

Times News

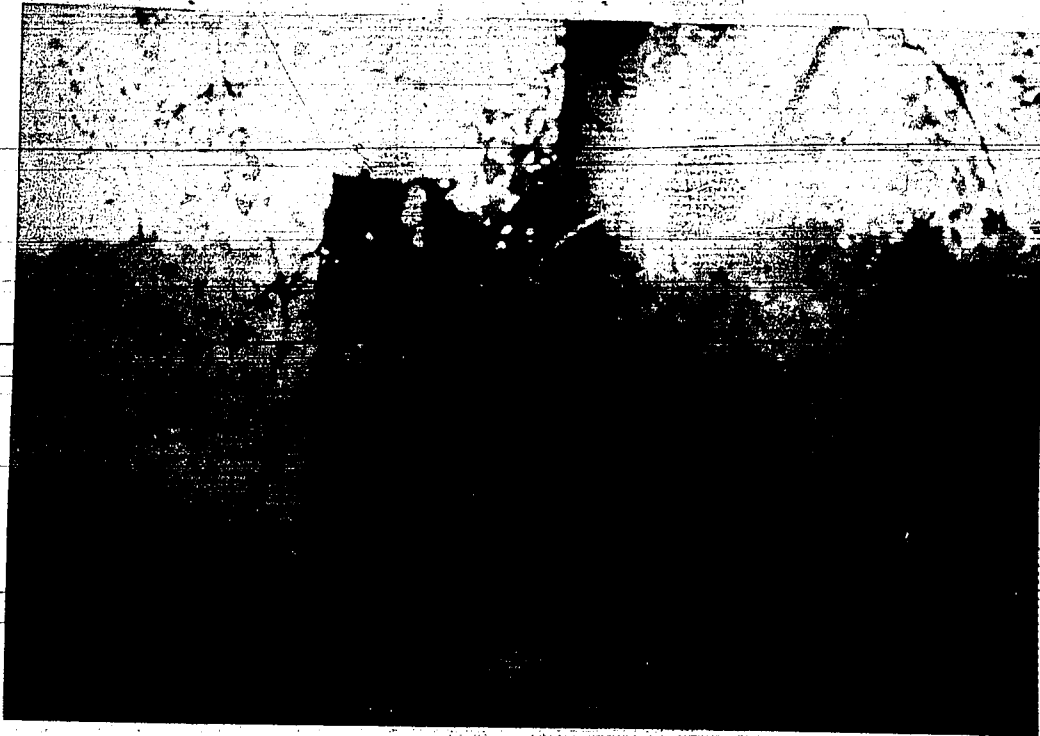
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LAST HUES of autumn encompass "Gasp," a metal sculpture by Scott Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Williams, Twin Falls. (Times-News color photo by R. Charles Lemmon.)

Surrounded by autumn

today in brief

New fighting erupts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Muslim and Christian gunmen poured mortar and machine gun fire across Beirut's battle lines today and new clashes were reported near the Israeli border and in the central mountains.

The fighting threatened President Elias Sarkis' untied peace plan, which also came under heavy fire from Palestinian and leftist leaders who rejected his appointment of a moderate Lebanese Moslem to head the Arab League's planned 30,000-man peace force.

Incomplete casualty figures showed at least eight dead and 18 wounded overnight as Lebanon's 55th cease-fire went into its 16th day.

Faction wins in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI) — The government-sponsored center-wing of the Arab Socialist Union, the nation's only legal political party, won a comfortable majority of seats in a new parliament and was assured today of a mandate to form a cabinet.

Government sources said President Anwar Sadat is expected to receive Premier Mamdouh Salem, leader of the center wing, Saturday to instruct him to form a new cabinet. This will not mean any basic policy changes, they said.

Media attempt denouement

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Western nations today denounced a U.N. agency draft resolution on the media as an attempt to impose state control over information, but the Soviet bloc defended it and expressed willingness to compromise.

China attacked both the United States and Soviet Union, saying the declaration should be amended to call for use of the media in combatting "imperialism, colonialism, Zionism and big power hegemonism."

The clash of views occurred at the opening of debate on a proposal before a commission of the U.N. Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization, UNESCO.

Dollar continues downhill

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The U.S. dollar continued its slide against the British pound today and started the day with scant gains or losses against most other European currencies.

The price of gold climbed again above the \$125 mark after dropping nearly \$2 the day before.

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Agriculture use denied

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management's Burley District Multiple Use Advisory Board turned thumbs down Thursday on an agricultural release of three natural resource lands areas.

The advisory board recommended the three areas sought under Carey Act and Desert Land Entry applications be classified as "unsuitable for disposal under the agricultural land laws and be retained in public ownership."

The board adopted the reports of two ad hoc committees. The committee, chaired by Mrs. Rita Baugh, Twin Falls, recommended that Carey Act applications "not be allowed." A committee chaired by Dr. Ralph Maughan, Postville, recommended desert land applications be denied.

Units involved in the public hearing are the Golden Valley, northwest of Oakley; the Highway Unit, between Interstate 15 and Lake Walcott; and the Black Pine-Jumper unit along Interstate 80, just north of the Idaho-Utah state line.

The two ad hoc committees based their reports on available information, their own observations on the areas involved, and comments made in a public hearing held Wednesday evening in Burley.

A battle between established interests and people seeking federal lands developed then.

Existing livestock grazing rights and the water concerns of irrigators already farming adjacent lands brought opposition Wednesday to opening the federal lands to private farming use.

The advisory board took its action on the basis that the soil classifications show the soils as marginal and the land physically unsuitable for farming. The board also cited the deep wells as "indicators of a water shortage" and felt that mining the under-ground water resource could affect existing farming operations.

Nick Corakes, Burley District manager, said his office has only a Federal Utah report on the Black Pine area and wants to obtain an Idaho report mentioned Wednesday night before the BLM begins classification of those areas.

(Continued on p. 2)

Vote first

AURORA, Colo. (UPI) — As Bert Arangus was rushing his pregnant wife to the hospital, he asked her to make a brief stop at city hall. She said she wanted to vote.

"You've got to be kidding," Arangus told his wife, Mary, 33.

"I must vote for my main man, Jimmy Carter," his wife insisted.

The nervous father-to-be made the stop and kept the motor running while his wife hopped out and entered the polling place. When election officials learned of the situation, she was rushed to the head of the line.

Women's Y pays ahead

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YM-YWCA Service Center reportedly is losing about \$700 a month, and the YMCA has had trouble paying its share of its upkeep.

However, according to a YWCA official, the women's organization is not having the same financial difficulties the men's organization is experiencing.

The service center is supported jointly by the YMCA and the YWCA. According to YWCA officials, the women's organization has been able to meet its monthly payments of \$1,350 to the center's operation along with its half of the monthly interest payments on the center's mortgage.

However, the men's half of the operation fell behind in its operational payments by about \$1,400 in August. To help out, the women's organization paid an advance monthly payment to the operational fund during August.

As of last Friday, the YMCA was up to date on its payments, according to Director Chuck Utman.

In Thursday's Times-News story about the financial problems of the center, typographical errors confused the YMCA and the YWCA.

Medics given tips on avoiding suits

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Boise doctor Thursday gave some tips to area doctors on how to avoid medical malpractice suits.

He suggested treating patients with "human respect," shortening waiting room delays, keeping better records and using special caution when dealing with welfare and other "high risk" patients.

"You recommend preventive medicine. I think we can recommend preventive legal problems in your practice," said Rich Hall, a graduate of Harvard Law School who has become increasingly involved in medical malpractice suits in Idaho.

Hall advised doctors to begin their preventive approach by hiring and training good employees.

"You want to make the patient feel that you care about them, that your office personnel care about them," Hall told an audience of physicians and medical secretaries at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital.

Gooding school plea heard

GOODING (UPI) — The State Board of Education, meeting Thursday in Gooding, heard a former state representative recommend the School for the Deaf and Blind be brought directly under the jurisdiction of the Department of Education and the state superintendent rather than just the board.

Former state Rep. Alvin Joslyn said he was speaking for several disgruntled parents.

"The parents, although few in number, are very well informed and would like to see the grade school and high school fully accredited and working in conjunction with services for deaf, blind and mute students," he said.

Trudy said that the department continually is building the itinerant teacher program and is "looking toward desinstitutionalization."

Trustee John Swartley, Boise, said the school had been evaluated by the Oregon College of Education which recommended it move more

He added that "little things" irritating the patient often make the difference whether or not a doctor is sued.

He urged physicians to train their personnel to listen for patient complaints and to pass on those signs of patient unhappiness to the doctor.

Hall also advised doctors to pay more attention to scheduling to cut down on patient waiting periods.

The patient's being detained for long periods on visits was "another factor that can build up lack of rapport," he said.

He said the clinic physician faces special problems with patient rapport.

"One of the intrinsic problems in a clinic is the hand-off of the patient," he noted, adding that the clinic situation sometimes made it "impossible to have good rapport in the old sense of the patient looking up to the doctor."

Hall urged clinic physicians to show special care in preparing patient records and keeping each other informed of patient problems.

(Continued on p. 13)

TV 'Family Hour' ruled as censorship

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The "family hour" limiting sex and violence in prime time television entertainment shows was imposed through an unconstitutional collusion in censorship by the government and networks, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

But he has no authority to abolish the policy — or bring Archie Bunker back to Saturday night — declared U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson.

Individual program makers and station managements must be free to make such decisions on their own, "independent of concern for government reaction" or industry agreements, Ferguson ruled in a landmark

decision. Ferguson upheld a complaint by television writers, directors and other program makers that the Federal Communications Commission illegally pressured the three major networks into adopting the policy — limiting sex and violence between 7 and 9 p.m. — through the National Association of Broadcasters.

"The desirability or undesirability of the 'family viewing policy' is not the issue," Ferguson said.

"The question is who should have the right to decide what shall and shall not be broadcast," and how and on what basis these decisions are made."

"Censorship by government or privately created review boards cannot be tolerated."

The judge agreed with the charge by the program makers that Richard Wiley, chairman of the FCC, "threatened the industry with regulatory action if it did not adopt the essence of his scheduling proposals."

Wiley and the heads of the three networks conceded in testimony during the lengthy trial that Wiley — reportedly under pressure from Congress — summoned the television executives to Washington for unusual meetings to express concern. But the network chiefs insisted they adopted the rules on their own, not because of government pressure.

The judge ruled that FCC "pressure in this case was persistent, pronounced and unmistakable."

Ferguson ruled that one of the plaintiffs — Norman Lear, producer of "All in the Family" and other topical humor series — was entitled to damages; to be determined later, because the popular show was shifted out of its audience pulling slot at 8 p.m. Saturday nights.

He turned down Lear's appeal for an immediate \$10-million judgment and an order restoring Archie Bunker to prime time Saturday night on the same grounds that he used in ruling on the networks — that the government has no authority to make programming decisions.

Carter margin 'enough'

(Related picture p. 3)

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter says his slim victory margin was typical of U.S. elections and is all he needs "to be very aggressive about keeping my promises to the American people."

In his first news conference as president-elect, Carter also said there is "a strong possibility" he may recommend a tax cut for lower income wage earners [the economy is still sluggish when he takes office in January.

And, speaking now as a prospective President, he seemed to hedge his campaign position on refusing to commit U.S. troops to defend Yugoslavia against Soviet invasion, saying he would be "unlikely" to do so.

The former Georgia governor looked totally relaxed during a half hour, fresh air news conference conducted on the main street of this tiny hamlet, in front of the one-time railroad station that served as his campaign headquarters.

About 400 townspeople, many wearing warm jackets against the crisp evening air, crowded into the roped-off area surrounding the raised platform where Carter faced the national television cameras.

He seemed to take pains to be gracious toward President Ford and to stress that Ford, not Carter, is still running the country. But he also said his margin of victory over Ford was an "adequate" mandate for him to carry out his promises for fair and welfare reform, government reorganization and other campaign pledges.

"I don't think there was any strong negative reaction against President Ford or his administration," he said when asked why he thought he won Tuesday's balloting. He said many Americans thought Ford, whose competence he questioned throughout the campaign, had done "an excellent job."

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Education board sued by professor

GOODING (UPI) — A former associate professor of history at Lewis-Clark State College hit the State Board of Education with a \$2 million tenure lawsuit at its monthly meeting Thursday.

A professor who handed board members the lawsuit as they walked into the meeting at the School for Deaf and Blind following a tour of the institution, Dr. Larry D. Quinn is suing the board for damages because his teaching contract for the current academic year was not renewed.

His federal court suit alleges actions of the board and the college administrators violated his rights to due process of law, to equal protection of the law and to equal privileges and immunities under the law.

The lawsuit seeks reinstatement for Quinn without loss of tenure, seniority and other benefits. He asks compensatory damages of \$1 million plus exemplary and punitive damages of \$1 million and an order enjoining the defendants from "further harassing or retaliating against the plaintiff."

According to the complaint Quinn received annual contracts for four years and upon receiving his fifth annual teaching contract fully believed that he had been granted tenure under the college's faculty and staff

handbook of policies and procedures.

Quinn contends the handbook requires a faculty member to be given tenure or notice of non-renewal after the fourth year of teaching. In April of 1975, Quinn claimed, he was not notified of nonreappointment and was told his next teaching year would be his terminal year at the school.

Two months later, he claims, he was given his sixth annual teaching contract. In November, 1975, Quinn said he sent a letter to the board claiming tenure and appealing the termination notice. However, the lawsuit alleges he was notified in December he would not be granted a hearing because he held a non-tenured position.

The board took no action and made no comment on it.

This marked the second major tenure lawsuit against the board in recent years. Earlier, the board lost a suit filed by Dr. Rufus Lyman, a biology professor at Idaho State University, who claimed the board failed to follow proper procedures in dismissing him. He won reinstatement with back pay.

Meanwhile, the board reviewed a 12 per cent overall average increase in proposed fiscal 1978 salaries for employees of Idaho's public schools. The budget was put forth by the superintendent of public instruction based on guidelines previously okayed by the board.



IT was time for snowmen and snow shovels in LaPorte, Ind., where 10 inches of snow fell late Wednesday and Thursday. Schools were closed and traffic moved slowly in the wake of the first heavy snowfall of the year. (UPI)

White stuff

Snow, heat hit US

By United Press International

Residents of western Great Lakes' snowbelt communities waded through snow up to a foot deep today while thousands of Californians sought searing relief from a 6-day-old autumn heat wave.

Unseasonably cold weather chilled most of the Mississippi Valley and Gulf Coast States. The cold air mass was centered over the Missouri Ozarks and gave Springfield, Mo., a record-breaking 15 above zero — lowest temperature in the 48 contiguous states.

Snow showers continued for the third consecutive day around the Great Lakes but diminished in intensity from the heavy, blinding storms that came off Lakes Michigan and Superior Thursday, dumping road-clogging snows.

Hazardous driving conditions plagued motorists in northern Indiana, where at least one traffic death was blamed on the weather. Kristie Marot, 21, Quebec, Canada, was killed Thursday night when a car in which she was riding skidded on an icy overpass near Albion and collided with another automobile.

A foot or more of snow piled up in the LaPorte-South Bend area southeast of the southern tip of Lake Michigan, closing schools, causing heavy absenteeism at factories and disrupting power and telephone service.

He predicted 2,000 foot wells "may be common in desert areas before long."

He contended Hepworth Ranches, west of the application lands is "some of the most productive in the state" and another ranch developed two years ago on the south is also producing well.

He said the applicants now are seeking "to go on the land with an engineer to make a feasibility study to determine if they can make a profit."

Much of the evening was spent discussing the Golden Valley Unit where some adjacent lands are already under irrigation.

Floyd Pickett, sheep operator in the Oakley Valley, told the board, "I don't think you can produce quality crops by pumping water 500 feet to grow Idaho potatoes."

He warned even big operators could do this at a profit. It would wipe out the smaller farmers, he said. Release of the lands would disrupt land cover which can be improved only for grazing purposes.

BLM denies land release

(Continued from p. 1)

The advisory board noted that there are other public values on some parcels, particularly some of the more isolated lands and those adjacent to the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge east of Rupert. The board said release of the lands would cause displacement of existing livestock in all three areas "with no apparent alternative for livestock users."

Also mentioned was the additional energy requirement for development of the lands as presented to the board by Golden Gardner, manager of Raft River Rural Electric Coop.

Cozokos said the judgment is being appealed by the secretary of Interior through the Justice Department. Karl Simonson, realty specialist for the BLM, said the bureau is working for the first time under a law effective Oct. 22, which requires it to manage lands for "multiple use on a sustained yield basis."

The conflicts between the two types of applicants have arisen partially from filings by the same individuals under both pre-1990 laws. The Desert Land Act Entry is designed to reclaim desert land through

Wildlife feared birds at the refuge might ravage crops if land were developed adjacent to it. The refuge, he said an environmental impact statement might be required for any development there.

Simonson said 11 desert entry applications previously were rejected because of the "highly erodible soil" and protests raised by six applicants were denied.

Golden Gardner, manager of Raft River Rural Electric Coop., warned irrigation agriculture, utilizing wells, is dependent on energy. He said

tries. He predicted 2,000 foot wells "may be common in desert areas before long."

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Areas involved are Golden Valley near Oakley, Highway Unit between H15 and Lake Walcott and the Black Pine-Juniper Unit along I80 north of the Idaho-Utah line.

The board noted the sensitive nature of the soils in two areas and the scattered nature of the land available in the Black Pine-Juniper unit which could create a management problem for remaining land there.

It also pointed out that the best lands in that area are not available under desert land entry applications because they were homesteaded at one time for dry farming and can be obtained only through private capital by irrigation

power availability is becoming a major problem and costs of line construction and electricity itself are increasing at enormous rates.

He said Raft River will face a 25 per cent rate increase in December and the 1979 increase, expected last month to be 40 per cent, is now listed at a 60 per cent increase.

He said Bonneville Power Administration, which provides power to most of the Mini-Cassia area, has already announced a wholesale increase of 20 per cent for 1981.

Roy Miller, Wendell, representing Lakeside Irrigation (Carey Act filer) argued the agricultural base is growing smaller while the nation's population is increasing.

He claimed new technology should be utilized in developing new sources of food supplies.

Miller said Idaho is entitled to more than three million acres suitable for farming under the Carey Act program, not including desert land en-

private capital by irrigation and allows a maximum filing of 220 acres, with four years to develop the land and apply for a patent.

The Carey Act was drafted to aid public land states in the reclamation and cultivation of public lands through sale in small tracts. This act has attracted groups which combine applications into large acreages for development.

Elwood Rich, Burley, representing the R.C. Rich Sheep Co., and the Highway Unit Grazing Association, charged the Carey Act promoters make money from the developments while the actual farmer must rely on the unreliable potential of the reclaimed land and its water availability.

Rich was speaking in opposition to the release of about 15,000 acres in the Highway Unit east of Burley, under the Carey Act.

He warned the advisory board it should look critically at the applications and the land itself. He said good, easily developed land has already been taken and what is left is marginal, sandy and rocky with shallow soil layers and a hardpan beneath.

The livestock representative pointed out a mile-wide livestock trail exists in the area and the open space around the Minidoka Game Refuge provides a buffer as well as recreational opportunities for the nearby population area.

"It is not time to open this land with this produce not needed vitally at this time," he said.

Simonson reported the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and

Valley obituaries

Paris Bolton

BUIL — Paris Bolton, 73, died at his home Thursday night of a sudden illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Dickard and Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Ada Huston

BUIL — Ada Huston, 77, died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday night following an illness.

