

Gilmore death wish postponed in Utah

By FRED DODDS
Times-News writer

DRAPER, Utah — If Gary Mark Gilmore dies before a firing squad, his will be the 39th legal execution in Utah in the past 100 years.

He will be the 45th person to die by execution at the famous Point-of-the-Mountain penitentiary, located in the rolling grasslands 30 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The condemned in Utah have the option of death by firing squad or hanging, and six have chosen the rope.

Gilmore, however, has received a stay of execution from Gov. Calvin Rampton — two days — and the fate of the condemned murderer will not be known until Wednesday, after the state board of pardons meets.

However, plans are going ahead with the execution. Warden Sam Smith says five people have been chosen from a list of more than 30 volunteers the warden feels are responsible. The names will never be known.

The five riflemen will be armed with heavy

caliber 30.06 rifles and will be led by a sixth person, a squad leader.

The execution, which Gilmore wants, will take place inside the prison compound, but out of sight of other prisoners and the public.

An Interstate highway runs just east of the prison and the entire complex can easily be seen from the highway. The warden has not said how he will keep the execution, if it takes place, from the view of those in the surrounding farmlands and hills.

Gilmore personally took his case to the Utah Supreme Court Thursday and asked for death Monday, the appointed date. The justices agreed. But a few hours later Governor Rampton issued two orders, one to the warden delaying the execution, and the second to the board of pardons, the members instructed to review the case.

Gilmore was convicted of shooting a motel clerk last July. A total of \$400 was taken in the robbery-murder. He was convicted and sentenced to death.

Gilmore had already ordered his last meal, a six-pack of beer, and has said he is "angry and disappointed" by the governor's action.

The board of two men and a woman will decide if they should set a new date for the execution; commute the sentence to life in prison, extend the hearing or recommend a reprieve.

More than 300 men and women are on death rows in the United States, but no one has been executed since 1967 when Jose Monge went to his death in the Colorado state chamber for the murders of his wife and three of his children.

Gilmore, through an attorney, says the delay in his execution "puts me through the stress of cruel, unusual and inhumane treatment." He added, "It prolongs the agony of waiting for my family and friends."

He has asked, if executed, that his girlfriend and attorney be on hand to watch. In addition to the firing squad and its leader, there will be the warden and a doctor.



EDGAR COFFELT rakes up leaves at Shoshone Falls Park just as he has done each fall for the past 15 years as caretaker of the park. Even in the fall and winter months, Twin Falls residents and others picnic and relax in the spectacular park. (Photo by Lou Freeman)

Fall is here!

today in brief

Freighter sinks in Pacific

HONOLULU (UPI) — Rescue ships today converged on the area where a Panamanian lumber freighter with crew of 33 sank midway between Honolulu and the Aleutian Islands.

Forty-knot winds and 20-foot waves hampered rescue efforts by the first two freighters on the scene, but their crews managed to rescue 10 survivors of the 496-foot freighter *Carnellani* from the icy water.

"They were in good condition, wore life jackets, and at least some of the men had cold water survival suits," said a spokesman at Coast Guard headquarters in San Francisco.

Another merchant ship was en route to the site 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu. The Coast Guard cutter *Mellon* also was dispatched from a fishery patrol near Kodiak, Alaska, and was expected to arrive Saturday, the spokesman said.

Andrats at agriculture?

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Rep. Teno Roncallo, D-Wyo., says Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, defeated Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, and Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, are being considered to head the Agriculture Department under President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Roncallo Thursday told the Wyoming Taxpayers Association he knows of no move to include defeated Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., to the list of candidates for agriculture secretary.

"He also mentioned an unidentified 'Southerner' from Tennessee."

"I would say Patsy Mink of Hawaii has the inside track," Roncallo said.

Dr. Orrin Fuller dies

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Orrin A. Fuller, 79, retired Twin Falls optometrist and musician, died Thursday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Prison riot breaks out

HEIDSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Rioting broke out among inmates at the Reidsville State Prison today and three convicts were reported killed and a dozen or more injured.

L. J. B. Ladson of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said his officers told him the riot broke out near the back gate among the prisoners as they were assembled about 8 a.m. to go out on morning work details. He said he did not know the cause of the riot.

Ladson said it was "quiet" at the prison about 1 1/2 hours later. He said none of his troopers were called inside the prison grounds and the riot was apparently put down by prison guards.

He said he had been told that 12 to 23 inmates were injured.

Airwest may strike

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hughes Airwest mechanics are expected to reject the latest airline offer, leading to a possible Monday morning strike, according to a union spokesman.

A strike probably would halt scheduled Airwest Flights to Twin Falls.

Members of the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association (AMFA) will vote Saturday morning on the latest offer.

"I don't expect them to accept the offer. The negotiating committee is not recommending it," Leroy Whitesell, Airline Representative and Negotiator for AMFA Local 32 said today in Phoenix.

Larry Litchfield, Public Relations Manager for Hughes Air West, when asked today if service to Twin Falls would be interrupted in the event of a strike, replied, "I can't say at this point."

The mechanics have authorized their negotiators to call a strike: A "cooling-off" period prohibiting a strike expires midnight Sunday.

Whitesell said he personally anticipates a strike but added, "I don't call the shots."

Whitesell said the latest Hughes offer is lower in terms of wages than an offer they made in May.

The mechanics are asking for wages equivalent to those paid by other airlines. Hughes currently pays its mechanics \$7.50 an hour, compared to the \$7.84 an hour most other airlines pay their mechanics, Whitesell said.

The mechanics are asking \$8.72 an hour effective July 1, 1976, an increase to \$9.86 by July 1, 1978. The airlines latest offer is for wages of \$8.50 effective July 1, 1976 increasing to \$9.76 by July 1, 1978.

Whitesell said the union's offer will be almost equivalent to the union's demands by July, 1978, the offer will cost his union members thousands of dollars because the "lead end" wages are so far below those sought by the union.

