

Carter triumphs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, utilizing a strong base in his native South and a breakthrough in the industrial North, won a razor-thin victory over Gerald Ford today to become the nation's first southern president in 123 years. The former Georgia governor, who began his campaign 22 months ago and traveled 500,000 miles seeking support from originally skeptical voters, claimed victory for himself and running mate Walter Mondale during an emotional, early morning appearance at an Atlanta convention center before thousands of supporters. "I'm not afraid to take on the responsibilities of president of the United States," he said, "because my strength comes from you, the American people." Carter paid tribute to Ford as the "toughest and most formidable opponent anybody could possibly have." At one point, Carter's eyes filled with tears and he had to turn to his wife Rosalynn before he could continue speaking. Ford went to bed at the White House without conceding defeat, even though Carter had moved over the necessary 270 electoral votes shortly before he retired. Ford conceded defeat in a statement issued at the White House about 10 a.m. MST. Ford became the first incumbent president since Herbert Hoover in 1932 to be turned out of

office by the voters. Mary Louise Smith, chairman of the Republican National Committee, issued a statement saying that Watergate and its aftermath played a "large role" in Ford's defeat. She also chided the Republican Party to get busy during the next four years and "embark on a relentless effort to broaden its base in this nation." The 11:40 a.m. EST national vote for president with 98 per cent (173,598 out of 178,159) of the precincts reported Popular Vote Per Carter: 39,767,532 51 Ford: 37,583,756 48 McCarthy: 615,321 1 Maddox: 166,777 0 Carter won 24 states with 297 electoral votes. Ford won 27 states with 241 electoral votes. Carter will be sworn in as the country's 39th president on the steps of the Capitol Jan. 20. The 52-year-old Carter won in 23 states and the District of Columbia, representing 297 electoral votes, including the entire south except Virginia. He also won in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Texas. He got heavy backing from labor, black, Hispanic and urban voters. In New York, a state Supreme Court justice ordered impoundment of all voting machines in the state after State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum said he had received calls

they may have been tampered with. Ford finished with 241 electoral votes by carrying 27 states. He posted victories in New Jersey, Illinois, California and his own Michigan. But even with a near sweep in the mountain and Pacific Coast states, these were not enough to offset Carter's southern and eastern strength. Ford was strongest among white collar and upper income Americans. Carter clinched the election when he carried Mississippi and reached 272 electoral votes at 2:37 a.m. EST. He will have a solidly Democratic Congress to work with in attempting to redress his campaign promises of tax reform, government reorganization, and federal intervention on the side of the poor and disadvantaged. Ford made a strong contest of the campaign, which last summer had looked like a walkaway for the Democratic ticket. After an epic battle for the GOP nomination, he fought Carter to a near dead heat on the New York Stock Exchange plunged in heavy trading in reaction to Carter's victory. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 13.63 points to 952.46 in the first half hour of trading. The negative Wall Street reaction reflected Carter's unknown economic policies, analysts said.



Weeping in happiness

ROSALYNN Carter, wife of President-elect Jimmy Carter, cannot hold back her tears following her husband's victory in Tuesday's presidential election. (UPI)

Hansen defeats Kress

By CHRIS PECK Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Rep. George Hansen squeaked through a long night of arithmetic and won re-election from Idaho's second

congressional district Tuesday by a scant 2,100 votes. Today Hansen said the only reason the race was close was because the labor interests in Idaho got out the vote against him. Hansen carried 19 of the 28 counties in Idaho's second district. "I think we won because of the commonality of interests between me and my constituents. I think the people knew what they wanted," Hansen said from Pocatello this morning. Angie Neltzel, campaign coordinator for Stan Kress said the Democratic challenger, "was emotionally and physically whipped" early this morning when the final return trickled in. "He went home and took the phone off the hook and went to sleep," Neltzel said. The Kress campaign was far from conciliatory about their loss. "If you can't elect a man like Stan Kress who has the experience, integrity and ability then the second district deserves somebody who so poorly represents them," Kress said today. "Hansen can't win on his record, he can only win in a campaign where he smears the opposition, smears the press," she said. "I don't think when you lose to George Hansen you have to be a gracious loser," she said. Hansen campaign manager Jim Johnston said today his group was "really grateful to the people of Magic Valley for coming through." Hansen's margin of victory in the eight county Magic Valley area offset Kress's big win in Blainock County. With 99 per cent of the second district vote counted, Hansen showed 84,139 votes compared to Kress's 82,032. In Hannock County where Kress was hoping to build up a lead, too big for Hansen to overcome, Kress won 18,192 to Hansen's 9,260. But the nearly 6,000 vote bulge for Kress was virtually wiped out by Magic Valley. Hansen received 27,006 votes compared to 21,723 for Kress in the combined vote of Blaine, Jerome, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties. Hansen took 55 per cent of the vote in the eight counties.

Kress carried only one Magic Valley county. He took Blaine County 2307-1481. Kress had hoped to gain a 50-50 split of the Magic Valley vote. Hansen carried Twin Falls County, 10,469 to 8,449; Hansen won Cassia County 4,459 to 2,466. He won Minidoka County 3,764 to 2,095. He took Lincoln County 339 to 202. He carried Gooding County 2,814 to 2,232. He ran in Jerome County 2,965 to 2,132 and Hansen topped Kress in Camas County 271 to 184. All told, Hansen emerged with a 5,233 vote lead in Magic Valley. Hansen's campaign aide Jim Johnston said the final week of the campaign probably decided the election. Johnston said the dozens of letters to the editor in southern Idaho newspapers helped turn the tide toward Hansen. "I think the letters made a lot of difference in Magic Valley," Johnston said. In the end, Kress lost by less than three per cent of the vote in the entire second district. His campaign spluttered worst in the rural areas of the district where he garnered only 33 per cent of the vote according to Neltzel. Kress won the urban votes in the Pocatello area and in Boise but ran an extremely close race in Idaho Falls and lost some votes in the Upper Snake River Valley, including Madison County. Still, the Hansen victory was possible because the Republican congressman carried the traditionally Republican areas around Twin Falls and also swept the rural vote. "My supporters got out and fought," Hansen said of his victory. "I'm mighty grateful for the loyalty and support these people have shown," he added today.



REP. GEORGE HANSEN ... returns to Washington

Symms returns

BOISE — Rep. Steve Symms was re-elected to the House of Representatives Tuesday. With only 3 of 412 precincts unreported in the Idaho First District, the Republican incumbent held a lead of 95,336 votes to 79,170 for his Democratic challenger, Ken Parsley.

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EARL BROWN ... Gooding winner



ORVILLE DREXLER ... wins in Blaine

Tossed out

LONDON (UPI) — Madame Tussaud's waxworks wasted no time today in booting Gerald Ford out of its group of American presidents and putting in Jimmy Carter instead.

Carter's new wax portrait went on display at noon, four hours after the results were known here. Ford's wax head "was removed from the exhibition" and will be shipped Thursday to a storeroom, a spokesman said.

GOP prevails on North Side

Earl Brown's 21 vote victory for re-election as Gooding County sheriff over write-in candidate Jim Finch highlighted Tuesday's races on the North Side. Republicans won all county races, except one in Jerome. Blaine Sheriff Orville Drexler also nosed out opposition from a former deputy at Halley. Lincoln's mayor was won by Bill Stuart, Independent, who defeated L. T. Eitinger for prosecuting attorney. Two Gooding incumbents, Nelson King, county commissioner, and Prud. Atty. Andrew Jagtes, were defeated by Republicans Rick Bralifford and Phillip Becker. The late Democratic winner, Mel Grindstaff, won Jerome's first district commissioner seat, with Henry Schulte, Eden, Republican, taking the third district seat in the east end of Jerome county.

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Quake swarm at Stanley

STANLEY — Another swarm of minor earthquakes, highlighted by one measuring 2.5 to 4 on the Richter scale, has hit an area roughly 10 miles north of this mountain town, according to a Boise State University researcher. James K. Applegate, assistant professor of geophysics at Boise State University, said 40 minor tremors were recorded on seismological equipment Monday. He said he has yet to receive any reports of persons feeling the quakes but said a quake of magnitude 3.5 could be felt and could cause "minor damage" if centered in an area "with fairly extensive construction." From 90 to 100 minor earthquakes were reported in the Stanley area at the beginning of October, according to Applegate. None of these were quite as large as the biggest one reported Monday, he said. Applegate said Monday's swarm was likely not an aftershock of the first series of quakes. Nor was it likely a signal a larger earthquake would occur in the area later, he said. The October and November swarms were likely caused by "stresses in the earth's crust" or "pressure caused by geothermal activity" underground, Applegate said.

Iranian envoy shot in Paris PARIS (UPI) — A counselor at the Iranian embassy was shot while walking in his Paris home Tuesday night by assailants claiming to belong to an anti-Shah movement. Homayoun Keykavous, 36, was shot twice in the stomach and his condition was described by the Iranian embassy today as out of danger.

Mr. T-N says The Republic will survive. Back to the football season.

Stocks plunge in heavy trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices plunged in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange today in reaction to Democratic Jimmy Carter's victory over President Ford for the presidency. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 13.63 points to 952.46 in the first half hour of trading. The blue-chip average had rallied for a 12.30-point gain Friday when polls showed Ford closing the gap on Carter in the race for the White House.

Rhodesian minister quits talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Jim Smith quit the Geneva conference on black majority rule for Rhodesia today, saying there had been no progress at all since talks began Oct. 26. Smith said he would return only when satisfied "there is something to come back for." "We've talked and we made no progress," Smith said after an informal meeting with the four black nationalist delegations and the British conference chairman, Ivor Richard. Smith drove directly to the airport. Jo bonded his chartered South African Airways jetliner for the trip back to Salisbury.

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Twin Falls

TF solons sent back to office

TWIN FALLS — Republican state legislators from Eastern Twin Falls County's District 25 were sent to office without difficulty in the Tuesday election.

Only one race was contested. Veteran newsman 80-year-old Juneau Shinn, Twin Falls Democrat, challenged T.W. Silvers, a conservative Republican incumbent, but failed to prove much of a threat.

Silvers received 6,078 votes compared to 1,329 for his Democratic opponent.

Two senate post-and other representative offices were uncontested. State Sen. Richard S. Highwill return to the state capitol for a sixth term after polling 7,028 votes.

Ralph Olmstead, also a Republican, was re-elected to the house without opposition. He received 7,247 votes. Olmstead has completed two terms.

Silvers said this morning he feels good about the support given him in Twin Falls County.

"I'm sure it feels better to win than it does to lose, but I had a good opponent. I've probably known Juneau Shinn for 50 years and he is a gentleman and good politician," Silvers said.

He did not campaign against Juneau, but campaigned on his political philosophy and am gratified the voters agreed with me," he said.

Silvers also expressed pleasure with the additional Republican seats gained in the Idaho legislature, especially the four in Blaine County.

"The goals we gained were important ones. To most of our Republicans were voting with the governor and other Democrats. I think the new Republican legislators will be a big help," he said.



TOM STIVERS



NOY BRACKETT



PAUL CORDER

Voters return Corder to office

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — A record turnout of about 19,000 voters went to the polls in Twin Falls County Tuesday, giving Sheriff Paul Corder a landslide victory over his two independent opponents.

Corder polled 12,551 votes compared to the combined 4,501 gathered by independents Matt Vice and Robert Vawser against the Republican incumbent.

Twin Falls voters gave all Republican candidates their support with the closest vote appearing in the Second District congressional race. Stan Kress received 8,419 votes and incumbent Rep. George Hansen, 10,460.

Voters apparently gave little weight to charges against Corder for alleged failure to turn over funds from his office copy machine to the county auditor on a quarterly basis, as required by law.

Corder said this morning he was delighted with the election result and said he had expected to win but not by such a large majority. Matt Vice received 2,384 votes and Vawser 2,117.

"I can't thank the people of Twin Falls County enough," Corder said this morning.

"I have been working with the people of this county during 26 years of law enforcement. I want to thank them for the help I received during my campaign and at the polls yesterday.

"There isn't a greater bunch of people in the world than those right here in our county.

"I hope to conduct my office during the next four years so the voters can be proud of their choice. I will continue to upgrade the sheriff's office with training programs and schools in order to give the citizens of the county a better service," the sheriff said.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster said the 19,000 voters represented a record turnout for the county, but not necessarily an outstanding record on the basis of percentage of registered voters. Books showed some 31,000 voters registered for the Tuesday vote.

Lancaster said heavy voter turnout presented no serious problem at any of the 42 precinct polling places. He said total election tabulation was complete by about 10:15 p.m.

County results by race included: Presidential vote, Gerald Ford, 12,153;

Jimmy Carter, 6,027; Lester Maddox, 297; Roger M. Price, 133, and Lyndon LaRouche, 30.

Second District congress and George Hansen (R), 10,469, and Stan Kress (D), 8,419.

Legislative District 24, Senate, John Barker (R), 5,860, unopposed; Representatives, Noy E. Brackett (R), 4,979, and George W. Anthony (D) 3,065, and Lawrence Knigge (R), 5,880 and Rex Reed (D), 2,847.

Legislative District 25, Senate, Richard S. High (R), 7,028; Representatives, T.W. Silvers (R), 6,078, and Juneau Shinn (D), 1,329, and Ralph Olmstead, unopposed (R), 7,247.

County Commissioner, first district, Mari E. Leonard (R), unopposed, 13,402, and third district, Ann Cover, unopposed, 13,320; Sheriff, Paul Corder (R), 12,551; Matt Vice (I), 2,384, and Robert Vawser (I), 2,117; County Coroner, Cloyd Edwards (R), unopposed, 14,037; Prosecuting Attorney, Frank Dykas (R), unopposed, 11,970.

Retention of Magistrate Paul T. Smith, 4,607 yes, and 1,242, no, and the amendments, SJR 109, 4,299 yes and 2,510 no, and HJR's, 3,289 yes and 3,248 no.

District 24 Demos lose

TWIN FALLS — Republicans won both races in Legislative District 24 in the House of Representatives.

Twin Falls County voters returned Noy Brackett to office with a good margin of victory over his Democratic opponent. Brackett polled 4,979 votes to 3,065 for George W. Anthony, Democratic challenger.

Lawrence Knigge, Republican, defeated Rex Reed, the Democrat by another wide margin of 5,880 to 2,847.

In the senate post, veteran Senator John Barker, Buhl, running unopposed on the Republican ticket received 5,860 votes.

Anthony had conducted a lively campaign against rancher Brackett, working closely with the senior citizen, farmer and teacher voters. Anthony, a farmer, failed to gain sufficient support to put him over the top.

Reed, also a farmer, as is Knigge, conducted a heavy campaign, but could not surmount the heavy Republican trend for Twin Falls County. Both Knigge and Reed were seeking initial terms, with the position vacated by Bill Roberts, Buhl Republican, who did not seek re-election.

Both Knigge and Brackett were back at their farm and ranch chores this morning and unavailable for comment.

Knigge, chairman of the Piler School board, met with difficulty during his campaign and was forced to apologize to teachers of the district.

His campaign literature was inserted with the October pay checks in the school district, and while he said he did not personally insert the material, he did know it was being done.

He immediately issued an apology to teachers who might have been offended and expressed concern over the possibility he or other school district trustees might be in violation of the law.

No charges have been filed.

Gem high court eyes area cases

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court entered its second day of hearings today, considering a case involving a claim under Workmen's Compensation laws.

Claimant Merle Francis is appealing a decision by the state industrial Commission ruling on what amount of permanent disability Francis was entitled to after an accident.

Earlier Francis was injured when pinned under a 600-pound railroad motor. The injury aggravated a pre-existing back condition and made it impossible for him to perform lifting in excess of 20 pounds with pain.

Francis applied for total permanent disability, but the commission found Francis' permanent partial disability was equal to 15 per cent of the whole man.

In the second case, the court is scheduled to hear an appeal of Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer's decision upholding the validity of a conditional variance issued by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The case began after Gordon Paving Co. applied for a variance to allow modification of its asphalt plant. The commission allowed the variance but on the condition that the company stop its activities within three construction seasons.

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Seminar

TWIN FALLS — Medical malpractice, federal medical regulations, and motivation of doctors' employees will be among topics of a day-long seminar on medical economics at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Attorney charges Hollifield 'under pressure'

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

TWIN FALLS — Despite County Prosecutor William Hollifield's explanations earlier this week, the defense attorney for Sheriff Paul Corder still says Hollifield was pressured into leveling charges against the sheriff.

"I think the prosecutor made a sincere determination on the facts," the attorney, Lloyd Webb said Tuesday. "But I still believe he was under pressure from other sources, and the sheriff believes that those sources were in the Twin Falls police department."

Hollifield has charged Sheriff Corder with failure to keep and turn over on a quarterly basis about \$1,700 collected as fees on a sheriff's office copying machine. While most of the funds have been turned over to county auditors, about \$400 is still missing.

Hollifield said Sunday he first learned, in August of irregularities in the sheriff's office from an anonymous source. Hollifield said it was not in the police department.

"I'm not satisfied that it wasn't someone in the police department," Webb said.

Several persons have suggested the Twin Falls Police Department has been out to get Corder. Hollifield admitted Sunday Twin Falls Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualls did tell him after preliminary police investigation of the sheriff's books that he thought "there was sufficient evidence" to prosecute Corder.

"However, Hollifield added police officials always say whether they think sufficient evidence exists in any case. Hollifield said his decision to prosecute was based "only on the facts."

Webb said he would file a discovery motion today to force the prosecutor to turn over facts he has gathered in the Corder case.

Webb said he will ask "for everything they (prosecution) have in their file," including an independent audit of the sheriff's books and a report on an investigation of the Corder case by the state attorney general's office.

"The Corder case began almost four months ago with a police department investigation of the sheriff's books. On the basis of this investigation, the prosecutor called for an independent audit of the sheriff's bookkeeping. The audit revealed "monies were missing," according to Hollifield.

In September, county commissioners called in the state attorney general's office to investigate.

That investigation was completed in early October. Hollifield filed a complaint against the sheriff Oct. 3. Corder was arraigned four days later in magistrate court. He is free on bond and has been re-elected.

At arraignment, all three Twin Falls magistrate judges disqualified themselves.

After discussing the case with Chief Magistrate Judge Charles Shaw, Fifth District Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer requested Carl Blaneh, administrative director for the state courts, appoint a magistrate judge from outside the Fifth District, which includes the Magic Valley.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Monday: George Nelson, Robert Parnell, Minnie Rodig, Mrs. Bob Juker, Mrs. Ernest Bowman, Robert Chandler, LeAnne Barnes and Scott Vandewalker, all Buhl; F.L. Bolton, Paris; Lorum Stoenking, Rupert; Rose Demer, Muriel; Ralph Newberry, Jason Kimball, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Paul Myers and Linda Sharp, all Jerome; George Rowlett, Kimberly; Alton Williams and Mrs. Lawrence Child, both Gooding; Aaron Kincaid, Hazelton; Sister Stephanie Custle, Cottonwood; Mrs. Gary Bilek, Castleford; Mrs. Merle Hagg, Shoshone; Arden Koyle and Mrs. Robert Allright, both Burley, and Dennis Chandler and Teddy Butler, both Filer.

Milton Haskett, David Morrow, Mrs. Barney Gavin, Mrs. Jay Eubanks, James Lindsay, Michelle Anderson, Bruce Anderson, David Hurst and Victoria Salinas, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Monday: Margaret Barth, Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. Thomas Child, Louisa Ebbert, Taylor Knight and Mrs. Arnold Ringenberg, all Twin Falls.

Robert Beut and Becky Gray, both Kimberly; Mrs. Tim Dime and daughter, Jennie; Elva Gobie, Wells, Nev., and Mrs. Clark McClain, Hazelton.

Daughters, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Child, Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. James May, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schroyman, Castleford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen, Rupert.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, all Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Eubanks, Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Edna Snyder, Ruth Winkert, Alton Jensen and Josephine Marroquin, all Burley; Dorothy Robinson, Oakley; Deborah Nichols, Rupert; Cassandra Frandsen, Oakley, and Robbie Sutton, Heyburn.

Dismissed: Jack Anderson, Marjoe Joe Staker, Byron Allred and Victoria Henderson, all Burley; Corrine Jones, Paul, Patricia, Moyes, Marla, Laughe, Gary, Smith, Heyburn, and Lori Thain, Rupert.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hately, Burley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Segovia, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichols, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial: Admitted: Robert Walk and Charles Fitzburger, both Rupert; George Osborn, American Falls, and Adellina Mercado, Burley.

Dismissed: Barbara Hale and Ralmond Bosh, both Rupert; Lisa Lara, Burley; Vaughn Christensen, Heyburn and Alicia Juarez, Minidoka.

Valley obituaries

James J. Hinton

TWIN FALLS — James J. "Jeff" Hinton, 77, Twin Falls, died Monday at his home.

Jeff was born July 8, 1909, in Twin Falls and has lived here all his life.



He was a senior at Twin Falls High School, was an active member of the Salvation Army where he taught pre-school Sunday school, and a Boys Club counselor, active in the drama class at the high school, and had been approved to attend a ministry seminar for the Salvation Army Officers Corps in Los Angeles.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nel Adams, Twin Falls; two brothers, Ronald Hinton, Mountain Home, and Steven Hinton, Twin Falls; two sisters, Linda Hought and Liz Hinton, both Twin Falls; grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Dantes, Tuxedo, Tex., and several aunts and uncles.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel with Capt. Leonard Blix of the Salvation Army officiating. Concluding services will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel today, and up to service time Friday.

The family has requested those who wish may contribute to the Salvation Army.

Wendell C. Gloystein

TWIN FALLS — Wendell Charles Gloystein, 67, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart ailment.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

services

Funeral Home — A funeral for Tristian A. Larson, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Larson, Jerome, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Church of Nazarene. Last rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery, under direction of Hope Funeral Home.