Funeral services are pending at Dickard and Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Mabel C. Holmgren

TWIN FALLS — Mabel C. Holmgren, 75, Missoula, Mont., former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday at a Missoula hospital.

Born Oct. 30, 1901, at Akeley, Minn., she attended schools there and moved to Kallispell, Mont., in 1920. In 1940 she moved to Twin Falls and married Walter Holmgren in 1945 here. They moved to Missoula in 1952.

Mrs. Holmgren was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, War Mothers, Union Pacific Oldtimers Club, and served on the Women of the Moose College of Regents, all Twin Falls.

She bowled on the Missoula Senior Citizens League.

Survivors are her husband, three sons, four daughters, one stepdaughter, one sister, four brothers, two half-brothers, 22 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by three sons.

Funeral services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Missoula.

Memorials may be made to the Missoula County Cancer Fund.

Leonard I. Kirkland

CAREY — Leonard Irvin Kirkland, 70, died Thursday at the Blaine County Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Irvin was born Oct. 14, 1906, in Glen St. Marys, Pa. He was married Oct. 28, 1928, to Hazel Miller, and in McCarty, Fla. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple in 1942.

He first worked for WPA and in 1942 he began work for Kraft Foods where he was a cheese maker until his retirement in 1968.

Mr. Kirkland was a member of the Carey LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife and two sons, George I. and Lex Ray Kirkland, all Carey; two daughters, Vivian A. Day, Redwood City, Calif., and Evelyn N. Peterson, Carey; three brothers, Neal Kirkland, McCarty; Ray J. Kirkland, Arco, and W.W. Kirkland, Logan, Utah; one sister, Wilma Hamilton, Lakeland, Fla.; 17 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Carey LDS Church with Bishop Daryin M. Parke officiating. Burial will follow in the Carey Cemetery.

Friends may call at Wood River Chapel, Halley, until 11 a.m. Monday and at the church from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

services

HAZZELTON — Graveside funeral services for Jeffrey Andrew Huettig will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery at Carey. Friends may call at the Trinity Lutheran Church from 10 to 11 a.m. A memorial wreath has been established to the Trinity Lutheran congregation Hall with Larry Schwarz and David Kottz as custodians. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Leni Lamm Babbal, 83, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ninth Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth, Boulevard. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Hazelton and Arden Koyle.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday
Virginia Deck, Jerome, Mrs. Mason Popplowell, Peggy Dixon, Mrs. Robert Clay and Mrs. Neal Gier, all Buhl; Rose Morse, Fresno, Calif.; Ralph Miller, Hagerman; Glen Fife and Mrs. Richard Dykes, both Filter, and Philbert Buehler.

Discharge
Mildred Layne; Mrs. Walter Milton; Nicholas Sanchez, Hazel Drake, Mrs. Duane Albright and Mrs. Gary Peacock, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Wednesday
Baby boy Eubanks, Bruce Anderson, Mrs. Barney Glavin, Clay Mechem, Michelle Anderson, Mrs. James May and daughter, Mrs. Gene O'Harris, L. R. Merrill, David Morrow, David Hurst, Leona Garrison and Shanda

Cassida Memorial

Admitted
Steven Tilley, Gerald Tilley, Marc Ehle, Rose Hoch and Paula Day, all Burley; Elvin Basso and Tenny Boren, both Rupert; and Elvin Basso, Canyon, Carle, Smith, Oakley, Sarah Adams, Albion; and Guylla Hardy, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Josephina Marroquina, Ruth Winnell and Genevieve Yarbrough, all Burley; Deanne Montgomery and Joe Stobik, both Rupert; and Marjorie Bradshaw, Mustang.

Births
A son in Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Vasquez, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Eldon Warthen, Hagerman.

Dismissed
Mrs. Charles Heintzelman, Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Evelyn Endres and Travis Rasmussen, both Heyburn; Deborah Knip, Hazelton; Koren Hall, Stacy Atlap and Rodney Fairchild, all Rupert.

Dismissed
Sue Ann Rappert, Paul Marvel Skinner and Evelyn Endres, both Heyburn; Edwin Rasmussen, Bertha Reno, Stacy Hilling and Karen Hall, all Rupert.

My sincere thanks to those who supported me in my campaign for state representative, I extend my appreciation.

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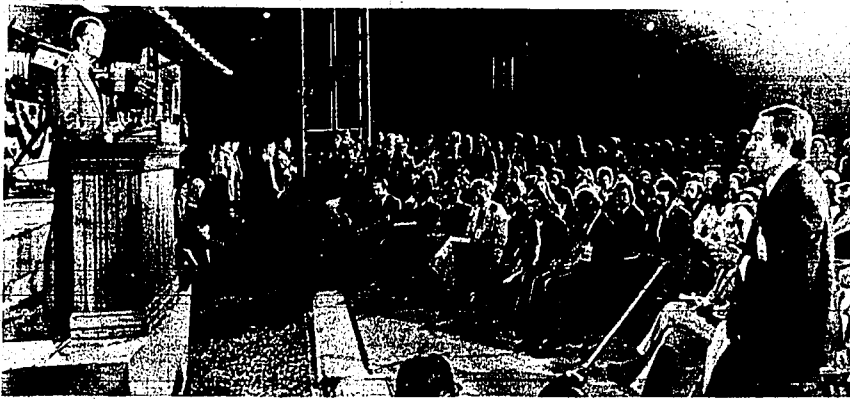
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PRESIDENT-ELECT Jimmy Carter holds his first news conference at the train depot in Plains, Ga. Sen. Walter Mondale was there but did not speak during the half hour question-and-answer series.

Some 'Plains' speaking

Revolt in GOP now very likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the wake of President Ford's narrow defeat by Jimmy Carter, the Republican Party once again faces the specter of intraparty revolt from its conservative wing.

What the leaders of the party's right wing decide to do in the months ahead will have an enormous impact on whether the GOP survives its 1976 defeat.

GOP conservatives, who saw their favored candidate — Ronald Reagan — edged out of the nomination at Kansas City, are now reassessing the political options open to them following Ford's defeat.

Many conservative activists and money raisers believe the Watergate scandal has made Ford a marketable political entity and should be allowed "to die with dignity."

Conservative activists such as Richard Viguerie, a chief fundraiser for numerous political candidates — including George Wallace — urge the creation of a third party.

Toward that end, Viguerie has organized the Conservative Caucus, a nationwide organization of some 200,000 people that could form the nucleus of a third party movement.

But by all measurements the GOP's third party advocates appear to be in a distinct minority.

Most conservatives — in and out of Congress — believe the GOP is going through a temporary slump and will return to win again. Most, too, believe that Ford lost the election and not the conservative Republican principles he articulated in his campaign.

Immediately after the GOP convention, Reagan was among those who talked openly and bluntly of a possible third party movement in the event Republicans were defeated.

The former movie star had toyed with the idea before but rejected it, believing the GOP was still the best vehicle for implementing the conservative principles he espouses.

Jimmy takes rest

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — While resting on one of Georgia's coastal islands next week, Jimmy Carter plans to start reading a special document nearly 18 inches thick — his first step in preparing for the presidency.

Carter told a news conference Thursday night the document is a "voluminous compilation of responsibilities that have been worked out for me."

He said it deals with the departments of government, the budget and the fulfillment of campaign promises, and he hopes to "assimilate" its content before the end of next week.

Carter leaves Saturday on a "working vacation" on St. Simons Island near Brunswick, Ga. He will stay at Musgrove Plantation, owned by tobacco tycoon John Smith Bagley, but will reimburse his host for estimated expenses of \$1,000 to \$2,000 for himself and his family.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter would spend all of his time studying the transition papers and doesn't plan to meet either with staff or others.

Carter promised to announce before he is inaugurated a timetable of projected accomplishments for the early days of his administration. He said reporters would be filled in on it before inauguration day, Jan. 20.

Ford plans transition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, still feeling "terribly disappointed but not broken hearted," over his loss to Jimmy Carter, is passing the word to his aides that he wants a smooth turnover of executive power to the Democrats.

Ford was keeping a low profile at the White House and clearing his desk for a holiday in the sun at Palm Springs, Calif., starting Sunday.

He met Thursday night with aides to discuss his future plans, and scheduled a cabinet meeting today — perhaps to thank his official family for its campaign help.

U.N. Ambassador William Scranton, who met with Ford Thursday, said the President was "in great shape in demeanor and outlook."

He told Ford he would enjoy the opportunity to be with his family more after he moves out of the White House, and quoted Ford as saying, "I'm looking forward to it."

Aides said Ford is "taking all blame" for the election defeat, and soothing the unaccustomed. When one aide appeared bitter, Ford reminded him that he "serves the people," not the President of the United States.

Ford himself is consoled by his belief history will give him "pretty good marks" for leading the nation out of the trauma of Watergate and the remaining vestiges of the Vietnam War.

UAW seeking to avoid strike

DETROIT (UPI) — Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. are concentrating on job saving contract issues the union said must be resolved to avoid a strike by 118,000 U.S. and Canadian workers at 4 p.m. MST today.

A Chrysler strike on the heels of a four-week walkout at Ford — where the industry pattern was set — would be unprecedented.

UAW Vice President Douglas A. Fraser said Thursday "realities" in the current contract were brought out during the Chrysler two year slump. Some 55,100 workers — 44 per cent of the labor force — were laid off at one point in 1975.

"Those two years — 1974 and 1975 — are sitting right at the bargaining table with us," Fraser said. "I can think of no unresolved issue that doesn't bear on the job security of Chrysler workers."

The union's leadership was concerned some workers would jump the gun in wildcat walkouts Fraser said, "certainly will not help the talks here."

Workers at two Canadian plants said they planned to leave work before noon today to demonstrate dissatisfaction with the UAW leadership.

The UAW had a major problem of its hands with Thursday's announced tentative agreement on a new contract for 14,500 Ford of Canada workers on strike since Wednesday at eight Ontario plants.

A Ford spokesman said if the membership votes during the weekend to accept the contract, the company will resume auto and truck production Monday.

At Chrysler, Fraser and UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the major job security problems still outstanding included three seniority issues; outside contracting that costs Chrysler workers jobs; and eligibility for holiday time.

But Fraser said, "The nature of the issues is such that it doesn't take some complicated formula to arrive at a settlement. It just takes a yes or a no."

Lawyers want secrecy in bus case

MADERA, Calif. (UPI) — The attorneys for three men accused of kidnapping a bus full of school children in Chowchilla want to keep the seal on the grand jury transcript which contains the essentials of the government's case.

They also hope they have convinced Superior Court Judge Jack Hammerberg to order their clients' trial moved out of this central California farm community. Hammerberg said he would decide the two issues today.

The lawyers for Richard Schoenfeld, 22, his brother, James, 24, and Fred N. Woods, 24, asked the judge to seal the transcript.



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New York police on 'blitz'

NEW YORK (UPI) — City police union delegates unanimously rejected a proposed contract for a second time in less than six weeks and now threaten a traffic ticket "blitz" to force acceptance of union demands.

"We can't print money," responded Mayor Abraham Beame to Thursday's contract rejection by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. "If they have a proposal which

stays within the city's money limits... we'll be happy to look at it.

PBA delegates also said they would not consider any new contract proposal unless authorities agree to drop charges against members cited for unruly conduct during demonstrations.

Beame said the disciplining of cops would be left to the Police Department. Union delegates threatened

a by-the-book ticket-writing spree by 18,000 members as a means of increasing pressure on fiscally-stricken New York.

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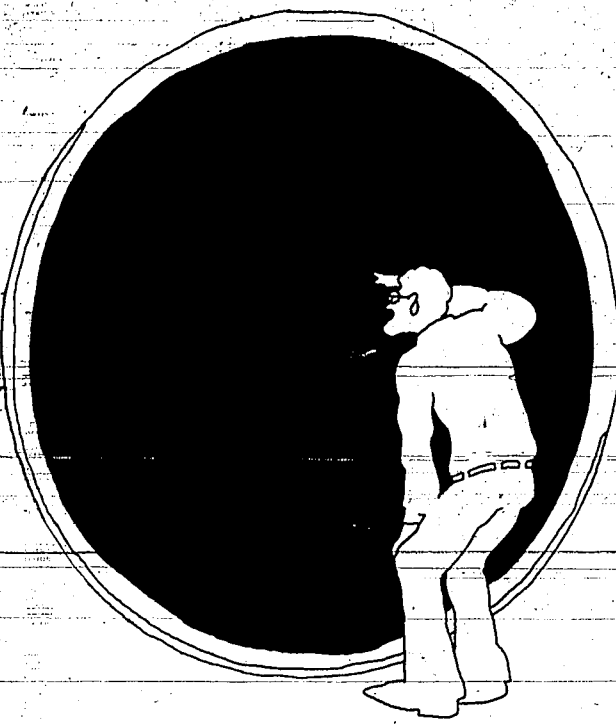
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Endangered species

Is Great Britain going down?



Times News

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Parking problem headache

NEW YORK — One of the biggest pastimes in Manhattan is parking. Many New Yorkers schedule their lives around schemes to get and hold parking spaces at the curb. I have heard of marriages that ended in the divorce courts because of a wife's negligence in getting to a legal parking space on time. These tales are probably overdrawn, but husbands have indeed confessed to me of terrible scenes they have made because their wives neglected to protect the neighborhood parking space. The reasons for this are economic. On the East Side, garage space sells for \$50 a month. When you add \$1,000 a year to the other costs of owning a car in New York, the difference between parking at the curb and going inside becomes a lot of moonlighting. Holding onto a free space, however, may make as many demands as a part-time job. On many streets, you can park half a day on one side and half a day on the other. When the legal deadline expires on say, the south side of your street, you have to be behind the wheel and in gear, ready to make a rapid switch to the north side when the clock strikes the fateful hour. A few minutes hesitation, and all space is lost to the squadrons of desperate manhandling parkers squeezed out of their spots on other streets. Obviously, this requires constant thought and cunning, as well as a tough competitive driver ever ready in the car at 100 a hour. One of the astounding characteristics of New Yorkers, who often seem to be the world's busiest people, is their ability to find the time necessary for this ceaseless tidal movement of automobiles from one side of the street to the other and back again, week after week, year after year.

RUSSELL BAKER



Competing in this contest is no business for country boys, or for anybody else not willing to think about parking five days a week. During twenty-two months in New York, I have had a parking space in my home block only once. On that occasion, a neighbor whose machine was loosely parked offered to nuzzle bumpers with the car ahead to make room for me. I would have declined, except that it would have seemed unneighborly. The remaining space left me wedged-bumper-against-bumper-between-two-cars, and I knew from experience what would happen. I have seen it many times. It is the standard method of escaping from a New York parking space. The driver who wants to leave revs his engine and presses firmly against the blocking car in front, then reverses quickly and slams into the car behind, then repeats the process in forward motion. Thus he sets up a chain of jiggling cars all along—the block-of-bumper-to-bumper machines until he has cleared enough space to turn the front wheels and escape. From my bedroom window, I often hear the

N.Y. Times Service LONDON — Even many of its critics consider Britain an admirable country: the mother of modern democracy and modern industry, a peaceful country of backyard rose gardeners and unarmed cops that has produced more than its share of scientists, statesmen, poets and even eminent economists. Yet Britain swells in economic chaos. As inflation persists and the pound falls, Britons have been getting poorer for two years straight, and they're likely to keep getting poorer for years to come. Britain ranks fifth among non-Communist countries in national wealth but close to 20th in per capita wealth. Its factories and machines are the world's oldest and among the least efficient. In relative terms, Britain may be the world's first undeveloping country. "Britain is fundamentally less able to develop than other countries," said a Dutch official at the European Economic Community headquarters in Brussels. "It is a country that simply doesn't work very well." "The British," he said, "like to feel they're in boxes. They like to feel they're located somewhere, rather than on avenues or roads. If that's the way you are, I suppose you're not really motivated." Britain's slumping economy has aggravated the conflicts. Here, as in most other European countries, governments have adopted increasingly progressive tax systems to redistribute incomes. In most of these countries, economies grew in such a way that if the rich man's slice was thinner, he still got a lot of pie. Here, the pie barely grew, so the well-paid are bitter. Why that is so is a subject of consuming analysis here. One easy answer is an enigmatic malady known as "the British disease," a catch-all diagnosis, like consumption. Its symptoms include boredom, lethargy, and a good-humored, "I'm-all-right-Jack" acceptance of irredeemable decline. Foreigners who know Britain well take a harsher view. They see Britain's weakness in acute social divisions, the country's confrontation politics, and peculiarities of the British character that clash with the world of commerce. During the House of Commons debate on the state of the economy this week, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said his program of pay restraints and public spending cuts was working. Indeed, "because" of the program, Britain is clearly better off than it was a little over a year ago when it was suffering rampant strikes and 20 per cent inflation. But like so many earlier attempts to revive the economy, Healey's program began to leak a few weeks ago. To save it, he explained this week, he had to ask the International Monetary Fund for a gargantuan, \$3 billion loan and has had to make money so expensive that a home mortgage now costs an unheard of 12 and one-quarter per cent. A Liberal party member of Parliament undoubtedly spoke for millions of his countrymen in interpreting the chancellor to mean that Britain's situation was "hopeless but not serious." Germany and France, countries with roughly as many people as Britain, came out of World War II crippled by bombs or occupation. Through the years since then both prospered while Britain slept, and the pound slumped, from \$1 to \$1.64. Over the last two decades, the British economy has grown less than 3 per cent annually, the slowest rate in the West, while most other industrial countries grew at least twice as fast. Other countries built new and better factories to make new and better products to compete in world markets. British industry, relatively unscathed by the war, clung to its old factories and old products. One result was slumping productivity; the sales a company achieves per year per worker. British Leyland, the nationalized automobile company, realizes sales of \$12,000 per worker, a study last year by The Financial Times found, while Volkswagen and Volvo get twice as much. Meanwhile, Britain's trade declined. Another study showed that 20 years ago, Britain supplied 30 per cent of the manufactured goods sold throughout the world, but less than 8 per cent now. West Germany's share, by contrast, has climbed from about 19 per cent to 22 per cent. Less money was coming into Britain, and a country that was once a lender to the world became the biggest borrower. Successive British governments took much of the money that might have gone into industry to build an ambitious welfare state, to the point now where the borrowed money supports it. Other countries built up their economies and now support their welfare service from taxes on

their expanded industries' profits and highly paid workers' wages. Part of the reason why Britain went one way while much of the world went another seems to be the archaic British creature known as the class system, one that no one has gotten mad enough to overthrow. "Britain is a country that never had a revolution, and I think it shows," said William Pfaff, one of a Hudson Institute team that two years ago produced a widely-circulated report on the country's condition. "It's the whole tangled issue of privilege and class and who does what," Pfaff said. "So many habits of mind and outlook are wired in the... "Britain is fundamentally less able to develop than other countries... It is a country that simply doesn't work very well..." medieval and agrarian habits of pre-industrial society. A top government economist believes that such old divisions have been largely erased by 30 years of socialism. But foreign critics suspect that economic equality has little to do with social equality and that Britain still runs on a labyrinth of rules and rules within rules that when breached can break careers. A tailor in the Bloomsbury section of London carries not a single bolt of brown suit cloth. Why? "Because," he said, "one doesn't wear brown suits." The British classify and stratify themselves in their schools, clubs, pubs, sports, where they live, how and what they eat. Brown sauce, a mildly spicy gravy that comes in a ketchup-like bottle, is strictly working class. "It's a matter of the dirty class and the clean class," said Prof. Ralf Dahrendorf, head of the London School of Economics. "This is the oldest class division the world has known." Dahrendorf is a German, a prominent sociologist, and a former Common Market commissioner. The class system, he said, is related to still another barrier to economic

growth. "The British," he said, "like to feel they're in boxes. They like to feel they're located somewhere, rather than on avenues or roads. If that's the way you are, I suppose you're not really motivated." "There's a difference in values here," he said. "There are countries based on the assumption that individual effort can get someone somewhere. Here it is thought that the way to get ahead is to join forces in collective action." "The British people," he added, "are quite happy about belonging to groups, quite happy about not competing with other individuals. In America, unhappiness about the rat race is part of people's happiness." Britain, in that view, is a nation of warring armies of contented soldiers. The war they fight is called "we-they." It's a conflict that poisons reasoned discourse between management and workers, between white Britons and Asian immigrants, between Scots and the English, between the ruling Labor government and the Conservatives, and even between the left wing of the Labor party and the faction of the party that governs. "We-they," in political terms, means that each new government will try to undo the work of its predecessor. A labor government nationalized the steel industry. A Conservative government denationalized it. And a new Labor government renationalized it. The principal loser in the merry-go-round was the steel industry. Redistribution of incomes has reached a point where the differentials of all workers have shrunk to such a degree that there's little incentive to move from one job to another. "There is reason to think that the tax system is now a disincentive," said a government economist. "Even the trade unions are beginning to say that we must do something about how we reward skill, responsibility, and discipline (or dangerous work)." Behind all the disorder of the British economy is a curious irony—Despite the "we-they" conflicts, the stop-go governments and the class system, many people like it here. "I have a feeling that this island is uninhabitable," Dahrendorf said, "and therefore, people have tried to make it habitable by being reasonable to one another." He said he had taken an 80 per cent pay cut in leaving Brussels and did not want any more. "Most Germans," he said, "dream of being Italian or British because those are the countries where they feel happy."