"The union is also seeking 'line pay' for its employees of 10 cents an hour in addition to their base salary. Line pay is only for employees who have to work outside rather than under protected conditions. According to Whitesell, other airlines pay 10 cents an hour line pay.

According to Whitesell, the strike could be a lengthy one. "It quite likely will be a long strike with the company's attitude," he said.

Danger cited in energy use

ATLANTA (UPI) — Increasing world energy consumption could touch off a chain reaction leading to rapid melting of the polar icecaps and inundation of coastal cities by the oceans, an Emory University physicist warned today.

Dr. Peter Fong said his prediction is based on the assumption of a continuing increase in world energy use with a leveling off at four times the present rate. He said his theory is a new one on ice ages and "is the first in a century to explain quantitatively these baffling phenomena."

Fong presented his views in a paper on the ice age theory given today at a meeting of the American Physical Society in Virginia Beach, Va.

Fong's mathematical theory of glacial development suggests that glacial advance is triggered when the solar system moves into an

interstellar cloud of gas and dust. Such clouds, he said, reduce the amount of solar radiation and cause the earth to cool down to the extent that a series of other actions are touched off. One result is that gigantic glaciers are spawned and begin a massive march toward the equator.

The glaciers recede after the solar system has moved out of the interstellar cloud, allowing the earth to become warmer, according to Fong. The mathematical theory predicts the timing and extent of the advance and retreat of the glaciers and the melting of icecaps by energy consumption.

Fong said the polar icecaps are currently in a delicate state of balance and could either expand or recede, depending on environmental factors.

Secret meeting held in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — The secret meeting planned for today between the United States and Vietnam was arranged in an attempt to find out whether both sides want to normalize relations disrupted by the Vietnam war.

Both sides agreed to hold the low level meeting at an undisclosed site in Paris to outline problems the two sides want settled before any reconciliation can occur.

Diplomatic sources said the meeting between Samuel R. Gannam, deputy chief of mission at the U.S. embassy in Paris, and his Vietnamese opposite number, Tran Haoc, would be necessary.

Gannam's main concern in the talks was expected to be the fate of the 2,500 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

By contrast, the Hanoi official was expected to insist on Washington's compliance with the 1973 peace pact's provision pledging U.S. aid for Vietnam.

The Ford administration has refused to implement the aid provision of the treaty because of the Vietnam invasion and conquest of South Vietnam in 1975 in violation of the peace accord.

The violations prompted the United States to break off the aid talks in 1975.

No major decision was expected to emerge from the Paris contacts before the inauguration of Jimmy Carter as the new President on Jan. 20.

Both the outgoing Ford administration and Carter were reported by diplomatic sources to agree the United States should veto Hanoi's bid to join the United Nations unless Vietnam complies with its pledges to account for all the American servicemen listed as missing in action.

The Vietnamese plea for admission to the world organization will be studied by the Security Council next week.

Some Western diplomats said Vietnam may adopt a more conciliatory attitude because of its known economic difficulties.

Vietnamese news media recently indicated Hanoi's desire to resume the talks on the promised American reconstruction aid.

Wedding to take place — jail hinders honeymoon

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a 27-year-old Twin Falls man being held by the sheriff's office here for his part in a robbery last month, today was not expected to be just another day in jail.

David Harry Griljiva, who recently pleaded guilty to robbery of slightly more than \$60 from the Maverick Country Store Oct. 2, was to be released briefly to marry Dennis Miller, 21, in a formal ceremony in magistrate court at 5 p.m. today.

The couple earlier planned a December wedding but decided to move up the date because Griljiva could be sentenced to a lengthy term in the state penitentiary in Boise.

"I want to be married in Twin Falls rather than in the state penal institution," Griljiva told the Times-News Thursday. Griljiva, who has been waiting in the county jail about 40 days for sentencing, faces from probation up to life imprisonment for the robbery.

"I'm willing to wait for him as long as it takes," the bride-to-be said, adding she'd been living with Griljiva "off and on" for 3 1/2 years before the theft.

Griljiva and Ernest Folsom, 23, were arrested shortly after the late-night robbery at the Maverick. Manager Sherron Muzquiz said Keith Mortensen, a store employee, was closing the store when two men entered wearing black

hoods.

One of the men pointed a gun at Mortensen and asked him to open the cash register, Muzquiz said. After taking money from the cash drawer, the two men asked Mortensen to open the back room safe.

At about this time, two unidentified FBI boys entered the store, saw what was happening and went to the police station to report a robbery in progress, police said.

Police arrested Griljiva and Folsom as they were leaving through a back door, according to Muzquiz. Later, Folsom was released after posting two \$5,000 property bonds. Griljiva is being held in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Curiously enough, Miss Miller is an employee at the store Griljiva robbed, but the couple said that had nothing to do with the robbery.

"It was pretty much a spur of the moment thing," Griljiva said of the robbery. "Some people might say a person does that type of thing while drunk or for the money, but it wasn't neither of those."

When asked why he did it, Griljiva said, "I've been thinking about this and I couldn't find an answer for you. I don't think anybody could."

"He's always done things on impulse," Miss Miller said. "He gets an idea in his head, and sometimes he does it, and sometimes he doesn't."

(Continued on p. 15)



DAVID GRILJIVA
... accused robber



DENNISE MILLER
... wants to say vows

T-N Phones 733-0031

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Syrian troops prepare for final push to Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)— Syrian troops surrounded Beirut today preparing for a final push straight up the embattled "no man's land" to wipe out the remnants of

Christian and Moslem gunmen who have turned the capital into a battleground for 19 months.

A leftist broadcast said Moslem gunmen along the mile wide, six mile long "green line" already have packed their guns and equipments, preparing to fall back.

At one point today, Syrian troops were only one mile from the city limits in the southern suburb of Chihah, the expected starting point for the march up the "no man's land."