Burial — The funeral for Elbert E. Ross, 65, Rigby, former Burley resident, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert First Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Dale B. Garner. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at White Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service Friday.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Squadron Civil Air Patrol (CAP) will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the GAP building at the Twin Falls City County Airport. All former Idaho winged personnel are asked to attend.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at the IOOF Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

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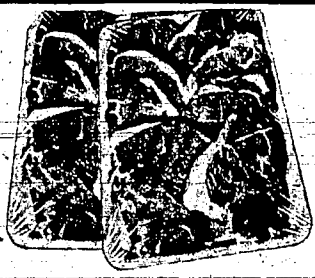


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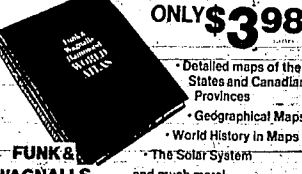


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Waste of time

Sharpen up your pencils. Last year Americans spent 138 million hours filling out forms for the federal government...

Big business spends millions to comply with federal paperwork. One pharmaceutical firm, the Lilly corporation, estimates it spent \$15 million filling out forms last year alone.

Newly elected President Jimmy Carter says he will work to cut down the amount of paperwork done in Washington and the nation.

Filling out forms somehow is tied to the modern way of doing business. A century ago the business community didn't have BankAmericard, social security withholdings, or the dozens of other forms which are part of the business world.

In government, the sheer number of people employed to do nothing but compile facts and figures record numbers, and total up statistics probably amounts to about 20 per cent of the federal workforce.

At the federal level, it doesn't seem to matter what kind of facts are being recorded. They all require lots of papers.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare takes the prize with 818 different forms for public use. But over at the Department of Agriculture, 699 forms are distributed nationally to get information about agriculture-related topics.

If Jimmy Carter keeps his promise to cut down the volume of paperwork done in Washington and the nation, he deserves a spot as one of the great presidents.

Judging from past performance, however, the politicians aren't the greatest at keeping the paperwork under control.

Only a few months ago the Congress set up the Federal Paperwork Commission. After a year of study the commission issued a report nearly a foot thick.

Instead of creating another commission, the government probably should have just redone the American flag. The stripes could be the dotted lines and an inkwell could be sewn into the upper-left-hand corner.



'Diamond lane' angers Californians

LOS ANGELES — To get people out of their cars in an effort to cut down on pollution and traffic jams, state officials here recently turned over one lane in each direction of California's busiest freeway to buses and carpools.

Motorists, finding themselves in traffic jams even worse than usual on the suddenly narrowed Santa Monica Freeway, demanded recall of the politicians, whoever they were, who had concocted the idea.

They filled local newspapers with letters assailing the scheme citing it as evidence of an ominous trend toward government by Big Brother.

Newspapers campaigned against the project. Bumper stickers, petition drives, and leaflet campaigns to kill the project flowed.

To cope with the requirement that only cars containing three or more persons could use the special, so-called "Diamond Lanes" (because of their diamond-shaped pavement markings) some motorists hired teen-agers and elderly persons to ride with them to work.

Finally, after five months of such jarmal, the

opponents won. A federal judge ordered the state to give back the two lanes to one-man, one-car commuters. Once again, Los Angeles residents had demonstrated the strength of their addition to the automobile.

More than three years ago, a new Mayor, Thomas Bradley, took office here with a flat prediction that the city would break ground for a rail rapid transit system within 18 months.

Not only did the 18 months pass without progress but also there is no prospect of a transit system being built, though it seems there are always new studies being instituted to plan one.

The Mayor's experiences, and those on the Santa Monica Freeway, have provided further evidence that barring a prolonged, serious gasoline shortage, mass transportation faces a dim future in this, the quinquagesimal urban expression of the automobile.

"The public won," said Glenda Foster, a secretary from a three-car family who drives to work alone and bristled at the long Diamond Lane delays. "The public paid for the freeways," she said, "and the government doesn't have a right to decide one day that we can't use them."

"The whole thing was criminal," said George Myers, a salesman who commutes in a two-seat, British-made sports car from Marina Del Rey, an ocean-front apartment city that is a mecca for single people. "How can you have a car pool

when you've got two seats? Even if I had a bigger car," Myers added. "I don't know anybody who lives where I do that goes to the same place at the same time."

The Southern California motorist has long been part of American folklore along with cowboys, mountain men and New York city cab drivers. Researchers have produced papers trying to link their affection for the automobile to manhood, sex, the omnipresent sun and the supposed ruthlessness of all the Easterners and Middle-Westerners who emigrated here.

Two-car families here are practically an exception. Three and four-car families are routine.

According to a recent analysis, the cost of operating a car here is 19.4 cents a mile, the highest anywhere besides New York and San Francisco. Yet, people drive and drive and drive.

Los Angeles is the prototype of the modern low-density spread-city, a city whose dimensions and life style are tailored to the automobile and stitched together by the freeway.

Other cities such as Houston, Denver and Miami, have looked for answers here to their problems of congestion and long commuting times.

But the experience to date suggests that they will probably have to look elsewhere. It in-

dicates, moreover, that perhaps once a community commits itself completely to the automobile, there may be no going back.

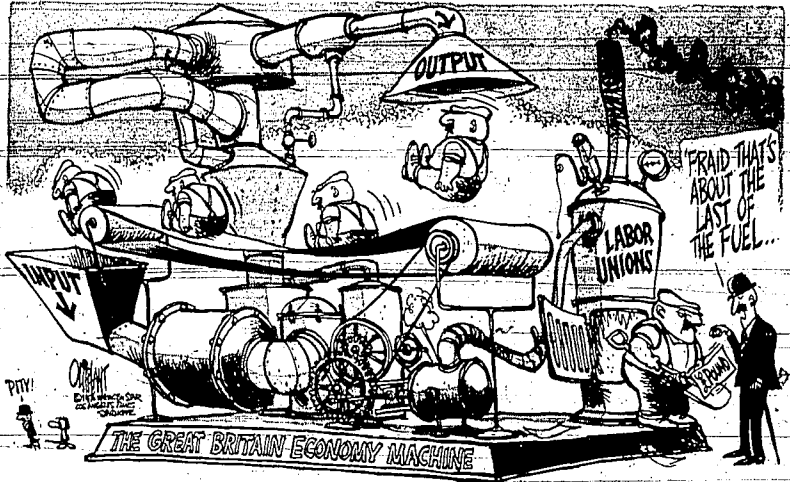
Many Californians swear there is no better system of transportation in the country than their marriage of automobile and freeway. Most of the time — about 18 hours a day — the system works splendidly. Visitors are amazed at the mobility of Californians, the ease with which they travel great distances by car.

But during the other six hours of the day, the morning and afternoon commuting periods, the freeways often become as choked as an artery blocked by a blood clot.

The people scour the congestion, but show signs of wanting to trade their cars for subways and commuter trains.

Three times in recent years, voters here have rejected ballot proposals to finance a rail transit system, most recently in June.

It is not that Los Angeles has no mass transportation. Its bus system carries about 400 million passengers daily, and there is a convenient minibus shuttle system in the downtown area. But the routes tend to be circuitous and travel time long. Some middle class people use it to get to work. But for the most part, the people who ride the bus are those with no choice — the poor, the elderly, the handicapped and the very young.



Birchers proclaim 'Day of Shame'

Editor, Times-News: Local members and supporters of The John Birch Society believe that October 24, United Nations Day, should have been called a "Day of Shame."

The history of the United Nations has been one long story of ignoring Communist aggression and withdrawing the balance of power in the General Assembly in recent years, the picture is worse than ever. No longer are the UN delegates content merely to tolerate aggression like the Communist invasion of Vietnam, but now they go out of their way to criticize anti-Communism nations, including the United States.

One example cited by the Birchers as being typical of how the United Nations acts against the best interests of the United States: was the UN vote on December 8th of last year, in which the General Assembly passed, 89 to 6, a resolution that strongly deprecated the establishment of U.S. military installations on Guam, which is U.S. territory. The measure also questioned U.S. sovereignty in Guam, American Samoa, and the United States Virgin Islands.

Speaking of UN hypocrisy, The Birch Society commented: "The action in the UN over condemned the Russian military presence in Cuba, or the Cuban troops in Angola, the Berlin Wall, or questioned the U.S.S.R.'s sovereignty over Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia? And yet, UN General Assembly President Gaston Thorn

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The Birch Society said that the methods used to create understanding of the UN will include distributing literature and collecting signatures on petitions urging U.S. withdrawal from the UN (1,609,500 of which, bearing 8,047,500 signatures, have already been sent to Washington from all parts of the country.) In addition, in what is perhaps the major thrust of this year's campaign, B.S. members will invite all candidates for public office to state their position on the UN issue, so that voters may take an intelligent choice. The Birch Society does not endorse candidates, however, because its activities are strictly educational rather than political.

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Letters

T-N photos criticized

Editor, Times-News: I am writing in regard to your October 24 article on "Gas chamber stills unwanted strays." I strongly object to the publishing of the pictures and the step-by-step gassing procedure of the little dogs to point out pet owner responsibility. That was not only unnecessary but cruel on your part.

As a sophomore in high school, I can understand the need for pet owner responsibility. But, with the cost of living so high the average worker can't afford \$40 to have his animal spayed. Why doesn't someone set up a clinic one day every month, charge a nominal fee, and have people bring their animals to be spayed? I feel the majority of people with pets would respond. It would also help bring stray animals down to a minimum. Thank you.

LYNETTE BENNETT Buhl

Dog photos questioned

Editor, Times-News: Your Sunday article on solving the problem of unwanted dogs was a very informative story. It is something I believe the public should know about. However, we, as a family, were wondering why you thought it necessary to show such detailed photographs of the actual deaths of the dogs. We found it distasteful and needless. We love animals and even though we are aware many of the dogs have to come to this end, we felt it should have been shown in other ways. How about a large picture of a darling puppy with caption under it reading "In five minutes this puppy will be dead" — or something to that effect? I know — perhaps you think that would not have received enough attention and the article may have been overlooked — well, if you were trying to get our attention, you surely did.

MRS. KENNETH TURNER Burley

Same photos commended

Editor, Times-News: I'd like to commend you for your story and pictures of the dying dogs and puppies in the Sunday paper. I think that it is the responsibility of the news media in a community to inform the public that such acts of cruelty take place. This is the sort of article that I make sure my own children see.

I want them to grow up with the idea that it is their responsibility to try to make the world a better place. Children have the honesty to look at such pictures and say, "This is wrong." I don't think adults do that.

Just wish that you would show, each week, which animals are doomed for that week. Perhaps you could move people's hearts to do something.

JUDITH WOODHEAD Twin Falls

'Tasteless' photography

Editor, Times-News: Your recent pictorial, "Problem Solved," was the most tasteless piece of junk I've ever seen published in a daily newspaper. Lou Frisvold's photographs were tasteless and unnecessary. I'm shocked that you'd print such morbidity.

CATHERINE GRUYE LUFT

Bad taste charged

Editor, Times-News:

Extreme bad taste and poor judgment distinguish the full-page of photographs of puppies dying that illustrates Bob Zuckerman's October 24 story on Twin Falls' surplus dog population.

Mr. Zuckerman's writing is sufficiently vivid to inform the inquiring adult of conditions at the animal shelter. His photographs of suffering puppies are not proper images to leave in the minds of children looking through the Sunday paper for the comics.

I appreciate the usual fine quality of Times-News photographs and encourage a more disciplined photo editorial policy in the future.

RANDALL MORGAN Twin Falls

Veto battles in Congress appear over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats Tuesday built on their already lopsided majorities in Congress, assuring Jimmy Carter smooth passage for his legislative program and ending a two-year battle of the veto with President Ford.

Democrats were able to add one additional seat in the Senate, which they will now control with a 62-37 majority, along with one independent, despite the loss of five incumbent senators, compared to the loss of four incumbent Republicans.

A 290-145 majority in the House was also being swollen with Democrats apparently headed for as many as four additional seats.

The gains came despite the loss of some veteran Democrats and Sen. Hiram Boren's defeat of first term Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif.

It will mark the first time since Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society" days of 1964 that Democrats will control both the White

House and Congress, signaling the end of a frustrating fight with Ford over his string of vetoes.

The Senate upsets were in contrast to a general theme in the House of returning incumbents. The most surprising results came in the 75-member Democratic freshman class, where only three — Tim Wirth, Colo., Tim Hall, Ill., and Allan Howe, Utah — were defeated, while the 17-member GOP first term class was kept intact.

A fourth Democratic freshman, Abner Mikva of Illinois, held a razor thin lead and a recent tie against a fifth, Rep. Philip Hayes of Indiana, ran and lost in the earlier Senate primaries.

Other than the freshmen, only eight incumbent members lost in the House — Burt Tolcott, R-Calif., J. Edward Roush, D-Ind., Garner Shriver, R-Kan., Richard Vander Veen, D-Mich., Henry Helmski, D-N.J., Donald Clancy, R-Ohio, Albert Johnson, R-Pa., and Joseph Vignotto, D-Pa.

Only Howe, who was convicted of soliciting police women deceived as prostitutes, and Helmski, indicted on a charge of soliciting money to help aliens become citizens, suffered defeat out of a group of some dozen lawmakers who were either named in sex scandals or been fined, jailed, reprimanded or charged with contribution violations, conflict of interest or bribery.

Rep. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., overcame a late revelation that he had an affair with a secretary while still married, to defeat Rep. Marvin Esh, R-Mich., for the Senate seat vacated by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

Three Senate Committee chairmen were ousted while former U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan defeated Sen. James Buckley, R-G.N.Y., and former Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, defeated Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, lost to former Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar, Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Post Office Committee, lost to Malcolm Wallop, and Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the Space Committee, was upset by Orrin Hatch.

Former astronaut Harrison Schmitt defeated Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.Mex., while Republican incumbent Sen. J. Glenn Beall, Md., lost to Rep. Paul Sarbanes, and Sen. William Brock, Tenn., was ousted by Democrat James Sasser.

Democrats also took three former GOP Senate seats vacated by incumbents: in Arizona, where Dennis DeConcini won over Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz.; in Hawaii where Democratic Rep. Spark Matsunaga defeated former GOP Sen. and U.S. Senator where Democrat Edward Zinski upset Rep. John McCollister, who sought to succeed the retired Roman Hruska.

Rep. John Heinz III held retiring Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott's seat for the Republicans in Pennsylvania, defeating Democratic Rep. William Green; and Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., retained retiring Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's seat for the Democrats.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., won re-election over Gloria Schaffer, the only woman candidate for a Senate post while such prominent Senate members as Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Edmund Muskie, William Proxmire, and John Stennis won easy re-election.

Sen. Harry Byrd, still running as an Independent, easily beat former Chief of Naval Operations Elmo Zumwalt in Virginia.

Sooners stay dry

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Oklahoma's urban voters Tuesday strongly endorsed a proposal to legalize sale of liquor by the drink, but their country cousins countered with an overwhelming avalanche of negative votes.

The proposed constitutional amendment came no closer to passing than a similar proposal did four years ago. This year's proposal won approval of 42 per cent of the voters, and the 1972 plan was approved by 49 per cent.

More than one million persons voted on the measure.

Watergate factor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans themselves were partly to blame for the defeat of the Republican National Committee, said today Watergate and its aftermath played a "large role" in President Ford's narrow election loss to Jimmy Carter.

But Mrs. Smith said



JOHN DANFORTH ... Missouri senator
DR. S.J. HAYAKAWA ... California winner
HARRISON SCHMITT ... senator now
RICHARD LUGAR ... Indiana senator

Demos gain statehouse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a big Republican victory in Illinois, Democrats strengthened their already powerful hold on the nation's statehouses today with one extra governorship. The upset of Missouri GOP Gov. Christopher Bond made the difference.

Democratic gubernatorial candidates won in nine states Tuesday, giving them a historically high nationwide advantage of 37 to 12. The GOP won five states.

The victors included a woman, Washington Democrat Dixy Lee Ray, and two heirs to famous family fortunes, Republican Pierre du Pont won in Delaware, and West Virginia Democrat Jay Rockefeller became the third member of his wealthy family to be elected as a governor.

Half of the states with governorships at stake opted for change. Democrats seized control of Missouri, West Virginia, Washington and North Carolina while Republicans ousted them in Missouri, Delaware and Vermont.

The Democrats previously controlled 26 states and the Republicans 13. One governorship controlled by an independent was not up for re-election.

Bond's defeat was the only shock: A handsome, 38-year-old moderate Republican with big ambitions, Bond was denied a second term as Missouri governor by Democrat Joseph P. Teasdale.

Teasdale became known as "Walkin' Joe" in 1972 when he finished third in the Democratic gubernatorial primary after a walking tour of Missouri. He took the nomination this year in an upset, then beat Bond on the apparent strength of a Democratic tide in the Missouri presidential balloting.

The sting of defeat in Missouri was softened for the Democrats when James Thompson, a six-foot-six federal prosecutor, easily wrested the Illinois statehouse from Democratic hands.

Thompson, who launched his reputation by prosecuting cronies of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, sealed it by defeating Daley machine candidate Michael Howlett. He was expected to use the nation's biggest Republican-controlled state as a platform for national prominence.

The Republicans also managed to defeat incumbent Democratic Gov. Sherman Tribbitt in Delaware, where du Pont was elected easily on the strength of his family's power and fortune.

Following in the footsteps of his Republican uncles Nelson in New York and Winthrop in Arkansas, Jay Rockefeller won West Virginia for the Democrats by spending an estimated \$3 million of his family wealth to defeat former GOP Gov. Cecil Linderdwood.

Vermont went Republican as Richard Spelling defeated Democrat Stella Hackel, one of the two women seeking a governorship in 1976.

But Miss Ray, the other woman candidate and former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, managed to turn the tables in Washington by defeating Republican John Spellman.

Puerto Rico upset

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — San Juan Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo, leader of the pro-statehood New Progressive party, scored an upset victory today over incumbent Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, in the voting for the governorship of Puerto Rico.

Romero rode a tide of late-breaking urban returns to clinch the victory Tuesday.

Romero led Hernandez Colon by 402,016 votes to 385,658 based on 55 per cent return.

Independence party candidate Sen. Ruben Berrios had 46,896 votes, about 6 per cent of the total and considerably less than the apparently resurgent independence movement was expected to get. Marxist-Leninist Juan Mari Bras, the Socialist party candidate, had 6,305 votes.

In the race for resident commissioner, Puerto Rico's top Washington post, Romero's running mate Baltazar Corrada del Rio, a corporate lawyer, led PDP incumbent Jaime Benitez, by a margin of 281,742 to 270,165.

Tens of thousands of Romero supporters, shouting, blowing trumpets and waving palm leaves — the NPP party symbol — streamed into the streets early today in a raucous victory celebration expected to last through the day in accordance with Puerto Rican custom.

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Michigan backs Ford

DETROIT (UPI) — It may not be much consolation, but the people of Gerald Ford's home state did not let him down. Michigan delivered its 21 electoral votes to its native son well before Ford had lost the presidency early today. Jimmy Carter held the lead all night Tuesday, but saw it slip away with the first returns counted after midnight. Ford's margin grew steadily from then on as the hardcore, outstate Republican vote trickled in. The state's independent-minded voters kept their reputation as ticket-splitters intact, electing Democrat Donald Riegle Jr. to the Senate and virtually maintaining the status-quo in the congressional delegation. Democrats held a 12-7 advantage in the congressional delegation going into the election and held an 11-2 lead today with one race still undecided. They also maintained control of the state House.

Official visit

BEUGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland arrived Tuesday on a four-day official visit for talks with Yugoslav officials that would center on solidarity between the two nations and likely touch on economic issues.



Cal virus eyed

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — There is a chance that a virus found in some cats could cause leukemia in children, according to a Colorado State University researcher.

Elizabeth Goes, a research epidemiologist, stressed Monday there was no cause for cat owners to become overly concerned, but she said it would be a wise precaution to have their pets tested. The virus can cause feline leukemia or lymphoma in cats.

"It's a good idea to have cats tested for virus," Mrs. Goes said.



Sent back

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Radziwili, sister of former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, forgot to use the lever that records the vote and opened the curtain as she voted Tuesday and was told by a polling official to go back inside and open the curtain or her vote would not count.

Keys returned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress' first husband and wife team, Democratic Reps. Martha Keys of Kansas and Andrew Jacobs of Indiana, were not separated by the voters.

Both incumbent members were returned to Washington Tuesday in a surprise victory for Keys and an endorsement of Mrs. Keys' political rights.

Mrs. Keys had been criticized severely in Kansas for her marriage last January to Jacobs. Her opponent, Republican Rep. Freeman, questioned whether she could give her full loyalty to Kansas with a husband from Indiana, and some of the campaign literature referred to her as the "Congresswoman from Indiana."

But Jacobs' opponent made no issue of the marriage — prompting many women's rights advocates to complain about a "double standard."

Nixons cast votes

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, who is recovering from a stroke, cast absentee ballots in advance of Tuesday's election, apparently in anticipation of a brief desert vacation which was called off.

"The Nixons voted absentee ballot," retired Col. Jack Brennan, Nixon's aide, told walking news personnel. "The Nixons were going to go to the desert for three days but the plans fell through."

He did not say where on the desert the Nixons had planned to go, nor why the plans were canceled.

The Nixons have been frequent guests at the estate near Palm Springs of Walter Annenberg, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

Mrs. Nixon suffered a stroke at their Casa Pacifica estate July 7 and was hospitalized for more than two weeks.

Proposals meet mixed results

By United Press International
Proposals to curb developments in the counties were soundly defeated in several states Tuesday, while attempts to ban legalized gambling and ban throw-away cans and bottles were dealt mixed results by voters in other parts of the country.

On the labor front, California voters rejected a proposal which backers said would assure new rights for farm workers, while in Arkansas an attempt to repeal the state's "right to work" law was defeated by an almost 2 to 1 margin.

Ohio, Oregon, Colorado, Washington and Arizona turned down ballot propositions that would have put various safety and growth restraints on utility power — an issue which has lined up the utility industry against some environmentalists and others who questioned industry priorities.