Pay committee a right step

An enlightened Idaho electorate Tuesday approved a state constitutional amendment allowing a citizens committee to set salaries for state legislators. With 35,000 votes to spare, Idahoans authorized a change in the way state legislators get paid. Establishment of the pay committee ends the ridiculously low \$10 per day salary paid the 109 Idaho solons for their work in the legislature. The \$10-a-day salary was established 30 years ago. In practical terms, approval of the constitutional amendment almost surely will raise the pay of state legislators. Although some voters will moan over this increase, higher legislative pay should help state government. And, higher pay should end any hardship legislators feel for simply wanting to participate in the democratic process. Being a state legislator should not mean economic torture. Certainly legislative service can't evolve into some fat cat job. But the legislature shouldn't be a haven only for the rich and the farmer who doesn't work in winter, either. Only with a higher salary can small businessmen and workers ever hope to go to the statehouse. Under the old system of \$10-a-day plus expenses, most people couldn't afford to be a state legislator even for a week. Once the legislative pay committee gets going, all Idahoans should be able to consider running for office because they won't have to take a huge pay cut to do so. The constitutional amendment establishing the pay committee is good for a number of other reasons, too. The measure gives the legislator review power over all salary recommendations. The legislature can reduce the salary recommended by the committee and also can reject the entire package if they deem it unfair. The new salary committee also will set up the expense-account procedures for the legislature, a step which should end abuses of the ambiguous expense account process used in Boise. Finally, the new amendment puts the fate of legislative salaries in the hands of a non-political group set up by the governor and the Idaho Supreme Court. The legislature no longer will waste valuable time bickering about how much money to pay themselves.

Thoughts for today

"The most thoroughly wasted of all days is that on which one has not thought." — Sebastien Chamfort, French author. "You can't sit on the lid of progress; if you do, you will be blown to pieces." — Henry Kaiser, American industrialist.



Rhodesian meet ends without accord

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Black and white Rhodesian leaders failed today to set a date for independence under majority rule for the African nation and the Rhodesia Conference, adjourned without another meeting being arranged.

The four black nationalist delegations stuck to their demands for independence within 12 months while the majority white delegation said the process of setting up majority rule would take slightly less than two years.

Ivor Richard, the British conference chairman, said after the one-hour, 45-minute meeting that he will now go

back to the routine of having bilateral consultations with the individual delegation leaders.

British officials said they "hope" that another full session between the delegations can take place "early next week."

Richard said today's meeting was "thorough and detailed" and the atmosphere was "friendly." "But we're not reaching a conclusion," he said.

On Thursday Richard proposed a compromise independence date of March 1, 1978. This was promptly rejected by both black and white leaders and their conflicting positions remained

unchanged.

"Nothing really has happened," said Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl, heading the white delegation following the departure Wednesday of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

"Our position remains unchanged," van der Byl said. "I suppose that one must be prepared to fixing a date than yesterday" if nothing else because of the sheer lapse of time.

All four of the black nationalist delegation leaders said after the meeting that no progress had been made but they would stick to their demand for independence

within one year.

"Round 15 is beginning," said the militant leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union, Robert Mugabe.

Joshua Nkomo, leader of the African National Council and one of the most influential of the four black leaders, held a news conference before the meeting to declare that Britain should arrange independence in less than one year.

"We strongly feel that the date of independence should come within 12 months and this is very important," Nkomo said. "It is unrealistic for Britain to say that legal and constitutional procedures would take 15 months."



Spanish reform plans opposed

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's left wing opposition groups threatened today to boycott a referendum on democratic reforms unless the government accepts a series of demands including the legalization of the Communist party.

The referendum on changes in the constitution was originally planned for October but was postponed to December because of a government crisis last July and delays in the passage of reform legislation by the Cortes, the conservative dominated Franco era parliament.

The Cortes is scheduled to take up the key bill of the reform program — the creation of a two chamber legislature elected by popular vote — later this month. If approved, the referendum will be held shortly afterward.

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Peron charges dropped

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A federal appeals court has ordered prosecutors to drop an embezzlement charge against former President Isabel Peron — on grounds she had already been tried and cleared.

The court Thursday sharply criticized a decision last Dec. 30 to absolve Mrs. Peron of embezzling \$700,000 in charity funds, but said she could not be tried twice on the same charge.

She was ordered kept under arrest, however, to face other charges.

The judge who handed down the decision clearing Mrs. Peron last Dec. 30 was fired by the military government when the Peron administration was overthrown three months later.

Fake grenade of bread

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A 20-year-old Polish man who used a fake grenade made of rye bread to hijack a Warsaw bound airliner faces up to 10 years in an Austrian jail, court officials say.

Andrzej Karasinski was arrested Thursday on air piracy charges for hijacking a Tupolev 134 plane of the Polish state airline on its way from Copenhagen to Warsaw.

Karasinski, carrying an imitation hand grenade made of rye bread painted black with shoe polish, advised the pilot to change course to Vienna, police said. He surrendered shortly after the landing.

Karasinski, who was in the process of being deported from Denmark to Poland, said he hijacked the plane because he did not want to return to his native Poland. A Danish Foreign Ministry official said he had served jail terms in Denmark "off and on for minor criminal offenses."

The 23 passengers, most of them Polish citizens, and the seven-member crew continued the flight to Warsaw after a five-hour stop at Vienna's Schwechat Airport.

An Austrian Interior Ministry spokesman said Karasinski was being questioned and that if he requested political asylum, it would be considered.

But court officials said Karasinski will have to stand trial before an Austrian court if charges are pressed. The crime of air piracy carries a sentence of up to 10 years in jail.

unchanged.

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Power struggle

DEPUTY Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan addresses a news conference after his resignation in a step which is expected to intensify a bitter power struggle within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP).

Deputy resigns

TOKYO (UPI) — Powerful Deputy Premier Takeo Fukuda resigned today in a move expected to intensify rather than end — a conservative drive within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party to oust Prime Minister Takeo Miki.

Fukuda's resignation came as Japan's parliament set Dec. 5 as the date for the first national parliamentary election since the \$12 million Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoff scandal broke in February.

The election was expected to be a crucial test in resolving the power struggle within the badly shattered party, which has ruled Japan for the last 21 years.

Fukuda's resignation, which followed completion of a 50-day extraordinary session of the Diet (parliament), is expected to give him a free hand to openly challenge Miki and go on stumping tours in the upcoming campaign for candidates who oppose the prime minister.

The frail Fukuda, 71, long considered the "crown prince" of the LDP, delivered his resignation to Miki at the prime minister's official residence during a 30-minute private conference.

Indian vote postponed

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The lower house of India's parliament today passed a government bill postponing national elections for the second straight year in what an opposition leader said was "the beginning of the end" for voting rights.

The vote was 180 to 34.

Law Minister H. R. Gokhale, who introduced the bill Wednesday and concluded debate on it today, denied that the government had "given a go-by" to the elections and said it was possible they could be held before March 1978.

Parliament extended its five-year term, which was to have ended last March, by one year, not long after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi imposed a nationwide state of emergency in June 1975.

Mrs. Gandhi, who was absent from the house

during the debate, came in just in time to vote for the bill.

The new postponement means elections need not be held until March 1978, though the government can schedule them earlier if it wishes. During the emergency elections can be put off one year at a time indefinitely.

The pro-Moscow Communist Party of India, which is the only major opposition party in India to support the emergency and most policies of the government, opposed the bill.

The general impression going around the country is that the ruling party wants to avoid elections for its own party and government advantage," Communist leader Indrajit Gupta said. "This is the beginning of the end of the process to deny the most cherished right of voting."

Laborite majority whittled

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Labor government, battered by stinging defeats in two parliamentary elections, had its House of Commons majority whittled to one today but Prime Minister James Callaghan said he has no intention of quitting.

"These results in no way affect the government's determination to pursue the tasks of industrial recovery," he said in a statement released by his No. 10 Downing St. office.

"Britain needs substantial effort and the government will not be deflected by a temporary setback," Callaghan said. "This government will remain in office until we have succeeded in our task."

Callaghan's statement confirmed one made earlier by Reg Underhill, Labor party national organizer, expressing confidence that "the government will soldier on until a general election is held in a couple of years time."

But Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher said she is "impatient" for a general election that could sweep Labor out of office and make her Britain's first woman prime minister.

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Hoving retires

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has announced his retirement—effective Dec. 31, 1977.

"I love this place, I cherish it, but I have from the start expressed firm views about how long an individual should remain as chief executive of any complex institution," Hoving said in a statement Thursday.

He has been director of "the Met" since April 1967.

Edwards erred

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Gov. Edwin Edwards says his anger and frustration at reporters' questions forced him into the "horrible mistake" of saying U.S. businessmen should be allowed to bribe foreign government officials.

"I did not condone bribery. I do not condone anything that is against the law of any nation or of this nation," he told a news conference Thursday.

Last week, Edwards said U.S. businessmen should be allowed to pay "fees or commissions" in countries where it was legal and necessary to do business. He said it was a reaction to reporters he felt were badgering him with questions about gifts from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Amy to public school

PLATTSBURGH, Ga. (UPI)—President-elect Jimmy Carter says his 9-year-old daughter, Amy, will attend a public school when the family moves to Washington in January.

Carter told reporters Thursday that Amy will enter the fourth grade in a public school near the White House.

The elementary school nearest the White House is Stevens School, more than 100 years old and originally an all-black school when Washington's schools were segregated.

Susan's agony

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Susan Ford had all four wisdom teeth extracted Thursday.

Susan, 19, disappointed over her father's defeat by Jimmy Carter, apparently decided to get all her misery over with at the same time.

The decision resulted in a brief postponement of her parents' vacation trip to Palm Springs, Calif., The President and Mrs. Ford had been scheduled to leave Friday or Saturday, but decided to stay in Washington until Sunday.

Economist named

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Jacob Marschak, 78, was named president elect of the American Economic Association Thursday.

The Russian born Marschak, professor emeritus at the UCLA graduate school of management, taught at Heidelberg, Oxford, The New School for Social Research, Yale and the University of Chicago before coming to UCLA in 1960.

Davis undecided

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Police Chief Edward M. Davis says he may go into politics.

Or he may go into business or "just plain loaf" when he retires in about a year, he said Thursday.

Davis has attracted nation wide attention in the past for controversial stances, including blaming women's liberation for increasing juvenile crime, and strong opposition to gun control laws and decriminalization of marijuana use.

Elderly man wounded

NEW YORK (UPI)—An off duty patrolman shot and wounded an elderly man who fired several shots at the officer when he tried to arrest him for shooting a dog, police reported.

Lloyd Dumison, 64, was reported in good condition at Sydenham Hospital with a bullet wound in the leg. The officer was not injured.

A police spokesman said it was not immediately clear why Dumison shot the dog.

CAN'T YOU DO IT YOURSELF? Then check the Want Ads for those who can.



Fortune in memories

THEY buried Maud Parrish the other day. What she died from was 98 years of living. But it was life to remember. "Oh what a grand party!" she said often of her fearless gallivanting. (UPI)

Job market big for Ford aides

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There's no need to fret over the future of President Ford's cabinet members. A lucrative job market awaits them.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger could go back to teaching but more likely will write a book for big money.

Attorney General Edward Levi, formerly president of the University of Chicago, can return to the education field in any of numerous places.

Labor Secretary W. J. Usery is considering job offers as a labor relations executive in private industry, at salaries running to six figures.

Kissinger just said in jest that he wouldn't go back to teaching because no university could supply him with his own jet plane. But he might not have been just joking—he and wife Nancy have just moved into a big house in Washington's exclusive Georgetown section.

It is known that the New York Times has approached foreign newspapers on syndication rights to Kissinger's still unwritten memoirs, and it is reported that the London Sunday Telegraph was offered exclusive rights—for 150,000 pounds.

Usery is a Democrat and considered the most accomplished labor mediator to come along in many years.

Wanderlust never left her

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—They buried Maud Parrish the other day. What she died from was 98 years of living. But it was life to remember. "Oh what a grand party!" she said often of her fearless gallivanting—in which she played banjo for prospectors in Alaska saloons in the 1890s, ran a gambling club in Peking at the turn of the century, and rode a wooden springless bus across Southeast Asia in her 70s.

Broke and sick in Persia in 1930, she took up an offer by publisher J.B. Lippincott to write her memoirs, and titled "Nine Pounds of Luggage"—the most title ever carried.

Maud was born on San Francisco's Russian Hill in 1878 when there was nothing much there but goats, and, as a young dark-haired beauty, her family wanted her to marry well and be a concert pianist.

There were two problems. Her hands were too small for a serious piano career; and her marriage at 16 to a "rich man's boy" bored her stiff, "so I packed up my banjo and headed for the Yukon."

A liberated woman from then on, Maud eloped the world 16 times, made and spent fortunes recklessly and played piano "in all the dives of the world" when money ran out.

She once wore a wreath of gold nuggets from the Yukon in her tresses. "The nuggets went to further her travels. 'Pawed in Monaco, as I remember," she said.

Another time, in Egypt, two friends gave her \$10,000 to return home to regain her health. "I boarded a boat and

traveled up and down the Nile until the money ran out. Then I came back to the banjo."

"The wanderlust never left her. And mysterious places attracted her most. Inner Mongolia, the Galapagos Islands, Samarkand, the Brazilian Jungles, The Burma Road.

Five years ago, she told a friend, "I could weep with sorrow when I see people with money who only keep it in a

bank. What interest they could draw till their dying day from vivid memories of nature's handiwork."

Maud Parrish died in a convalescent home with a fortune in memories.

Wrong ballot

BOUNTFUL, Utah (UPI)—Kelly Buckley, 29, a first time voter, had little difficulty recognizing the names on the ballot—George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Babe Ruth, Dolly Madison and Mona Lisa.

Mrs. Buckley saw the names in a ballot book which had accompanied a spare voting machine wheeled in to replace one that had chewed up a ballot Tuesday night.

"There were names like George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Babe Ruth," she recalled Thursday at the state Capitol where she works as a receptionist. "I thought, 'maybe this is leading up to something,' so I flipped the page. I found some more odd choices—Dolly Madison and Mona Lisa."

"I went through the whole thing and finally decided there was no way this could mean anything. I hated to look dumb, but I figured I'd better ask one of the judges."

She did—and found she had the sample ballot supplied by the voting machine firm to demonstrate how the device works.

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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

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

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Reel Reel, New York Daily Mirror

OBSESSION A bizarre story of love.

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BURNT OFFERINGS

KAREN BLACK OLIVER REED BETTE DAVIS [PG]

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He's got to face a gunfight once more to live up to his legend once more TO WIN JUST ONE MORE TIME.

JOHN WAYNE "THE SHOOTIST"

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Dr. At Eastland Dr.

Co-Starring Ron Howard and James Stewart
FRI. AT 7:15 & 9:15 SAT. & SUN. AT 1:15 3:15-5:15-7:15 & 9:15

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S OUTRAGE AND A WOMAN'S REVENGE.

It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.

Starring Idaho's own Margaux Hemingway

Lipstick

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Dr. At Eastland Dr.

FRIDAY AT 7:45 & 9:45 SAT. & SUN. 1:45-3:45 5:45-7:45 & 9:45

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MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
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Open at 6:45 Show Starts 7 p.m.

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ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION	HERCULES AND THE CAPTIVE WOMEN	ROY ROGERS Red River Valley	

Plus: WHIPP-CRACK! WHO'S FIGHTING ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION! ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION!

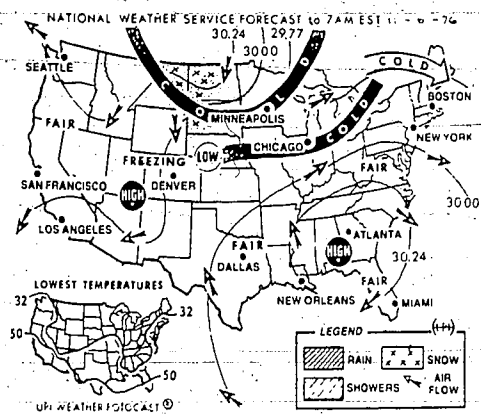
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.
Arden	61	22
Boise	64	25
Buhl	64	28
Burley	65	26
Caldwell	59	27
Emmett	62	23
Fairfield	65	16
Gooding	66	38
Grangeville	58	31
Hamlet	62	45
Hagerman	70	27
Home	60	27
Idaho Falls	59	24
Jerome	62	33
Kimberly	64	27
Malheur	54	26
Mountain Home	62	27
Payson	61	25
Shoshone	64	26
Warma	63	30
Wendell	65	29
Wiley	66	26
Worland	60	21



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	58	30
Albuquerque	65	33
Atlanta	59	27
Bakersfield	67	59
Bismarck	47	25
Boise	64	35
Boston	61	45
Brownsville	76	54
Buffalo	48	31
Charlotte	62	29
Chicago	43	28	0.1
Cincinnati	40	31
Cleveland	42	28
Dallas	63	35
Denver	64	38
Des Moines	60	23
Detroit	40	23
Duluth	36	24
Eureka	60	34
Fairbanks	41	21
Fresno	81	45
Helena	53	33
Honolulu	85	72
Indianapolis	59	29
Kansas City	34	20
Las Vegas	82	52
Los Angeles	66	36
Louisville	43	30
Memphis	52	30
Miami	74	66
Milwaukee	45	27
Minneapolis	40	23
New Orleans	68	42
New York	59	49
North Platte	74	48
Oklahoma City	57	27
Omaha	36	18
Palm Springs	35	61
Paso Robles	87	41
Philadelphia	59	43
Phoenix	89	61
Pittsburgh	43	24
Portland, Me.	49	33
Portland, Ore.	63	42
Rapid City	55	34
Red Bluff	87	51
Reno	66	38
Richmond, Va.	68	50
Sacramento	84	50
St. Louis	38	23
Salt Lake City	56	35
San Diego	97	66
San Francisco	76	57
Seattle	38	42
Spokane	43	32
Thermal	95	51

Gremlin price tag slashed

DETROIT (UPI)—American Motors Corp. cut the price of its subcompact Gremlin by \$253 Thursday in an unusual attempt to lure Americans, apparently unafraid of gasoline prices, back to the small cars they have turned their backs on.