But new house to house fighting late Thursday in the northern commercial district and the attempted assassination of Christian leader Raymond-Edde Medtrethanean four miles northeast of the city, through Christian and Moslem suburbs east to Khade on the coast, just south of the airport.

The 4,000 man, Syrian dominated peacekeeping force, armed with tanks, artillery and mobile rocket launchers, used force for the

The Syrian force, vanguard of a 30,000 man peacekeeping force, stretched in a wide crescent around Beirut from Antelias on the Mediterranean four miles northeast of the city, through Christian and Moslem suburbs east to Khade on the coast, just south of the airport.

Sorority plans fete

TWIN FALLS — A pizza party for members of the Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and their husbands will be held at Mc-N-Ed's Parlor, 785 Blue Lakes Blvd. W. at 7 p.m. Saturday.

A work session party for the make items for a flea market will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Helen Warberg, The Pleasant will be held Dec. 4 at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. W.

Next meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. Lella Johnson.

At the last meeting, secret plans of the year and for the upcoming year were revealed. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jan Johnson.

Miss Johnson gave a cultural talk on the family. Mrs. Ryan gave refreshments and Mrs. Johnson won the door prize.

Handles supply firm

TWIN FALLS — David Wilcox, 31, Twin Falls, died Thursday at the Western Stockmen's Supply Co. because of a heart ailment.

Employees of the firm told police the man came to the store to buy a few supplies. He was having difficulty breathing, rested a few minutes and went to the store where they found him a short time later.

County Coroner Clyde Edwards said the man died of natural causes but an autopsy is being held to determine the cause.

News tips

733-0931

Hunt LDS view film

HUNT — "New Beginnings" night was held at the Hunt Ward LDS Church Wednesday evening with a large crowd of girls and their parents attending.

One hundred percent of the girls in the ward, ages 12 through 18, attended the special program which featured a film, "New Beginnings," and a talk from President Karl J. Black, counselor in the Jerome, Idaho LDS Stake Presidency.

Mrs. Esbee Myler, recently released secretary of AFWV, was given a gift from the girls in appreciation of the many years service she has given to the Hunt Ward young women's organization.

Coy Christiansen conducted the program. A choral reading was given by Rose Ann Berner and Patricia Black. Prayers were offered by Lottie Bruning and Russell Nelson. Refreshments were served.

Baby buried

DALLAS (UPI) — Mrs. Walter Baldree wiped her red-rimmed eyes with a soggy tissue, hovering on the edge of complete loss of control.

"I hope the Lord tells me who the woman is who came that to that baby," she said, gazing vacantly at the silk covered casket, little larger than a shoebox, resting suspended above the hole in the leaf littered lawn of Restland Cemetery.

Mrs. Baldree and her husband, an unemployed, illiterate laborer, found the body of a newborn baby girl last Friday while digging through a trash bin outside a fashionable apartment complex. They were looking for aluminum beer cans they could sell to help buy food for themselves and their two daughters.

The Baldrees were so touched by the incident they led a drive to provide a decent burial for the infant. Mrs. Baldree pawned her only valuable, a diamond engagement ring, to help pay expenses.

The baby, dubbed "Snow White" by the Baldrees, was buried Thursday in a casket and a plot donated by the cemetery.



MR. and Mrs. Walter Baldree, Dallas, carry the tiny casket of an unidentified baby girl to the graveside at a cemetery Thursday. The Baldrees found the baby last week in a garbage bin they were searching for aluminum beer cans to sell. Both unemployed, they led the fight for a decent burial and Mrs. Baldree pawned her diamond engagement ring to pay expenses. (UPI)

Poor couple pays to bury baby they found in trash

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MV intoxicated drivers fined

TWIN FALLS — Persons found guilty in Magistrate Court this month of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug, fined \$135 and sentenced to attend Court Alcohol School (CAS) and the Drivers Improvement Counseling Program (DICP) are: Rodrick Roy Menck, Twin Falls; Bruce Gatt, Kimberly; and Deborah S. Jess, Buhl.

Others, their fines and sentences are: Godfrey Koepplin, Twin Falls, \$200, 10 days in jail suspended, CAS and DICP; John D. Zacker, Twin Falls, \$135, five day suspended, CAS and DICP; Maxwell Donald Harney, Kimberly, \$140, 20 days suspended and CAS; Joe Arnold Major, Kimberly, \$300 and six months in jail; Jay Andy Wilbanks, Twin Falls, \$135, 90 days suspended, CAS and DICP; Ray Dean Walden, Filer, \$185, 30 days suspended and DICP; and Sam Blyerth, Twin Falls, \$135 and 30 days suspended.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police — **VANDALISM** — Elvis Maddox, Jerome, told police someone destroyed a drinking fountain at the Blue Lakes Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., early Thursday morning. He estimated the loss at \$200.

THEFT — Polly Hess, Twin Falls, told police someone took her orange parka containing \$20 Monday night at Maxie's Pizza Parlor, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd. She estimated the total loss at \$93.

THEFT — John Roper told police someone pried open a rear door Tuesday night at Roper's men's store, 25 Main Ave. W. and took three jackets and almost \$1 in change. He estimated the loss at \$160 and damage to the door at \$25.

THEFT — Larry Nelson, Kimberly, told police someone broke into the Twin Falls High School woodshop the night of Nov. 3 and took a saw, chisel set and square belonging to the school and a set of needle files, 48 knife blades and 12 knives belonging to O'Leary Junior High School. He estimated the loss at \$122.

ARREST — Richard Lynn Sullivan, 19, Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested Thursday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He was arrested in connection with the reported theft of money at Winchell's Donuts, 551, Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Mary Kay Stark, a Winchell's employee, told police a man asked him for a \$5 bill for a roll of dimes. Stark said after the man left he opened the roll up and found it contained only pennies.

ARREST — Fred T. Silva, 41, Twin Falls, was arrested by Twin Falls City police early this morning and charged with assault and battery and resisting arrest.