Maine and Michigan became the third and fourth states in the union to impose a deposit on "throw-away" cans and bottles for soft drinks and beer — a move which in effect ends the use of throw-aways.

Camas chooses Demos

FAIRFIELD — Two Democrats, one of them a write-in candidate, were elected county commissioners in Camas County voting Tuesday.

W.H. Wilson defeated incumbent Dwight Osborne, commission chairman, 250 to 193 for the first district post. Wilson did not file in the primary but received more than the required write-in votes in August to run as a party candidate in the general election.

Patrick Funkhouser, who conducted a write-in campaign, defeated both the incumbent, Marvin France, and Republican Norman Tate, in the third district. Funkhouser received 216 to 111 for Tate and 160 for France.

France had decided not to run in the primary, changed his mind and waged a write-in campaign also.

Uncontested Republican candidates who were returned to office were Harold Lee, sheriff, 381 and John F. Varin, prosecuting attorney, 239.

Camas County voters cast 288 ballots for Ford to 160 for Carter. They also supported Republican George Hansen for Second District Congress. He received 271 votes, to 184 for Stan Kraus, Democrat.

District 22 picks GOP trio

MOUNTAIN HOME — All three Republican candidates won in Legislative District 22 Tuesday.

Incumbent State Sen. J. Wilson Steen received 3,855 over 3,196 for Democrat Claire Wetherell. Both are from Mountain Home.

Republican Dan Kelly, also Mountain Home, defeated Democrat Ray Blair, Hamlet, by a vote of 3,659 to 2,923 for Position A in the state representative race.

Virgil L. Kraus, Republican, received 4,229 to take the Position B state representative post over Aldrich Bowler, Bliss, who got 2,478 votes.

The vote by counties included Elmore-Wetherell, 2,648 and Steen 3,062; Blair, 2,429 and Kelly, 3,029; Bowler, 2,026 and Kraus, 3,583.

The two Gooding County precincts in the district gave Wetherell 202 and Steen 450; Blair, 225 and Kelly 374; Bowler 283 and Kraus, 369.

Camas County — Wetherell, 126 and Steen 204; Blair, 138 and Kelly, 222; Bowler, 152 and Kraus, 263.

Jerome, Blaine pass recreation districts

MAGIC VALLEY — Recreation districts fared well in the Magic Valley counties Tuesday: Jerome voters approved formation of a new Jerome Recreation District which will have the same boundaries as the Jerome School District by a vote of 2,108 to 1,584.

In Lincoln County, which already has a countywide district, Wanda Pierson was elected to the commission with 1,151 votes. She was unopposed for the position. She will succeed Wes Johnson, who has moved.

Wendell residents will vote Tuesday on formation of a recreation district there.

The Jerome vote was 1,994 yes to 1,309 against formation of the new district. County commissioners in both Jerome and Blaine now will divide the district into three areas of equal population and the governor will appoint a commissioner for each district.

These commissioners will be given staggered terms and then will be elected as their terms expire.

The Jerome district will encompass both the city and rural areas in the Jerome School district.

Mendiola wins MH sheriff race

MOUNTAIN HOME — Incumbent Sheriff Robert J. Mendiola won the county level race in the Tuesday election here, defeating his Democratic opponent Jack R. Pristroy.

With 15 of the county's 17 precincts reporting in this morning, county officials said voters favored President Gerald Ford, but gave Democratic Congressional Candidate Stan Kraus a sizable vote over Republican incumbent George Hansen.

In the sheriff's race Mendiola polled 3,759 votes compared to 1,175 for Pristroy. County officials said the two remaining precincts are not expected to change any results. Both are small and will report sometime today.

Other Elmore County results show: Presidential Race, Carter, 2,252; Ford, 3,039; Lester Maddox, 61; Roger

McBride, 26; and Lyndon LaRouche, 1.

U.S. Representative, Kress, 3,044 and Hansen, 2,185; State Senator, District 22, Claire Wetherell (D), 2,818 and J. Wilson Steen (R), 3,082; State Representative, Position A, Ray F. Blair (D) 2,429 and Dan Kelly (R), 3,039; State Representative, Position B, Aldrich Bowler (D), 2,026, and Virgil Kraus (R) 3,583.

County Commissioner W. W. Bill Sanders, District 3 (D), 3,437, unopposed, and M.A. Riddle, District 1 (R), unopposed, 3,416; County Coroner, H. Veri Humphreys (D), 3,647, unopposed, and prosecuting attorney, Alan D. Wilson (D), 3,202, unopposed.

Amendment 103, 3,377 yes and 1,728 no; Amendment C, 3,057 yes and 1,924 no. The judicial question 3,272 yes and 1,351 no.

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Demo Drexler wins Blaine sheriff bid

HAILEY — Democrat Orville Drexler defeated



ORVILLE DREXLER ... retains office

challenger Garry Flavell in Tuesday's general election to win another term in the office he has held the past 12 years.

The sheriff's race, one of the hottest in the county, also drew one of the largest voters. Drexler received 1,574 votes while Flavell, a former chief deputy, got 1,823 on the Republican ticket.

"I was pleased that I won," Drexler said today. "but I always felt that it would be close."

A telephone call from the clerk's office just after 11:30 p.m. last night informed him he'd won the election, Drexler says.

"I thought I had it won there for awhile," Flavell commented this morning. "but the

man's been here for a long time."

"To be totally happy I would have won," Flavell said, but then added cheerfully, "we're all here for one reason and that's to live and die, that's the way God's world runs us."

Flavell says he'll continue working as a patrolman for the city of Hailey and will run again next election.

"I'll wait for the next four years and do it again and win," Flavell said.

Drexler says with another term as Blaine County Sheriff insured, the most important improvement to be made in the department was an updating of its communications system.

"We've been making changes around here ever since I was sheriff," Drexler said, "but I think to update our communications system, the total communications between cars and department, is the most important thing now. We have two systems now, and we'll try to get into one."

In the two other Blaine County contests Republicans won. Maurice O. Ellsworth, Republican, received 1,830 votes for prosecuting attorney, defeating James Donaher, Democrat, who got 1,552 votes.

Ivan J. Gustafson, incumbent Republican, received 2,063 votes to retain his third district commissioner's post, against Democrat Elsie A. Adkins. She got 1,466 votes.

Democrat Ray Sween was elected for first district commissioner. He received 2,586 votes.

Also unopposed was Bryan A. Stone, Republican, for county coroner. He received 2,671 votes.

Blaine County traditionally a Democrat stronghold in contrast to most other Magic Valley counties, supported President Ford in the presidential election. Ford polled 2,178 compared to 1,684 for Carter.

But Blaine voters favored Stan Kress, Democrat, 2,307 over Republican George Hansen, who got 1,481 in the congressional race.



EARL BROWN ... narrow margin ... DONALD WILKINS ... defeats two ... RICK BRAILSFORD ... ousts King

Gooding squeaker to Brown

GOODING — Sheriff Earl Brown was returned to office by 21 votes in Gooding County voting Tuesday.

Brown, a Republican, narrowly defeated former state patrolman Jim Finch, who waged an impressive write-in campaign after losing the GOP nomination in the August primary.

The Republican sheriff, re-elected to his third term, received 2,250 votes, while Finch received 2,229.

Finch, chief of the former Gooding police chief, who ran as an Independent, got 318.

Gooding voters gave Republican candidates a clean sweep, from the presidential to the prosecuting attorney races where incumbent Andrew James, who has served seven terms, was defeated by Republican Phillip M. Becker.

James, a Democrat who is president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association, received 1,626 to 3,028 for Becker.

Another incumbent, Democrat Nelson King, was defeated by Frederick G. "Rick" Brailsford, Republican, for third district commissioner. King, who has served two terms, received 1,854 votes to 2,385 for Brailsford.

In the first district commissioner race which has drawn considerable attention, Republican Donald J. "Jim" Wilkins defeated two other candidates. He received 1,820 compared to 1,564 for Robert R. Fredericksen, Democrat, and 1,219 for The Irma Ferguson, an Independent.

Brailsford said today, "I'm really glad that I won and hope that I can do a competent job as I feel Mr. King did."

Sherriff Brown was out of town today. His office secretary said he had left on a two week vacation.

Wilkins said he was "happy it turned out the way it did. I'm glad it's over with as it was a hot time and time involved."

He said he was "anxious to get down to business and hoped to make some changes for the better which we've been needing."

Dr. James L. Molchan, Republican, the only unopposed candidate, was re-elected coroner with 3,861 votes.

Gooding County voters gave Ford 2,909 votes and Carter 1,923. The Second District Congressional race was closer with Republican George Hansen getting 2,614 and Stan Kress, Democrat, 2,252.

Grindstaff defeats Suhr

JEROME — Mel Grindstaff, a retired service station operator, was the only Democrat elected by Jerome County voters Tuesday.

Grindstaff defeated Republican Daniel A. Suhr, 2,469 to 2,344, to win the first district county commissioner seat.

Republicans won in both other county races as well as for state and national offices.

Another newcomer to politics, Henry Schulte, Eden, defeated T.C. Robison Hunt, for the third district commissioner post. Schulte got 3,229 votes to 1,333 for Robison.

Incumbent Pros. Atty. Eugene D. Fredericksen was returned to office, defeating Democrat S.A. Kolman by a vote of 3,620 to 3,203.

Both Sheriff Elza Hall and Dr. L.M. Neher,

coroner, Republicans, were unopposed. Hall received 4,121 and Dr. Neher, 3,187 votes.

Grindstaff said he certainly was happy to win. I feel real good 'out if considering the county went Republican. I have been here many years and have made a lot of friends."

He said he feels it was mainly his friends "who got out and worked for me" which attributed to his victory.

Jerome voters supported President Ford overwhelmingly, giving him 3,188 to 1,800 for Democrat Jimmy Carter. Lester Maddox, the American Party candidate polled 113, with 52 for Robert L. MacBride, Libertarian, and 5 for Sydney LaFonche, on the Labor ticket.

County voters also supported George Hansen over Democrat Stan Kress by a vote of 2,965 to 2,132.

Independent candidate wins in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A 30-year-old Gooding attorney running as an independent candidate was elected Lincoln County prosecuting attorney Tuesday.

William C. Stuart, who said he ran for the post because he was asked both before and after the primary to seek the office, defeated Republican

L.T. Ellinger 947 to 624.

Ellinger had charged the Independent candidate of "carpetbagging" since Stuart moved from Gooding to a home north of Shoshone about two and a half months ago.

In other county races Burrell Williams, Republican, and a former county commissioner,

won the first district commission post. He defeated Democrat Elden Guthrie, 972-

to 776.

Unopposed Republican candidates included O.J. Harris, third district county commissioner, 1,499 votes.

Sherriff Bill J. Anderson, 1,586, and Dr. R.G. Neher, coroner,

Lincoln voters favored Gerald Ford over Jimmy Carter, 1,911 to 728. Lester Maddox, American Party, got 113.

They gave Republican George Hansen 950 votes for second district congress, compared to 838 for Democrat Stan Kress.

GOPs top Demos in District 23 race

JEROME — Republican legislators in District 23 won an easy victory against Democratic opponents Tuesday.

Both incumbent state representatives, John Brooks, Gooding, and Gordon Hofffield, Jerome, won by wide margins over opposition.

Brooks received 6,560 over Victor Bozuto, Shoshone, who polled 3,420 for Position A. For Position B, Hofffield, Jerome farmer, received 6,139, while William Keresy, also Jerome, received 1,162.

Ken Bradshaw, a retired Wendell businessman, is the newly elected state senator for the district which includes Jerome, and most of Gooding and Lincoln Counties.

He received 7,362 votes compared to 2,586 for Wallace McClain, Democrat, also from Wendell. Bradshaw will succeed James Yost, Republican, who has moved

from the district.

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Mitchell retains office

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell Tuesday received the largest vote of any opposed county candidate to lead Republicans to a clean sweep in the county.

Mitchell, who has held the office since 1952, gathered 5,092 votes. Democrat Clarence Wright netted 1,355 votes and American Party candidate Winston J. Hutchison got 531.

Mitchell, sheriff for the past 12 years, was unopposed for the Republican nomination in August and received the highest vote total of anyone on any ticket in Cassia County.

Sixteen-year veteran J. Weldon Beck was easily re-elected as Cassia County commissioner from the first district Tuesday while Norman E. Dayley earned a narrow victory for the third district seat being vacated by Orville Beecher.

In unopposed races, Prosecuting Attorney Alfred E. Barrue was re-elected with 6,188 votes and C. Bruce Young was retained as county coroner with 5,835 votes.

Cassia County voters also confirmed Magistrate Judge George Granata by a vote of 5,144 to 1,996 to retain the bench position to which he was appointed two years ago.

Beck rolled up a 4,921-1,700 margin over Ken L. Preston, write-in candidate for the American Party nomination.

Dayley, nominated in August by a mere 27 votes, won his election by fewer than 200 votes. He defeated Democrat Bruce C. Newcomb, 3,261 to 3,065.

Robert Parke, nominee of the American Party, received 529 votes, nearly three times Dayley's margin of victory. However, Dayley might have been expected to receive most of those votes in Parke's absence, since he worked closely with American Party elements over the past year.

A former Burley councilman, Dayley was named chairman last December of a grass-roots county group battling against adoption of a comprehensive plan and zoning and subdivision ordinances for the county. The group succeeded in delaying adoption of the plan and ordinances at least until after Tuesday's election.

Beck is an adamant foe of the food stamp program and a longtime critic of welfare abuses.

"Although outspoken as a commissioner, Beck ran a quiet campaign, primarily citing some of the progress the county has made during his 16 years as a commissioner while maintaining a low tax base.



RAY MITCHELL ... re-elected

Cars needed

RUPERT — The Mindoka School District is having difficulty getting cars for its driver education courses.

Superintendent of Schools Darrell Hatfield said Monday night the district has only one car furnished by Frank Moirs of Burley, for use in driver education. He said the district usually is using eight cars by Oct. 1.

School Board Chairman Fern Hunter remarked if the district cannot obtain cars, it should eliminate driver education.

Dr. Hatfield expressed the problem arises from a lack of 1977 cars in the area built for use at over 4,000 feet.

Ketterling, Garner defeated Ketterling in the primary and finished ahead Tuesday 4,560 to 3,965.

Maier and Ketterling had been linked together by organized opponents of land use planning and an \$800,000 geriatric expansion at Mindoka Memorial Hospital by supporting both on the commission.

Mindoka County Assessor Scott Erwin retained his position, gathering 4,360 votes to 2,331 by Republican Elwood G. Otenslager.

Van Engelen wins

BURLEY — A three-term Democratic state senator from Republican Cassia County was defeated Tuesday in his bid for re-election.

Republican Dean Van Engelen ousted Robert (Bob) Saxvik by a 625-vote margin from his District 25 State Senate seat.

Van Engelen garnered 3,727 votes to Saxvik's 3,465. Jesse Butler, nominee of the American Party he chaired until this year, received 805 votes.

Meanwhile, Ernest A. Hale easily retained his House of Representative seat, Position B. He netted 4,281 votes to 2,841 for Democrat James Leonard and 663 for L.D. Baker, American Party candidate.

Rep. J. Vard Chabrun was unopposed for re-election to House Position A and received 5,134 votes.

District 26 includes all of Cassia County and two precincts in Blaine County.

Van Engelen, a Burley businessman, campaigned on charges that Saxvik merely reflected the wishes of the Democratic governor.

Saxvik ran into serious trouble earlier this year with many of his constituents because of his defense of land use planning. Although it was never voted as an issue in the campaign, political observers felt that Saxvik's stand with the governor on land use would affect his chances of re-election.

Van Engelen called for local control of planning and zoning and urged that efficient government "is closest to home." He supported water rights protection, increased services to the elderly and a "first rate educational establishment."

Hale objected to gubernatorial vetoes including zoning that would require legislative approval of the proposed state water plan. He warned that environmentalists could dictate minimum stream flow and other requirements to the detriment of local irrigators.

Hale opposed land use planning. He supported higher wages for teachers.

An Albion native, Chabrun was first elected state representative in 1956 and has served there since that time. He is a cattleman in the Albion area.

Rupert Demo

RUPERT — Democrat John "Jock" Bell defeated Barbara Fagg, Republican, in a hotly contested race for state senator in Legislative District 21 Tuesday.

The Rupert area farmer received a total of 5,015, compared to 4,726 for Mrs. Fagg, a school teacher of 20 years.

But in the other race in the district, for House position B, Republican Mack Neibaur defeated Democrat David Devenport. The vote was 5,374 to 4,614.

Steve Antone, Republican, was unopposed for position A, state representative post. He totaled 7,128 votes.

The breakdown of the Fagg-Bell race by counties shows Blaine voters favored Bell, 2,028 with Fagg getting 1,648. It was the Blaine margin for Bell which offset Fagg's lead in the other two counties.

Fagg won in Mindoka County, getting 2,927 compared to Bell's 2,828. The two Lincoln County precincts in the district gave Fagg 211 and Bell 159.

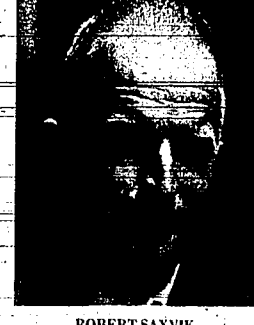
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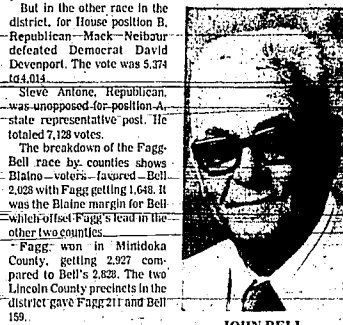
FILER — The Filer Grange will hold its annual booster night picnic dinner at 7 p.m. Friday. Persons wanting to send gifts to "Teton Grangers" are asked to bring them to the dinner.

MINIDOKA — The Minidoka vote was Devenport, 1,956 and Neibaur 3,571. Lincoln precincts — Devenport, 152 and Neibaur, 196.

The Bell-Fagg race has been a somewhat bitter contest. Mrs. Fagg defeated John Devenport in the Primary to become the Republican standard bearer.



ROBERT SAXVIK ... Demo loses



JOHN BELL ... new senator

Fred Maier scores narrow victory over Cooper

RUPERT — One Mindoka County commissioner will retain his post and another will be replaced in January as votes from Tuesday's election were tabulated.

Fred Maier, a 59-year-old potato farmer, withstood a strong campaign to gain a narrow victory over his Democratic challenger, Cecil Cooper. Maier got 3,910 votes and Cooper finished with 3,107.

Max Garner, unopposed for the ballot, easily rolled up a final week write-in campaign on behalf of incumbent Elmer

Erwin will be facing his first full term in office, having been appointed by the county commission nearly two years ago to serve the remainder of the term of the late Claude E. Bowman.

Ray Jarvis was the top vote-getter in the county, receiving 5,974 votes for sheriff. Jarvis was chief deputy to retiring, The Johnson.

In other unopposed races, Henry Wilson, Manning, got 6,292 votes for prosecuting attorney and Coroner Kim Christensen got 5,851 for re-election.

In the Mindoka County commission race, a telephone campaign was launched 10 days ago to organize a write-in campaign for Ketterling. Because of the effort, Ketterling drew 365 votes, regarded as surprising by political observers in the area.

Maier met Cooper's opposition on land use planning by contending it was needed to "preserve the economic base and tax base of our county." He said the county zoning program also meets county needs.

He emphasized the need for experience in view of Ketterling's primary defeat, and promised to keep the county budget trimmed in line with the agriculture and other sectors called on people to give him input on their desires.

Maier also made an issue of maintaining balance on the Board of Commissioners. In the swipe the Garner group, which supported Cooper, he warned voters against swinging to an "extreme" in replacing both Ketterling and himself.

Garner, a native of Mindoka County, is a self-employed custom farmer.

Garner cited land use planning and the hospital expansion as his major issues and contended commissioners did not inform the public properly and some of our commissioners' refused to heed objections raised on those matters.

He emphasized the need for more involvement in government by county residents and less governmental control.

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Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened lower Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which gained 1.16 to 264.51 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 24 to 34, among the 30 issues crossing the top.

Turnover amounted to 470,000 shares. The stock market was closed Tuesday for the election.

Wall Street, initially appeared disappointed Democrat Jimmy Carter won the presidential contest over Gerald Ford in one of the closest elections in American history. U.S. stocks were sharply lower in Europe early in the day.