AMC President William Lutz said the move should boost Gremlin sales by 30 per cent. The cut on the 1977 model left it \$87 below the 1976 model and made it the lowest-priced U.S. built car by \$5.

The Gremlin was the first U.S.-built subcompact on the market in the early 1970s to combat the rising tide of foreign imports. Its sales soared in late 1973 and 1974 when the Arab oil embargo sent buyers scurrying for every small car they could find.

U.S. automakers have not cut auto prices since they were caught in the oil embargo when they removed equipment from their larger models to make them more attractive.

Steady gasoline prices this year and renewed interest in the larger and more luxurious models sent Gremlin sales slumping, and along with it, the fortunes of American Motors.

In October, Gremlin accounted for just 4,465 sales, down 18 per cent from a year ago. This year, AMC has sold just 36,690 Gremlins, a drop of 28 per cent from last year.

Total subcompact car sales have slipped from 11 per cent in the first 10 months of 1974, during the oil embargo and gasoline shortage, to just over 7 per cent this year.

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The Falls Lounge

IN THE BLUE LAKES INN

Fine fall weather to continue

Twin Falls, North-Blide, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair tonight through Saturday. Overnight lows tonight 25 to 30. Highs Saturday in the 60's.

Sunday's outlook — little change.

Hayden, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair tonight through Saturday. Overnight lows in the teens. Highs Saturday near 60.

Sunday's outlook — little change.

Synops: Mostly fair but hazy weather.

was the norm across southern Idaho Thursday. High temperatures again rose into the mid 60s in most areas of the valley.

The dominating factor continues to be a strong high pressure system over the intermountain region.

As Pacific storms move around this high pressure into Canada, then southeastward east of the Continental Divide, an increase in high cloudiness may occur at times through the weekend.

This high pressure is expected to weaken only slowly. Therefore, the extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for continued fair and dry weather. Mid-daytime temperatures with highs 55 to 60 and overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.
Twin Falls	65	28
Yesterday	64	24
Last Year	61	28
Normal	53	28
Soil 4 inch	52	29

Safety defects bring recall

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors Thursday said it was recalling 70,000 of its new, smaller full-sized cars because of safety-related defects. It was the first recall of the 1976 model year for any U.S. automaker.

On 66,000 full-sized Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick models, a defective pin in the turn signal system could prevent a driver from using the turn signals. Only cars equipped with the tilt or tilt-telescoping steering columns are affected, GM said.

About 4,000 Pontiac Bonnevilles are being recalled because an amber light bulb was installed in the front side marker lamp assemblies. GM dealers will substitute a clear bulb to provide proper side illumination.

In most cases, the cars are still in dealer inventories since the model year just began in October. Necessary corrections on those cars that have already been sold will be made at no cost to owners, GM said.

Spencer set

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Conservative author **Reld Buckley**, brother of columnist William F. Buckley, Jr., will address the University of Idaho's Issues and Forums program Nov. 16 at the U Student Union Ballroom.

Buckley will address the topic: "It's Been Nice: Where to we go from here?"

AUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 6
PAUL & DOROTHY QUENELL
Advertisements: November 4
Great Western Auction Service, Hovey Iverson

NOVEMBER 6
TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisements: November 3
Auctioneers: Gene Larsen

NOVEMBER 6
STEVE MAHAFFEY
Advertisements: November 3
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 7
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisements: November 5
Sole Managed by Bish & Peggy Griffith
Auctioneers: John Fonnasback

NOVEMBER 8
JESS & GOLDIE JONES, TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: November 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 8
MRS. GRACE HARTWELL WENDELL — (REAL ESTATE & ANTIQUES)
Advertisements: November 7
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 10
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST
(THE SALE OF THE ASSETS OF DEV-TONS INC.)
Advertisements: November 8
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 11
ROY MAYS, BLISS
Advertisements: November 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 12
VAO SCHOFIELD ESTATE — REAL ESTATE & FURNITURE
Advertisements: November 10
Auctioneers: J.M. Auction Service & Messersmith Auction Service

NOVEMBER 13
MELVIN SWITZER
Advertisements: November 11
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 13
RON HASH & NEIGHBORS, WENDELL
Advertisements: November 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 14
SUSIE & KATHERINE SIMON ESTATE
Advertisements: November 12
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 15
RICHARD & LORNA WRIGHT
Advertisements: November 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 16
ROY LOOSE ESTATE
Advertisements: November 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 16
GLENN HARRIMAN, GOODING
Advertisements: November 14
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 17
BILL SWISHER, TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: November 15
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 18
F.A. & VERNETA PATTERSON
Advertisements: November 16
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 18
DON McGHEE
Advertisements: November 16
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Dining Guide

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Caffeine cut proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government commissioned report Thursday questioned the safety of MSG — the alleged culprit in "Chinese restaurant syndrome" — and suggested cutting caffeine levels in cola drinks.

The review commissioned for the Food and Drug Administration also recommended BHT, a preservative used to keep fats in foods from spoiling, be allowed to continue in use at present levels pending more study.

The review of more than 500 ingredients began in 1969. The agency will later decide whether the ingredients should be left on the market, restricted or banned outright.

The study said MSG — monosodium glutamate — should not be used in baby or junior food at all because animal studies suggest it may subject the newly born to brain damage. The baby food industry stopped using MSG voluntarily in 1970 but the report, if adopted by the FDA, would make the move mandatory.

The report said any conclusion MSG is safe for adults, in whose diet it appears at the rate of 200 milligrams per day, should be "guarded."

"There is some evidence to show that the 'Chinese restaurant syndrome' may be caused by MSG when used as a food additive," the study said. "While this phenomenon appears to involve a small percentage of people who eat glutamate-

seasoned food and apparently causes no permanent damage. It is stated to be a very disturbing or temporarily incapacitating experience."

The syndrome, which involves dizziness and numbness, got the tag because of the heavy use of MSG in much Chinese cookery. Dr. George W. Irving, chairman of the committee doing the review, said the evidence turned up on MSG as the direct cause of the "syndrome" is "so equivocal it would be hard to say yes or no."

The report added, "Whether glutamates ingested in amounts similar to those added to foods can produce significant untoward effects in man has not been established."

The panel of scientists reviewing caffeine gave the FDA a split decision on whether it should be allowed to continue at present levels in cola drinks. One group recommended restrictions while the other said there is no evidence it is unsafe but suggested additional studies.

The report did say there are several "areas of concern" regarding caffeine, including its impact on children "during the period of brain growth and development."

Irving said the present allowable caffeine level is 50 milligrams per 12 ounces and while some of that comes naturally from the cola bean, most of it is added to make the drinks flavorful and to increase their wake-up effect.

Academy seeks hospital bed cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A National Academy of Sciences committee Thursday recommended the nation reduce its supply of hospital beds, saying the current surplus contributes to rising medical costs and encourages unnecessary hospitalization.

The panel of the academy's National Institute of Medicine called for a 10 per cent reduction in the ratio of hospital beds to people during the next five years.

This would require closing 7 per cent of 950,000 existing beds in general hospitals throughout the country, reducing the national average of 4.4 for every 1,000 people to 4.0 by 1981.

The 11-member committee said in a report such a reduction would mean there would be hospital waiting lists for patients needing elective surgery.

"We believe that manageable waiting lists for such patients are acceptable tradeoffs for the economies to be realized by decreasing hospital beds to reasonable levels," the report said.

Cutting the cost of medical care was the committee's goal. John D. Thompson, committee member and chief of health services administration at the Yale University School of

Medicine, said hospital care is the most important single component of medical costs.

The committee estimated the cost of an empty hospital bed to be at least half the cost of an occupied bed. The patient, or some private or government health insurance plan, must bear the cost of building and maintaining empty beds.

Unnecessary hospital beds also drain manpower which drives up salaries and may even threaten the quality of care, the report said. And surpluses of empty beds "and the availability of hospitalization insurance generate pressures to use high-cost hospital beds in preference to less expensive alternative forms of care."

The report said: "An important consequence of the fact that 90 per cent of all hospital beds are reimbursed by thirdparty payers is that neither the physician nor the patient tends to be concerned with the cost of treatment at the time it is rendered."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 5, the 310th day of 1976, with 56 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American historian William Durant was born Nov. 5, 1885.

On this day in history:
In 1733, German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper, "The New York Weekly Journal."

In 1911, Galbraith Rogers completed the first transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York City to Pasadena, Calif., with frequent stops.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to an unprecedented third term.

In 1974, the Democrats won sweeping victory in congressional and gubernatorial elections.

A thought for the day:
British writer William McFee said, "Responsibility is like a string that we can see only the middle of. Both ends are out of sight."

Blacks backed Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bigger percentage of blacks voted in the presidential election than ever before and they supported Jimmy Carter by a huge margin, a survey shows.

The Joint Center for Political Studies survey indicates blacks provided Carter his winning margins in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, the state that put the Georgian over the top.

It estimates Carter got 6 million black votes — 90 per cent of the total black votes in the survey of more than 500 predominantly black wards.

In addition, the survey showed that 70 per cent of the eligible blacks turned out to vote, a record — a 23 per cent increase over the 1972 turnout.

Much of the credit for that turnout can go to "Operation Big Vote," a nonpartisan effort on the part of a coalition of some dozen civil rights and political groups to register blacks and get them to the polls.

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Political ground lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women political leaders were severely disappointed by the generally poor showing that female candidates made in statewide and congressional contests in the 1976 election.

Women failed to put even one of their number in the Senate, lost a seat in the House of Representatives and won only six statewide races, one of them a governorship. They also made only modest gains in state legislative seats.

"We're making progress," Betsy Wright of the National Women's Education Fund said Wednesday. "But this particular brand of progress is too slow."

Ms. Wright said women candidates continue to be plagued with fund-raising problems. "There is a double standard under which men are given the benefit of the doubt, but it is assumed that women candidates cannot win," she said.

Fred Wechsler of the National Women's Political Caucus blamed the 1976 results on the political parties' habit of nominating women to oppose virtually unbeatable incumbents.

"We have to work harder to get the party to slate women in open seats where they can win," she said, noting most of the 52 women who ran for Congress "were in totally unwinnable races."

But neither of these women would characterize any of the results as a setback for women. Even a net loss of one seat in the House, Ms. Wright said, was "just quibbling."

The biggest gain for women was the election of Democrat Dixy-Lee Ray as governor of Washington—only the second woman ever to be elected governor on the strength of her own reputation.

Women's rights advocates also won two statewide referenda on the Equal Rights

Amendment. Massachusetts voters ratified a state ERA and Colorado refused to repeal their endorsement of a national amendment.

Thirteen of the 19 women running for statewide offices were defeated, however. Among them was Stella Hackel, Democratic candidate for governor in Vermont.

Probably the most embarrassing of these defeats was in Montana, where Democrat Georgia Ruth Rice was defeated narrowly by John Decey for superintendent of public instruction. That job has been held by a woman for the past 60 years, and Decey's campaign touched on the idea of reverse discrimination.

Eighteen women were elected to the House, only two of the nonincumbents. Three of the current congresswomen retired. The nation's only woman Senate candidate, Democrat Gloria Shaffer, also lost to incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker in Connecticut.

Women learn to repair autos

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — A few weeks ago Linda Gallegos got a phone call at the office from her husband.

"The car's conked out, and I'm parked on the emergency lane on the San Diego Freeway," he said. "What should I do?"

"Sit tight," she said. "I'll be right there."

Mrs. Gallegos arrived half an hour later. She pushed up the hood of the stricken auto, tinkered a few minutes with the engine. She found that a connection in the distributor cap had worked loose and fixed it.

"Okay, honey," she said. "You can go on now."

Sound familiar? Yes, of course, except the sexes were reversed. It wasn't the woman who was helpless with the intricacies of the combustion engine, but the man.

Mrs. Gallegos is one of eight women employees of the warranty department of the U.S. headquarters of the Toyota Co. in this Los Angeles suburb who are in the 16th month of a grease and sweat education in what makes the engine of a car tick.

They volunteered for a Toyota course called FAT, Fundamentals of Automotive Technology, under the supervision of warranty supervisor and veteran mechanic Reg Melling. The idea was that they could process warranty claims

from owners of new cars better and faster if they knew a carburetor from a cigaret lighter.

Melling says that when they started none of the women, aged 22 through 45, knew anything about cars.

"We showed them an engine and said this is a piston, it goes up and down," he recalled. "This is a crankshaft and it goes around and around."

Melling said that at the weekly Tuesday course they advanced to carburetors, brakes, manual transmissions, points, bearings, timing, valve adjustments. They learned the use of tools, the substitution of parts and finally did a complete engine overhaul.

Blonde Carolyn Stull says that her knowledge of cars had been limited to a vague comprehension of how to change a tire.

"When you start at zero, there's no place to go but up," she said.

The most apt pupil has been Mrs. Lucretia Bunn, a native of Brooklyn, who has lived in California about four years.

"I was always a kind of tomboy," she said. "My brother was a whiz at cars when he was in high school. He was born with a wrench in his hand. I used to love watching him and his friends instead of playing with dolls and that kind of thing."

Mrs. Bunn has become so proficient that she is going on to college in hopes of becoming an automotive engineer.

The knowledge about the innards of cars has been so successful that the women can now process 300 claims a day instead of their previous average of 250. None of them, however, aspires to be a fulltime, regular automobile mechanic.

"They're really good," says Melling. "But I can understand their not wanting to go into being a mechanic. Some of the work involves some very heavy lifting, such as removing a cylinder head. And it's a very competitive business in which men have an instinctive edge."

'Pistol Packin' Mama'

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Kathy Crumbley, 30, was elected sheriff of Belmont County Tuesday, apparently becoming the first elected woman sheriff in Ohio.

"I can deck any man the present sheriff can and maybe a few more," said Mrs. Crumbley, who stands 6 feet and weighs 275 pounds.

She says she has trained in judo and weightlifting and has been interested in law enforcement since she was a child.

Mrs. Crumbley, a former deputy called "Pistol Packing Mama" by some, beat out two men for the job, Republican Richard Stobbs and Marvin Hardy, an independent.

She defeated four term incumbent George Neff, by only 41 votes in the Democratic primary last spring.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I work with a utility crew, and recently, after completing a job on the outskirts of a large city, the foreman took us into a nearby seedy-looking restaurant for a bite to eat.

In this place was a bar, and there seated on a bar stool was my cousin's wife with a couple of characters admiring her knees! Where she recognized me, she couldn't have been more embarrassed than I was. We're all in our early 30s and see each other when the family gets together.

Anyways, that night she phoned me in a half-threatening manner and told me to keep my mouth shut. But before she rang off, her tone changed, and she said she'd consider a favor if I didn't say anything and she would return the favor if I so wished.

What would you do, Abby, if you were a MAN?

ILLINOIS

DEAR ILLINOIS: If I were a man, I'd tell her she didn't owe me any favors, and because I was also a gentleman, she didn't need to tell me to keep my mouth shut.

She can't buy silence



DEAR ABBY: Seven months ago I lost my first baby. It was only 6 weeks old. It left me heartbroken.

In the last six months, five members of my husband's family have become pregnant, and pregnancies have become the No. 1 topic at all our family gatherings.

I am very happy for those concerned, but it also makes me feel very sad and uncomfortable to sit among five expectant mothers. It brings back so many painful memories I would rather forget. I realize that these conversations weren't meant to depress me, but they do. I have tried hard to overcome my feelings of envy and resentment, but have decided that the best thing to do is just stay away from these family gatherings.

My husband thinks I'm being childish and self-pitying. What do you think? How can I solve my problem?

RAGGEDY ANN

DEAR ANN: Your feelings of envy, resentment and depression are understandable, but only by facing life's disappointments and learning to cope with them will you grow strong enough to overcome them. You may need professional help as you turn the corner. It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my love life. I'm only 16, but I know a lot for my age. My boyfriend heard a lot of dirty rumors about me at the pool hall and he believes them. Those rumors are not true, but he wouldn't even let me explain. How can I get him back?

HURT HEART

DEAR HURT: If he believes those dirty rumors, you probably can't. A little unasked-for advice, honey: A boy who would write you off without giving you a chance to explain isn't worth the headache. Forget him.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Child custody ruling criteria vary

NEW YORK — Court battles over custody of children are now newsworthy.

But in cases decided in the last year, courts have awarded children to a stepfather over the objection of their mother, who was not considered until, to grandparents, although neither the mother nor father was considered unfit; and, in a case of illegitimate twins, to their father.

In each instance, the court asserted that its action was predicated upon the "best interests" of the child or children.

In New York recently, the state's highest court indicated that under certain circumstances a mother's traditional right to custody could be superseded by foster parents.

Decisions like these reflect not only an erosion of the traditional presumption in favor of mothers in custody disputes involving young children, but also an effort by courts — acting in response to social change and new theories of parenthood — to decide, with more flexibility and sophistication than in the past, precisely what the "best interests" of a child are.

At a time when as widely reported, more and

more fathers are asserting custodial claims, what sort of criteria are courts using to determine the "best interests" of a child when neither parent is unfit and each seeks custody? Or, for that matter, when the contest is between foster parents or relatives and the biological parents?

And how do lawyers go about meeting these criteria, which can involve weighing such intangibles as "love, affection and other emotional ties"?

These questions are being raised and answered mainly in terms of parents disputing custody in the courts through attorneys who argue the disputants' claims for what is in the best interests of the child. But there is a growing tendency to believe that the child should have independent legal representation. Some experts in custody are advocating adoption of a children's bill of rights that would embody such protection. (Along these lines, the Supreme Court agreed on Oct. 12 to rule whether children living with foster parents might be taken from them without a hearing.)

Harry M. Fain, a lawyer in Beverly Hills, Calif., who served for nearly a decade as the chairman of the custody committee of the

American Bar Association and is a former chairman of its family law section, traces the decline of the presumption in favor of mothers of children of tender years to a change in society itself.

"The law seems to follow the basic attitudes of society," he said. "In years past, when the mother more often than not was primarily a homemaker, serving as a wife and mother in the more traditional sense, it was understandable that she should be the caretaker."

"Now that women are working as much as men, wanting to equalize status and having a different identity from that of 25 years ago, the attitude seems to be that parenting is not necessarily a sex-oriented function, especially beyond the years of early personality development."

In general, he indicated, courts still shy away from depriving mothers of custody in the absence of good cause through the pre-school years.

"The real issues arise when the child is a little older and expressing attachments and feelings toward the father," Fain said.

Custody disputes arising at or after this time

he indicated, have figured in many jurisdictions in the evolution of guidelines for the determination of eventual custody.

"Michigan, in my opinion, has the best set of criteria so far," said Dr. Doris Jonas Freed, chairman of the committee on divorce law and procedures of the family law section of the American Bar Association. Dr. Freed, a practitioner in matrimonial law and an author, points out that, among other things, the Michigan guidelines give the real, psychological parent, "a fair shake" against a biological parent in a contest between the two.

"And a child who has been in a foster home for many years and developed an attachment is given a fair shake when it comes to that so-called cliché: blood is thicker than water," Dr. Freed said.

This is a point of view that has been propounded in the influential books, "Beyond the Best Interests of the Child," by Joseph Goldstein, Anna Freud and Albert J. Solnit.