Police said the man is charged with assaulting Bill Reed at the Alley Bar shortly after midnight. He also allegedly resisted city officers who attempted to arrest him in connection with the alterations.

Idaho State Police — **ACCIDENT** — A 23-year-old Logan, Utah, man suffered cuts and bruises in a one-car rollover on Interstate 80 near Eden Wednesday afternoon. State police said.

George Hunt was traveling eastbound about 3:20 p.m. Wednesday, when he bent over to adjust his car radio. While he was doing so, his car veered off the left side of the road, struck a rock ledge in the median and rolled over once. Police estimated damage to the car at \$1,500. No citations, other injuries or damages were reported.

Twin Falls County Sheriff — **THEFT** — John Knuchols, Kimberly, told sheriff's deputies someone broke into his home Tuesday night and took a color television set and two rifles. He estimated the loss at \$900 and damage to a window at \$23.

TWIN FALLS — The card party sponsored by the Parents Without Partners scheduled for Saturday has been postponed to Nov. 27.

TWIN FALLS — The Odd Fellows will hold the annual pancake supper Saturday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 233 Third Ave. E. The Rebekahs will have a cooked food sale and bazaar at the same time. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Pomona Group will meet at the Castleford Grange Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

Summerfield's — **LEVELERS** — **GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE NOW GOING ON!** — **Save up to 50% STOREWIDE SALE!** — 161 Main West Downtown Mall Twin Falls

Valley obituaries

Douglas K. Hamilton

HEYBURN — Douglas Kay Hamilton, 29, Heyburn resident, died Tuesday in the Los Angeles area of injuries received in an auto accident.

Mr. Hamilton was a member of the LDS Church. He married Joanne Fox at Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 15, 1965.

He had lived in Heyburn until 1965 when he moved to Southern California.

He is survived by his wife, and one son; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton, four brothers Terry, Paul, Mark and Rodney Hamilton and his grandparents, Mrs. Alice Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robinson, all Heyburn.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Mabel Fenstermaker

BURLEY — Mabel Fenstermaker, 69, Burley, died this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

'Hurricane' Carter retried

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis are unhappy about being back in Paterson for three consecutive life prison terms.

After nine years in jail, Carter and Artis last March were granted new trials by the New Jersey Supreme Court, which ruled the prosecution in the first trial had withheld evidence.

Passaic County Prosecutor Burrell lives Humphreys told the jury he would prove the two men opened the Lafayette Grill on June 17, 1966, with the intention of killing those inside the tavern.

He told in detail how Carter and Artis, using a shotgun and pistol, allegedly shot the bartender and three patrons, fatally wounding all but one patron, who has since died of natural causes. A shotgun shell and a bullet found in Carter's auto the night of the murders would be presented as evidence, he said.

He said he plans to call an ex-convict, Alfred P. Bell, who placed Carter and Artis at the scene of the murders in his testimony in the 1967 trial but who "last year recanted his testimony."

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? If you've been meaning to seal your business start now with a Classified Ad. Dial 733-0931.

Valley hospitals

- Magie Valley Memorial**
- Admitted Wednesday**
 Corry Cooney, Mrs. Herman Schieve, Mrs. Morgan and Johnnie Blair, all Buhl; Bob Adams and Lucille McClellan, both Burley; Myrtle Thompson, Cecil Hootley, Burley; Harold Ingram, both Paul; Edwin Buxton, Burley; Harold Kimball, Carey; Lorie Anderson, Glenns Ferry; Kristi Martin, Burley; Bradley Born, Gooding; and Jeffery Anderson, Declo.
- Dismissed Wednesday**
 Tanya Archuleta, Filer; Jack Henderson, Jerome; Leo Kellogg and Seth Hosler, both Rupert; Bud Heath and baby girl Kemp, both Burley; Sarah Wilson, Merrimouth; Mrs. Kent Pincok and daughter, Heyburn; Mrs. Clyde Smith and daughter, Kimberly; Leslie Bolton, Paris, Idaho; Lefroy Wood and Amanda Hansen, both Hazelton; Keith Wilson, Malta; Mrs. Odie Henderson, Gooding; and Mrs. Blaine Hulme and daughter, Hagerman.
- Gooding County**
- Admitted**
 Ernest Spess, Wendell; Artie Grately, Burley; David Morton, Gooding.
- Dismissed**
 Harold Hall, Gooding.
- Cassia Memorial**
- Admitted**
 Don Van Tassel, Misti Hymas, Sylvia Beck, Burley; Bea Giffnett, Thelma Cranlon, Burley; and Blaine Quilanton, all Rupert; and Janj Narango, Heyburn.
- Dismissed**
 Children and Sylvan Kinney, both Burley.
- Births**
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Cooney, Buhl.
- Miadoka Memorial**
- Admitted**
 Susan Caldarrella, and Jaeguiline-Larson, both Rupert, and Shirley Williams, Heyburn.
- Flamished**
 Alta L. Bateman and Margaret Hich, both Rupert.
- Births**
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador J. Caldarrella, Rupert.

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Pupils given mental help

DETROIT (UPI) — Social workers have been called in to provide psychological counseling to second grade pupils whose teacher was gunned down in their classroom.

"When you are living in a violent society, you can't shield your children from violence," Edith Kalish, one of three special workers put on special assignment to Dart Elementary School on the Northwest Side for an indefinite period, said Thursday.

The six and seven-year-old children watched in horror Wednesday as a man walked into their classroom, pulled out a gun and shot teacher

Betty McEaster, 45.

Arrested and charged in the slaying was the woman's estranged husband, Al Lewis, 46.

Lewis, who was recently released from a hospital where he was treated for alcoholism, was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder Thursday. He was ordered held in jail without bond and his trial was scheduled on Nov. 22.

Officials said they fear the first and second graders would be harmed psychologically by the incident. The students were excused from school Thursday.