Prices rallied Friday, with the Dow average climbing 12.20 points, as bulls showed Ford had closed the gap on Carter. Investors were nervous Monday, however.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE
Dow Jones Industrial Average 264.51
NYSE Composite 118.12
NASDAQ Composite 118.12

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/4	+1/4
GE	28 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4	+1/4
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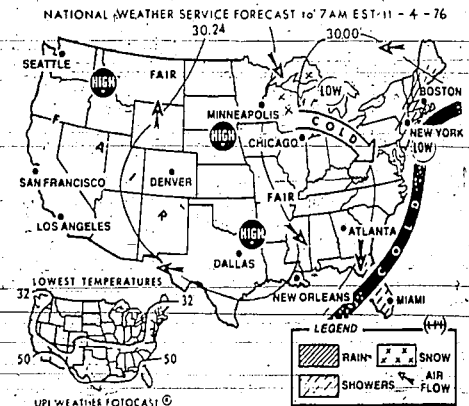
11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
April	Maine Potatoes	6.37	6.35	6.25	6.20	
Dec.	live cattle	39.30	39.20	39.10	39.00	
Feb.	live cattle	37.37	37.15	37.00	36.85	
Nov.	feeder cattle	30.20	30.25	30.07	30.17	
Dec.	Wheat	2.77	2.79	2.74	2.70	
Dec.	corn	2.52	2.54	2.49	2.49	
Dec.	oats	67.10	68.30	67.50	67.85	
Dec.	silver	432.20	436.20	431.50	432.00	
Dec.	gold	122.30	122.30	122.00	122.00	
May	sugar	8.40	8.40	8.23	8.40	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Fct.
Aberdeen	60	23
Boise	65	37
Buhl	66	31
Burley	65	31
Caldwell	65	29
Fairfield	66	18
Gooding	65	29
Grangeville	65	13
Hagerman	69	28
Homecreek	65	29
Idaho Falls	65	29
Kimberly	65	31
Kuna	65	31
McCall	62	26
Mountain Home	69	36
Lewisville	65	45
Parrma	68	31
Pocatello	61	30
Princeton	62	26
Solomon	69	25
Soda Springs	61	25



Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	47	40
Albuquerque	72	42
Atlanta	70	33
Bakersfield	81	56
Bismarck	50	31
Bozeman	40	32
Brownsville	76	52
Buffalo	50	40
Charlotte	53	42
Chicago	63	54
Cincinnati	56	36
Cleveland	52	35
Dallas	76	51
Denver	59	32
Des Moines	61	31
Detroit	55	32
Duluth	46	29
Eureka	58	48
Fairbanks	1	-3
Fresno	78	45
Helena	46	29
Honolulu	80	74
Indianapolis	60	32
Kansas City	64	37
Las Vegas	63	44
Las Angeles	84	66
Louisville	61	44
Memphis	66	48
Miami	81	71
Milwaukee	57	31
Minneapolis	57	37
New Orleans	67	40
Omaha	60	37
North Platte	53	39
Oakland	73	53
Oklahoma	75	43
Portland, Ore.	67	49
Portland, Me.	68	44
Rapid City	57	38
Red Bluff	80	53
Reno	71	27
Richmond	56	38
Sacramento	67	57
St. Louis	65	36
Salt Lake City	65	36
San Diego	88	61
San Francisco	67	57
Seattle	57	45
Spokane	46	24
Thermal	94	54
Washington	53	32

High thin clouds hang around

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair tonight through Thursday. Overnight lows in the lower 30s and highs Thursday in the mid-50s.

Friday's outlook - little change.

Burley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair tonight through Thursday. Overnight lows near 20. Highs Thursday in the lower 60s.

Friday's outlook - little change.

Synopsis: High cloudiness covered

most of Magic Valley Tuesday, but daytime temperatures still climbed into the mid-60s.

This cloudiness was caused by a Pacific storm that was pushed into southern Canada by a large stationary high pressure system over the intermountain region.

The high pressure system will continue to dominate the weather pattern for the next several days. However, there will be enough moisture associated with these storms moving through Canada to give some high cloudiness at times over the valley.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday is mostly fair and dry but turning a little cooler by the end of the period. Highs generally in the upper 50s, overnight lows to 30.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max	Min
Yesterday	66	32
Last Year	58	31
Normal	55	29
Soil, 4 inch	53	41

Valley beans

Great northers: average 12.30; 4 dealers at 13.00; 2 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 12.50; 7 dealers at 13.00; 7 dealers at 12.

Idaho pinks: average 10.83; 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.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.37.

Whit 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.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Livestock: Sheep Monday, 560, compared 850 last week, 416 year ago. Limited supply slaughter, lambs steady, 50 lower but not well tested; feeder lambs fully steady. Slaughter lambs few choice and prime 107-108 lb 42.50-43.00, 119-124 lb 41.90-42.00; feeder lambs choice and fancy 68-78 lb 46.25-50.60, 81-84 lb 45.25-49.25, two lots 92-94 lb 44.30-44.60, few fleshy 95-103 lb 41.90-43.60.

Hogs Monday 110, compared 95 last week, 400 year ago. Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 lower than Monday; U.S. 1-212; 150 lb 30.50-30.75.

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 4,500; butchers 75 to 1.25 higher; No. 1-3 200-240 lb 31.50-32.00; 340-350 lb 31.00-31.75; 250-300 30.00-31.00; No. 2-3 250-300 lb 29.00-30.50; No. 2-3 280-310 lb 28.00-29.00; sows under 500 lb 50 to 1.00 higher; over 500 lb 25 to 75 higher; 200-600 lb 24.50-25.00.

Cattle and calves 3,500; steers and heifers steady; cows fairly steady; two-loads choice 1150-1225 lb steers 39.40 to 39.50; choice 975-1225 lb 38.00-39.25; good and low choice 33.00-38.00; load choice and prime 1000 lb heifers 38.00; choice 875-1100 lb 36.50-38.00.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—Potatoes: upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: demand light, market steady; Russels U.S. 1, 2 in or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks; baled, cwt. basis, non-cwt. basis, 80-100s, 8.00-8.25; 100 lb sacks, size A, few sales; 5.75-6.00; 10 oz. min, 5.50-6.00; U.S. 2, 6 oz. min, mostly 3.50.

Onions: Wester Lodge and Malheur Co., Ore., demand good, market steady; 5 lb. sacks, U.S. 1, Yellow Spanish 3 in and larger, 2.00-2.25; 2 1/2 in, 1.85-2.10; whites 3 in and larger, 3.25-3.50; large medium, 3.00-3.25; small medium, 2.75-3.00.

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning Fixing 122.20 up 0.40.

Afternoon fixing 122.50 down 0.10. Paris (free market) holiday Frankfurt 122.58 down 0.05. Zurich 122.625 unchanged NEW YORK

Handy and Harman, closed, on-hand, base price, for refining, selling, unrefined, gold and selling price, fabricated gold closed.

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Credit law survey set

C.N.Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., one of the bank regulatory agencies that have been sharply criticized for their alleged failure to enforce several consumer credit laws, is planning a national poll to determine whether consumers themselves care enough about the legislation to make use of it, Robert E. Barnett, agency chairman, disclosed Monday.

Barnett said the survey, which would measure "what people do, not what they think," might lead to a recommendation that Congress revise the law. But he asserted the agency would not commission the study on the assumption it would show a lack of consumer interest.

The laws in question are truth in lending, fair credit billing, mortgage disclosure, fair housing lending and perhaps equal credit opportunity.

The poll would apparently be the first direct survey of its kind by a bank regulatory agency, although the Federal Reserve in 1969 and 1970 measured consumers' "awareness" of the interest rates they paid.

Barnett, head of the FDIC since last spring, also made these other points:

- A capital deficiency shaping up at mutual savings banks is causing the FDIC some concern.
- A variable-rate deposit proposed last spring by the FDIC has attracted little support and is "no longer on the agenda."
- Any proposal to increase FDIC coverage to 100 per cent — the current ceiling is \$40,000 — would have to be tailored to maintain "market discipline."

The agency's plan to survey consumers arises from the difficulty bank regulators have found in trying to monitor bank compliance with consumer laws as well as perform their traditional function of examining banks for their financial soundness.

Barnett said his agency's examiners properly give the higher priority to "keeping banks open" and he opposed the idea that banks violating consumer credit laws should be publicly identified. Connecticut's banking commissioner has threatened banks in that state with such exposure.

Barnett added that the results of the survey might cause him to create new enforcement techniques, perhaps including a formal, publicized complaint procedure.

Phone fee goes up

BOISE (UPI) — A decision handed down by the Public Utilities Commission Monday will raise over a half a million dollars in revenue for Mountain Bell and result in a telephone installation fee increase to consumers where the telephone and wiring are not already in place.

The PUC decision authorizes Mountain State Telephone & Telegraph Co. to base telephone installation charges on the four processes of putting in a telephone rather than the flat fee for all work regardless of its complexity.

The commission announced the decision Monday and also reduced the company's proposed service rates to \$6 from \$6.50 for residential customers, and to \$8 from \$9 as proposed for business installations when service trips are required.

The decision means higher costs to telephone subscribers for service work except when the telephone and wiring are already in place — then the fee is lower than the former flat rate, PUC spokesman said.

No effect will be felt on the basic monthly rate Mountain Bell charges for telephone service, the spokesman said.

The authorized changes will increase annual revenues to the telephone company by approximately \$598,000.

More Mazdas for US

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Toyo Kogyo Co., Japan's third largest automobile maker, says it will resume exporting its Mazda car to the United States later this year or in early 1977.

Tsutomu Mura, vice president of Toyo Kogyo, said at a news conference the company seeks to time the marketing of its new 1977 models with the resumption of exports to the United States.

The firm suspended shipments of its products in summer after the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency gave a low rating to Mazda's rotary engines on grounds of high fuel consumption.

Sugar still sliding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail sugar prices have plunged a long way from the record days of late 1974 and early 1975, but they haven't come down as fast as raw sugar prices, an Agriculture Department review indicates.

A routine monthly report on sugar markets showed today that retail prices fell from 24.72 cents a pound in August to 22.88 cents a pound in September, leaving them 29 per cent below a year earlier and 61 per cent below the \$1.92 cents a pound reported in January, 1975.

Raw sugar prices, however, fell in New York from 11.32 cents a pound in August to 9.8 cents in September. This was 44 per cent below a year earlier and 76 per cent below the 40.15 cents recorded in January, 1975.

The new report indicated that raw sugar prices, which have ranged this year from a high of 16.27 cents a pound in March to the September low of 9.8 cents, will wind up the year at the lowest annual average since the 10.29 cents of 1973.

Retail prices have ranged from a January, 1976, high of 25.88 cents a pound to the 22.88 cents September low and are expected to reach the lowest annual average since the 15.1 cents of 1973.

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Gem GOP keeps grip on legislature

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho voters gave Republicans a veto-proof House of Representatives Tuesday while keeping the GOP in control of the Senate.

Democrats had high hopes of gaining control of the Senate after 16 years, but it didn't work out that way as they retained their 21-14 margin they enjoyed last session.

They also saw Republicans increase their majority in the House from 43-27 last session to 48-22 in the session convening in January.

The Democrats were confident they could pick up at least four Senate seats and were especially concentrating on seven races. Only one of those did they see victory.

H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, was defeated by Ron Twiliger, a Boise Democrat who had served a single term in the House. Twiliger was one of two Democrats elected from Ada County last election — the first time a Democrat had been elected since the early 1940s.

But Democrats also suffered a leadership loss. Assistant Senate Minority Leader Robert Saxvik, Burley, lost by more than 40 votes to Dean Van Engelen, also Burley.

One of the hottest partisan contests where Democrats thought they had a chance was in District 22, but incumbent Republican Sen. Reed Judge, Soda Springs, who Democrat Gov. Cecil D. Andrus threatened to personally defeat, turned the evening into a landslide victory.

Budge polled nearly 2,000 votes more than the Andrus-backed candidate, J. D'Neil Roberts of Preston.

Democrats also had expressed confidence of knocking off two other eastern Idaho GOP senators — Assistant Majority Leader Dick Smith of Rexburg and Marsden Williams of Idaho Falls.

Smith won by nearly 1,000 votes over George Willmore, also Rexburg, and Williams defeated Larry D. Reynolds, D-Moore, 5,101-4,154.

Other races in which Democrats were hopeful of winning were those involving Republican Sens. Dave Little of Emmett, J. Wilson Steen of Glenns Ferry and Lyle Cobbs of Boise.

Little had little trouble in defeating Woodrow Bean, Cascade, in District 9 — a candidate he had barely defeated in the last election — while Cobbs and Steen found their fight a little rougher.

Cobbs defeated Bill Onweiler, Boise, who switched parties this

year after serving several terms in the House as a Republican from Ada County. Unofficial returns gave Cobbs a 2,903-2,280 win in District 16.

In District 22, Steen edged Claire Wetherell, a former State Democratic vice chairman, by a vote of 3,028-2,848.

Republicans suffered a blow in neighboring District 21, where John J. "Jock" Bell, D-Rupert, defeated Barbara R. Page, R-Halley, who had defeated Sen. John Peavey of Rupert in the primary election.

But Democrats also lost a seat they controlled last session. Republican Frank R. Higgins of Kamiah defeated Michael S. Black of Craigmont, who had won the primary nomination to seek the seat held last session by Democrat Jack Tacke.

Several incumbent House members also tasted defeat, including two southern Idaho Democrats and a veteran Ada County Republican.

Republican Edward W. "Ed" Rice, Boise, was defeated 4,696-4,429 in District 16 by Democratic newcomer Daryl S. Saltz, also Boise.

In District 33, both incumbent Democratic Representatives Beverly B. Blistine, Pocatello, and James Abbott, Swan Falls, were defeated. Myron Jones Jr. of Malad defeated Abbott for one House seat and Ken S. Walker of Inkom won the other.

Howe defeated

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Attorney Orrin Hatch, a Reagan Republican from Salt Lake City who campaigned on an anti-Washington theme, ousted veteran Utah Sen. Frank Moss in Tuesday's voting.

The Democrats also lost one of the state's two congressional seats as "Republican" insurance man Dan Marriott celebrated his 37th birthday by sweeping to victory over Allan Howe, a freshman Democrat, convicted last summer of soliciting sex from two police deputy prostitutes, and over Democratic write-in Daryl McCarty.

Successor

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — U.S. Rep. John Melcher won Mike Mansfield's Senate seat Tuesday with a thumping Democratic victory over Stan Burger, a neophyte Republican politician and former state Farm Bureau executive.

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Legislative wage panel wins approval in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans said Tuesday they are ready to amend the state constitution to let an "citizens' panel set legislative pay standards and to give three cities the capacity to vote on revenue bonds financing modernization of existing power plants.

HJR 6 passed by 118-434 to 81-54, indicating a change in attitude from a 1968 rejection at the polls when voters countered the legislature's passage of a similar version establishing a method of adjusting legislative pay.

Voters also looked kindly on SJR 109 with a 138-727 to 66-933 vote as electors expressed an increasing awareness of power generation problems in the state.

The first amendment removes the fixed pay rate and authorizes a citizens committee to set legislative compensation and expenses every two years subject to approval or reduction by both houses.

It establishes a six-member citizens committee, half appointed by the governor and half by the Idaho Supreme Court — to come up with pay

suggestions.

Chairman of both major parties supported the amendment as did legislative leaders who felt it has been politically dangerous for legislators to initiate their own pay increases.

Debbie Rice, Idaho Falls, state chairman of the Democratic Party, said, "I congratulate the people of Idaho. I think an oversight committee is a much more reasonable way of raising legislators' pay."

Opposition came from those who felt the amendment took control out of the hands of the public and into the hands of an appointed committee.

Senate Joint Resolution 109, which passed both houses of the legislature without a dissenting vote, was backed by a majority of voters, who turned out at the polls.

The amendment directly affects three cities — Idaho Falls, Soda Springs and Bonners Ferry — but proponents said it would ease pressure on power generating sources throughout the state.

It gives the three communities the ability to institute

a users tax in the form of revenue bonds to replace the general obligation bond method of financing by raising property taxes.

Utility companies do not see the amendment as a threat because it limits funding to improvements of existing facilities and does not provide a mechanism for the development of new plants.

Supporters called the amendment the most equitable way to pay for improvements because revenue bonds approved by the voters tax according to use instead of property ownership as does the general obligation bond.

Floyd Decker, Boise, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said, "For the citizens of the entire state to cast their votes for three Idaho cities in an indication of their concern for their neighbors."



DIXY LEE RAY

Democrat Ray pulls upset win

SEATTLE (UPI) — Democrat Dixy Lee Ray pulled off an astonishing win over Republican John Spellman Tuesday to become the first woman to govern a western state.

In her bid for elected office, the former chairman of the old Atomic Energy Commission spent half as much money as her opponent. She triumphed with a margin of more than 250,000 votes to control the public opinion surveys which said the race would be too close to call.

Spellman, 49, campaigned on his experience as elected executive in the state's largest county. Miss Ray, 62, emphasized her fresh outlook as an "unpolitician" to claim the state administration which had been under GOP control for 12 years.

The state's nine electoral votes went to President Ford.

Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson coasted to an easy victory over his GOP challenger, George Brown.

Canon returns

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — President Ford, backing a 2-1 Democratic edge in voter registrations, captured Nevada's three electoral votes Tuesday while Democratic Sen. Howard Cannon scored an easy victory.

A "none of these candidates" category, a big winner in a primary election contest, attracted only 2,256 votes with 36 per cent of the ballots counted.

Ford held his own in Las Vegas, which has more than half the gambling state's population and is nearly 2 to 1 Democratic, and he was a clear winner elsewhere.

With 36 per cent of the vote counted, Ford had 31,291 votes, or 53 per cent. Jimmy Carter had 27,268, 46 per cent.

Neither presidential candidate campaigned in the state, which went into the election as a bellwether for 69 years. The voter turnout was the highest in the state.

Cannon won a fourth Senate term by defeating Republican David Towell, Independent American Byron Young and Libertarian Dan Bevan.

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Four playoff games firmed

Four football playoff games have been firmed up by Magic Valley teams. The first will find Camas County meeting Cambridge for the state eighth-man title at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Boise State stadium.

Gray has surgery

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Wide receiver Mer Gray of the St. Louis Cardinals underwent surgery for a broken nose Tuesday and is listed as questionable for Sunday's game at Philadelphia.

Nuggets go public

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets, who spent \$3 million to acquire a National Basketball Association franchise, will sell 400,000 shares of stock to repay a bank loan, officials said.

76ers swap Bennett

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday traded forward Mel Bennett to Indiana for the Pacers' No. 1 pick in the 1980 college draft.

Kentucky mum on probe

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Cliff Hagan, University of Kentucky Athletic Director, said Tuesday a statement concerning the NCAA investigation into the school's football and basketball program would be issued at a later date.

Warriors top Detroit

OAKLAND (UPI) — Veterans Phil Smith and Rick Barry erupted for 17 points as the Golden State Warriors outscored the Detroit Pistons 29-24 down the stretch for a 111-98 NBA victory Tuesday.

Bucks get Price

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves traded a first-round draft choice to Milwaukee for veteran national basketball association guard Jim Price late Tuesday.

Jazz beats Boston

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Guard Pete Maravich exploded for 25 of his game-high 43 points in the second half to pace the New Orleans Jazz to a 116-97 victory over the Boston Celtics Tuesday night.

Adult cage loop meeting slated

TWIN FALLS — Organization meeting of the Twin Falls men's adult basketball league is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at city hall.

Bucks down Sonics

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bob Dandridge scored 37 points and Brian Winters 20 to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to their second straight win after five losses, 125-113, over the Seattle Super Sonics Tuesday night.

Jones voted National League's Young award as loop's outstanding pitcher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Overcoming the bitter disappointment of a year ago, left-hander Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres lived up to a preseason prediction and fulfilled a "boyhood dream" Tuesday when he was named winner of the National League's Cy Young Award.

The 26-year-old Jones, a slinkerball specialist who belies the fact a blazing fastball is essential to be a big winner in the major leagues, was an overwhelming choice. In the balloting of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America — two from each NL city, The crafty southpaw, who posted a 22-14 record to lead the NL in victories, received 15 first place votes and 56 points to beat out left-hander Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets and right-hander Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Koosman, 21-10, drew seven first place votes and 69 points while Sutton, also 21-10, had one first place mention and 25 points. Steve Carlton of Philadelphia (17 points); Rawly Eastwick of Cincinnati (6); Jon Matlack of New York (5); J.R. Richard of Houston (2) and last year's winner, Tom Seaver of the Mets (1), were the only others to receive votes. Jones was the only one named on all 24 ballots.

"It's like a boyhood dream come true," said Jones by telephone from San Francisco. "It shows I am for real. When you achieve your boyhood dream, it's an incredible thrill. It really hasn't sunk in yet."

Jones actually had two seasons in 1976. He was practically unbeatable in the first half of the year, posting a 16-3 record by the All-Star break. But in the second half the Padres faltered and Jones slumped to 6-11 even though he says "I pitched about the same."

Despite his slump, he still managed to lead the league in victories, complete games (23) and innings pitched (315). He had an earned run average of 2.74, sixth best in the league, and walked only 50 batters in 315 innings. He also was the winning pitcher for the NL in the All-Star Game, holding the American League scoreless over the first three innings.

It marked the second year in a row Jones reached the 20-victory plateau, but a year ago when he won for the first time and posted a league-leading 2.24 earned run average, he was upset at finishing second to Seaver in the Cy Young voting.

"I don't think he did any more for the Mets than I did for the Padres," Jones said at the time. "I don't say I deserved the award over Tom Seaver—I am saying we both deserved it. We should have been named co-winners."

"That's when he made a prediction about 1976. 'If I have another year like 1975, and I expect to, I'll win the Cy Young Award and make believers out of a lot of people — starting with the hitters in this league,'" Jones predicted. "They think I just came out of the weeds for one good year."

A 22-game loser only three seasons ago, Jones felt the consistency he brought back to the Padres seasons may have swayed some of the voters to cast their ballots for him over Koosman and Sutton, both of whom won 20 games for the first time in their careers.

"I think consistency helps in the voting," said Jones, who is the first San Diego player ever to be honored with the award. "When you talk about Cy Young, you're talking about consistency. Once you prove you're consistent, your name is on people's mind more."

Koosman, however, felt his early season work as a relief pitcher hurt his chances. "I believe that with three more starts in the first few weeks of the season, I would have had my own record," Koosman said by phone from his home in Morris, Minn. "I have always pitched well in the beginning of the year."

"I imagine the voters weighed the strongest categories, as far as statistics, and felt he deserved it. He pitched over 300 innings, had the most victories in the league and the most complete games. Those are three pretty big categories."

"Actually, Jones was lucky to have lasted the season with his pitching career still intact. He survived two mishaps during the season that could have ended his career."

After winning 18 games by mid-August, he was nearly killed when his sports car skidded off a road into a telephone pole and burst into flames. Jones needed 25 stitches in his face and neck to repair the wounds but was back pitching six days later.

Late in the season, Jones had to undergo a 90-minute operation to repair damage to his pitching arm. Jones was pitching against the World Championship Cincinnati Reds on Sept. 28 and in the second inning he felt something in his face and a muscle in his left arm, just below the elbow, as he threw a slider.