The Michigan statute says the court, in determining the best interests of a child, must take into account all of the state's guidelines.

Paul McCartney: Beatlemania far away



PAUL MCCARTNEY

LONDON (UPI) — One day six years ago, Lee Eastman, lawyer, art collector and father-in-law of Paul McCartney of the Beatles, was lunching at the exclusive Les Ambassadeurs Club in London when a receptionist whispered a message in his ear.

He said that John Lennon, Yoko Ono and their New York manager were in the reception area and wanted to see him. The club has strict rules on dress, and the Beatles and his Japanese wife were wearing sweaters, while the lawyer had on a polo-necked sweater.

They could not be permitted to enter the dining area. A compromise was found: They would be allowed into the bar. Eastman passed up dessert and joined the trio, and it was in the bar that the breakup of the Beatles, the most fabulous act in the history of popular music, became final and irrevocable.

Eastman, who is now McCartney's lawyer, refused at the meeting to permit his client to join Lennon, Ringo Starr and George Harrison under the aegis of the New York entrepreneur. Since then, as all pop fans know, McCartney has been completely on his own as an artist.

What is perhaps less well known is that under the guidance of his father-in-law and his lawyer brother-in-law, John Eastman, the former

Beatle, who once wanted to do no more than write great pop music, has become a music publishing tycoon in command of copyrights worth more than \$12 million.

"It is the beginning of what the Eastmans envision as a publishing and recording empire. And since father Lee has one of the shrewdest and toughest minds in the entertainment business, the future that opened up for McCartney when he joined Lennon in a local Liverpool skiffle group on June 15, 1955, is taking an ironic turn."

The music of the Beatles shattered the placid establishment of the time: when his playing and touring days are over — he is now 34 — McCartney will himself become a member of the establishment.

Meanwhile, he is the most successful of the Beatles, artistically as well as financially, touring to tremendous enthusiasm with his own group, Wings. They completed a world tour with three concerts in London in October. On Sept. 25 they gave the only outdoor concert of the tour before 40,000 people in St. Mark's Square in Venice at the invitation of UNESCO, with proceeds going to a fund to restore the city.

His new songs still make the charts — his current album has been on the British charts 25

weeks — and he has branched into film and television music with a Broadway score always in his mind.

He married Linda Eastman, who is also 34, in 1969 and credits her with fixing him over the upsetting period of the Beatles breakup. A professional photographer, she is now a member of the Wings ensemble, taught to play by her husband.

McCartney adopted Linda's daughter by her first marriage. They have two daughters of their own and live quietly on a farm in Scotland or in a London apartment. In either place the frenzy that the Beatles' and Beatlemania aroused among young people everywhere with their first hit, "Love Me Do," in 1962 seem very far away.

It was the first of 22 smash hit singles, 12 equally successful albums and 13 extended-play records totaling sales of \$100 million. Paul has no regrets: "He finds his present family life fulfilling."

And when he assumes the full-time role of chief of MPL Communications Inc., he hopes a group as hot as the Beatles walks into his office as he and his friends once walked into the office of a struggling publisher named Dick James and made all of them rich.



Surprised owner

WHEN Elizabeth Ordas, Twin Falls, saw this beautiful star shaped blossom on her cactus plant Saturday, she frightened her family with her exclamation. It was the first blossom she'd seen on the cactus and it really excited her, she said. Another blossom will soon open on the same plant.

Couple says vows in Jerome rites

JEROME — Connie Ladawn Whaley was married to Scott Vernon Romans Oct. 16 at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. Floyd Young officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gubler, Jerome, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Romans, Rupert.

They were married before an altar decorated with carnations, gladioli and baby's breath.

Janet May accompanied Sylvia Walters in "Wedding Songs," and "You're beautiful."

The bride wore a sheer lace over satin gown made by Ella Mae Henley, featuring long lace sleeves, a high scalloped neckline and pearl buttons. The gown had five tiers in a train with a matching veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of burgundy and white carnations and baby's breath.

Sandy Lewis was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Lorrie Whaley, sister of the bride, and Eva Lall, Shawna Gubler, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Donnie Whaley, the bride's brother, was ringbearer.

Mark Greer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Ron Whaley, brother of the bride, and Gorland Romans, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception followed the wedding. Vicki Selmon and Kathy Stump were hostesses. Marlene Campbell was in charge of the guest book and Vicki Selmon and Judy Hanson poured.

The white, four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with different colored roses, and a "stairway" running its entire height. It was topped with a wedding couple under an archway.

Bonnie Johnson and Kathy Stump cut the cake and Lane and Judy Lewis carried the gifts.

The couple honeymooned in Lake Tahoe.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl—High—School—and the bridegroom, of Minico High School.



MR. and MRS. SCOTT ROMANS

Valley favorites

MRS. JIM WATSON
Rte. 2, Twin Falls

SAVORY HALIBUT STEW
2 Tbs. olive oil
1 clove minced garlic
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup sliced carrots
1 can (29 oz.) tomatoes
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup water
1/2 tsp. basil
1/2 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 lbs. halibut, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 can (5 oz.) minced clams
Parsley (optional)

halibut flakes easily when tested with fork.
Sprinkle with parsley if desired.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

TF student honored

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lockwood, Hansen, has been selected to appear in "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1978-79."

The honor places him among the top 4 per cent of U.S. and senior high school students and means his biography will appear in the 10th edition of the volume.

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CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Sizes 2T-3T and 4T
Good selection of colors
3 hours only

Reg. 4.50

\$2.99

Ladies Nylon Velour **CASUAL TEE'S**
Ked's Grasshoppers
Camel-Gold-Grey
3 hours only
Buy several pair.

Reg. \$10.00

\$4.99

Men's **SPORT SHIRTS AND SWEATERS**
Ass't Fabrics and Styles
3 Hours only

\$2.99

BOY'S JEANS
Mostly Regulars, Some Slims, Colors or denim.
3 Hours only

\$1.99

Women's **ALL WEATHER COATS**
Dress length—Good Styles
Limited Quantity
Size 8-16.
Were to 33.00

\$16.99

Women's **Shirts-Blouses**
Big, full rack of assorted styles — most all womens and jr. sizes included.
Were to \$16.00

\$1.66

CORNING WARE
Assorted sizes — great selection.
3 Hours only

1/2 price

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The country style cooker/server that never needs watching.
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\$12.88

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Flat Fold, Assorted colors and patterns.

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3 colors

Bath Towels Reg. \$3.49 **\$1.77**

Hand Towels Reg. \$2.39 **77¢**

Wash Cloths Reg. \$1.00 **47¢**

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

briefs

Last dance held

TWIN FALLS — The Amama Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in the church parlor.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Theme of the meeting will be "Thanksgiving, Counting Our Blessings." Mrs. Don Dietz, Buhl, is program chairman.

JEROME — The Buttois and Bows will dance at the American Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Wilford Allison will be the caller. All square dancers are welcome. Dancers are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. Wilford Allison will give square dancing lessons at 8 p.m. next Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Salmipania Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Froehnow, 255 Madison St.

SPRINGDALE — The Sarah Yeaman Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers met Oct. 29. LaVina Norton presented the program on "Bands and Orchestras."

TWIN FALLS — Woodman of Omaha Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Elizabeth Havens.

Review presented

TWIN FALLS — The Belles Lettres Guild met Wednesday evening at the home of Diane King. A book by the author Melissa Merrill was reviewed by Eva Stuart. Hostesses for the evening were Mary Burgess, Pearl Ray and Hazel Duvette.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Square Dance Association had its last dance of the year Oct. 30 at the Gooding Grange Hall, Earl Rich, Reno, Nev., called. A total of 165 dancers attended.

At a business meeting before the dance, members elected Dick Puqua, Declo, president; Larry Brown, Twin Falls, vice president; Clare Wren, Hoyburn, secretary; Arvella Robbins, Kimberly, Twin Falls, publicity chairman, and Lee Mable, Twin Falls, state representative. The first dance of next year will feature national caller Don Franklin, Denver, Colo.

Club views fashions

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club hosted its annual style show Tuesday at a luncheon at the Blue Lakes Inn.

The Paris Company provided the styles which were modeled by Mrs. Ray Fritzel, Mrs. Larry Hughes, Mrs. J.T. Anderson, Mrs. Merritt Shotwell, Mrs. Russell Larsen

and Mrs. Harold Menser. Mrs. Terry Sullivan accompanied "Fashion News" on the plane and Mrs. Hugh Phillips modeled accessories during intermission.

The club will donate a Christmas basket to a deserving family and will gather canned goods for its annual gift at Christmas time.

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WATER GAUGES . . . REG. \$1.39 NOW **89¢**
PLANT FOOD TABLETS . . . REG. 69¢ NOW **39¢**
SCHULTZ PLANT FOOD . . . REG. 59¢ NOW **79¢**
INDOOR POTTING SOIL . . . 2 QT. BAG. REG. 89¢ **69¢**
PLANT PLAQUES . . . REG. 98¢ NOW **69¢**

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bridge

Moyses's risky bid scored big

NORTH (D)		5	
▲ Q7			
▲ K J			
▲ A K 7 5 4			
▲ Q 10			
WEST		EAST	
▲ K J	▲ 10 9 8 5 2		
▲ 9 7 5	▲ K 10 8 3		
▲ 9 2	▲ Q		
▲ A K J 4 2	▲ 9 7 6		
SOUTH			
▲ 8 4 3			
▲ 5 2			
▲ 10 8 3			
▲ 8 5 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♠			

raised to three, but East knew something about Sonny's bidding and passed.

South looked at his two aces and decided to try two notrump. Sonny doubted! He didn't want East trying three hearts — "Everyone passed and Sonny opened the king of clubs. Since the doubleton queen-10 appeared in dummy and no one held four clubs, Sonny collected five club tricks.

Meanwhile, South discarded down to two queens and six diamonds in dummy. He was going to make his contract if diamonds broke.

Diamonds failed to break for him and he was held to four tricks so East and West scored 1100 points.

Ask the Jacobys

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know the meaning of a four-spade opening bid. The answer is that it means whatever the partnership wants it to, but practically all experts, including the Jacobys, use it to show a hand such as:

▲ A K Q J x x x x x x x x x x
or
▲ K Q J x x x x x x x x x x

In other words, eight playing tricks and not too much in high cards.

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

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Hush Puppies

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Stocks at midday

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

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which gained 3.91 points Thursday, was off 0.31 points Friday shortly after the opening bell.

Advanced led declines, however, 148 to 56, among the 253 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Turnover amounted to about 570,000 shares, Thursday's volume was the heaviest in six weeks.

Observers were encouraged by strong October sales reports from retailers and government reports showing a 1.2 percent industrywide gain last week. They noted consumer spending carried the economy's recovery earlier this year.

Analysts said the retail figures indicated the economy was slowing down — economy was showing signs of life. They also said sales should continue to improve with the Christmas selling season ahead.

As the market opened, the labor department reported the October unemployment rate increased slightly to 7.9 percent from 7.8 percent in September. The jobless rate has hovered between 7.8 and 7.9 percent since July.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and regional market data.

Large table of stock prices for various companies, including symbols, prices, and volume.

Commodity-Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for items like wheat, corn, soybeans, and sugar.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 12.30; 4 dealers at 13.00; 9 dealers at 12.00. Pintos: average 10.90; 2 dealers at 11.50; 10 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50; 1 dealer at 10.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance, including fund names, assets, and returns.

Panic in November spreads

(Courtesy Siskin & Co.) CHICAGO — Panic selling in November sent Maine potato futures lower in hectic trading Thursday.

November liquidation spilled over into March and April, which ended off 1 to 3 cents respectively. May 1976, also trading for liquidation only.

Prices dip for cattle on TF mart. TWIN FALLS — Bulls were steady with commercial and utility cows weak to 1.00 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Potatoes and Onions. IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley... Twin Falls-Burley districts demand light, market slightly lower.

Produce Prices. CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Apples: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged.

Livestock. PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Weekly livestock (USDA) — Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 1945.

Grain. DENVER (UPI) — Market steady, 100-pound sacks washed U.S. No. 1 size-A unless otherwise stated.

World Gold. NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 124.50 down 1.25.

Spot metals. Changes on Thursday, Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. Alloy price 498.00 c/b.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.38; barley, 4.00; oats, 4.00; mixed grains, 4.00. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.25 per fine ounce down 3.0 cents.

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 124.50 down 1.25.

Pick the right times to entertain. It's a great way to get the good times rolling. No matter how big the crowd or how many extra guests...

Our half gallon. It's a great way to get the good times rolling. No matter how big the crowd or how many extra guests...

Advertisement for Early Times Whisky, featuring a bottle image and promotional text.

Blid Ask

Table of bid and ask prices for various commodities and stocks.

Spot metals

Changes on Thursday, Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. Alloy price 498.00 c/b.

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 124.50 down 1.25.

Advertisement for Early Times Whisky, featuring a bottle image and promotional text.

churches

Lutheran youths present talk

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Immanuel Lutheran Senior Youth Group presented a slide talk Tuesday evening to the Women's Missionary League.

The presentation highlighted recent experiences of the international youth gathering in the New Orleans Superdome. Those from Immanuel who shared their experiences were Janet Malberg, Jeff Erickson, Lori and Stanley Guenther, Roger James, Raynette Blessin and counselors Mrs. II. Guenther and Pastor D. Winterrowd.

Officers elected for 1977 were president, Nancy Holtzen; vice president, Betty Thaele; secretary, Dorothy James; treasurer, Adeline Aufferheide.

Hostesses were Shirley Mein and Clara Ljereman.

Assembly of God sets seminars

TWIN FALLS — H.W. Crowder, director of development at Northwest College, Kirkland, Wash., will conduct estate planning seminars at the First Assembly of God Church, 169 N. Locust.

The subjects to be covered are personal finances, estates (wills and trusts), probate, life-time gifts and budgeting. The seminars will be held Sunday at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Crowder has a wide background in management, finances and personal development as well as estate planning.

The seminars are open to the public and personal interviews are obtainable for those who attend. Both lectures and interviews are free of charge.

Pre-holiday tea planned at GF

KING HILL — Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, King Hill announces the annual pre-holiday tea sponsored by Our Lady of Emerick Catholic Church Altar Society of Glenns Ferry, will be held at the Lloyd Jensen River Ranch Sunday, at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Catholic Hall Renovation Project. Admissions will be \$1 per person and will include a chance at the door prize which is an Afghan donated by Mrs. Eugene Owings of Glenns Ferry.

Bazaar items will be on display for those who wish to do some Christmas shopping. A handmade quilt will be given away at the tea.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Nampa counselors visit Hazelton

HAZELTON — Rev. and Mrs. Duane Buhler, Nampa, will be featured in a counseling seminar at the Hazelton Assembly of God Sunday through Wednesday at 7:30 each evening.

Rev. Buhler will also speak at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. "Emotions and how to handle them" will be the subject of the sessions.

Rev. Wesley Johnson, pastor of the Hazelton church, invites anyone in the area who desires counseling to attend the sessions. Appointment may be made by calling 820-5822.

Johnson says there is no charge for the seminar but free will offerings will be taken.

Kimberly Baptists welcome visitors

KIMBERLY — The First Baptist Church of Kimberly will hold special services at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night.

Rev. Willis Blair, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Burley, will preach at the services. He will also preach at the Sunday services at 11 a.m.

The Kimberly church is located on the corner of Birch and Adams streets and is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Church officials say visitors are always welcome to attend services and nursery care is provided at the Sunday morning services.

Missionary speaks in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Missionary Elmer Anderson, who serves under the auspices of Grace Missions, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich., will speak at the Cyrillon Reception Center, 260 Third Ave. N., Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Anderson, a member of the Evangelical Foreign Association, and the author of "The Inside Story of Mormonism," has served in many countries in recent years, especially in Latin America.

Anderson is sponsored by the Bible Study Group meeting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Peterson, Hagerman, Saturday nights. His other sponsors are Tyler Street Baptist Church, Twin Falls, and the Filer First Baptist Church.

The Hagerman group also sponsors Bible Time by Cornellus Stam on KBAR radio at 9:15 a.m. Sundays.

Filer Christmas choir rehearses

FILER — The Filer Community Christmas Choir began rehearsals Monday and will continue the practice each Monday, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. through Dec. 15.

The rehearsals are held at the Filer Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Yakima streets.

Date of the performance will be decided by the choir and all interested persons are urged to attend the practice sessions and participate in the combined church and community choir presentation.

For further information call 326-4490 or 326-4243.

TF LDS Stake sets conference

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls LDS Stake will have a new format for stake conference this Sunday.

The first session will be at 8:30 a.m. with the following wards attending — Twin Falls third, fifth, seventh and ninth and Murtaugh. This session of conference will conclude at 10:30 a.m.

The next session will begin at 11 a.m. with the Twin Falls First and Eleventh, Kimberly First and Second Wards attending.

President David Carter will preside in both sessions. The public is invited to either session.

Harvest dinner planned at Filer

FILER — The United Methodist Church will hold its annual harvest dinner and bazaar from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in the fellowship hall.

Dinner will be served and entertainment presented during the dinner hour. A Country Store in the basement will feature produce, handwork and many kinds of Christmas gifts. A fun room for young people will have a fish pond, games and contests.

Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Family tickets may be purchased for \$12. Tickets may be bought in advance or at the door the night of the dinner.

Eden Adventists study worship

EDEN — The title of the lesson study at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church Saturday morning is called "Worship in the Presence."

The material under study is based on Psalms 145 to 150.

The Eden church members invite the public to hear the "Voice of Prophecy" on KLNK radio each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Speaker for the broadcast is H.M.S. Richards Jr.

Nazarene ministry continues

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Bill Ellwanger, Steve Pace and Chaplain Harrell Porsch will continue their ministry at the Church of the Nazarene through Sunday evening.

There will be a special teen recognition night Saturday, and a "family of the week" will be rewarded on Sunday. Also on Sunday, babies will be dedicated and there will be a 7 a.m. prayer meeting for all interested men.

Extra time will be allowed for gospel music.

The pastor and church officials invite the public to attend all services.

California man speaks in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church, 211 Fourth Ave. E. will have Rev. Schoonvelt from Chino, Calif., as guest speaker.

He will lead a service this evening and he will also be the speaker at the Sunday worship service.

The public is invited to hear him speak on "What is the church and its function in the world of today?"

This evening's service will be at 8 and Sunday morning worship will be at 11.

Lesson-sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — "Adam and Fallen Man" will be the title of the Sunday lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church.

Services begin at 11 a.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Christlap Church, 160 North Ave. E. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.

The Christian Science reading room, 115 Second St. W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The public is welcome to read at the room, or borrow books.

Grace Baptists to view film

TWIN FALLS — A major new film from Underground Evangelism, "At Any Cost," will be shown at the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N. on Sunday evening at 7:30.

Pastor Robert Seaman invites the public to view this true story of today's Christians behind the Iron Curtain.

He says it is a deeply moving film which will strengthen and inspire every Christian.

Bible class meets at Filer

FILER — The Progressive Bible Class met for their fall meeting in the First Baptist Church.

Clarence Stanley conducted the business meeting, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Mary Wilson were in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Andrews and Mrs. Veta Herd will host the November meeting.

Fellowship meet scheduled

TWIN FALLS — James and Margaretta Spencer will share some of their experiences in the Mormon church with the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Tuesday evening at the Prime Cut Meat Market, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Come between 6:30 and 7:15 to order your food. Meeting starts at 7:45. No reservations necessary. For information call 733-2973.

Rev. Williams to deliver sermon

TWIN FALLS — The sermon topic Sunday at the First Church of Religious Science will be "Freedom from Fear."