'Believe it or not' group has meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Believe it or not, 14 persons who were subjects of the late Robert Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" newspaper feature gathered in person to do their thing at the Believe It Or Not Museum on San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf.

- It was some of those who attended Thursday's unique celebration:
 - Simon Argevitich, who whistles while smoking a dozen cigars simultaneously.
 - C. G. "Buckshot" Wilson, despite a right hand crippled by arthritis and the loss of two fingers on his left hand, hits a bullseye at 25 feet while holding an air pistol upside down in his left hand pulling the trigger with his pinky.
 - Art Moser throws a lasso 15 feet into the air and then catches it without collapsing the loop.
 - Gordon A. Dillman simultaneously breaks four blocks of ice weighing a half ton with his elbow.
 - Plennie Wingo, who walked across the U.S. and Europe backwards.
 - Lena Deiter Bare, who writes forward, backwards, upside down and Deiter down backwards with either hand or both hands simultaneously.
 - F. E. Thorp, who can draw two different pictures at the same time using his hand and foot.
 - Ada Ascherman, who lived in a house which has had the American flag painted on its side since 1890.
 - Merry Christmas, a secretary who always answers her telephone with a "Merry Christmas."
 - Ernest Hood, who built a miniature of the Lincoln Memorial comprising 10,000 Lincoln pennies.

Perhaps more unbelievable were the stories of some of those who were invited and could not attend.

Herbert Bowling, who can blow smoke out of his ears, declined because he just had surgery — on his inner ear.

Fred Baldassar, who swam the English Channel under water, died last year — of drowning.



Easter Seal poster child

SIX-YEAR-OLD Danya Steele of Little Rock, Ark., is the 1977 National Easter Seal Child. She talks with Ellen Boyd, left, in Chicago, who is Miss Wheelchair of Illinois.

She can't act like Rocky

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A woman who made an obscene gesture toward four undercover policemen felt if Vice President Nelson Rockefeller could do it, so could she.

As it turned out, however, she couldn't — she was arrested on the spot.

"This is all just ridiculous," said Karen Irving, 42. "I thought they were looking for a prostitute and I just wanted to let them know I wasn't one."

Mrs. Irving said if it was legal for Rockefeller to do it — it should be legal for everyone, and has decided to fight the case. She and her attorney, Janet Stockard, appeared in Municipal Court, but the four complaining officers failed to appear and the case was postponed for a month.

Mrs. Stockard, clutching a newspaper photograph of Rockefeller making a similar gesture toward demonstrating students, said Mrs. Irving's arrest was an abuse of discretion by police.

"This isn't illegal," she said, pointing to Mrs. Rockefeller's pictures. "We're going to get this case to trial and get a decision so that we can have some sort of policy and police will know that they can't arrest people for this."

"This sort of thing happens all the time, but mostly it's to little people who do not have the time or money to hire a lawyer and fight it."

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To Customer: Please be advised of following conditions: (1) cash value of coupon is \$200 of 1¢. (2) coupon void if prohibited or restricted by law. (3) you will be required to pay any sales tax applicable to transaction in which you use coupon—such tax may be payable on full value of goods. This coupon is distributed by a John Deere dealer who owns his own store and sets his own retail prices. Price of merchandise offered on coupon subject to change without notice. Further, dealers may not have merchandise equal to which this coupon may be applied in stock at the time you present coupon. However, merchandise will ordinarily be available and can be ordered from John Deere by participating dealer. Other items may not be available at all sales except anticipated demand or other circumstances occur beyond dealer's and John Deere's control. Use of coupon subject to availability of such merchandise. Limit: one coupon per snowmobile purchased.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

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Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of any new John Deere Snowmobile Cover with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.

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Save \$40

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Save \$10

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Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with terms thereof. Offer expires November 30, 1976.

Save \$10

Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of any new John Deere Sweater with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.

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Save \$10

Coupon good for \$10 off the regular price of a case of John Deere Snowmobile Oil with the purchase of any new John Deere Snowmobile.

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Cuba: Still Fidel's fiefdom to the south

It has been 17 years since Fidel Castro rode into Havana atop a tank, and now his revolution has come of age. Chicago Sun-Times reporter Roberto Suro, who speaks Spanish fluently and has traveled extensively in Latin America...

By ROBERTO SURO
Chicago Sun-Times (Nov. 9)
HAVANA — "We don't mind following him blindly because we know Fidel can see

everything," explained the man as he looked out the airplane window. The geometrical patterns of planted fields had just replaced the view of the ocean.
"This is my country now, we are over Cuba now..." He was the first Cuban I met on this trip...

Fidel Castro has many titles. He is Commander in Chief, First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Cuban Communist Party and Prime Minister of the Revolutionary Government...

gunbelt with a revolver that most often is strapped around his middle.
Perhaps the most superhuman thing about Castro is that in Havana's burning heat he always wears a jacket and doesn't appear to sweat while every other Cuban man is in shirt-sleeves and perspiring. At 59, white hair is beginning to show in his wavy beard, but Castro shows no other signs of aging...

Dark nights, crowded streets, and kids

The streets were dark when 13-year-old Brenda Van Leeuwen and her friend Sheila Olson started walking home from school.

Brenda and Sheila are O'Leary Junior High students who attend Twin Falls High School in the afternoons because of double-shifting necessitated by the closure of O'Leary.

At the dinner hour when the kids got out of school, traffic whizzed up and down Locust Street North. Dozens of kids lined the streets.

Without warning, a pair of headlights illuminated Brenda and Sheila. Brenda turned and caught a glimpse of a woman in a tan sedan coming toward them.

With a screech of rubber the car slammed into the two girls, sending Brenda head over heels and hurling Sheila into the yard of a home on Locust North.

A couple of classmates ran over to see if the girls were hurt.

The driver of the car, instead of stopping, jammed her vehicle into gear and drove off.

One boy got a partial license number. Luckily, the two girls escaped with skinned arms and bumps on their heads.