The injury was first diagnosed as a muscle pull but, unfortunately, Jones' arm became numb and he had it examined by Frank Jobe, team physician for the Los Angeles Dodgers, then a doctor there was a possibility his career might be over.

Jobe diagnosed the injury as a torn deep tendon but after surgery was performed, it was discovered the injury was nerve damage and less serious than originally thought.

"I'm very, very confident that my arm will be as good as it's always been," said Jones. "It hasn't completely healed yet, but I've been playing golf and I threw out of the mound the other day. Every couple of days I can feel the difference in my arm. I hope next year I can have a year like this one."



Honor's nice, money's better. Padre pitcher Randy Jones meets the press shortly after learning he'd been chosen as the National League Cy Young award-winner. Jones said he expects to be the Padres' highest-paid player next season. (UPI telephoto).

TF's McFarland still moving toward goals in final game

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls running back Scott McFarland would like a couple of pleasant surprises to wind up his senior year.

So far the Southern Idaho Conference's third leading ground gainer has had a lot of surprises, some good, some bad.

But when he leads the Bruins out against the Borah Lions at 8 p.m. Friday at the Bruins stadium, he'd like to come off a winner. And he'd like to get some kind of post-season recognition.

McFarland, like all the Bruins at the behest of Coach Denny Alquist, set goals for himself this year. His three were (1) average 90 to 100 yards per game, (2) average four yards a carry, and (3) pick up all conference honors. Of course, all had the goal of a championship year, too.

So far the youngster is running well on those goals that are now available for inspection. In eight games he has picked up 725 yards, which keeps him within the 90-100 goal average. He also is picking up 4.9 yards per carry.

The surprising thing, however, is the way this has come about. McFarland has been the workhorse of the offense, carrying 152 times against just 51 for running mate Bobby Latham.

"I thought it would be just about even between me and Bobby," Scott says. "The number of carries." The coach never said the would carry most of the time in so many words. That's just the way it ended up.

He has carried the ball as often as eight straight times and, of course, is a target. Most of his yards have come the hard way — on dives, straight at the opposition. And when one considers just how much larger just about any SIC team's defensive tackle is compared to any Twin Falls offensive lineman, the work required is less surprising.

Coach Alquist has the reasons for McFarland's heavy use. "He's our best back but that really explosive quickness that gets him to the line. He is held to a yard or two quite a bit but he also can break that eight to 15-yarder about as quickly as anyone we've seen," he says.

"We simply feel he's our biggest offensive threat and that's why we're using the formation we do. The other teams really are keying on him now and that has opened things up for our passing, we feel," Alquist said.

"All this season we've been wanting him to average 20 carries a game. We weren't able to do that until last week against the Syrians."

McFarland doesn't mind the extra duty. Referring to the 22 carries against Skyline, he said "It was a lot of fun until about the fourth quarter. Then I really started getting tired. It felt like I was weaker after carrying in the last quarter."

Despite the heavy pounding and rather modest weight of 165 pounds, McFarland has been surprisingly durable. He was injured in the first half against Pocatello and missed the rest of that game.

"Some muscles in my back pulled away from something. I don't know what it was. But it's almost healed now," he says. In another surprise, the injury never was dinged during any of the practices or games since.

McFarland has no regrets about his decision to stay out for football, although he's seen so many former teammates drop out of the sport.

"I think football is worthwhile," he says. "It's just good fun. I thought there would be a lot more out for the team this fall than there was, especially the juniors. The coach had a football meeting last spring and a lot came out for that. A lot more than showed up in September."

"Yes," he answered a question. "I think I hurt team morale a little."

With just his one game left in his prep career, McFarland would love to wind up with 200 yards over Borah. He recalls the Lions beat them two years ago 18-14 in a sophomore meeting when McFarland was playing tight end. But he figures it will take an effort. "They're supposed to be the biggest team at Borah in a long time," he says.

Sportsmen, CSI discuss use of Twin Falls fish hatchery

TWIN FALLS — Possibility of the Twin Falls fish hatchery becoming part of CSI's vote-trapping was discussed Tuesday night.

The meeting was between members of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife, Conservation Corps, and Orval Bradley, director of CSI's vote-trapping.

The sportsmen are interested in keeping the small Twin Falls hatchery in operation to provide trout for the fishing public throughout Southern Idaho waters while Bradley, noting the large commercial fish growing industry in Magic Valley, feels a fish culture program at the junior college could be a boon to the area.

The hatchery, built and owned by the sportsmen club, has been operated by the Idaho Fish and Game Department since the mid-1950s but was part of the budget cut forced by the Inflation Control Act and dropped in department income.

The club hopes to keep the hatchery producing in some manner and its board Tuesday night passed a resolution giving the facility (at the rent of \$1 per year) to the college for use. The fish grown in the program would be planted in Magic Valley waters under the tentative agreement.

However, Bradley said the matter of funding would be a problem. He noted he already has asked for money from three different sources and said at least an indication could come as early as Friday.

He agreed to meet with the sportsmen next Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting to bring them up to date on progress.

The group, which has had several chances to sell out the facility to private commercial interests, also is keeping this avenue open. But it will accept the agreement that will provide the most fish in public fishing waters in the long run.

Rams will stick with Harris

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — James Harris is the Los Angeles Rams' No. 1 quarterback, coach Chuck Knox said Tuesday, and he'll continue to start over Ron Jaworski and rookie Pat Haden unless he gets hurt.

"As long as James is healthy, there is no quarterback controversy," Knox said. "The main consideration about whether he would play last week was how his shoulder, is he well as he is ready?"

"After all, he had a super preseason and he had won 19 games in 24 starts. That's almost 80 per cent and there aren't many quarterbacks who have done that."

After missing two games because of a shoulder injury, Harris returned to the lineup and fired two first-half touchdown passes in a 45-17 Rams' victory over the expansion Seattle Seahawks.

Jaworski, who started the previous week at New Orleans, did not play while Haden came in during the fourth quarter. After the game, Jaworski said he apparently didn't fit into the Rams' plans. Hinting that the reason was because he was playing out his option.

The third-year pro from Youngstown State said he would seek a meeting with Knox this week.

"I'm not too hard to talk to. I see the players every day down at the field and in the locker room."

"Sometimes people say a lot of things after a game that they don't exactly mean. There's a lot of disappointment in sports. I can understand Ron Jaworski's feelings. He wants to be No. 1. But we think we've given him every opportunity to become a starter."

"But I can understand it when a player wants to play. If somebody is happy sitting on the bench, then I don't think we want him around."

Back atop the NFC West standings with a 6-1 record, a half game in front of the San Francisco 49ers, the Rams are at Cincinnati Monday night. Los Angeles is only 4-6 in Monday night national TV appearances.

San Francisco beat the Rams 16-0 in a Monday night game Oct. 11.

Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti, the Rams' starting running backs, are expected to play against the Bengals, who are 6-2. McCutcheon suffered a strained knee against Seattle while Cappelletti was hurt in a game last Sunday because of a pulled hamstring suffered at New Orleans.



Scott McFarland

Cage rule changes not many but tricky

TWIN FALLS — Basketball rules this year didn't undergo many changes.

There is a return of the dunk rule — but just as fans will recall the maneuver being used several years ago. There is increasing emphasis placed on keeping coaches on the bench and the offensive player now as the illegal use of hands restrictions that were placed on the defenders a year ago.

Generally, the rule changes are simply predictable steps in most areas. But the dunk rule requires a little interpretation. The key to it is this: Only a live ball can be slammed. This immediately precludes use of the dunk during warmups.

Here are the less obvious sticklers. Say a player, following a whistle or end of period horn or something like the clock, either intentionally or inadvertently goes ahead with the play and slams one. We've all seen a player called for traveling and take the shot anyhow.

As soon as the whistle blows, the ball become dead. I.e., not alive. The ensuing dunk therefore is illegal and penalized with a technical foul. There is another exception, left to the judgment of the official. Like if the official feels that crowd noise actually prevent(s) the player from hearing a whistle down court as he accepted a long pass and flushed the ball. No penalty there. Fun for officials, huh?

That one shouldn't amount to much over a year, however. Here's one that's trickier.

The cylinder plate extending above the rim remains in place. This immediately prohibits "guiding" a teammate's shot into the hoop. It precludes, defensively or offensively, rebounding the ball while it remains on or above the rim.

Now this can happen when the two rules are brought together. Say an offensive player rebounds the ball illegally while it is in the cylinder; withdraws it and in a reverse motion slams it. Ruling: The cylinder infraction caused the ball to be dead and the ensuing dunk therefore was a dead ball and a technical foul is assessed.

It sums up one way. Anytime an offensive rebounder takes the ball out of control and jams it back through in about the same motion, he is suspect. The officials will have to watch that one.

Dick Stiekle, executive secretary of the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association, told the officials the national rules committee wants strict enforcement of the "bench decorum" rule. Or, stay seated, coach!

Stiekle said any breach of "bench decorum" will result in a two-shot technical foul and he emphasized that if the assistant coach is mirroring the head coach, there will be two technicals and four free throws awarded.

Stiekle noted that all officials were hired for state tournaments through recommendations from their home districts. He stressed that before the state will offer these state tournament assignments, the individual's consistency in enforcing the "bench decorum" rule will be researched. If it is nebulous, Stiekle warned, that official will not be hired.

Last year the rule committee cracked down hard on the hand checking of defensive players, the technique of putting a hand on an opponent to delay or determine his movement. This year the committee demands an end to the maneuver of an offensive player checking behind him with arms and hands to ascertain the positioning of his defender.

"The rule governing correcting the 'correctable error' was amplified to cover the first live ball after the error is discovered. Yet it emphasizes that interim play 'stands' including fouls, timeouts and timeouts as charged or credited to the teams. You won't see that one used much."

The plane (inside edge of the out-of-bounds lines) cannot be violated by any part of the hand or body of the thrower-in — unless the ball already has left his hands. That is an instant replay rule, to be sure.

Also, "this matter of teams huddling for the big handshake prior to shooting free throws should be retired where it came from. It is now considered "delay of game."

In such cases the official simply will set the ball down at the foul line and walk off, giving the shooter 10 seconds to fire it up. But the rules are many.

First, the shooter, and shooter only — must be in the circle. If he enters after the ball is set down and becomes alive! It is a lane infraction. If any other member of his team is in the circle, they are in violation of the lane and the shot waved off. And, it becomes impossible once the ball is alive for anyone to fill a rebounding lane.



Swen gets a freebie

MILWAUKEE CENTER Swen Nater caught Seattle's Bruce Seales (45) and Mike Green (23) foul-footed as he scored an easy two points Tuesday night. (UPI telephoto)

New year brings reduced fish limits to Idaho's fishermen

BOISE — On the first day of 1979, Idaho trout fishing will shift to a new general bag limit of six fish with no more than two over 16 inches in total length.

One of the big reasons for the shift has been budget cuts at the Department of Fish and Game that hit the department's hatchery program hard. With budget cuts, the department will be reducing its hatchery output to one-half of the system's capabilities. Also entering into the decision were requests from the public for reduced limits, and a move to simplify the fishing regulations also played a role.

Other species of fish such as warmwater fish are not affected by the new limit. The new six and 16-inch limit does not apply to those waters of the state with special limits on trout, but does shift many reservoirs with a 5-trout limit into the 6-trout category.

Another part of the 1977 regulations will be a new rule making it illegal to fish in waters with special lower limits if the angler already has that limit in possession from another lake.

Although it is not a part of the 1977 regulations, the Commission has declared its intent to give Idaho its first quality fishing reservoir, quality determined by size.

Expected in the 1978 regulations will be a new management plan for Crane Falls Lake in southwest Idaho, a lake capable of producing large trout.

The Department of Fish and Game is drawing up the new management plan now that will control fishing in such a way that fish can stay in the lake long enough to reach trophy size.

The 1977 general fishing seasons remain similar to this year's regulations. North Idaho's lake fishing will begin on April 30, and paralleled region streams along with the rest of the state will open on May 20.

White barbell hooks were only recommended in 1976 for a portion of the South Fork of the Boise River, they are mandatory when the general trout season opens in 1977.

The same barbell hook rule also applies to a stretch of the Lochsa that becomes a catch and release trout fishery next year. For both streams, the barbell hooks are mandatory only during the general trout season and do not apply to whitefish fishing on the South Fork Boise.

A nonconsumptive winter trout fishery is coming for the Big Wood River between January 1 and the opening of general trout season. This no-kill rule covers the river from the Richfield Canal Diversion Dam upstream to Magle Dam.

The same rules cover the stretch of Big Wood from Hulen Meadows Bridge upstream to the confluence with the North Fork of the Big Wood. However, ball fishermen can still take whitefish during January and February and in December.

Both Silver Creek and Stalker Creek will have exceptions to the new general limit. In both waters, the limit will be six trout with no more than one fish over 16 inches.

The Silver Creek area within the Nature Conservancy property will be for fly fishing only, and all trout caught in this area must be released.

In Area 6, both Golden and Silver lakes become fly fishing water in 1977. However, Montpelier Reservoir in the same fishing area is getting a year-round open season.

The regulations for Henry's Lake also will change on January 1. Fishermen cannot continue fishing in the lake after they have caught the three-fish limit.

Two new boating regulations were added to the Henry's Fork of the Snake.

Fishermen cannot fish from a boat with a motor attached in a stretch of Henry's Fork from Wendell Bridge upstream to Little Mesa Falls or from McCrea Bridge upstream to Big Springs.

Knee may force Orr out of pro hockey

TORONTO (UPI) — Bobby Orr has permanently damaged his left knee and his doctor said that "with only a certain number of miles left in the knee," the superstar defenseman is now considering retiring from the game.

The 28-year old Orr, who has won more awards than any other player in National Hockey League history, has been ordered to rest his knee for at least two weeks. Doctors will examine it again then.

Orr underwent another arthroscopy — flushing out of the joint — at Toronto General Hospital Tuesday for removal of pieces of cartilage and tissue that had broken away from the lining of the knee joint.

"The joint is permanently damaged," said Dr. John Palmer, Orr's physician. "The knee now has only a certain number of miles left in it and it's up to him to decide how he's going to use those miles."

Dr. Palmer said Orr, who signed a \$3 million contract with the Chicago Black Hawks last June after 10 seasons with the Boston Bruins, has been "considering leaving hockey but hasn't yet reached a decision."

The doctor said if he wants to carry on playing, with the odd flushing out of the joint, we'll be happy to do this for him." But, he warned, if Orr continues playing hockey his knee will get worse.

He said the left knee has already suffered such severe damage that "it will cause varying problems later on." He acknowledged there was

a danger the knee — operated on five times — could become permanently stiff.

The doctor said Orr had been suffering considerable pain in recent weeks and that his knee had been "catching on him, locking on him, giving way — just not functioning at all."

He said if Orr decided to continue his illustrious hockey career it was imperative that he reduce both the number of games and practice sessions.

Dr. Palmer said Orr's knee was afflicted by "degenerative arthritis caused by injury" and differed from the more common spontaneous inflammation of joints suffered by many persons.

He said in the arthroscopy performed Tuesday a lighted instrument was inserted into the knee joint and revealed that fragments of cartilage had worn away from the lining of the bone.

"This reflects a degeneration of the bone in the knee," he said. "The knee has been worn away by the use of it in hockey. Playing hockey will add to the wear and tear on the joint."

Dr. Palmer said he was disappointed by the deterioration. "I had thought at the time of the last arthroscopy, about six months ago, that there would be the possibility he could be able to play for a few years, but this now has to be abandoned," he said. "The doctor could not say whether Orr would be able to play for even a year or two."

Gullett's okay and checkbooks are out

BRIGHTON, Mass. (UPI) — A free agent with an injury might be considered a risky investment by baseball owners, especially when no one knows the full extent of it.

So the good news about Don Gullett's right ankle came just in time for the 28-year-old Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, one of 24 free agents who will be made available to other clubs in Thursday's re-entry draft.

The cast on Gullett's ankle was removed by two orthopedic specialists Tuesday and one of them, Dr. John Molloy, said in his opinion the left hander was fit to pitch tomorrow if necessary.

Molloy and Dr. Jack Walsh both examined Gullett's ankle after the cast was removed and called the injury "a minor problem which should not give him any difficulty in the future."

Gullett, who became a free agent by not signing a contract last season with the Reds, compiled an 11-3 record and was the winning pitcher in the opening game of the World Series.

But Gullett injured his ankle pitching to the New York Yankees' Mickey Rivers in the eighth inning of that game and was forced to leave the circuit. The injury was diagnosed as a dislocated tendon and a cast was placed on Gullett's right ankle.

Gullett was on crutches throughout the rest of the World Series but Molloy said he could have pitched in the Series again if the Reds had elected to use him.

Gullett flew into Providence, R.I., Monday night to meet with his advisor, Jerry Kapstein, and have the cast removed so the doctors could examine his ankle.

In a joint statement released Tuesday, Molloy and Walsh said: "The cast was removed

from Don Gullett's ankle today. There is no swelling, no pain and no tenderness over the ankle. He is able to walk on it without difficulty and he has a full range of motion. Examination is essentially normal at this point. The likelihood of future disability from this injury is remote and readily correctable if it occurs. In other words, we are confident this will have no deleterious side effects on his career."

Supreme court to hear Idaho case

BOISE — The United States Supreme Court is expected to hear arguments November 8 on whether or not Idaho can sue Oregon and Washington for the right to vote in setting nationwide fishing regulations.

The Department of Fish and Game reported Idaho's Attorney General Wayne Kidwell will present the state's case to the high court. The court will decide whether Idaho has the right to sue.

Since the compact was formed nearly 20 years ago Idaho has had only an advisory role in setting downriver regulations, the department said.

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Agase rates Mich. ahead of Buckeyes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alex Agase's Purdue football team, which lost to Ohio State and Saturday plays No. 1 ranked Michigan, said Tuesday he rates the Wolverines a bit better than the Buckeyes.

"If I were making a prediction, I'd probably take Michigan in their game," he said. "They're both fine football-teams. The difference is that Michigan has a super offense with no weaknesses.

"They run inside so well, and they're excellent outside and run every option known to football, five of them, and their quarterback Rick Leach runs so well. Leach puts it together and they've got an extremely good offensive line. I'm high on teams that run the option."

"Both teams are extremely good on defense, but when Ohio State lost (Rod) Gerald, they lost a guy who runs very well. Their new man doesn't run as well."

"Despite Agase's rating of Michigan, he wouldn't concede victory to the Wolverines Saturday because "anything can happen in any game. We've been a good inside team and we'd like to be better outside."

Agase said one reason he liked option football was because it enabled teams to "freeze" the defense momentarily inside to furnish a "good chance" to get outside. "And if opens up the inside too," he added, because the defense has to spread out.

"The best way I know to slow down Michigan," he said, "is to ball control offense. There's no way you can run three plays and punt and stop them. You've got to keep the ball away from them, because they're capable of the big play. If we can maintain ball control, we won't concede anything."

Illinois Coach Bob Blackman, facing Ohio State Saturday, said the Buckeyes won't hurt too much because of the replacement of quarterback Gerald by Jim Pacenta. "They still run the same offense," he said. "He's a better passer than Gerald, and he knows everything they do. He's more of a threat to pass."

"Ohio State is strong defensively, probably four of their front five will be first round pro choices. The best thing to do against them is try not to make mistakes. They're aggressive, have good run-back, and they make the big play."

"You know what Ohio is going to do, but you don't know when."

Michigan's offense dominates stats

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The University of Michigan is making a shambles out of respectable college football defenses.

The unbeaten Wolverines, whose rushing average of 399.9 yards per game has been surpassed by only four teams in major college history, have "piled up" their yardage against teams which have given up only 206.8 yards in their other games.

Michigan's scoring average is 44.0 points per game — topped by only eight teams in major college history — and it has come against teams which are giving up 21.5 points per game when they are not playing Michigan.

And in total offense — the third category in which Michigan leads the NCAA statistics this week — the Wolverines are rolling up 479.0 yards a game against teams which are allowing only 331.4 yards per game against other teams.

The only team offensive category Michigan does not lead is passing, where Brigham Young has moved ahead of Rice, averaging 293.5 yards a game to 291.3 for the Owls.

Division	Team	Yards	Points
I-AA	Michigan	440.0	44.0
	Michigan State	437.5	43.8
	North Carolina	432.0	43.2
	Arkansas	428.0	42.8
I-A	Michigan	399.9	39.9
	Michigan State	395.0	39.5
	North Carolina	390.0	39.0
	Arkansas	385.0	38.5

Staubach's finger to get no rest.

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said quarterback Roger Staubach will start next Sunday against the New York Giants despite his quarterback's sore finger.

He said he had given no consideration to holding Staubach out against the winless Giants in favor of backup Danny White.

"I will go with Roger as long as the doctors tell me we are taking no unnecessary risks," said Landry. "It is just as important to beat New York as it was Washington. Both are in our division and a loss counts just as much no matter who it is."

Staubach, who suffered a broken bone in the little finger of his right hand two weeks ago against Chicago, "bruised" the finger slightly during the Cowboys' 20-7 win over Washington Sunday. Although some swelling set in after the game, the digit was no worse off than it was the week before.

Villanova coach awarded UPI's 'mentor of week'

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Villanova coach Dick Bedesem figured Boston College, which mauling the Wildcats 41-12 last season and was nationally-ranked this year, might look past his 2-4 record and be ripe for an upset.

But he never expected what he saw at Villanova Stadium last Saturday.

"At halftime, we knew we could line up with them," he said. "But when we came out in the second half, we had a total team explosion. We went higher and higher off the ground with each play."

By the time the Wildcats finally landed, they had dominated the 18th-ranked Eagles and defeated them, 22-3. The performance earned Bedesem the honor as UPI Coach of the Week.

Bedesem, in his second year as coach at his alma mater, said the Villanova turnaround from a 1-4 record began Oct. 15 when it held small college power Delaware to a 24-21 tie. Then came a 31-14 rout over Youngstown State, and then, Boston College.