Delivery will be made by Rev. Doreen J. Williams, minister. Services are held at 11 a.m. Sundays in the YWCA Chapel.

Rev. Williams says everyone is welcome to attend. Nursery care is provided with fellowship and coffee after the service.

Rupert Lutherans plan potluck

RUPERT — Trinity Lutheran Church will observe Mission Sunday on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Emil Jaech, president of the Northwest District, Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

A potluck will be served at noon in the parish hall. The afternoon service at 2 p.m. will consist of an informal question and answer period regarding the present controversy in the church.

Weekend revival held in Jerome

JEROME — A weekend revival is being held tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church.

The church is located at 810 S. Cleveland.

Special music will be provided at each service and Rev. Tommy Carlson and the church's officials invite all to attend.

New pastor at Filer

FILER — Rev. Charles Bildeback will be installed pastor of the Filer Missionary Church Nov. 14 with Rev. Joseph Kimbel, San Jose, Calif., in charge of the service.

Rev. Bildeback is from Weott, Calif., where he was active as a lay leader in the Christian Church in the city and prior to that was pastor of the Camas Valley, Oregon Missionary Church for three and a half years.

Rev. Bildeback attended the Central Washington Bible College, Salem, Wash., and has worked with servicemen, youth and Sunday School projects. "I would like to have the Filer Missionary Church to be known as a body where the Love of God flows and everyone feels welcome," he said.

The morning installation service will be followed by the annual Thanksgiving potluck dinner and the community is invited to attend, the pastor said.

Rev. Kimbel is the district superintendent of the Missionary churches.

REV. C. BILDEBACK

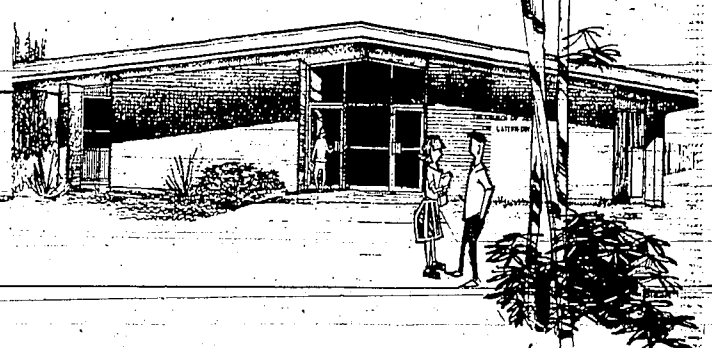
MINI-CASSIA CHRISTIAN CENTER
Highway 24 next to Foodland
Rupert, Idaho
SUNDAY 10:30 a.m.
MONDAY 7:30 a.m.
TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
708 Hayburn Ave. E.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
SERMON:
THE INTRUSION
OF SIN
By Rev. LES PETERSON
BIBLE STUDY 7:00

BIBLE TIME

by Pastor Stam
THE UPROAR
AT EPHESUS
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY



Artist's conception of new TF LDS seminary complex

LDS stake approves seminary complex

TWIN FALLS — Plans for building an LDS Seminary complex were approved recently, according to David Carter, president of the Twin Falls Stake.

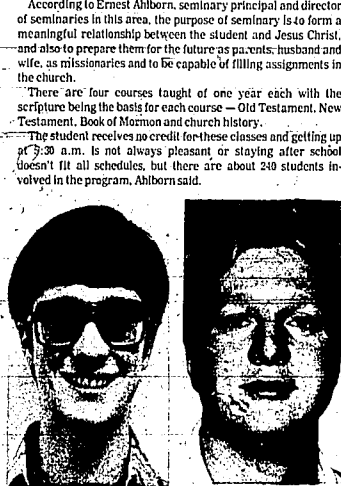
Target date for completion is August, 1977, according to the architect, Richard Hinkel. The plan calls for two classrooms with adjoining offices for the teachers with an expansion possibility for future growth of two more classrooms.

The building will be located just south of the LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street. When completed the building will also be surrounded by some additional parking which will help the present over-crowded situation that exists on a conference Sunday.

According to Ernest Althorn, seminary principal and director of seminaries in this area, the purpose of Seminary is to form a meaningful relationship between the student and Jesus Christ, and also to prepare them for the future as parents, husband and wife, as missionaries and to be capable of filling assignments in the church.

"There are four courses taught of one year each with the scripture being the basis for each course — Old Testament, New Testament, Book of Mormon and church history.

The student receives no credit for these classes and getting up at 3:30 a.m. is not always pleasant or staying after school doesn't fit all schedules, but there are about 240 students involved in the program, Althorn said.



JERRY WILLIAMS FRANKLIN M. FORREY

Men plan missions

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Williams, will serve a two-year mission in Sweden for the LDS Church.

Gerry is a 1975 Twin Falls High School graduate. He is now a sophomore at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, majoring in political science. He is a dancer in a college variety show, BYU Young Ambassadors. He has completed two tours with his group — one in Canada and one on the western sea board.

Elder Williams will speak in Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Stake Center on Maurice following the services his friends are invited to an open house from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Franklin Mearl Forrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Forrey, will leave Twin Falls Nov. 13 for Salt Lake City where he will spend a few days before leaving for Los Angeles to serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church.

Elder Forrey graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974. He attended College of Southern Idaho for one year, spent one semester at Brigham Young University in Provo, and attended BYU in Honolulu, Hawaii, for a semester. He has been in Boise for the past summer, working for the telephone company.

A farewell honoring Elder Forrey was held in the Fourth Ward on Oct. 31.

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10:50 AM WORSHIP
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
KLNK 1310
7:00 PM FAMILY HOUR
CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES
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Luke 4:16-30
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Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00
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By Roy Thompson, Pastor
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BE THOU NOT STILL
By Chancel Choir
JR. HIGH AND ADULT FELLOWSHIP 6:00 PM
"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"

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7:30 P.M.
10:30 A.M.
Wed.-Fri.
Rev. Bill Ellwanger
REV. BILL ELLWANGER
CHAPLIN HARREL PORSCH & STEVE PACE
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COLLEGE of Idaho students Bob Fry and Lisa Gerber, home on autumn break, soaked up the warm sunshine at Shoshone Falls Thursday. The good weather in Magic Valley is expected to continue, according to the weather man. The

valley is in the warm embrace of a high pressure system which will not be broken by approaching Pacific storms until later in the weekend.

Enjoy, enjoy

Engineering firm sues SV companies

HAYLEY — An engineering firm Monday filed a complaint for foreclosure against Dwight Fenton and Co. and Sun Valley Co. on a lien for over \$30,000.

CH2M Hill, a professional engineering corporation, filed the complaint in Fifth District Court here.

The engineering firm claims it provided materials worth \$30,222 to Dwight Fenton and Co. for a development project in Blaine County and was not compensated for the materials.

CH2M Hill therefore filed a lien on June 14, 1978, on the property, which is owned by Sun Valley Co., and is now requesting the lien be foreclosed and the property put up for sale by the Blaine County sheriff.

CH2M Hill seeks \$30,222 for materials, compensation, \$10,000 for attorney fees and any subsequent costs from the proceeds of the sale for the foreclosure.

TF company bids low on new bridge

TWIN FALLS — Engineering Construction Co., Twin Falls, has submitted an apparent low bid of \$239,131.69 for construction of a new Snake River Bridge at Bliss.

Four firms submitted bids and all were close to the engineering estimate of \$237,000, according to County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard.

Bids have been taken under advisement and one was to be accepted today. Edwards and Howard Engineering Co., designed the bridge and will review the bids for county officials.

Other firms bidding included Miller Construction Co., \$244,227.65; Nelsen Construction Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, \$263,030.50.

The new bridge will be made of concrete and steel and will replace an old steel structure which has served the area since the early 1900s and which has maintained a 12-ton load limit for the past several years.

When completed, the new structure will accommodate any load limit allowed by the state on highways in the area. It will serve needs of the Bell Rapids farm project and other new agricultural developments in the Bliss and Hogerman areas.

Gooding and Twin Falls counties will cooperate in the construction cost on a 22-78 per cent basis which was determined according to population and assessed valuation of the two counties. Revenue sharing funds will be utilized for the project, Leonard said.

The Bliss and Twin Falls highway districts will share the costs of preparing approaches and accesses to the structure.

Leonard said the bridge is located just south of the town of Bliss and will be one of the major Snake River crossings between Buhl and Glenns Ferry.

The contractor will have approximately 180 days from the time the contract is awarded for construction.

Newly-remodeled TF home ripped by fire this morning

TWIN FALLS — A fire ripped through an unoccupied, newly remodeled home at 930 Second Ave. W. early this morning causing an estimated \$5,000 to \$10,000 damage, fire officials said.

Lt. James Vickers said two pumper trucks and seven fire-fighters battled the blaze, which apparently began in the house basement about 5 a.m. and spread as far as the attic. Fire fighters extinguished the blaze in two and one-fourth hours, Vickers said.

No one was injured. A cause for the fire has not been determined.

"There was extensive water and heat damage," Vickers said. "If I had to guess, I would say from \$5,000 to \$10,000."

"It's a bad loss for us," Don E. Sneed, apparent owner, said this morning.

Sneed said he was in the process of selling the home for \$28,000. "All the paperwork was done, but I think we still legally owned it," he said.

Sneed said he does not "know whether" the house was insured for fire. His partner, Donald Joy, who is out of town on personal business, "was handling that end," Sneed said.

Sneed said extensive remodeling of the house began in February. This week workers were to finish installing carpet in the basement, the last remodeling work planned.

Gem resort located in 'quake risk areas

BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise State University geology graduates have found that some of Idaho's most popular resort and mining areas are located in earthquake risk areas.

The resort areas of McCall, Cascade and Sun Valley and mining locations near Malad all are located where there has been a history of earthquake activity, according to the report by John Thompson and Dave McClure.

The two did their research under a BSU research project supervised by geophysics professor Dr. Jim Applegate.

Applegate said he hopes the report will alert developers and planners to the threat of earthquakes and encourage them to conduct more detailed site studies so buildings won't be put

active faults. He said buildings also should be designed with earthquake possibilities in mind.

Applegate said earthquake research in Idaho still is not complete. He said not enough seismographs have existed to give researchers a total picture of the state's history.

He said most people would be "surprised" at the number of small earthquakes that occur.

In October BSU seismographs recorded over 100 quakes in the Stanley area, he said.

Applegate said studies like the McClure-Thompson report are a start in giving planners a better idea of earthquake risk.

"By showing where earthquakes might occur, we hope to give planners an indication of where resorts, highways and other projects can be put

New dam suit indicts project

BOISE — Nine southern Idaho irrigators will be heard in Fourth District Court at 3 p.m. today concerning a lawsuit they have brought to halt reconstruction of the American Falls Replacement Dam and force the government instead of shareholders to pay for it.

Fourth District Court Judge Alfred C. Hagan, who will hear the case, said, "A motion is set for this afternoon to continue the proceedings of the whole lawsuit indefinitely."

The suit, brought by William Kerner and other plaintiffs, alleges reconstruction on the deteriorating 1927 dam by the Idaho Power Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District will cost irrigators nearly three times what the same work would cost if done by the government, according to United Press International.

The one and a half-year reconstruction project, begun this summer, is being financed with \$28.5 million provided by Idaho Power in return for the use of falling water rights in generating power, according to UPI.

The plaintiffs in the suit contend the law requires the federal Bureau of Reclamation to finance construction of the dam.

The group is requesting a panel of three federal judges to order the government to pay for the rebuilding, UPI said.

The plaintiffs also want to stop reconstruction proceedings until the matter is settled.

Another contention of the plaintiffs is the value of the power rights and the monopoly Idaho Power would glean from exclusive use of them.

The group alleges the rights are worth in excess of \$100 million and they are asking the court to block the power company, the reservoir district and the board members from monopolizing the hydroelectric rights, UPI said.

According to the plaintiffs, a 1973 law "fails to require reimbursement for power rights and facilities bought by the government and paid for by the reservoir districts," according to UPI.

The plaintiffs are asking that this law be called unconstitutional.

The dam has been deteriorating since 1929, according to the Bureau of Reclamation, when cracks were first noticed.

The American Falls Reservoir District and Idaho Power Company conspired to build a totally new dam instead of repairing the old one, according to the lawsuit.

The suit names the reservoir district, seven district board members, the power company and the federal government as defendants.

Maine spud future contracts changed

BY KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) recently approved changes in the May Maine Potato Futures Contract of the New York Mercantile Exchange designed to correct flaws which allegedly contributed to an unprecedented default situation last May.

The changes "definitely" resulted from the default last May when shunters or sellers of potato futures contracts failed to deliver some 50 million pounds of Maine potatoes, according to Ray Schieeler, public information officer for the CFTC.

"There are no big changes," Schieeler said. "But by adding more potatoes to the list of those deliverable on the contract—we anticipate there will be 25 per cent more spuds available for delivery."

Schieeler said one of the claims made by the defaulters in defense of their failure to deliver the \$4.5 million worth of spuds was that there were not enough potatoes to fulfill the nearly 10 contracts still out at the deadline May 7.

Schieeler cited four points in the new provisions of the contract.

First, he said, the contract is naming all round white potatoes as possible varieties for delivery, except the cobbler and warba varieties.

Secondly, trading on contracts will stop on the last day of business the month preceding the month of the contract. In other words, trading for the May contract will stop on April 30 instead of May 7 as it did last May.

The third provision allows delivery of potatoes by truck as well as by rail, Schieeler said. This point is important because potatoes being shipped by rail very often were damaged in transit. Truck delivery may lessen damage to potatoes enroute to delivery points.

And the fourth provision of the new contract maintains contract quantities at 50,000 pounds of potatoes but will allow deliveries of as low as 45,000 pounds at one time if shipment is made by truck.

Activity on the futures market of the New York Mercantile Exchange since the default in May, according to Twin Falls broker Alex Sinclair, The new contract is expected to improve futures trading.

The CFTC, in the midst of investigating defaulters, will not name people—is investigating, Schieeler said. "If legal proceedings should be brought, I doubt we will say much."

Court eyes two appeals

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court opened its fourth day of hearings here today, considering two, consolidated appeals in a divorce matter.

The consolidated appeal involves the November, 1975, divorce of Wandalynd and Mitchell R. Campbell.

Mitchell Campbell earlier appealed the original divorce settlement, claiming the court failed to equally distribute liabilities of community debts. Wandalynd Campbell is now appealing a decision in the first appeal not to make her former husband pay for her attorneys' fees in the first appeal.

The court was also expected to take up an appeal of a previous decision by Fifth District Judge Sherman A. Bellwood.

In the summary judgment, Bellwood ruled John Deere Co. could repossess farm equipment earlier purchased by Spencer Kinzler.

The court was also expected to hear an appeal of another Bellwood decision. This appeal involved a fish farm built in the Thousand Springs area.

At a fourth case, the court was expected to hear an appeal by Steven Bailey, who earlier pleaded guilty to an assault and battery charge.

Doctors told how to avoid lawsuits

(Continued from p 1)

"The bad result case is a high-risk case," Hall added. "You have to make them (the patients) understand that you're not going to be able to turn them around and get them completely well."

He urged doctors not to make guarantees to the patient and not to be afraid to refer the case to another physician if relations with a patient sour.

He also said doctors should consider accepting fewer patients and give more attention to the patients they keep.

Doctors should listen to patients as time permits, he added. "They (the patients) are concerned or they wouldn't be there."

Hall also cautioned doctors on the Doctrine of Informed Consent, which requires that patients be apprised of the nature of and the reasons for treatment, the alternatives to that treatment and the inherent risks in the treatment.

Patients should always sign informed consent forms prior to surgery or risky treatment, he said.

Another caution doctors must take is to retain the confidentiality of patient records, Hall said.

He said records should not be released without patient consent or without a court subpoena.

Hall advised doctors not to point out to patients mistakes in treatment, although he added that no attempt "should be made to conceal a mistake affecting the patient's condition."

Hall advised doctors not to continue to treat a patient who has suffered from a physician's error.

"Don't compound your mistakes by continuing to treat the patient or to cover up (mistakes)," he said.

Hall told doctors, "The likelihood that you're going to be sued is pretty good."

If sued, he added, doctors should notify insurance carriers and their attorneys.

"Don't call up the patient and try to talk him out of filing the case," he said. "Don't talk to people about the case."

Hall said the ban on discussing a case under suit should apply to other doctors as well as staff and non-medical persons.

The more persons talked to, the more confusing the lawsuit could become, Hall said.

While he advocated communication with the patient, he advised the doctors to talk first to their attorneys, without delay, once a suit has been practiced.

"If you have a malpractice suit, your time involvement is going to be the worst part of it," he said.

Cookware buyers warned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has urged any residents here who may receive mail offering a \$200 check toward the purchase of a set of cookware to check local businesses for the price of similar merchandise.

Roy Rostrom, chamber manager, said several residents have reported receiving such mail offers. Enclosed in each envelope is a \$200 check made out to the resident to be used only toward the purchase of a \$200 set of waterless cooking utensils.

The Oklahoma firm sending the mailers is facing charges in Arkansas for false and misleading advertising, Rostrom said. The Better Business Bureau also says the firm may be violating two sections of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

Rostrom said the Better Business Bureau has

discovered similar mail offers were sent to other Idaho communities.

The Chamber of Commerce here states similar merchandise can be purchased locally for approximately \$99.

The Better Business Bureau of Oklahoma City, Okla., said the firm apparently does no business in the state of Oklahoma, but sends mailers throughout the nation.

The business operates in Oklahoma from a post office box and telephone answering service.

The Oklahoma City Bureau recommends persons receiving the mail offers check with local merchants for prices of similar cookware. The same firm also offers sewing machines with gift certificate purchase checks.

When contacted by the Times-News, the answering service said the firm's officials were not immediately available for comment.

Gem resort located in 'quake risk areas

in the future," Applegate added.

After studying Idaho's earthquake history, Applegate said, "The most studies researchers noted that most quakes have occurred in the Stanley, Cascade, Malad and Yellowstone Park border areas. Other parts of Idaho only showed 'moderate' activity, they said.

The report also included some important changes in the zones set in 1959 by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. The present zones exaggerate the chances of major quakes in Idaho, the report added.

Thompson and McClure said the biggest zoning change would come in southeastern Idaho, which is presently in Zone III or area where major destructive earthquakes may

occur. It is the same zone as the famous and much more dangerous San Andreas Fault in California, they added."

The two said there is not enough seismic activity anywhere in Idaho to justify a Zone III rating.

If southeastern Idaho could get the zones changed, it would mean some \$600 dollars and cents savings, the students said under the strict Zone III federal regulations, all buildings, bridges and other large structures must go through extra construction stages to guard against earthquake damage.

These expensive steps could be eliminated, saving taxpayers money, if the area were switched to a more realistic Zone III status, the report said.

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Nice 3 bedroom home, close to school, park and swimming pool, on quiet residential street. On the back of the lot are 4 one-bedroom rental units for a good investment of only \$37,900.

VACANT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile leveling, with warm wood-burning fireplace and electric fireplace, large living room and separate family room. Too many extras to mention, you must see this perfect family home for only \$37,900.

NICE OLDER HOME that has been remodeled. 3 bedrooms on large lot with nice garden space and ditch water. Time is short to take advantage of tax break. \$33,500.

VACANT. 3 bedroom older home in good condition, right downtown, gas heat, garage, fenced yard, ready to see. Time is short to take advantage of tax break. \$33,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Doug Vollmer, 734-0057
Aida Smith, 734-0299
Lorry Wiley, 734-6555
Alex Smith, 734-4908
Mary Anderson, 734-3882
Dick Anderson, 734-3882
Judi Howland, 734-3384

22 Homes For Sale

BRIGHT & CLEAN. 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room, fireplace, nice yard with trees, no quiet area. Only \$27,500. Call Kay Sander, 733-2846 or GLOBE REALTY 733-2623.