The incident on Locust North demands some attention by Twin Falls police and the Twin Falls School district.

Until O'Leary Junior High is reopened in January hundreds of kids will walk along Locust and Flier Avenue at night after the double shifting classes end.

Long stretches of Locust North don't have sidewalks. Few street lights stand along the street. Police try to patrol the street but often get other calls and must leave the area.

Until O'Leary reopens with its new sprinkler system that meets state Life Safety Code standards, a number of preventative safety measures should be instituted around Twin Falls High School.

First, a series of signs should be posted along Locust North and Flier. East, urging drivers to watch for pedestrians.

Second, a Twin Falls policeman should always patrol the streets near the school between 5:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. to keep traffic under control.

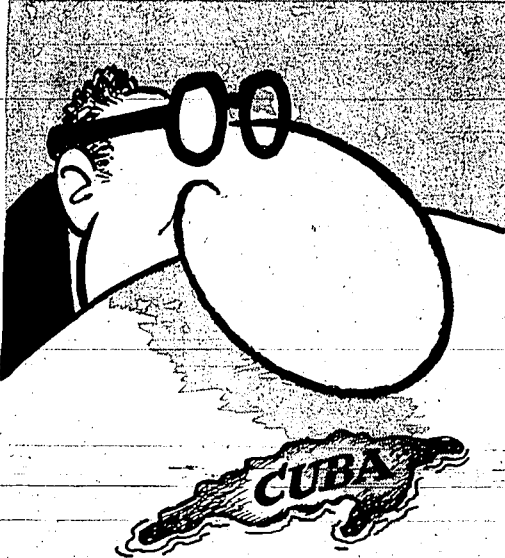
Third, school administrators should consider posting monitors on the corners of Locust North and Flier East.

Fourth, kids should be instructed to walk facing traffic, not in the same direction as traffic. The monitors should see to this.

Anyone who has driven near the high school when the O'Leary students are released for the evening knows the congestion which clogs the school parking lot, streets, and intersections.

Brenda Van Leeuwen and Sheila Olson were lucky. They were hit by a car after school and lived to tell about it.

Luck could run out on the next kids who are caught in a crowded intersection on a dark night.



I expected that a man who has had no qualms about killing or imprisoning thousands of his enemies would appear tough, especially with a correspondent from the United States. But he was warm and hospitable and made remarks that were funny, but only because Fidel Castro was saying them.

His face was a little pudgy and his small brown eyes constantly changed expression to punctuate his statements.

As he spoke he turned away some questions with jokes rather than answers. I asked him about the presidential election in the United States and he responded in a voice full of irony.

"I read that only half the Americans will vote in November. So do you expect Cubans to be more interested than the Americans themselves?"

But when the topic was something he was interested in, commenting on the situation in Rhodesia for example, Castro moved to within a few inches of my face and gestured constantly with his fine pink hands, occasionally giving my shoulder a gentle poke.

That night he was wearing a dress uniform with a tie. Instead of his usual green battle fatigues that are dapperly tailored and always neatly pressed, he also had left at home the

Nixon's days filled with golf, not politics

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Four years ago, 47 million voters gave Richard Nixon their nation's highest honor.

Now Nixon is in utter isolation, almost in hiding, either in his Casa Pacifica home or on a golf course.

The former President has taken the slightest part in the campaign. He hasn't given his support to Gerald Ford, the man he personally put in office, nor has he been asked to.

"All Carter needs for Nixon to endorse Ford or to indicate he is working for his election," says Mrs. Donna Wilkinson, a San Clemente city councilwoman and Republican in this town where the GOP outnumbered Democrats 5-1.

Nixon has recovered his health. He plays golf three and sometimes four times a week, often as many as 36 holes in a single day, zipping around in an electric cart with Secret Service agents never more than a few yards away.

His favorite course is Shorecliffs, a public links on the northern edge of San Clemente. An aide telephones to say Nixon is on his way. He tees off with no waiting and then "plays through" the golfers ahead of him.

A few weeks ago a group of young boys gathered near the first tee and, as Nixon prepared to hit his drive, one of them called out.

"Hey, Nixon, do you cheat at golf like you did in the White House?"

He acted as if he had not heard the cruel jest. Clubhouse attendants shoos the boys off and Nixon went ahead with his game.

But that moment of humiliation was rare. Not only because of his ultraprivate routine but also because this company seems to have banded together to ensure that privacy.

You walk into the Walgreen's drug store on Avenida Del Mar and the matronly clerk at the cash register is all smiles and friendliness until you ask if she ever sees him.

"No, I haven't seen him," she snaps. "I only saw him once when he was president."

Warren Esterline, managing editor of the San Clemente Sun Pilot, agrees folks are somewhat protective of the town's most famous resident.

"They think he was removed from office improperly, that it was full of politics. It is something they would like to forget about."

The Sun Pilot conducted an informal telephone poll from numbers chosen at random from the directory, asking: "Are you still interested in reading or hearing about the activities of Richard Nixon?"

The survey produced 310 replies with 54 per cent responding "No," 43 per cent "Yes," and 3 per cent refusing to comment.

Esterline says he feels that many of those who said they did not wish to hear any more about Nixon really meant they didn't feel he should endure further exposure in the media.

B. Patrick Lane, an attorney and the town's Republican mayor, says he doesn't believe people shield Nixon, that San Clemente treats him any differently than would other sections of the country, or that it is unusual that he is never seen around town.

"I think many people feel that he made a grave mistake but that he has paid a terrible price for it," says Lane. "There are those who defend him very strongly, but I have heard equally the reverse."

"And I don't think it is strange that you don't see him on the streets in view of the office he held and the manner he left it. It isn't as if this were his home, that he delivered papers as a boy, had a lot of friends. He simply bought property on the south edge of town. We seldom saw him when he was president."

"You would hardly expect him to come down to the beer bar and arm wrestle with the boys."