"Our team had begun to develop offensive and defensive momentum," he said. "Coming into our place, they (the Eagles) had to be a little down emotionally, being used to a bigger stadium and all. They had handled us pretty good last year."

"We felt we had a good opportunity if we could control the football and not give up any turnovers in our own end," he said. And control the ball they did. Villanova's wishbone offense, engineered by Bedesem's son, Dick Jr., rolled up 339 yards rushing — on defense, the Wildcats harassed BC quarterback into a 3-7-23 passing day while picking off three passes and registering three sacks.

"I've had great efforts before, but this one was unbelievable," Bedesem said. "You could really see the confidence building. It's just something you can't put your finger on."

The result was a shot in the arm for a much-maligned Villanova program that had gone 12-32 in the last four years, but Bedesem is cautious about declaring the program turned around following the very satisfying victory.

"It really doesn't do much of anything," he said. "It's a measure of satisfaction for the kids who've contributed a lot of work and sweat all year. But as for a turnaround, that's not

proven. It takes far more than one halfgame. We've still got a lot to prove."

The Wildcats' last outstanding team went '92 in 1970, but in subsequent years they hadn't had the depth to cope with the nationally-ranked teams on their schedule. They since have dropped the Houston, the Kentucky and the Mississippi from their schedule and now are seeking to play Eastern schools of their own general ability.

"Since we've been here, there's been a plus factor for football on an intercollegiate level," Bedesem said. "Playing within the scope of the university, I think we can do a super job. I'd hate to go down to the point where we'd be playing all Division II schools."

"I guess when we were 1-4, a lot of people honestly questioned whether we had the right approach, but the kids never lost faith in us. This game doesn't mean any more than a 'W' on our record, but it gives us the potential for a winning season."

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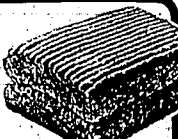
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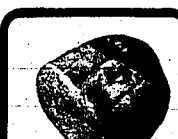
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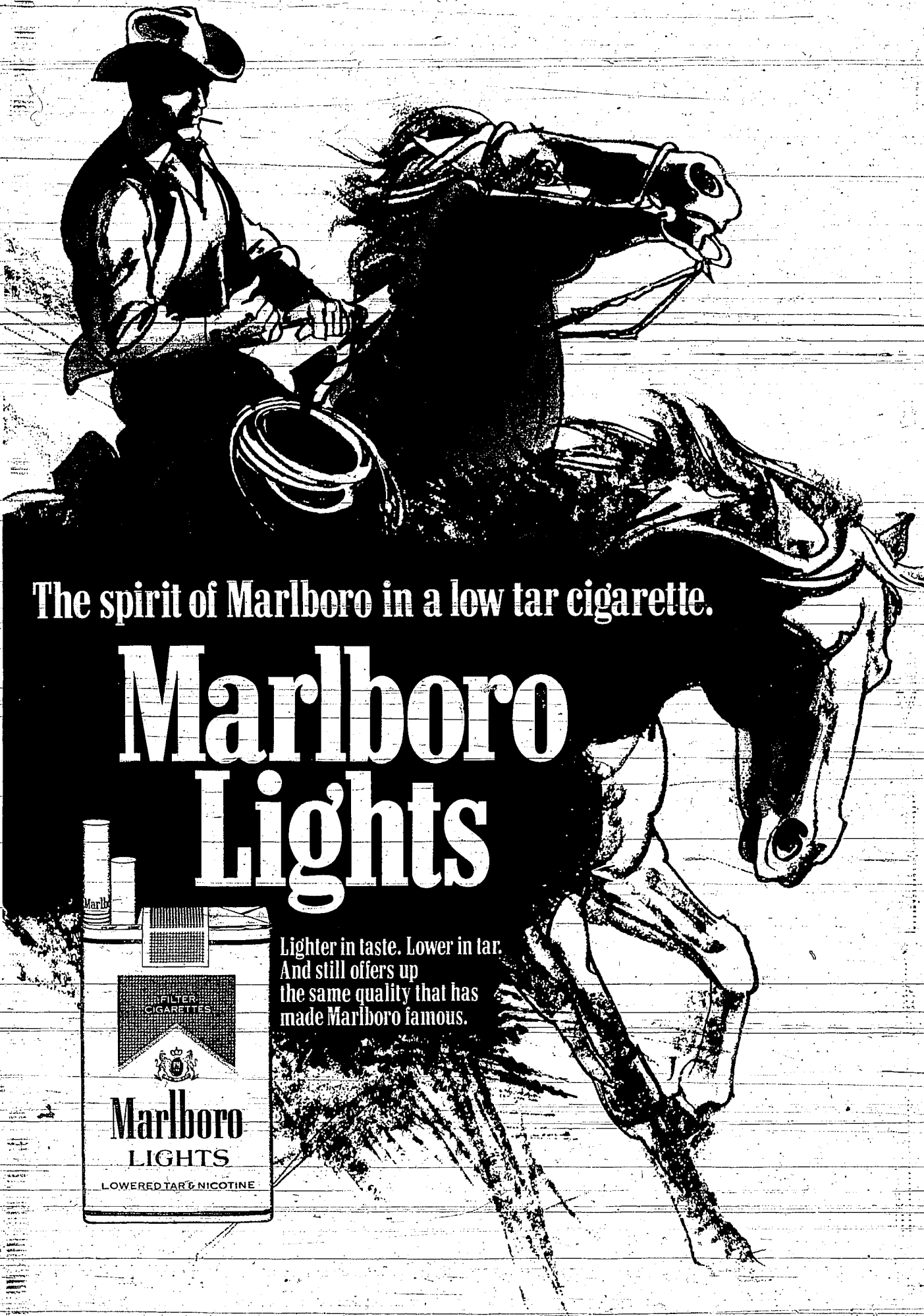
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Three years after prices were quadrupled at a moment now the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is considering still another increase, the warnings of troubles ahead are becoming louder and more insistent. "As the 1973-74 energy crisis recedes from public memory," said Dr. Ulf Lantzke, executive director of the International Energy Agency in Paris, "there is a tendency to believe that the energy crisis is behind us. Nothing could be further from the truth."

The thinking in the 192-nation organization, established on an American initiative after the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, is that the consumer nations are less than a decade away from the point at which their demand will meet the maximum levels the producing nations are willing to supply.

The implications are even greater price pressure and new interruptions of supply. Given the long lead times of energy research and development and energy investment, the West cannot, in the agency view, rely on the rapid availability of energy alternatives on a commercial basis.

This is not yet an official forecast of the agency. But the sobering drift of analysis by the economists and other experts in the Western energy coordinating body shows, in Dr. Lantzke's words, that "the world energy situation must remain a matter of serious concern to all of us."

Oil remains today the dominant energy source. Last year it supplied half of the total primary energy requirements of the industrial democracies. More than two-thirds of their oil requirements were met by imports. The energy organization has given pretty close to flanking grades to efforts by the United States, consumer of a third of the world's oil

supplies, to curb demand. The conservation report card, handed out recently as the American election campaign was getting into high gear, barely caused a ripple.

Much of the agency's current depression over Western energy prospects stems from the attitudes in the biggest consumer country, where fuel prices remain well below world levels and where road transport holds the dubious record of the world's highest ratio of consumption per passenger mile.

"Unless the industrialized democracies implement together a coherent international strategy," said Dr. Lantzke, a 49-year-old West German legal official, "we will face another and, in the long term, perhaps more serious energy crisis."

The Paris-based agency sees substantial scope for increased energy saving through measures that would: Price energy at world market levels; introduce effective automobile and other transportation efficiency standards; monitor energy conservation in industry more closely, and apply insulation standards and energy saving building codes more effectively.

It sees as measures required to stimulate energy production outside the OPEC states: More investment in oil and gas exploration and development; greater application of secondary and tertiary oil recovery techniques; larger private sector financing and involvement in alternative energy sources, particularly coal and nuclear power production; action by industry to provide long-term security for oil and nuclear power development.

"By containing demand and expanding supply within the developed countries," said Dr. Lantzke, "our preliminary forecasts show that oil imports could be kept to as much as one-third below the level they would otherwise reach in 1985."

The report by the agency also took Switzerland, Canada and New Zealand to task for over-cheap pricing of energy. The best overall grades were given to Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and Japan.



Japanese tycoon Osano to be charged in scandal

TOKYO (UPI) — A lower house committee today decided to bring a perjury charge against hotel tycoon Kenji Osano in connection with the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal, parliamentary sources reported.

The sources said the decision was made unanimously at a meeting of the House of Representatives Budget Committee.

Osano, 59, who owns several hotels in Hawaii, has been implicated in the scandal which has rocked the pro-American conservative ruling party.

The budget committee decision derived from sworn testimony Osano made before the committee in connection with the scandal in February. Osano denied his involvement in the case.

Osano was named in testimony by former Lockheed Vice Chairman A. Carl Koltchian before the U.S. Senate subcommittee on multinational corporation in early February. He was alleged to have assisted Koltchian in promoting sales of Lockheed aircraft in Japan.

Sources at the Tokyo District Prosecutors Office said Osano was questioned by authorities at his Tokyo home Oct. 18.

Despite his denial, Osano has been implicated in the scandal, due largely to his association with Yoshio Kodama, a rightist lobbyist and a secret agent of the American aircraft maker.

Former Lockheed executives said the company spent \$12 million in questionable payments to promote the sale of its aircraft in Japan and \$7 million went to Kodama.

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New Chinese premier

WALL posters in Shanghai have indicated the promotion of China's Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien to the post of Premier, Japan's Kyodo News Agency reported from Peking Monday.

Buzzards will be protected

MIAMI (UPI) — The swallows may return to Capistrano but it's the buzzards that always come back to the Dade County courthouse.

And this year the city is going to leave them alone. "In past years we tried everything to get rid of them," said courthouse supervisor Sam Griffith. "But nothing worked."

Griffith now says he likes the big, ugly carrion eaters. "They really don't do any harm if we clean up the feathers. And even if they are gruesome close up, they are graceful in the sky."

But the ending of 47 years of harassment hasn't changed the buzzards' behavior.

As usual, they stretch their six-foot wings to the sun each morning and as the air begins to heat up, they ride the updrafts, swooping out to the Virginia Key sewage treatment plant for lunch. By midafternoon, they're back on the silver dome of the courthouse.

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Thailand leaders opposed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A group of Thai student leaders, who helped overthrow a dictatorship in Thailand three years ago, appealed today in a nationwide radio broadcast for the ouster of the new rightist Bangkok government.

In the broadcast over the Communist Voice of the People of Thailand Radio the students called the government of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivichien and its military backers "ultra rightwingers" and "Fascist warlords." They said the administration should be overthrown in favor of a "peoples government."

The speaker identified himself as Seksan Prasertkhan, who disappeared shortly after the Oct. 6 military coup that followed a day of rioting at Thammasat University in Bangkok.

Seksan was an executive committee member of the National Student Center of Thailand, an organization at Thammasat, which took credit for the overthrow of a military regime in October, 1973.

His statement, being broadcast serially on the Communist VOPT, called on "students of every affiliation" to join in the fight against Bangkok.

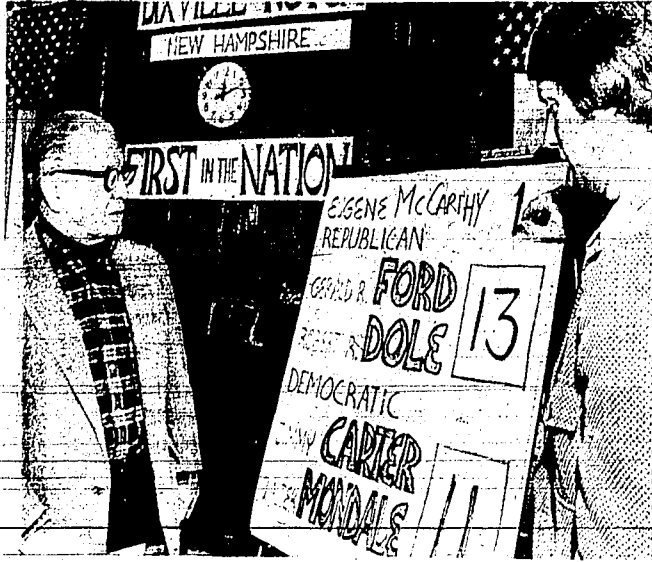
Ten days ago four members of the Socialist party of Thailand — now outlawed — called on the people of Thailand to "relate with violence" against the Tanin government.

Socialist Party official Khaisaeng Sukasit also made his appeal on VOPT, believed to be broadcasting from the southern China border near Thailand.

Officials in Bangkok said martial law authorities have arrested more than 300 persons in the past week in continuing sweeps that already have jailed 3,000 persons.

Radio Thailand said arrests were continuing under a decree permitting indefinite detention in re-education centers without charges of "anyone who stirs up trouble."

Various officials have released different numbers of those detained within the past week under the special law.



First votes

THE FIRST results in the 1978 presidential election came in from Dixville Notch, N.H. They gave President Ford a slight lead over his Democratic rival, Jimmy Carter. The ballots were cast at the stroke of midnight. Neil Tillotson, the first person in the United States to vote, looks on as Stephen Barba posts the totals.

UN protests Iran's return of defecting Soviet pilot

© N.Y. Times News Service GENEVA — The United Nations protested Monday the recent return by Iran to the Soviet Union of a defecting Soviet pilot, Lt. Valentin I. Zaslavov, who was reported to be seeking asylum in the United States.

The protest was lodged with the Iranian government through its diplomatic mission here by the office of the United Nations high commissioner for refugees, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan.

In the protest note the high commissioner said that he "deeply regretted" that the Iranian government had been unable to comply with the 1951 convention on the status of

refugees in the case of Zaslavov.

Iran is a party to this convention, which was drafted by a conference called by the United Nations. The convention stipulates:

"No contracting state shall expel or return a refugee in any manner whatsoever to the frontiers of territories where his life or freedom would be threatened on account of his race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion."

Zaslavov was alone on an internal mail flight when he defected six weeks ago by crossing into Iran and landing his outmoded single-engine plane at the northwest town of Ahar.

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The officer, not immediately identified, was seated in an unmarked car only a few yards from the offices of Sinn Fein, the legally operating political front of the outlawed provisional Irish Republican Army, when the gunmen fired a burst of shots into the vehicle.

The officer, hit six times, was dead on arrival at Royal Victoria Hospital 200 yards away. He was the 1,654th victim of Northern Ireland's violence since August 1969.

Police sources said the killing might have been a revenge slaying by the provisional IRA following last week's assassination of Mrs. Maire Drumm, one of Northern Ireland's most prominent Roman Catholic figures and a former vice president of Sinn Fein.

Authorities said today's murder was similar to the slaying of another detective earlier this year. In that incident, the plainclothes officer was gunned down as he walked out of the Royal Victoria hospital.

Another policeman was wounded this morning while on an unformed patrol in Fintona, County Tyrone.

The officer had just stepped out of a car in Fintona's main street when he was hit in the groin by a burst of shots fired by three men who had pulled alongside in a red car. He was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

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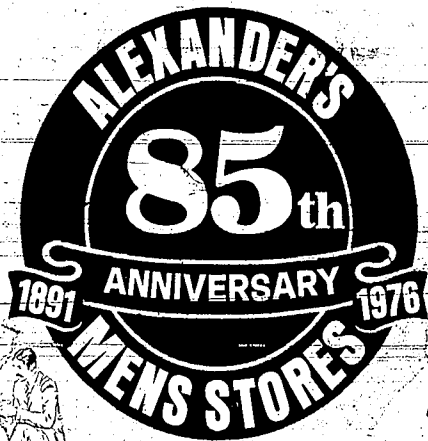
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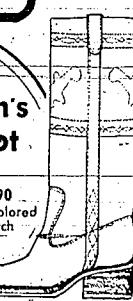


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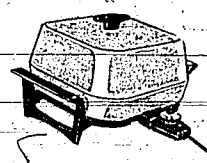
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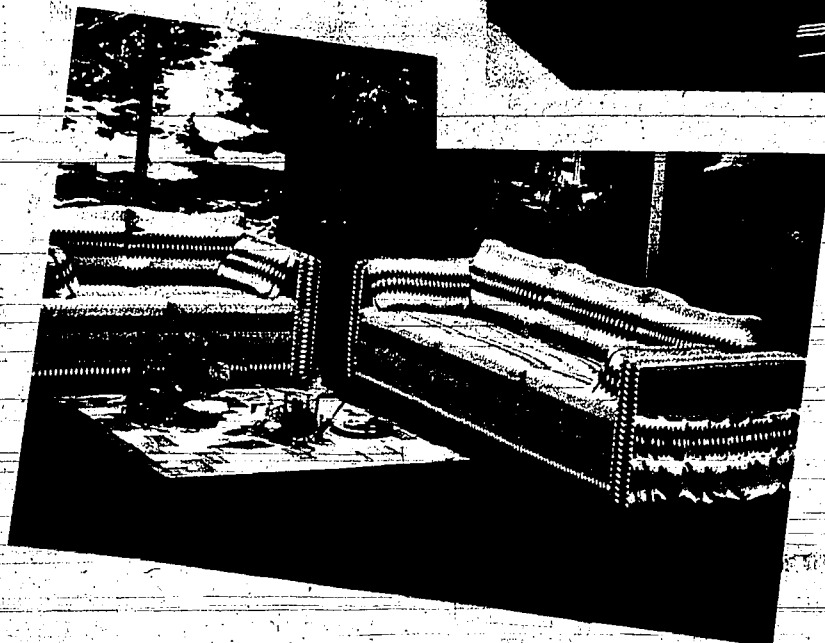
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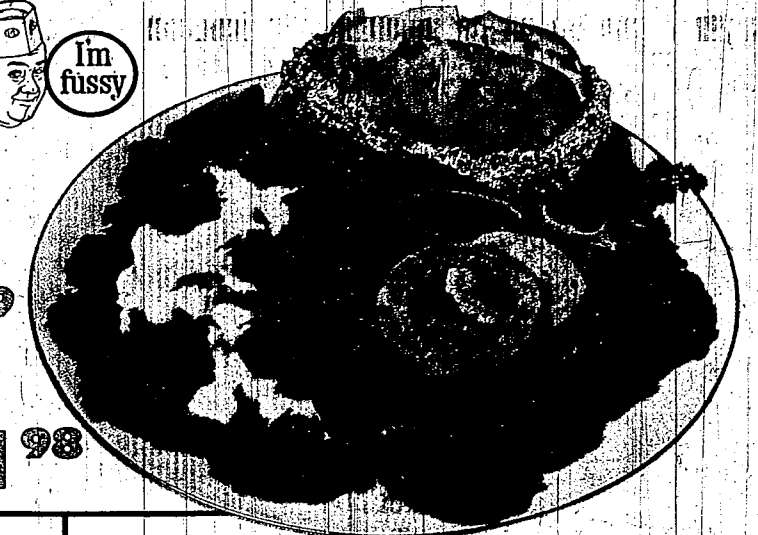
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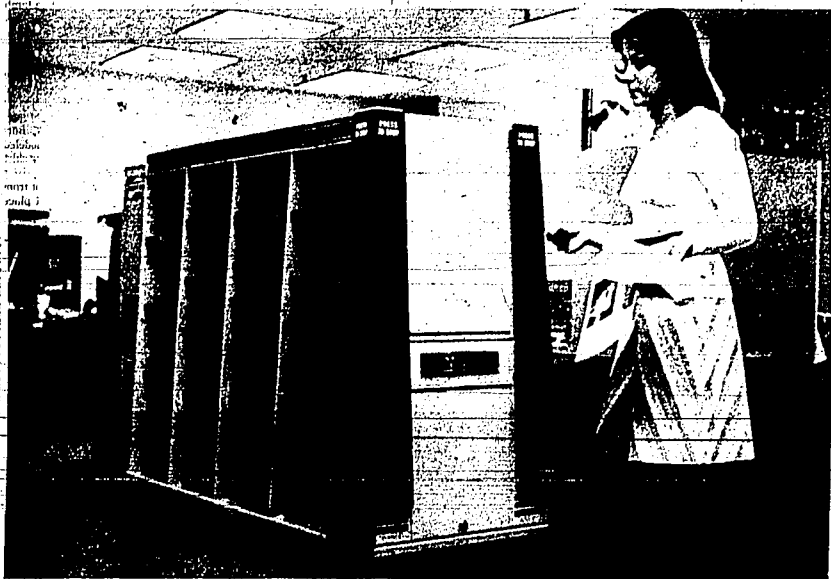
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Office messenger

Egores's eerie, but no monster

CHICAGO (UPI) — Egores, the new office messenger at the Sears Tower, moves quietly with flashing lights and a steady tone. Egores is the name given one of 29 new mail mobiles which Sears has installed to handle internal deliveries and pickups on the executive floors of the world's tallest building. Powered by a 24-watt battery, the mail carts glide through Sears headquarters without aid of a driver, rails or even a computer. The carts are 2 feet wide, 58 inches long and 51 inches high. They move at one mile an hour on three wheels and look like streamlined mail racks with lights and wrap-around bumpers. Egores and his comrades use photoelectric sensors to follow an invisible fluorescent path sprayed on office rugs. They stop and start by themselves and can learn new routes. "Sears is the first with this kind of machine in the world," said spokeswoman Elizabeth Klein. She said the idea was conceived by Sears because "it was difficult keeping people in the unglamorous job of picking up mail and supply requests. Sears asked Lear Siegler Inc., an aerospace firm, to develop the messengers. The cost was not divulged. Sears has ordered 36 and plans to have them all in operation by Nov. 18. Egores, lights flashing and with his soft tone, makes one run an hour on his floor. In a memo to staffers, Sears had Egores explain his operation: "When I make my run, I'll stop at your BSC (Business Service Center) station for about 20 seconds. Please check your mail tray and move whatever I've brought you. Put your outgoing

mail, supplies request and copywork jobs in the dropboxes. "I'll let you know when I am ready to move again by starting my tone about two seconds before moving. If you want me to stay longer, press my red stop switch. "Then I'll stay until you press my green start switch. "When you touch my wrap-around bumper, my front corner bumpers or my front panels or when I bump into something, I'll stop. You'll

"If you miss me on one trip, I'll be around again in an hour."

know I've stopped for an obstacle because my lights will flash very fast. Once this obstacle is removed, I'll wait about 10 seconds and then I'll continue my run. "If you miss me on one trip, I'll be around again in an hour." Miss Klein said office comments after a week of regular operations "are 99 per cent favorable." Office workers have begun adding things. "Somebody put a dog's face on one," she said. "One has a big stuffed pink panther. They're humanizing them, like Egores."