BEAUTIFUL GOLD MEDITATION all electric in-lot 4 bedroom 50 x 120 ft. Call 734-7314

SPACIOUS - 13 room home, 5 large bedrooms family room, chinning kitchen, full baths, covered patio, heated garage. \$39,900. 734-5525.

WESTERN REALTY
123 Main Ave. E.
733-2365

BRAND NEW AND YOU CAN BRING those carpet colors in this ULTRA-NICE home in new subdivision near CSI. 3 bedrooms, family room, dining, walk-in closet in master bedroom. Covered patio, double garage, fireplace, shake roof. \$52,900. Call 734-5525.

IN SIERRA ESTATES WILL TRADE lovely, new 3 bedroom home for 40-60 acre farm, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, tile roof, double car garage, and large patio. Owner will carry \$25,000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON 3 bedroom custom built home, 9 months old. Beautifully decorated, electric, tile or air conditioned, has garage, patio. Now \$33,000.

13 ACRES WITHIN TWIN FALLS, adjacent to and well developed. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, landscaping, fruit trees, livestock & chickens permitted. \$47,500.

5 BEDROOM
Full basement, double garage. Almost new. Plush carpeting. Substantial 7 1/2% loan can be assumed. \$44,200.

2 1/2 BATH FULL BASEMENT, DOUBLE GARAGE. Almost new. Plush carpeting. Substantial 7 1/2% loan can be assumed. \$44,200.

REMEMBER - We Trade
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
Evenings: 734-4090
Les Durham, 734-8650

WELDMAN REALTORS
011 Main Street
734-1000

ROCK-GARDEN Condominiums. Fine quality homes with beautiful surroundings. Be free of yard and outside maintenance problem. Call for appointment to see. Time is short to take advantage of tax break!

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

TERRIFIC INVESTMENT
Nice 3 bedroom home, close to school, park and swimming pool, on quiet residential street. On the back of the lot are 4 one-bedroom rental units for a good investment of only \$37,900.

VACANT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile leveling, with warm wood-burning fireplace and electric fireplace, large living room and separate family room. Too many extras to mention, you must see this perfect family home for only \$37,900.

NICE OLDER HOME that has been remodeled. 3 bedrooms on large lot with nice garden space and ditch water. Time is short to take advantage of tax break. \$33,500.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

DO NOT TRY TO CONVINCE US ABOUT A BIG LITERARY SALE. YOU WRITE THE WAY YOU COULDN'T GIVE A F*CK TO A CRAMPY F*CK IT WAS WRAPPED AROUND A BANANA!

HE'S TOO NERVOUS TO RIP OFF A BANK AND A CONDUIT HAVE WORKED FOR IT! WHOSE NAME IS ON THE BOOK?

WESTERN REALTY
123 Main Ave. E.
733-2365

21 Out of Town Houses

LIFE TIME OPPORTUNITY enjoy country living 3 bedroom 2 bath electric in-lot large lot. Call 734-5525.

25 Farms & Estates

DOUBLE & Herring Home. 200 acre estate, all mixing equipment, 3 bedroom 2 story home with full unfinished basement. Ready to go at \$115,000. Call Tom Floyd 734-9212 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-4040.

133 ACRES
High production raw crop farm. Loys like a crab. Any crop does well on this. Beautiful 4 acre well watered, potato cellar and other improvements. Price reduced to \$265,000.

TOP DAIRY
Quality Grade A Bism. Very nice full acreage farm. Good terms. Full price is \$185,000. Opportunity knocks.

26 Business Property

BUSINESS OFFICE: Older home in excellent condition. Suitable for small business. Located 317 1/2 acres. Call 734-4478.

SEE THESE

320 acres, 195 irrigated, Blue-Gooding acre. Home on 200 acres. Lot 100 ready for potatoes. Excellent terms can be arranged.

23 Out of Town Houses

50 acres near Jerome. Home on 200 acres irrigated. \$50,000.

23 Out of Town Houses

135 acres in Wendell area. house and corral, good water, good fences.

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25 Farms & Estates

20 ACRES NW 1/4 Paul. 200 acre farm, 3 bedroom 2 bath home with full unfinished basement. Ready to go at \$115,000. Call Tom Floyd 734-9212 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-4040.

133 ACRES
High production raw crop farm. Loys like a crab. Any crop does well on this. Beautiful 4 acre well watered, potato cellar and other improvements. Price reduced to \$265,000.

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27 Farms & Estates

CLOSE-IN ACREAGE Spacious 400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home, all carpeted on short acre. Completely fenced with chain link. Private well plus ditch water for yard and pasture. Immediate possession. L&H REALTY, 733-5217.

133 ACRES
High production raw crop farm. Loys like a crab. Any crop does well on this. Beautiful 4 acre well watered, potato cellar and other improvements. Price reduced to \$265,000.

TOP DAIRY
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29 Mobile Homes

2 1/2 - 60 Mobile Home - 12 x 26 with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered porch, large living room, tile and carpet. After 6 pm. 424-9272.

133 ACRES
High production raw crop farm. Loys like a crab. Any crop does well on this. Beautiful 4 acre well watered, potato cellar and other improvements. Price reduced to \$265,000.

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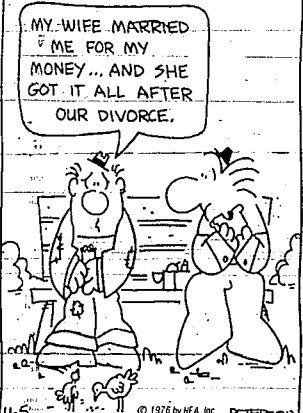
PEOPLE WHO USE GUARANTEED RESULTS

(Laugh All The Way To The Bank)

HA HA HA HA

HA HOO HA

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



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| <p>85 Autos For Sale</p> <p>1974 FORD COURIER with camper shell. 20,000 miles. \$795. Call 733-3722.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1969 Dodge 2-door hardtop as is for \$300. Also a 1969 Ford transmission. \$125. Phone 438-8126.</p> <p>HUB CAPS for Super Sport 1964 Chevrolet Impala. Call 733-9554 after 6.</p> <p>1964 MUSTANG MACH 1. 302. Automatic. new Michelin Radials. 26,000 miles. \$1500. 00-543-6669.</p> <p>1968 CHEVY STATION WAGON - good condition. \$425.00.</p> <p>1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER good condition. \$850. 423-4373 after 5:00.</p> <p>1970 CONTINENTAL new tires. \$1650. 324-4845 or 324-5735.</p> <p>1970 BUICK GS new engine mag. wheels. Call 733-3722.</p> <p>1972 CHEVY NOVA's standard transmission. excellent gas mileage. Make offer. 734-3144.</p> <p>1970 MERCURY Marquis station wagon. High book \$2200. Price \$1500. Excellent condition. Call Mike Sims: 733-2249. 734-4875.</p> | <p>86 Autos For Sale</p> <p>1974 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille in mint condition. Original mileage. Beautiful white with black top. \$36-6150.</p> <p>1975 CHRYSLER CORVOA - all power fully equipped. economical low mileage. 136-6150.</p> <p>GETTING TOO OLD TO DRIVE? 1974 Pontiac Bonneville 2 door. excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2000. 324-5924.</p> <p>1970-AMVERICK 2-door. good rubber. sharp interior. low miles. excellent shape. \$1,275.00 or best offer. 734-2634.</p> <p>1975 SILVER BLACK Rally Sport Camaro. Excellent condition. Take over payments. 788-3652.</p> <p>1973 PINTO WAGON. Saure package. Luggage rack. four speakers. "31" low mileage. 733-3052.</p> <p>CUSTOM SHORT DODGE Van '74'. New and Beautiful. 734-7399. 622 Crestview Drive.</p> <p>1971 CAMARO - good condition. air. power steering. power brakes. automatic. \$2300. 734-5330.</p> |
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| <p>85 Autos For Sale</p> <p>1965 MERCURY V-8 automatic. real good body and interior. runs good. good tires. \$200. 324-8912.</p> <p>1968 MERCURY. excellent condition. new paint job. power steering. power brakes. 423-5749 engine.</p> <p>SHARP J360. Falcon. 4-door automatic. new paint. muffler. shock. good rubber. radio. 733-0968.</p> <p>1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint. hatchback. automatic. transmission. radial tires. like new. 17,000 miles. \$3,000. 768-4650. Box 58, Halley.</p> <p>WE BUY USED CARS - Under \$500. Also junk cars or anything of value. See or Call Monoco Gas: 102 Addison Avenue West. 733-3292.</p> <p>1957 PONTIAC 2 door. 22,500 actual miles. Can be seen at 525 Blue Lakes North. \$95. 733-0969.</p> <p>FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Van Customized. carpet throughout. built-in couch. windows all around. 34,000 miles. \$350. 734-4663. 111.</p> <p>1968 VEGA HATCHBACK. good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekdays. 734-7325.</p> <p>1973 VEGA Hatchback. excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1200. Phone 733-0026.</p> | <p>86 Autos For Sale</p> <p>1966 THUNDERBIRD. fair condition. needs some work. \$400. 934-4529.</p> <p>1971 GMC V-10 Suburban. 350 V8. automatic. \$1200. 733-2414. between 8-5. Monday-Friday.</p> <p>1968 FORD FARLANE 500 302 engine. 1966 RAMBLER 990 Ambassador. See at 512 6th Avenue East-Jerome.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1975 Dodge Colt. red. \$200 below Blue Book. See after 5 at 323 Hoyburn Avenue West.</p> <p>1974 CADILLAC EL DORADO. excellent condition. 39,000 miles. 733-5268 after 8 and 9 on days.</p> <p>1974 MONTEGO MK. air conditioning. Excellent condition. black vinyl top. white interior. \$2550. 734-2237.</p> <p>1968 CHRYSLER 300 - with power steering and brakes. air conditioning. new tires. \$500. 478-5479.</p> <p>LATE 1970 Cadillac El Dorado. never been dented. fully loaded. Maroon color with white top. 48,000 miles. \$3695. Call 726-3391. Ketchum.</p> <p>1976 FIREBIRD TRANS-AM. 4 speed. orange. 13,000 miles. \$4800. Alter 5 p.m. Call 734-7030. 734-5990.</p> <p>1967 SPORTS FLY. automatic. mag. good mileage. \$495. 734-4564. 14 p.m.</p> <p>VERY CLEAN - Dodge Dart Sprint. 4-cylinder. automatic. radial tires. low mileage. will take trade-in. 436-9070 after 6.</p> |
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- 85 Autos For Sale**
- 1974 WHITE WITH BLACK TRIM Dodge Dart Sport. 2 and 3 speed. good tires. \$600. Call 423-5052.
- CONVERTIBLE. 1964 Chevrolet 65-200 Magg. good condition. 1900. 324-8489.
- 1974 BUICK LeSabre - with air power. steering. excellent condition. 12,400 actual miles. \$3650. after 4.30. 324-5248.
- 1971 CAPRI - excellent condition. 25 to 31 miles per gallon. Hot radial tires. Inquire at 543-6345.
- 1973 AMC Hornet Hatchback. power steering. air conditioning. automatic. good mileage. \$1600. Call 733-2865. days or 734-7084 evenings.

Just Received!

Volvo

- 1977 VOLVARE STATION WAGONS
- 2-DOOR AND 4-DOOR SEDANS

Now Available At...

WILLS AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
"THE ACTION CORNER"
 (200-300 Black Shoshone St. W. & S.)
 New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

COMMERCIAL UNITS
 1/2 TONS, 3/4 TONS, 4 X 4's

1975 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP 6 cylinder, 3 speed, mirrors, bumpers, tool box, 25,000 miles.	\$3588
1976 FORD 3/4 TON 4 X 4 King Ranch, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power tires, rear wipers, 13,000 miles, bumper, mirrors, extra latches, 50 tires.	\$6288
1975 GMC 1/2 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP 29,000 miles, V-8 engine, automatic front suspension, power steering, power brakes, rear bumper, 3 new mud and snow tires.	\$5108
1975 DATSUN LONG BED PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, mirrors, bumper, 17,000 miles.	\$3188
1974 DATSUN PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, chrome wheels, wide tires, side stripe, 48,000.	\$2688
1974 GMC 4 X 4 SHORT BOX PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 4 gas tanks, air conditioned mirrors, bumper, Gem Top, 44,000 miles.	\$4388
1973 FORD 3/4-TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, custom rear bumper, tall fims, 2 tone, mirrors.	\$3188
1973 JEEP 1/2 TON 4 X 4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, big mirrors, rear bumper, insulated camper.	\$2988
1973 FORD CROWN PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, custom radio, mirrors, rear bumper, 37,000 miles.	\$1988
1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4 X 4 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, mirrors, bumper.	\$3188
1972 GMC SCOUT 4 X 4 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering.	\$3188
1974 FORD 1/2 TON 4 X 4 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, rear bumper, mirrors.	\$2388

Ray Heinzel 734-6748
 Dick Gibson 734-6022
 Glan Jenkins 733-6960
 Mike Thorpe 733-9948
 Larry Walden 733-9394

CHRIS MOTORS BLOCK
 601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

Just Arrived!
 12 Brand New 1977 Camaro's - All On Sale Starting at \$4695

WE JUST RECEIVED A SMALL SHIPMENT OF THE ALL-NEW 1977 CAPRICES & IMPALAS - HURRY ON THESE!!

The All-New 1977 Impala, fully equipped and air conditioned **As Low As \$5575**

YES WE'RE OPEN!

We Are BURNED OUT And Have No Place To Move. But We Are Back In Business In The Sales Department. We Have Received The Largest Inventory Of New Cars And Trucks We Have Had In The Past 2 Years And Have No Place To Put Them!

THEY MUST BE MOVED! OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED! TRADES ACCEPTED - FULL TIME FINANCE MAN ON DUTY
 "Give Us Just A Couple Of Days And We'll Have Our Service Departments Open In Temporary Locations"

100 USED CARS AND TRUCKS, 150 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS MUST GO - MANY WILL GO AT WHOLESALE PRICES OR LESS!

WE LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, BY THE MONTH OR BY THE YEAR

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. "It's Fun to Drive a '77 Chevy - An All-American Car." Open 'Til 8 P.M. 733-3033

CHECK THE TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON THESE QUALITY USED CARS

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY Stephens Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.	\$795
1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door, V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio.	\$2195
1966 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio.	\$795
1970 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio.	\$995
1967 DODGE POLARA 4 Door Sedan, Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, excellent running condition.	\$495
1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent. PRICED TO SELL.	\$595
1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, like new interior, vinyl roof, Wot \$2195. NOW.	\$1695
1976 BREMLIN 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent stripes.	\$2888

We've Got A Good Selection of 4-Wheel Drives!

WILLS AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
"THE ACTION CORNER"
 (200-300 Black Shoshone St. W. & S.)
 New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

SAVE ON SATURDAY

1971 AMBASSADOR 4 DOOR SEDAN Medium yellow with contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, just traded in.	\$1495
1971 DATSUN 2 DOOR Bright red in color with white wall tires, economical 4 cylinder engine and 4 speed transmission.	\$788
1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, just traded in, see it appreciate!	\$790
1970 FORD FALCON 4 DOOR Medium blue with contrasting all vinyl interior, very economical, and equipped with white side wall tires.	\$1295
1972 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR 202 cubic inch automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, just traded in.	\$1488
1970 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR Gray with a contrasting vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white side wall tires.	\$777
1972 MERCURY MONTEY Beautiful bright red finish, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater.	\$1795
1970 IMPALA 4 DOOR Dark-green - V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good second car.	\$795
1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, all brown in color, excellent second transportation car.	\$288
1974 CHEVROLET VEGA All gray in color with bucket seats, floor mounted shift, economical engine, radio, heater, just traded in.	\$1390
1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR Brown and white with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes.	\$1477
1972 CHEVROLET G DOOR Two tone paint, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic power steering & brakes, air.	\$1795
1971 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Pastel blue with a contrasting roof, automatic, power steering, air.	\$1688
1972 FORD STATION WAGON Greenish-gray with V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, heater.	\$1777

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
 The easiest place in the world to buy a car
 701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

Rupert council gets plan on land use

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council this week received a draft resolution covering management of a quarter-section of land in its proposed sewage lagoon and recreation area.

The city draft, requested by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), will be discussed at the Nov. 16 council meeting. Mayor Wendell Johnson asked for the delay to allow public input on the subject.

The proposal is a land use and development plan for the first five years. Under it, the city proposes to manage and use such lands for the benefit of the public and for wildlife purposes, with wildlife habitat as the primary use.

The resolution points out that the city will not have sufficient irrigation flow from the lagoon system during the first three years to meet needs of new seedling or shrubbery planting. The city would apply available water "to enhance the growth of native grasses and shrubs and no harvest or grazing would be allowed without BLM approval."

Starting in the fourth year, the city would undertake to plant "suitable vegetation for wildlife production and management at such times and of such types as are recommended by the Minkloka Soil Conservation Service and as approved by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game."

The resolution assures that crops will not be maintained for profit and removals required by the environmental Protection Agency will be done in a manner to "preserve the area for the benefit of wildlife production and maintenance."

These harvests are recognized as necessary to eliminate concentrations of nutrients. The resolution assures that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game would be consulted in advance on removal methods.

Missing winner

WINSTON, Ore. (UPI) — Wherever you are, Fred Schroeder, you are now a member of the Winston City Council.

Schroeder won election to the council Tuesday, but city officials don't know where he is. For that matter, they don't know anything about him.

"He just showed up at City Hall one day and filed his petition for a city council seat," said Dale Emor, city administrator. "We have not seen or heard from him since."



Canadian strikers

Two members of United Auto Workers Local 200 warm themselves around an oil drum fire outside the Ford Motor Co. complex Wednesday in Windsor, Ontario, a Canadian border city across the river from Detroit. They are among 14,000 Ford of Canada workers who left their jobs in a nationwide strike that closed the firm's eight Canadian facilities.

Highway District assures Rupert

RUPERT — The cooperative relationship between the Minidoka County Highway District and Rupert has not changed. City Councilman Clark Cameron reported this week.

Cameron told fellow councilmen that the highway district assured him and Mayor Wendell Johnson that the district still has "a cooperative attitude toward working with us in conjunction with our street maintenance."

Councilmen had expressed concern over the wording of a communication from the highway district regarding the distribution of a road tax levy. Under state law, half of the levy goes to the highway district and half to the city.

Cameron said there is no proposal for a change in the levy distribution, which netted each entity about \$12,666 this past year.

He said the district has gone "beyond what they feel is their responsibility" when cities have requested aid.

Highway officials did request that the city formulate its street improvement schedule early in the season so "they can fit it into their program" and the two entities "can move the program," Cameron said.

He proposed that the council take formal action as early as possible on street plans and deliver that action to the highway board.

"I think that we've had some little misunderstanding because of making some vocal arrangements," he said.

Councilman George MacDonald, referring to a highway district bill for \$8,300 for materials and freight, asked if the district spent the \$12,666 from Rupert on city projects.

Cameron replied it did not necessarily have to go back to city projects but could be used "to their best judgment."

"It's not so much money as it is the work time," Mayor Johnson said.

Son gives Will Rogers lecture

CLAREMORE, Okla. (UPI) — Will Rogers Jr. raised his right arm. It looked like he was going to scratch his head just the way his father used to do in his act — but he was merely patting down an erratic lock of gray hair.