Although it is impossible to get information from Nixon's office about his routine, visitors agree he is working long hours on his book of memoirs, and preparing for television interviews with David Frost.

A reporter for the Wall Street Journal did manage a brief chat with Nixon at Shorecliffs not long ago, and the former President said he was working on the book every day.

"Writing is the toughest thing I've ever done," Nixon said.

There is speculation about what Nixon will do when the election is over. Many Nixon watchers feel he will emerge from his cocoon and attempt to take an active part in public affairs.

One who disagrees is Gregory Joannidi, manager of the local Western Union office and head of the small Democratic party organization in San Clemente.

Joannidi is not an admirer of Nixon, to say the least.

"I spotted him when he first ran for Congress and the dirty campaign he carried out against Helen Gahagan Douglas," says Joannidi.

Joannidi says he goes to the Nixon estate frequently to deliver telegrams and occasionally sees Nixon on the grounds.

"He never speaks to me," Joannidi says. "He strides along staring straight ahead, never looking to the right or left, with a pack of Secret Service guys trailing after him."

"No, I don't think he's going to take the chance of exposing himself to any hard questions. The most important thing to Richard Nixon is his place in history and he wants only to give his version in that book."

Mrs. Wilkinson says she believes Nixon will come out of his self-imposed exile and that in a few years may be accepted by the public.

It is appropriate to note that Mrs. Wilkinson reflects more the Reagan Goldwater wing of the

Republican Party and never has been a keen Nixon fan.

"The capability of the American people to forgive and forget, their attitude toward reality, defense of our amazes me," she says.

"If the people of Massachusetts can send Ted Kennedy back to the Senate after what happened to Mary Jo Kopechne, then I don't see that they won't act the same toward Nixon."

Mrs. Wilkinson says she understands Pat Nixon is recovering extremely well from her stroke earlier this year, and that she works in the garden every day.

When Nixon signed that "a group of local Republican women volunteered to handle the deluge of mail coming into—the one-time Western White House."

After Nixon almost died of pleuritis, the volume of mail swelled again and the same thing occurred when Mrs. Nixon was stricken.

Mrs. Wilkinson says she understands the letters ran about 100-1 sympathetic to the Nixons.

Jule Eisenhower and Tricia Cox and their husbands are frequent visitors. So is Bebe Rebozo. On several recent occasions, Rebozo, David Eisenhower, aide Jack Brennan and Nixon have been a foursome at Shorecliffs.

An assistant pro there, Ivone Weldon, has struck up a kidding acquaintanceship with Nixon and says he likes and admires him.

"He asked me what I thought of his twing and I told him he looked like he was chopping corn," Weldon says. "I told him he better take a few lessons."

At the lily greenhouse and gazebo spanning entrance to the Cotton's Point compound where Nixon's home is situated along with a dozen other residences, the civilian guard says about 15 to 20 automobiles an hour pull up hoping for a view of Nixon or at least his house.

It is more than 200 yards away, but many snap a photograph of one corner showing through the trees.

Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson all have memorials of their presidencies. Nixon so far has only a 30 by 40 exhibit space in the lobby of the nearby San Clemente Inn, filled mostly with memorabilia and photographs of his first visit to China and his meetings with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

Nixon on the links

FOUR YEARS AGO Americans gave Richard Nixon a lapel pin showing support for a second term as President of the United States. Today,

Nixon lives in isolation in southern California in his Casa Pacifica home. (UPI)



Screams couldn't help 5 in trailer fire

BELLMead, Tex. (UPI) — A neighbor said she could hear the young mother's screams coming from the burning trailer, but by the time the fire department arrived the only sound was the mobile home being consumed by flames. "She screamed as much as her lungs could hold," said

Shirley Jordan, "but then she just quit." When the fire was finally put out early Thursday, the mother, Faye Sanders, 22, her husband James, 40, and their three children were dead; and a 63-year-old family friend who ran from the house was in shock.

Investigators said they did not know what caused the blaze, but had not dismissed the possibility it was set. "Foul play in this case has not been ruled out because we found a tremendous amount of blood near where the woman was found," said McLennan County sheriff's deputy Vince

Incardona. An autopsy was ordered on the adults and firemen used special equipment to determine whether flammable liquids had ignited the blaze. Police also searched for a .32-caliber pistol owned by one of the victims, and said they wanted to question the man who fled the trailer unharmed. He was described as a family friend staying the night at the mobile home. The mobile home was located in a trailer park outside the incorporated limits of Belmead, Waco and Lacey-Lakeview, and the woman who

reported the fire said fire departments argued about which was responsible for the unincorporated area. Joanne Smith, owner of the park, said it took firemen 25 minutes to arrive. "I called them (Belmead) and the man that answered said 'okay,' but no one came," she said. "I called Lacey-Lakeview and I could hear them arguing on the radio over who would come. It was 25 minutes before anyone came out."

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Guard aids Montana hospital

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — National Guardsmen today were ordered to a strike-bound state mental hospital under a state of emergency declared by Gov. Thomas Judge. Some 550 members of the Independent Union of Employees at Warm Springs State Hospital ignored a preliminary injunction Thursday night and struck illegally, in a jurisdictional dispute, said state personnel administrator Diane Johnson.

The State of Montana was expected to seek a contempt-of-court citation today, and in the meantime, the National Guard commanders were under the governor's order to help provide basic care and maintenance at the hospital. Judge issued the command to the National Guard late Thursday. Some 245 troopers were expected to help at the facility, which was continuing normal operations despite the walkout according to superintendent Dr. Harry Xanthopoulos.

Sign of fall?

A SURE sign of fall, a milkweed pod against the autumn sky. This is nature's art work.

Hughes left papers, fugitive reports

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Documents seized by Mexican police refer to the will of the late Howard Hughes, but not the so-called Mormon will admitted for probate, a former employe of the billionaire said today. John Meter, now a fugitive in Canada, told United Press International in a telephone interview that copies of documents seized in Mexico from Hughes' Acapulco hotel room were legally turned over to him.