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have always considered myself a very fair-minded person and have tried to look at things from all points of view, but this has not stumped me. I have a 16-year-old daughter I'll call Barbie. Well, Barbie believes that it's everyone's right to do as he pleases as long as it doesn't hurt anybody and there is no law against it. This includes going braless and that's what Barbie does. She's a nice-looking girl, but she's "top-heavy." Her teacher has called me three times to tell me that if I keep letting Barbie come to school without a bra, she will be expelled. Abby: Do you know any 16-year-old high school girl who is her mother dress her? Mother do I, and that's my problem. She's a good student and I've never had any trouble with her until now. Can you help me?

BARBIE'S TROUBLED MOM



Teacher complains

DEAR MOM: Is required the school have a dress code? If it does, and a bra is required, Barbie could be out of bounds to more ways than one. If there is no dress code, the complaining teacher is guilty of making threats she can't carry out, and SHE is out of bounds. Call the high school principal and get the facts.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old whose husband left me for a younger woman. I cried my heart out, then I met a young man I could really relate to. We fell in love, and now we have a beautiful relationship unlike anything I've ever known. This last year has been the happiest in my entire life. The problem: He is only 23. Abby, is it possible for two people who love each other to overcome such a big difference in age? He's older in the head and I look younger in the face, so we look fine together. I have two sons, 11 and 13.

ON CLOUDS IN CHICAGO

DEAR ON: Ride those clouds a little longer before you make any permanent decisions. It's the real thing, it will last. If everything else works, the age difference is unimportant.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter hoping that your millions of readers (parents and teenagers) will read it. We are foster parents who care for infants who are born out of wedlock and need homes until their adoptions go through. Now we have a beautiful 4-week-old girl whose mother changed her mind, hastily married the baby's father and decided to keep her baby. Both the mother and father are 35 years old. The girl's parents are very much against their daughter's decision, so these 15-year-olds are getting an apartment and joining the welfare rolls.

Yesterday I met the young parents and was heart sick. They sat there giggling the whole time they visited their baby. I wanted so much to say, "If you really love this little girl, you will do what is best for her. Please let some mature couple adopt her and give her the many advantages you can't offer her."

I understand I am these feelings sorry for the child who was going to be raised by parents who were only children themselves. I pray that you will remind teenagers to think twice before having a sexual relationship—at least until they are old enough to accept the consequences.

HEARTBROKEN FOSTER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your letter is a powerful testimony to the aims and purposes of Planned Parenthood. Most accidental pregnancies carry with them the seeds of human tragedy. Sexually active people (especially youngsters) need to realize this. Legalized abortion is a sad substitute for birth control or self-control. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 63700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

US taxes pay for abortions in Europe

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — About 1,000 American female G.I.s and wives and daughters of American male soldiers in Europe receive abortions every year at the expense of the U.S. taxpayer. The U.S. Air Force has been performing such abortions in its hospitals in West Germany since 1970, even though West Germany law prohibited abortion in any circumstances until last summer. The U.S. Army sent its members and dependents to the Netherlands, Britain or the United States for abortions until amendment of the West German law to permit abortion in some circumstances.

The U.S. Army in Europe, the U.S. Air Force in Europe and the Defense Department's Office of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services revealed details of abortion policies and practices in replies to questions submitted by UPI. A spokesman for the Army in Europe says about 7,500 women soldiers are assigned to the organization. In 1975, 361 of these women soldiers were flown to the United States for abortions and then returned to duty in Europe, while another 402 unmarried women soldiers elected to keep their babies, the spokesman said. The figures for 1976 are running at about the

same rate, the spokesman said. The Air Force said 50 airwomen assigned to it had abortions in 1975, in hospitals in Germany, with abortions continuing this year at the same rate. CHAMPAIGN reported that during the year ending June 30, 1976, it paid out \$100,000.69 to defray part of the costs of 529 abortions for American civilian women attached to the U.S. armed services in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Women soldiers who elect to have abortions are "excused from duty status," an Army spokesman said. Those who choose to keep their babies get two or three weeks of duty before the

child's birth and six weeks postnatal leave. They must make their own babysitting arrangements thereafter. The army does not pay for babysitters. A women soldier who wants an abortion must consult with at least two physicians, one of whom must be a military obstetrician-gynecologist, and who also will suggest alternative solutions, the army said. But an abortion will be scheduled for the woman if she still insists on it after that consultation, and providing the abortion "is medically indicated to avoid danger to the woman's life or serious prejudice to her physical or mental state of health," the conditions laid down by the amended German penal code.

Gals to explore wilds

LONDON (UPI) — Nine women say they are organizing the first all female expedition to explore the wilds of South America. "It's about time girls had a chance at this business of expeditions and exploration," team leader Carolyn Oxton said Tuesday. She said she and her all woman team will leave Jan. 20 for a three month exploration of the giant Atrozo swamp in Colombia, a huge, flooded wonderland in the heart of the country. Her expedition's main purpose is to film the swamp's wildlife. It also will seek out a "lost canal," said to have been dug in the late 18th century to connect two rivers which flow respectively into the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Like Helen Oxton, all the expedition members have previous exploration experience. All are professionally qualified in photography, archaeology or other skills needed, she said. "I think our worst problem will be mosquitoes," Miss Oxton said. "They're really vicious. We'll have repellent with us, but it'll work it will be the first time ever." She said the members of the expedition — being joined in its latter stage by three Colombian women anthropologists — would "take it in turn to cook." "We'll be sleeping in hammocks, with mosquito netting over them," she said. "I don't quite know how we'll dress and undress in those hammocks, but I suppose we'll master it about the time we have to come back home."

Groovy and far out

Chicago Sun-Times — Some children think they look "neat." Others say they're "groovy" or "far out." The youngsters are referring to picture fashions — sweaters, T-shirts, sleepwear and rainwear decorated with everything from Mickey Mouse's mug to a tutu-dressed Barbie doll in the midst of a split. Picture styles have been around for about three years. Disneyland's Mickey continues to be popular with the young set, but manufacturers are constantly updating the images they use as new heroes or heroines appear on the scene. For instance, Steve Austin's head is printed on the front of a pair of boy's pajamas. Just so there is no mistaking who Austin is, the words Six Million Dollar Man are spelled out below his image. Wonder Woman appeals to little girls (or little boys who are mature for their ages). Television has inspired other faces. Little Trekles can add Capt. Kirk of Star Trek fame to their wardrobe in the form of cotton flannel pull-on pajamas. An action-print series of long-sleeved T-shirts

features red Hot Wheels racing cars zooming across the torso and arms. A Welcome Back Kotter print splashes Kotter and his students all over the style. "According to Al Dapollito, national merchandise manager for Montgomery Ward & Co. in New York, the printed children's styles have been 'outstanding sellers.' Dapollito, the father of a 9-year-old girl and a 6-year-old boy, says he knows from personal experience the impact the styles have had on youngsters. "If something is popular with their school chums, like Star Trek or The Six Million Dollar Man, they want to be part of the routine, too," said Dapollito. Dapollito says Ward's has also been enormously successful with Superhero rainwear. The raincoats boast pictures of Wonder Woman, Batman and Superman. Picture fashions have also traveled to the feet and fingers too. Star Trek's Mr. Spock and Superman have been printed on socks. And if The Fonz of Happy Days fame is someone's hero, Fonzle rings are now on the market.

Tony hasn't forgotten the bad days

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tony Orlando enjoys his success as much as any television star in Hollywood because he has never forgotten the bad old days. Earlier this year he moved into a huge two-story traditional house in Brentwood. But he still recalls the one-room apartment in the Bronx where he and his wife, Elaine, used snack trays for a dining room. Now the Orlando, married 13 years, have five bedrooms, a den, guest house, swimming pool and an acre and a half of trees and manicured lawns. Tony's den is filled with record albums, tapes and books. His pride and joy is an extensive stereo system for both records and tapes. Sharing the luxuries with the proud and happy couple is their son Jon, 6, and Elaine's son, Kenny, 17, by a previous marriage. The couple met during a rock 'n' roll show at the Brooklyn Fox theater when Tony was only 16. Today he is 32 and Elaine is 36. Tony and Elaine are newcomers to California, arriving here two years ago when the singer signed for the CBS-TV summer show.

They chose to live in Brentwood rather than more fashionable Bel Air or Beverly Hills because, as Tony explains it, "the kids can play in the street like they do in other communities." "Beverly Hills and Bel Air look like movie sets — you know, those false fronts with nothing behind the facade." The Orlando's have a young woman in to help. Tony could afford a staff of servants now, but says Elaine can't accustom herself to housekeepers or servants. Tony likes to say he and Elaine have a traditional marriage. He calls her his "blonic woman" because she is the chief source of his strength. She advises him on his career but is content to play the role of fulltime wife and mother. Elaine shines in the kitchen. Her specialty is spaghetti and meat balls. But Tony, who once weighed 267 pounds, limits himself to spaghetti only two or three times a month. Now down to a relatively slim 166 pounds, he sticks to proteins — lots of steak, fish and poultry, which he barbecues himself. Because he had so much free time in the lean days before STARKING FISH, Tony has no leisure hobbies. Work is his principle relaxation. "I relax more when I work than during free time at home," he says. "When I'm around the house I get jittery." He swims only occasionally and plays some paddle tennis with Jon and Kenny on the family court. The Orlando enterprisingly, when

they do have friends in for dinner more than likely the company will be Freddie Prince and his wife or Bob Rosario, Tony's musical conductor. Weekends are devoted to the children and pets. There are four cats, Mori, Max, Tiger and Amos. The family dogs are Bandy, a Yorkshire terrier, Dusty, a mutt, and an Irish sheltie who answers to Rusty. The New York oriented Orlando are amazed by a night-prowling coyote who makes it necessary to bring the pets in the house before dark. Tony normally gets to CBS at 9 o'clock each working morning and remains at rehearsal until 11 p.m. six days a week. The show is taped on Friday nights. Tony is rarely home for dinner or lunch. At the noon break he usually sends out for nonfattening Chinese food. More often than not he skips dinner altogether, although Elaine often fixes him a steak which he eats while watching the "Tonight" show before retiring. "I work so many hours I rarely see the family during the week," Tony says, "which may explain why we are such a close-knit family when I am home." Tony wears a tuxedo on his show. Off-camera he prefers slacks and neckties. He has cameras full of two and three-piece suits. Orlando so enthusiastically enjoys his success that he inspires glee in friends and strangers, all happy that he has attained stardom.



TONY ORLANDO

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The PTA dining room, located in the old hospital building, will be open each Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Paula Turner, Twin Falls, is a member of Cottey College's student affairs committee. Cottey College is a two-year liberal arts college for women located in Nevada, Mo.

TWIN FALLS — Paul and Anne Kaserman were the host and hostess for the Xi Alpha Tau of Beta Sigma Phi Halloween party. The highlight of the evening was the bubble gum blowing contest which was won by Zandra Funke. Evelyn Arnhart was best dressed. The worst dressed was Zandra. Kaserman won the prize for the scavenger hunt. A work party will be held Wednesday at the home of Arnhart at 7 p.m.

FILER — A class on crafts will be offered by the Filer Community Education Department of the Filer High School Nov. 9 through Dec. 4 on Tuesdays. Rev. Ollis Harden will be instructor. Classes will be held in the art room of the high school and will cost 85 cents plus cost of materials. There will be a limit of 15 people for the class.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club, in conjunction with Magic and Clear Lakes clubs will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Friday at the Holiday Inn. Anyone interested in attending is urged to call Ruby Peterson, 734-5703, or Veronica Detweiler, 734-2143. Members are asked to invite a guest.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auxiliary will sew pinkies Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



MR. and MRS. CHARLES GIBSON

Couple says vows in TF ceremony

TWIN FALLS — JoAnna "Jody" Youngberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Youngberg, Twin Falls, became the bride of Charles "Chip" Gibson in a ceremony at the First United Presbyterian Church on Oct. 16.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gibson, Twin Falls.

Rev. Robert Van Nest performed the double-ring ceremony. Escorted by her father, the bride was a white gown of sheer tulle and tulle and train were designed to match the bride's gown. The bride's bouquet consisted of white and Tullman roses surrounded by stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Tammi Joslin and the bridesmaids were Martha Ann Gibson, sister of the groom; Marilyn Staley, Cheryl Greenup and Sabrina Schwartz, all Twin Falls.

James A. Gibson Jr., brother of the groom, was best man, and David Hamilton, Kurt Barris, Keven Merritt and Kevin Keyt were ushers. Michael Potter, nephew of the groom, was candle lighter.

The wedding rehearsal party was hosted by the groom's parents, at the Furr Club. Laura Brandon, Pocatello, was the soloist, accompanied by Dennis McCracken of Twin Falls.

In charge of the guest book were Theresa Marton, Salmon, and Caron Dawson of Twin Falls. In charge of gifts were Trudy Stevens of Priest River, and Kim Potter and Marti Gass of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony, adjacent to the church. The wedding cake was four tiered and decorated with yellow mums and Tullman roses to carry out the theme of the bride's chosen colors of yellow, orange and green.

The bottom tier had a miniature ceramic bride and groom that was made by the bride, and the top tier was decorated with the traditional wedding bell and two doves. The cake was white with icings of yellow, orange and green.

Serving punch was Jeneyann Cunningham, Susan Gass and Nancy Potter were in charge of serving at the bride's

table. All are from Twin Falls.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley and Boise, the couple will reside in Fort Campbell, Ky., where the groom is attached to the airborne helicopter unit of the U.S. Army.

Guests included the bride's grandparents who observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 26th. Out-of-town guests were from Pocatello, Lewiston, Salmon and Priest River, Idaho; Orem, Utah; and Palm Springs, Calif.

Ripoff scheme warning given

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Police are warning residents of a gold brick ripoff scheme involving sale of counterfeit gold bars which authorities say are little more than brass paperweights.

They carry the stamp of a Zurich foundry, but police say there is no such foundry. The bars actually are selling for about \$600, and prospective buyers are told they are worth \$4,500.

TF workshop held

TWIN FALLS — Twenty women from Idaho attended the American Association of University Women membership workshop in Twin Falls Saturday, at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Leading the workshop were Helen Camp, Salt Lake City, and Mary Sherman, Puerell, Okla., both members of the national AAUW membership committee. Shirley McCullen, Boise, Idaho, division membership vice president, and Elaine Hamilton, Moscow, Idaho, division president, Barbara Shockley, Twin Falls, was in charge of local arrangements.

The Idaho division is one of

four in the nation designated by AAUW as having potential for growth, and was awarded a grant from the national association to development membership in the state, Mrs. McCullen said.

Goals are to organize new branches in Idaho cities where no AAUW now exists, and to increase membership in existing branches.

Membership in AAUW is open to any women with a bachelors degree from an accredited college. Interested persons may contact Ms. Hamilton, 1004 Joseph Street, Moscow, 83843 or Barbara Shockley, Rt. 2, Twin Falls.

OES holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — A silent auction was held when members of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, met Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Maxine McCollum, worthy matron, gave the welcome. Special guest was Lillian Moran, state publicity chairman for Grand Chapter. Milton Ballard was pro tem

sentinel. Chapter landmarks were read and it was announced the next meeting will honor obligation.

Refreshment committee members included Esther McCoy, chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Joan McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Shorthouse.

Winners named

TWIN FALLS — Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool, District 3, held its contest and fashion show at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday.

Ten contestants spent the morning being judged on the fashion and construction of their 12 entries. After a luncheon serving lamb pizza, the girls modeled their garments for the public and were awarded prizes and gifts.

Pre-teen winner was Nora Dutcher from Mountain Home who made a multi-colored plaid jacket with a tie front closing. Adult winner was

Alaine Mackay, Rupert, in a stylish chocolate-brown coat. Miss Dutcher received a lamb pelt rug and Mrs. Mackay was awarded a three yards of Pendleton wool fabric.

District winners who will receive a trip to the state contest in Idaho Falls were Kathryn Borenman, junior division, and Jeanne Stiglie, senior division. Miss Borenman from Gooding, modeled a green plaid long flowing skirt and matching vest. Miss Stiglie, a nursing student from Hazelton, received first place for her blue pantsuit.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB:

I am 13. A couple of months ago I went on a starvation diet. Now everytime I put food in my stomach I get very bad pains in my sides, back and stomach. I went to the doctor and he said I had an infection of the urinary tract. Do you think the infection is causing the pain or do you think the problem is in my stomach?

Dear Reader, My tentative answer is, no to both questions. Your letter disturbs me because young girls your age are susceptible to a condition called anorexia nervosa. The problem begins with the girl thinking she is overweight and going on a severe diet — as you have done — or even inducing vomiting after eating to "become thin."

The girl loses proper perspective of her own body image and imagines she is fatter than she really is. With her very real distortion of the facts she persists on a starvation diet and gradually becomes emaciated and has a severe disturbance in normal hormonal development. Such a girl may not have normal menstruation. In fact, menses may be totally absent.



Starvation diet eyed

Unfortunately the victim is sufficiently out of touch with the realities of the situation that she seldom accepts facts and frequently cannot manage her own case. She needs professional help.

I would wonder if your starvation diet was not the beginning of this problem for you. It centers around the problems of endocrine changes and puberty, involving psychological aspects of development. Having a physical reaction to eating when you think eating is going to make you fat, even if you are not fat, may well be the cause of your pain.

I don't doubt that you have a urinary tract infection. Your resistance to infection may be lowered.

Let me urge you to make a factual appraisal of whether or not you have lost weight. If you have lost quite a few pounds I hope you will make arrangements to get some professional counseling in a mental health clinic. A review of the possibility of your having anorexia nervosa or related psychological problems in that instance will be essential to your future health.

Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter, number 2-2, Low Carbohydrate Diet Pads to give you more information on the harmful effects of unwise dieting. That includes fasting. Others who want this information on the Atkins' diet and other low carbohydrate fads can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Some health articles recommend eating liver, kidneys, hearts and tongue. My friend tries to tell me they are too toxic. What do you think?

Dear Reader, The organ meats available in the grocery stores are not poisonous. Almost all of them are fairly high in cholesterol. A three-and-a-half ounce (100 grams) serving of liver, raw weight, contains 200 milligrams of cholesterol, more than you find in an egg yolk. However, it is very low in fat.

Lean heart muscle is low in fat and is much lower in cholesterol. Tongue is both fat and contains a moderate amount of cholesterol. So, I think you can eat these organ meats in moderation. However, I would like to say that the vitamin content of these organ meats can also be obtained by taking almost any of the all purpose daily vitamin pills without increasing your intake of cholesterol.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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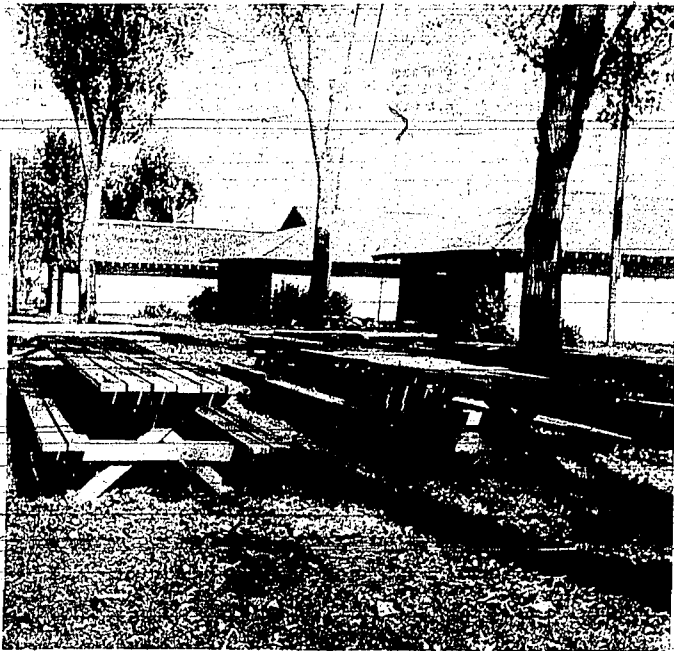


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THE brightly-colored picnic tables at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer stand empty, waiting to be put away for the winter. During the spring and summer they are used nearly every day for picnics and gatherings and many Sundays see as many as four or five different groups enjoying the shady area and convenient facilities.

Sign of fall

bridge

Safest play for small slam

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North-South, vulnerable.			
West	North	East	South
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Pass	N.T.	Pass	5♥
Pass	N.T.	Pass	6♠
Pass	♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — 7♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
West's club opening is the sort of psychic that is still tried by some bridge players. This time it caused South, instead of North to be declarer at the good heart slam, but also alerted South to the danger of a bad club break. West, opened the seven of spades and South went right up with dummy's ace. Then he looked around for the safest way to make his slam and

found one that just about was ironclad:
At trick two he led a diamond to his ace. Then he came back to dummy with a trump and cashed the king of diamonds in order to get rid of one losing spade. Then he led dummy's last diamond and ruffed in his hand. Next he led his last spade to dummy's queen.