Somehow it seemed fitting.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder was released on his own recognizance when technically arrested and arraigned on a charge of mishandling public money.

A Times-News article Wednesday incorrectly said Corder was released on bond.

Rogers looks like his father and he talks like his father. He is chubbier than his dad, but then age 65, he is a decade older than his dad lived to be.

Rogers, an Arizona businessman and former congressman from California, discussed the problems he had growing up as the son of the renowned cowboy philosopher Wednesday during the first Will Rogers Lecture at Claremore Junior College.

He said he had a complex about being the son of a famous humorist and tried to run his own congressional campaign without using political humor.

"When they would say, 'Be funny, like your father,' I would just cringe," he said.

Order out without bond

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder was released on his own recognizance when technically arrested and arraigned on a charge of mishandling public money.

A Times-News article Wednesday incorrectly said Corder was released on bond.



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1976

Located from West Five Points in Twin Falls, Idaho 4 miles West and 4 miles North or from Ace Hansen Chevrolet 5 miles West and 4 miles North or 4 miles North of Curry Crossing.

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. — Lunch at the Cook Shack by the Filler Old Follows and Rebekahs

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1958 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, in road good condition, 327 V-8 engine, 4 speed, 2 speed, and has a 14' beef bed on it with a steel floor, good rubber — John Deere 14 T string line hay baler with Wisconsin TFD gas engine, runs road good — JHC single row beef harvester complete with cut — 13' truck boot bed.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Case 9' wheel type disc on rubber, with cut out front — Kawana 10' roller harrow, hydraulic lift — JHC "No. 3" turnout and bean cultivator — JHC 3' front plate for "Super C" tractor — JHC 3 bar 4 row beef and bean cultivator, 3 point hitch — 5 row solid shank corrugator on solid bar and 3 point hitch — 10' wooden land leveler — Case 4 section 14 tooth harrow with folding drawbar and 3 point hitch — 5 sections of wooden harrow — Deaton-Bird cultivator with trip shanks and 3 point hitch — Belly mount terrace blade for "C" tractor — Morrow 3 section 12" tooth harrow with folding drawbar and 3 point hitch — Western 3 section 12" cultipacker with alternating star and smooth roller.

OTHER GOOD FARM EQUIPMENT

Case 16 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, metal box, seeder attachment, double power lift — Sell bean cutter for "Super C" tractor — Rear and feed ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch — JHC 7-hang-on mower — Ferguson 6 bar combination side rake, PTO driven, and 3 point hitch — JHC 4 bar disc rake on steel — Batrel sprayer with hand pump mounted on rear and platform with fast hitch — Rear and feed carrier, 3 point hitch — Olsen wheeler, PTO driven — David Bradley 4 wheel rubber tired manure spreader — 4 wheel rubber tired hop rack — 6 corrugate opener, PTO driven and 3 point hitch.

MISCELLANEOUS

Surge 2 unit milk complete — 175 gallon pickup tank and pump — Hydraulic ram — Set of John Deere cut-way discs — Extension axle for "M" — Front wheel housing for "M" — Gauge wheels — Hag chain — Anvil — New bolts — Cultivator tools — Leg vice — Grin or — Work bench — Grease gun — Scrap iron and other miscellaneous items.

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BRUIN Peter McNab, left, fires the puck past Chicago goalie Tony Esposito to score the first of his three games Thursday night. (UPI telephoto)

First of three

Georgia, Florida battle for Sugar Bowl stakes

By United Press International

Eighth-ranked Georgia and 10th-ranked Florida meet Saturday on national television and the stakes of the 75-year-old rivalry this year are no less than a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

Florida, 4-9 in Southeastern Conference play and 6-1 overall, after turning back a spirited Auburn challenge 24-19, can clinch a tie for the SEC title by winning. Georgia, 3-1 in the SEC and 7-1 overall, will be trying to extend the current five-team race.

Auburn, whose loss to Florida was its first in the SEC, is now 2-1. Alabama, a 34-17 victor over Mississippi State last Saturday, is 3-2, as is Ole Miss after a 45-0 lashing by LSU. Alabama and the Rebels are playing seven conference games and all other teams six. This Saturday, Auburn meets Mississippi State and Alabama takes on LSU.

The Florida-Georgia game in the Gator Bowl has been sold out since mid-summer and the two clubs are treating it as if it were for the national championship.

"It's more like a bowl game than a regular season game," said Florida Coach Doug Dickel. "It could sell 100,000 tickets each year with no problem."

The SEC title is the big prize at stake, but Florida, seeking its first SEC title in history, has an added reason for wanting to stop the Bulldogs. A year ago, the Gators were deprived of the conference championship when they lost to Georgia, 10-7, on an 80-yard end-around pass with only 3:12 left to play.

"Last year, there was a feeling of total despair after the game," said Florida quarterback Jimmy Fisher, the current SEC total-offense leader. "We were so close to the championship, only to see it elude us on a single play."

"We want very badly to win the championship this time. Also, Florida has never finished in the top 10. We want to prove we belong."

Florida leads the SEC in total offense with a stunning 421 yards per game, while Georgia is fourth with a respectable 350 yards per game. But Georgia appears to have a definite defensive edge. The Bulldogs have allowed only 10.1 points per game as compared to 22 a game for the Gators.

Georgia, though, is going to have its hands full containing Fisher, who threw three long touchdown bombs last week to defeat Auburn.

"Georgia is better than we are, on offense and defense," says Dickel. "We have a tough job cut out for us. But our people have never quit. They get behind and keep coming back. The only thing that will defeat them is the clock."

Elsewhere in major college football Saturday, ninth-ranked Nebraska and 12th-ranked Oklahoma State, currently in a three-way tie with Colorado for first place in the Big Eight with 1-1 records, square off against each other, top-ranked Michigan visits Purdue, second-ranked Pittsburgh hosts Army, third-ranked UCLA hosts Oregon, fourth-ranked Southern California goes to Stanford, fifth-ranked Texas Tech visits TCU, sixth-ranked Maryland entertains Cincinnati, seventh-ranked Ohio State hosts Illinois and 11th-ranked Notre Dame plays at Georgia Tech.

Nebraska, looking for a berth in the Orange Bowl, will have to slow down Terry Miller, Oklahoma State's speedy running back. Miller rushed for 228 yards in a victory over Missouri last weekend and he's a game-breaking type of runner.

The Cornhuskers, though, have proven to be very tough against the run this season. They lead the Big Eight in rushing defense and are ranked seventh nationally with only 104.6 yards allowed per game.

Two teams tied in Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Woody Blackburn and Bill Kratzert came from out of nowhere Thursday to Jerry McGee and Allen Miller for the first round lead in the \$200,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic-National PGA Team Championship.

Eight teams fashioned nine-under-par rounds of 63 on the 6,351-yard Palm Course; one of two layouts being played at this sprawling vacation park in Central Florida.

Blackburn and Kratzert were among the last of the 194 two-man teams to tee off and they put together four birdies on their first nine holes and another five on the last nine to jump into a tie for a one-stroke lead in the best-ball chase. The winners will pick up \$20,000 each.

Before Blackburn and Kratzert took the lead, Miller sank six birdies to put him and McGee ahead.

"He played like Ben Hogan and I played like Donald Duck," said McGee, who is fifth on the PGA money list this year with \$130,599 in winnings.

Kratzert, 21, of Fort Wayne,

Ind., has won more than \$21,000 this year, although both he and Blackburn only got their Tournament Players cards in June. Blackburn, 25, is from Jacksonville.

Four teams were tied at eight-under-par 64; youngsters Ben Crenshaw and Eddie Pearce—veterans Mason Rudolph and Dan Sikes; Joe Porter III of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Bob Zender, Skokie, Ill., and Sam Adams of Boone, N.C., and Don Iverson of LaCrosse, Wis.

Arnold Palmer, who spends his winters in the nearby Orlando area, teamed with fellow Wake Forest graduate Leonard Thompson to lead a group of eight teams tied at seven-under-par 65.

Miller and McGee said they only decided to team together three hours before the deadline to file for the event. They had never teamed up before.

"Look at all the money it's cost us," joked McGee, who rolled in three birdies to match his teammate's six.

Thursday's opening round was played under clear skies with temperatures in the 70s.

The final rounds on Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally.

Joe Porter, whose team was only one stroke off the lead, said the key to the tournament "is no bogeys."

Porter noted that he and Zender tied for fifth here two years, only three shots back, and said they had made only three bogeys in that tourney.

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Utahs eye WAC

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Athletic director LaDell Anderson said today that Utah State University will definitely apply for membership in one of the Western Athletic Association schools.

Anderson said "USU has a commitment from its students, administration and alumni and would be able to meet any requirements the WAC might impose, such as guarantees and fielding teams in various sports."

The USU athletic council voted unanimously Wednesday to apply to the WAC in the event Arizona or Arizona State departs for the Pacific Eight Conference. A decision on such a move could come this winter.

Asked if the Aggies could be competitive with WAC schools, Anderson said, "We've beaten them 19 of the last 21 times we played them (in football). Is that competitive enough?"

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon brings considerable activity in changes whether you like them or not. Be prepared to make the best of them. Whatever is put in motion now will have some very definite delays connected with them although in the long run they will be good for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You think you should make some unusual changes, but it is best you forget them. A close tie could be demanding, but take in your stride.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what it is that partners want of you and avoid costly mistakes. Listen carefully to what a public figure has to say.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may have to make little changes here and there now that could bring about greater success in the future. Be more careful of your health and be sure your diet is right. Avoid spendthrifts.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Amusement matters require a different tack if they are to work out satisfactorily at this time. Get into the details of a joint venture with associates before any changes are made.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact at home and avoid the possibility of some unusual events occurring there. Avoid arguments for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try not to enter into any arguments with others who are apt to be in an argumentative mood today. Using particular care in motion is imperative today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You think that by spending more money you can save some situation, but that is not the case. Get good advice regarding any pressures that are upon you now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You feel others don't appreciate you, but this is only in your mind. Relax. Not a good day to socialize, but great for improving health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to listen to the problems of others and try to help them solve them. Don't be prejudiced in a quarrel others are having.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do not be swayed by a strong-willed friend who does not agree with you, and the argument will soon be over. Know what your own greatest and true desires are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day to put through big ideas since others could oppose you badly. Wait for a better time. Makahlif methods for handling credit affairs must be stopped. Be more precise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do not state your own problems to others but listen to theirs and be of help and you can gain their goodwill. Not a good day to get a new plan working either. Show better allegiance to associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming persons whom everyone will be drawn to. But there is a strong will in the nature that could antagonize people if not taught to cooperate more with others early in life. Give good groundwork in religion and provide for a fine education early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



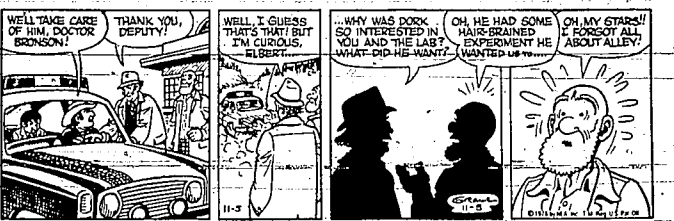
BLONDIE



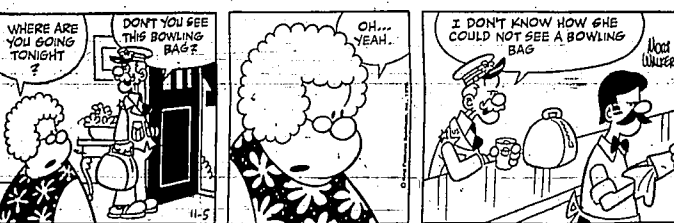
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



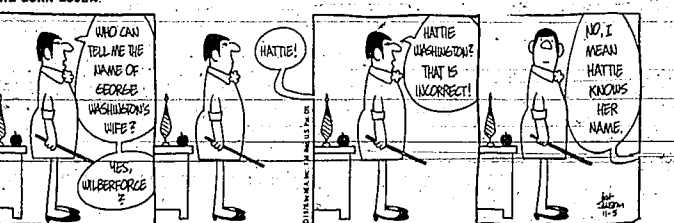
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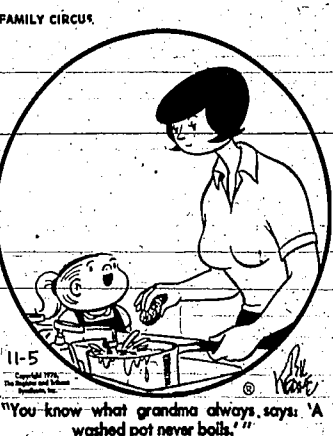
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

What's needed around here on theater marquees is a little imagination. Why not show "Caligula" and "The Poseidon Adventure" and bill the double feature as "Rock and Roll"? Or show "Car Wash" along with "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and bill the program as "Cleanliness Next to Godliness"? That's all I can think of right now. Any others?

All know that history records it was once a crime for a medical student to dissect human cadavers. A client asks why. Their prohibition dated all the way back to the Middle Ages when the curious outlaws discovered that man did not lack a rib as everyone had been led to believe by the biblical story of the creation of Eve.

Q. "I know the world's longest gorge is the 217-mile stretch of Grand Canyon down the Colorado River in Arizona. But where is the world's deepest gorge?"
A. Hell's Canyon, Snake River, Idaho, at 2,900 feet deep.

Q. "How long has it been since a Russian husband or wife could get a divorce simply by mailing a postcard announcing that intention to the partner?"
A. Just 69 years. After that, the divorce laws over there started to tighten up.

Q. "If I spend 10 hours on the road driving at the 65 m.p.h. speed limit, how far would I travel with my eyes closed because of blinking?"
A. Figure about 44 miles.

Q. "One-out-of-five women still unmarried at the age of 24 never get married."

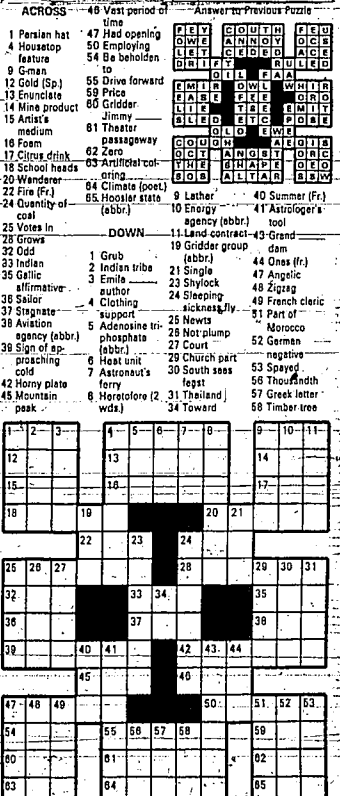
PLATFORM SOLES
Those shoes with the "lifted" platform soles may look dandy, but they put an unnatural strain on ankles, legs and hips. Or so say the medics. Contention is girls who wear some long enough may wind up strolling in a slightly awkward manner, stiffly, as though they'd learned first how to walk on frozen cattle crossings.

New Guinea tribesmen for years believed the world to be no more than five generations old. That's because they had no written histories. All stories of bygone times were word-of-mouth. As the elders died, and memories faded, the five-generation timespan notion remained constant.

Next time you walk past a glassed-in monkey at a zoo, please note the glass isn't there to protect you, but rather the monkey from whatever germs you happen to be carrying with you.

Would you say a woman who tapes measures 37-25-35 has the ideal figure? Harold Minsky, the burlesque expert, thought so. At least, those were his preferred measurements for the young ladies he decorated to go on stage.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 581, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1976 by L. M. Boyd.



Carter seen backing 'stronger' farm supports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic farm strategists predicted Wednesday President-elect Jimmy Carter will propose "stronger" supports for agriculture when he takes office after an election in which he scored limited gains in farm bloc states.

P.R. "Bobby" Smith, who headed Carter's farm campaign, said in a telephone interview from Winder, Ga.,

that farmers can look forward to proposals for increased and "realistic" support price targets.

Both Smith and Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John A. Knebel, who was interviewed here, said that while they had not yet analyzed detailed farm precincts, the details appeared to be mixed.

Knebel said Ford appeared to have run strongly with

farmers all through the Plains where he carried such traditional farm states as Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. He also won others including Iowa, Oklahoma, Idaho and Montana.

Smith said he had expected Carter to take the Dakotas and at least one other GOP farm state. But he was cheered by victories in Texas, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin and

thinks Carter probably "got the bulk of the farm vote."

American Farm Bureau Federation officials said Ford did "very well" in western farm areas despite low prices for wheat and cattle, but did less well in some eastern areas. The National Farmers Union said checks of several farming precincts in Wisconsin and Minnesota showed the GOP vote was held below normal.

Even in some states Ford won, his statewide vote was slightly below former President Nixon's 1968 percentage. In Kansas, Ford got 53.1 per cent of the vote compared with 51.8 for Nixon

eight years ago.

Allan Grant, President of the Farm Bureau, said in an interview that support for Ford in states producing most of the nation's farm exports "indicated farmers want to retain the current administration's policy of 'market oriented' farm programs to help promote foreign sales."



Leg of potato?

MRS. Lewis McCallister wasn't looking for stuffed animals, only buying potatoes for the winter near Murtaugh when she found this oddly shaped spud which looks a little like a lamb. So she'll have spud chops this winter.

Grain service set to go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Federal Grain Inspection Service will come into existence effective Nov. 20 and will take over inspection of at least about 75 per cent of the nation's grain exports within 18 months, the Agriculture Department says.

The new service, which will be an Agriculture Department agency, was created by a recent law passed in response to disclosures of widespread abuses in grain inspection and weighing, mostly in Gulf port areas.

The legislation was a compromise between reformers who wanted a full federal system covering almost all U.S. grain and lawmakers who favored little change in the current system under which

all inspection is handled by private and state agencies. Agriculture officials said the new agency will be staffed initially by the 778-man inspection force currently employed by its Agricultural Marketing Service to supervise private and state agencies. Later, they said, more samplers, weighers and supervisors will be hired and jobs will probably be offered to many people now employed by private inspection agencies which are to be phased out at export markets.

Under the new law, the service will inspect all export grain except in 10 states where officials operating currently existing state agencies may apply for authority to continue

their work under delegated federal powers.

The 10 states are California, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, South Carolina and Virginia. They account for about 25 per cent of American grain exports.

At inland markets, the new law allows continuation of private and state inspection agencies under tightened federal supervision. The law also includes new federal authority to require supervision of weighing and contains new bans on "conflict of interest" between private or state agencies and grain companies which use their services.

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With Spray Hose

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4' x 8' 1/4" Mahogany PLYWOOD

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- Adjustable Trigger Speed Control, 0-800 rpm
- Forward and reverse, for driving and removing screws, etc.
- Hammer-Drills for faster drilling in concrete, masonry, stone
- Hammer-Chisels to chisel, gouge, mortise, scrape paint, putty
- Double insulated for extra operator protection
- Equipped with removable side handle, chuck key and holder
- 3/8" chuck capacity

	4 mil. Black or Clear		6 mil. Black or Clear	
	10'x 25'	8'x100'	8'x100'	12'x100'
Handyman Polyethylene Plastic Sheeting 4 Mil. in black or clear	10'x100'	10'x100'	10'x100'	12'x100'
	12'x100'	16'x100'	16'x100'	25'x100'
	20'x100'	28'x100'	20'x100'	32'x100'
	4'x99	8'x95	12'x96	16'x20
	10'x89	13'x05	19'x44	25'x92
	17'x40	21'x46	27'x95	32'x40

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