East won and led a trump which was won in dummy. The last spade was led and ruffed by his ace of trumps, and South had to lead a club to get back to dummy.
He was a trifle nervous. West might have held six clubs for his psychic opening, but when East had to follow all was sunshine. He drew the remaining trumps and the dummy was good.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know when it is proper to ask for a review of the bidding. It is proper to ask for a review of the bidding any time it is your turn to bid or when the bidding is over and before the opening lead is made. It is improper to ask for it at any other time and particularly so when it is your partner's turn to bid.

NOW aide finds China 'repressed'

TOKYO (UPI) — Karen Decrow, president of the National Organization for Women, said today she believes one of the goals of the Chinese is "the total emancipation of women."
But Miss Decrow, who just completed a three-week tour of the U.S. China Friendship Association, said she found China "incredibly repressed."
She said the recent demonstrations in Shanghai were very passionate—and seemed aimed at associates of the "gang of four" which conspired to unseat Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.
During a stopover in Tokyo en route home, the 38-year-old New York lawyer said her opinions were personal and had nothing to do with the association which organized her trip.
"I believe that Chinese do indeed have as one of their goals in life the total emancipation of women," Miss Decrow said. "Everything in China is a party directive and they have indeed decreed that women should not be housewives."
Miss Decrow said China is "incredibly repressed. I didn't open my mouth for three weeks."
"What really scared me was the nursery schools," she said. "The little children were singing songs about stamping out the gang of four, already. And they had little notebooks listing names of antiparty people for a skit they were doing."

TF plan to come

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council reportedly will release the proposed comprehensive plan for Twin Falls County in about 10 days.
County Commissioner Ann Cover said Friday the council plans first to release copies to city and rural governments and then to the public.
Public informational meetings will be held in January to discuss the plan.
State officials have extended the deadline for adopting the plan from Jan. 1 to Feb. 1, she said. State officials agreed December was a bad month to hold public meetings because of the holidays, she added.

BLM to rehabilitate burned area along I15

BURLEY — Rehabilitation of 3,500 acres of burned national resource land along Interstate 15 W between the Ogdon Interchange and Rafi, River is scheduled to get underway within the week.
Nick J. Cozokos, district manager of the Burley office of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), announced that a contract has been awarded to Stimpson Construction Co., Heyburn, to seed the burned-over lands. The area will be seeded by use of rangland drills furnished by the BLM.
The objective of the rehabilitation, BLM officials say, is to comply with possible Management Framework. The Plan decisions to protect the soil and restore vegetation to as near its original state as possible. The seeding will incorporate a mixture of grass, forbs and browse. The total cost of rehabilitating the burn amounts to \$35,980. The seeding contract was bid at \$1.83 per-acre, according to Cozokos.

Arabs' haggling may wane

NEW YORK (UPI) — The opening of two western-style department stores in Kuwait is arousing speculation that urbanized Arabs may abandon their centuries-old custom of buying in tiny shops and haggling over the price of every item.
Egypt's capital, Cairo, used to have some western-style department stores catering mainly to tourists and resident foreigners but the tight restrictions on imports of recent years forced them to close. Beirut also has western-style department stores but the civil war has severely hampered their operation.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your day to be active and positive in putting into motion a new plan of action that you have been considering and letting others know just what you expect of them in order to gain the greatest possible amount of success and progress. Be up early and go after those long-range ambitions that impel you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to do as you please and show that you are a charming person. Pay important bills. Avoid one who is extravagant.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan some time to try to improve relations with a loved one. A specialist can be of great help to you with some plans you have. Avoid a tendency to be extravagant.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to make new contacts now who can develop into fine friends in the future. The evening is fine for study and relaxation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put career plans into operation now. If you are not certain how to proceed, consult with an expert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have a good plan in mind so do not procrastinate in putting it to work. A trip you have in mind with a partner now can be beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve your position with debtors and creditors; use more advanced methods for good results. Use diplomacy, and you win out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Situations arise now to reveal ways and means through which to get ahead faster and have more success. Look into civic affairs that can help your advancement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Find a new and better way for handling your daily work so that it becomes easier and more profitable and put it in operation quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A little gamble you take during morning hours could work out nicely. Handle business matters cleverly and efficiently.

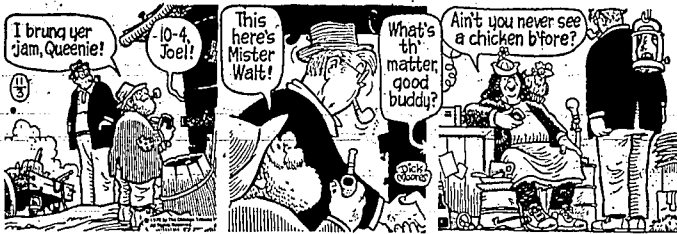
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve the situation at home through your own efforts in the morning and have more harmony in the days ahead. Study a new project and find ways of putting it in operation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't procrastinate in putting into action a plan you have been considering for quite a while. Evening is a happy one with friends and relatives.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Putting more money into your personal bank account is wise so that you may have it in case of any emergencies. Listen to a financial expert and build up your assets thereby.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming people who can make something big of himself or herself provided there is enough education early in life to bring out the fine ideas in this mind and make them work. Teach early to be patient so that the enthusiasm here will not run away with good sense. Place on the right spiritual plane early in life, too.

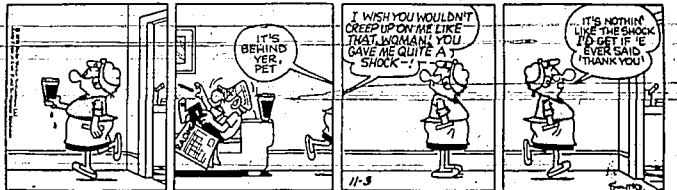
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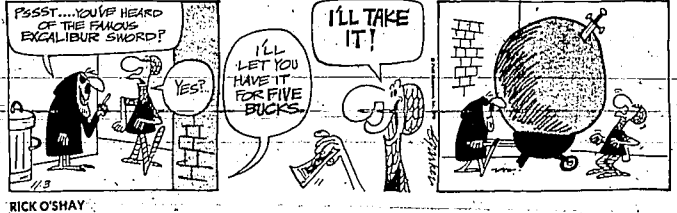
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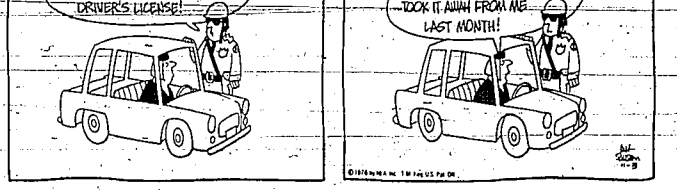
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THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Young fellow, would you like to wear a homemade shirt fashioned just for you by the girlfriend of your choice? No doubt, no doubt. It's mighty a thoughtful query put forth to point out how notions change. Not many days ago a led, distinction loathed the necessity of climbing into home-made threads. There was nothing tasty about it then. All this comes to mind because I note that recently one of the best-selling patterns of all time was for a man's tie.

In the old collective noun game, don't forget that a swarm of bees is also known as a gnat, a group of leopards as a leap, a bunch of goats as a tribe, and a crowd of bears as a sleuth.

Add to that lengthening list of never-die one-liners: "Old duck pluckers never die, they just get down in the mouth."

SHORTEST WAR

"I know the longest war in history was the 100 Years War from 1338 to 1453, but what was the shortest of all wars?"

A. Believe that was the 38-minute conflict between the British Navy and the self-proclaimed Sultan of Zanzibar on Aug. 27, 1896. Zanzibar's recognized Sultan ate something that made him sick to death. Two days later, his cousin jumped up to say he was the new Sultan. But the island was British Protectorate, and the British said, Oh no you're not. Words to that effect giving the ambitious fellow until 5 a.m. to get his cohorts out of the palace. Nothing doing. The British warships opened fire, wounded or killed about 2000 men, sustained one casualty, and installed in the top job the son of the recently deceased legitimate Sultan. Incidentally, as for the longest war, how about the 95 years of Crusades from 1096 to 1291, most commonly known as the Holy War?

OPEN WINDOW

Rare is the Seasoned Citizen who does not hold the conviction that it's healthier to sleep in a room with a window open. That's wrong, the science boys now say. Not just because there's so little left of that thing called fresh air. It was wrong, they insist, even when there was fresh air.

List violinists, too, among those professionals inclined to suffer from that ailment known as tennis elbow. . . . That age at which a girl is most apt to incur fatal injuries in an auto smashup is 18. . . . Still another pair of names for the Proctor Job Club are pianists William and Patricia Medley, who give concerts together in Iowa. . . . These places in the neighborhood of a supermarket wherefrom police are most likely to recover stolen merchandise are the garbage cans out back. . . . Not one city boy in 10,000 knows that a "filly" is a virginal female pig.

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ACROSS

- G-man
- Kind of grain
- Declaration of allegiance
- Limbo
- Region
- Green grass
- Slinging work
- King's
- Mongrel's
- Heavenly city
- Brown
- Eight-gallons
- CIA
- Predecessor
- Tree kind (pl)
- Singing voice
- Prospector's
- Loosen
- Not many
- Clammy
- Dimple
- Japanese
- Currency
- Leaving out
- Progeny
- Don
- Fire (Fr)

DOWN

- Gift bearer
- Inkeeper
- Erin
- Rowing implements
- Mate
- Jack
- Small bird
- Watches
- Lively dance
- Spanish chess
- Numbers
- Unit of length
- Energy
- Agency (abbr)
- Sketched
- Refuge
- Zodiac sign
- Lucifer
- Detective
- Mustal
- Mucker
- Of the same
- Kind
- Equine gait
- Passages
- Eskimo boat
- Inert gas
- Cattle
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- Foolish show
- Auto traffic
- Horse
- Collective
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- Indian
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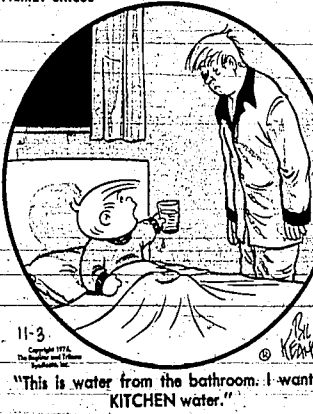
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SHORT-RIBS



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17 FOR SALE: Cafe and Lounge...
18 DIAL A PRAYER...
19 PERSONALS
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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

HELP WANTED BUTCHER... NEED MAN to work in service... WANTED - Fellows 18 and older...

BOOKKEEPER, 30 hours per week... LUBRICATION TECHNICIAN WANTED

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH ALL THAT FREE TIME? Now that the kids are back in school...

HELP WANTED - Newsstand plumper... SECRETARIAL OPENING - Young, responsible woman...

WORK MY SMALL APPLIANCE repair part time, evenings 6:45-10:00 P.M.

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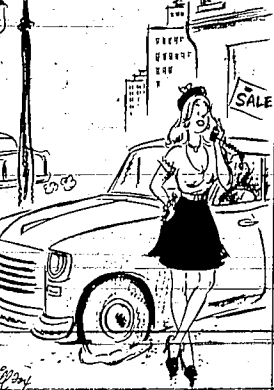
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Hello, good buddies... this is the County Fair Queen... first man to reach Main and Elmhurst gets to repair my tire..."

13 Situations Wanted
PIANO TEACHING, Ecological and musical knowledge desired...

14 Farm Work Wanted
HAY SWATHING and Baling - Hanson, Kimberly area...

15 Business Opportunity
RECOMMENDED for investment and well developed Mobile Home park...

16 Real Estate
BUSINESS FOR SALE OWNER RETIRING. Cocktail bar in Magic Valley with excellent clean business...

17 Franchise Available
EXCELLENT opportunity for fast food business in Twin Falls...

18 Real Estate
GREAT BUY IN THE COUNTRY - This is it. Large new home...

19 Real Estate
NICE OLDER HOME - has been remodeled, 3 bedrooms on large lot...

20 Auction
AUCTION, Thursday, November 4th, 7:00 P.M. Now tools and New Merchandise...

21 Real Estate
EXCELLENT CONDITION - 3 bedroom home with excellent dining, well decorated...

22 Real Estate
WELL KEPT HOME in Morning side area 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath plus full finished basement...

23 Real Estate
BEST BUY in Twin Falls, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large quiet lot...

24 Real Estate
SHORTLY ACRES with lovely 3 bedroom and partial basement on edge of town...

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22 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL AND Spacious custom built home for sale. Almost new, top residential area...

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME - carpets and drapes, large carport, 10,950. Call Don...

3 BEDROOM brick home with 2 bedrooms in full finished basement. 2 fireplaces up and down...

RENTAL HOME in Flier. 2 units bringing in \$225 per month. Only \$12,900. Call Ellie Robinson...

2 BEDROOM Older Home on East Street. Large open condition, clean immediate possession...

AT MOST NEW - 3 bedrooms in excellent condition has main floor family room and utilities...

Wife and husband moving to WA. 1042 BLUE LAKES BLVD. M. 733-3237

POSESSION NOW! Clean country home on 1/2 acre, east of Twin Falls...

IRISH REAL ESTATE Twin Falls, 734-2489

GREAT BUY IN THE COUNTRY - This is it. Large new home...

NICE OLDER HOME - has been remodeled, 3 bedrooms on large lot...

VACANT, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full level with warm wood-burning fireplace...

IN KIMBERLY, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, fenced yard, storage shed...

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL - Doug Volmer, Broker...

NEW 5 bedroom home in prime North East area...

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22 Homes For Sale

A SPACIOUS part-brick home on the edge of Twin Falls. Large lot with garden space...

LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in Twin Falls most exclusive area...

MUST SELL NOW! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room...

ROCK GARDEN Condominiums. Fine quality homes in quiet beautiful surroundings...

3 BEDROOM RENTAL. Need work but worth the money. \$15,000

TERRIFIC INVESTMENT! Nice 3 bedrooms home, close school, park and swimming pool...

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TOUCH OF CHARM

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THAT MIGHT NOT—ER, AN— BE ENTIRELY WISE SOMEBODY ALSO HAD—ER— THE LITERARY TALENT THE AUTHORITIES ARE FASCINATED! BUT THE COURT MIGHT BE A LITTLE LENIENT WITH—ER, AN— A PATRON OF THE ARTS!

THE MAJOR CAN KEEP HIS MONEY!

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

HAVE A FIREPLACE? Hate to split wood? See the good book *Best Log Splitter and Pump and Equipment Catalog*, 175 South Park Ave. **733-3180.**

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS—order now. Call Joan's "Susan-Spice," 733-3180.

BUY OR RENT USED LADIES exercise cycle. Phone 733-8216.

ALL STAINLESS STEEL used water distiller, from Pure Water Society, 655-4267.

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HOMELINE Super 8 camcorder. Year old. \$55. 686-2100 after 5 p.m.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES. Calls: 733-7111.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent \$8.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE 734-4621.

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MOVING MUST SELL! Reputation size Brunswick pool table/billiards. Call 734-7206 after 5:30.

FREIGHT damage Sealy Queen Size Mattress and Box. Save up to \$50 each piece. Ten sets to choose from. Galins, 734-1111.

WARD'S Paint Dept. open 99c. Interior Latex, regular \$5.99. Now \$3.99. Traylor Hardware, 818 Main North.

REESE Trailers built for 1978-1979. Ford, 1144. Used only 1500 miles. or make offer. 328-5316.

ONAN Cabin heater very light plant with remote thermostat. \$185. 733-3333 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—Trumpet, Cane and stand, 140. Schwinn Sling Ray \$115. 335-5905.

CASH PAID for used bikes and bike parts. Buy Lanes Key and Bike Shop, 520 Blue Lakes Blvd.

WANTED TO BUY: Night Crawlers. Call 734-4444.

WANTED: Deer, Elk and Moose skins. Pacific Iron & Steel, 734-6483.

BUYING: Silver coins, dollars, coin and stamp collections, foreign coins, and diamonds. 324-4622 after 5:30.

Complete RENTAL: WC-16 anti-type primer lake collection, 1000. Public address system—Adiplex roving Restroom, 2 speakers. D-cell powered portable, self-contained carrying case, 1200. Phone 733-8216.

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FOR SALE—Dumper, Pool Table, 3 way use. Dining cart. 324-4622 after 5:30.

DO IT YOURSELF BOOKS! Large, illustrated. On a Budget, \$2.85. Book of Successful Bathrooms, \$4.95. The ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. Over 75 books to choose from. A.C. HOUSTON, 201 Second Street South, 733-7214.

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FOR SALE—3 Kirby vacuum cleaners with accessories. Call 734-3083 after 5 weekdays, anytime on weekends.

MUFFLERS installed while on delivery. Complete dual for car and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO Supply, 355 Shoshone St. South.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

BELOW WHOLESALE prices on limited quantity of C.B. radios, new and used. Call 734-5965 after 5:30. 100% guaranteed. West of Hospital on Addison Street. First 1000 only.

SPEAKERS: Ultralinear 400 Lower of Powers, \$150 pair. 734-2260.

50 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday November 5, 283 Highway 50N. Auto Bodies, Stereo, clothes, furniture, etc. Have to see to believe.

50 Pets & Supplies

PEEK-A-POO PUPS—for sale, 158 Moreland.

GRIFFON 1 year old, ready to hunt. \$150. 734-6655 after 6.

10 VARIETIES—francy and show quality piglets. Moving must sell. \$43-492 after 6 p.m.

TO GIVE AWAY 3 calico kittens all female 5 months old. 423-4333.

LOCKER BEEF, young excellent quality, grain fed, will deliver to butch. 423-5655.

HOMEMADE Apple Cider—\$1.25 a gallon, bring container. Rich Delicious Apples, Coles Orchard, 3 miles South of Fair Street, 543-0225.

PICKED, LUSH, delicious apples—\$3.00, 1 mile south on 74, 1/2 mile to mile south. Nobilis, 733-7555.

TOP QUALITY LOCKER MEATS—Beef, Lamb and Pork. Whole carcasses dressed. Phone: 733-8920 days, 733-5500 nights.

PAIR of recliners: black vinyl, like new condition. Only \$99.95 each. 733-7111.

MODERN COFFEE table and tables. Antique Pine, \$150. Best price! 734-5333.

FOR SALE antique love seat with two chairs. Call 734-5154.

TV, 2 Zippo lighters and chairs. new like new. Big over-stuffed chair, \$34-9955.

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- \$1795 1972 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
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Indira's powers get nod

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The lower house of Parliament Tuesday approved major changes in the Indian constitution giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi sweeping new powers in what the government called "the nation's finest hour."

An opponent said the new legislation would mean "opening the floodgates to dictatorship."

The passage, by a vote of 364, will give more power to the executive branch of government, particularly the prime minister, while reducing that of India's traditionally independent judiciary.

Passage of the amendments is certain in the upper house of parliament which begins debate on the amendment Wednesday. Then the bill goes to the 25 states for expected rubber stamp approval by at least half of them.

Five opposition parties boycotted the special parliamentary session and demanded that the government release opposition members of parliament and repeal press censorship so that their speeches can be reported.

Garage damaged

RUPERT — A Rupert couple returning from a week-long trip found their garage damaged and several items missing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson returned to Rupert Sunday. They discovered their garage had been broken into. Damage was estimated at \$40.

Missing items, valued at \$150, included an eight-track tape player, two log chains, two 25-foot drop cords and some cans of oil.



Sod house principle

VAL Webster mows the roof of the Gary Operating Co. headquarters in Denver. The \$1 million building is built into the ground to reduce energy requirements for heating and cooling. The earth sod roof uses the same principle as did the sod homes of the early pioneers. (UPI)

Burley aides inspect system

BURLEY — Burley city officials will go to Alliance and Sidney, Neb., this week to view operations of a new garbage collection system.

Mayor Chuck Shaddock said he and City Clerk E.E. "Bud" Brinegar and members of the sanitation committee will leave Burley at 7:30 a.m. Thursday and return Friday.

Councilman James Henderson said he would make the trip. Councilman James Roper and Leonard King were still uncertain Monday night on whether they would be able to accompany the mayor.

The city is looking into the automated collection system for the bankruptcy declaration of its contract collection firm.

Teal Sanitation Service closed its operations three weeks ago. Teal had collection contracts with Burley, Heyburn and Cassia County, and operated the county landfill.

City crews are now collecting garbage in Burley. The crews went on a schedule Monday to pick up garbage west of Overland Avenue on Mondays and Thursdays and east of Overland on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Contrary to earlier information, that schedule applies both north and south of the Snake River.

Statesmanship '0' for Hansen, Symms

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms received zero global statesmanship ratings from the Campaign for U.N. Reform, a new political movement designed to build political support for the reform of the United Nations.

Each congressman in the 94th Congress received a rating based on 10 writ order issues selected by the campaign for U.N. Reform.

The issues, selected as "a fair approximation of each congressman's concern for world order," included support for U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Middle East, support for appropriation for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, opposition to resumption of arms shipments to Turkey, support for moderate language on the new Panama Canal Treaty, support for U.S. compliance with U.N. sanctions on Rhodesian chrome, opposition to the U.S.'s appropriations for the Inter-American Development Bank, opposition to U.S. intervention in Angola, support of amendments prohibiting CIA funds from being used for assassination of foreign officials during peacetime and postponement of the B-1 bomber appropriation.

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The city has received a proposal on an automated collection system that would reduce required manpower and utilize larger containers servicing more than one family.

Mayor Shaddock said he chose to view the Alliance operation because it has been in service three years and the winters there are more severe than in the Mini-Cassia area. He said Alliance also has high winds during the winter similar to winter winds here.

The council agreed to reimburse Gem International for use of a garbage truck it took over from Teal Sanitation Service upon the firm's breach of its collection contract.

Property case before Idaho Supreme Court

TWIN FALLS — A case pending before the Idaho Supreme Court will decide whether purchasers of property have a right to redeem property after failing to cure a default on those payments.

The case involving Wayne E. and Clara R. Butterfield was argued before the court Monday in Twin Falls.

At issue is whether the Ellises have the legal right to redeem property being purchased after having failed to cure a default on that purchase.

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