Meter said he has about 20 per cent of the 4,000 Hughes documents seized in Acapulco. "I have a lot about the will but nothing about the Mormon will," he said. He would not say how he could tell the references were not to the Mormon will, subject of a legal dispute set for trial in Las Vegas Jan. 10 that could decide the disposition of Hughes' \$2.5 billion fortune.

"I have memos written between 1972 and 1976. Some involve major decisions in Las Vegas. There is a log that covers a year of his life every nine days of that year. This shows all he did was spend his time going to the toilet and watching old movies."

"The documents cover Hughes' physical activity, his daily activities, the various transcriptions made by the Hughes organization during that time and how much Hughes really knew and didn't know about the various transactions," Meter said.

Meter's attorney, Robert Wyshak of Los Angeles, said by telephone Meter has four file drawers of papers taken from Hughes' hotel suites in Acapulco, where he spent his final days.

"Mexican authorities thought it was fishy the way Hughes entered the country, so they had a search warrant. When government agents entered the hotel room a shredding machine was going and they seized what they could."

Meter was indicted by

federal grand juries in Los Angeles and Las Vegas on a \$1 million tax evasion charge in 1973, a year after he moved to Canada. He was also named in a \$9.5 million suit by Summa Corp. in 1972 involving expenditures of Hughes money. Hughes died April 5, 1976 en route from Acapulco to a Houston hospital. Several weeks later, a "will" appeared mysteriously in Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City, and was filed for probate in Nevada. Wyshak is representing Meter in the Salt Lake City lawsuit brought by Summa, the umbrella group for most of Hughes' holdings. Summa is asking Meter for a complete accounting of Hughes money he spent in acquisition of mining claims in 1968 and 1969.

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<p>BLANKETS Our famous anniversary... Two in one 5 Colors DOUBLE SIZE \$12.99 Reg. 17.98 ... KING SIZE \$19.99 Reg. 26.98 ...</p>	<p>PARK AVENUE PANTY HOSE Fabulace - Control Top Reg. 3.50 99¢</p>
<p>RECORDS AND 8-TRACK TAPES 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>BOY'S SHIRTS Famous Brand Long Sleeve® Polyester/Cotton Blend Assorted Styles \$4.99</p>
<p>MEN'S TUBE SOCKS 87% Cotton 13% Nylon Were 3/1.99 3 FOR 99¢</p>	<p>WOMEN'S - JUNIORS JACKETS Embroidery PVC vinyl Jackets White and Bone backgrounds with multicolor designs Sizes S-M-L Reg. \$12.99 19.00 ...</p>
<p>WOMEN'S NYLON JACKETS or-Nylon Short Coats Size S-M-L Were 19.95 & 22.00 \$14.88</p>	<p>GIRL'S JACKETS Girls nylon Ski-Type Jackets Sizes 3-14 3 hours only Excellent Selection! \$5.99</p>

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Terin extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has extended two more years the term of Gen. Alexander M. Haig of the U.S. European Command.

Haig, who was Richard M. Nixon's White House chief of staff during the latter days of the Watergate affair, also serves as the Supreme Commander of NATO forces. That assignment is not affected by Ford's extension of the U.S. command assignment.

Dog missing

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Doris Day, famous for her love of animals, is missing a crippled dog.

A spokesman for the actress asked other residents of Beverly Hills Thursday to be on the lookout for Dylan, a poodle spaniel mixbreed with no right front leg.

Miss Day, who helps support many animal welfare causes, found the mongrel in a pound, took him home, had his injury treated by a veterinarian and arranged for a new home.

As Dylan was being bundled into a car to be taken to his new master, he ran off.

Assignment

SAFERD, Ariz. (UPI) — Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman, who asked to be sent to prison, has been assigned to the power plant in the Saford federal prison camp.

Ehrlichman, former chief domestic affairs adviser to President Richard Nixon, joined a crew of 12 to 14 white collar criminals and Mexicans assigned to monitor the gauges and adjust the valves of the gas fired steam and hot water plant.



John Ehrlichman



Bernadette Devlin McAliskey

Group protests

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, the Northern Irish independence advocate and former member of Parliament, led a group of protesters into the British consulate Thursday to complain of what she said is the imminent hanging of an Irish married couple.

She was thwarted in her plan to see Consul General T.W. Ashton, who was said to be in Arizona.

Louise quitting

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — GOP sources say National Chairwoman Mary Louise is quitting.

Ms. Smith denr. she is leaving, but sources in the Iowa GOP said Thursday Mrs. Smith, who has chaired the Republican National Committee for more than two years, will leave office in the near future.

The decision, sources say, was made "reluctantly," and an announcement of her departure is "imminent."

Mother charged

NEWARK, Ohio (UPI) — Margo Davies faces two more murder charges today in connection with the deaths of her three children who were buried in a single coffin Thursday after brief cremations.

Mrs. Davies will face a Delaware County grand jury today. She already has been charged with the murder of one of her daughters and is being held under \$50,000 bond at the Women's Workhouse in Columbus.

The bodies of Laurie, 18 months, Christine, 2½, and Tonya, 2½, were found bundled in plastic garbage bags and dropped in scattered roadside locations in Delaware County this week.

Chairwoman undecided

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Despite reports she will step down soon, Republican National Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith says she is undecided whether to remain in her post.

Mrs. Smith's comments from her Des Moines home coincided with highly placed Iowa GOP sources who said Thursday she intends to resign soon.

Sources said Mrs. Smith, who has served as national chairwoman from Iowa since 1964 and as chairwoman for more than two years, will "reluctantly" resign in the near future.

However, she said any resignation "would not come out of the blue."

She initially undecided whether to make a decision and then what she had come home to do, she said.

Although UPI was told a resignation announcement is

Miss Taylor 'wows' cadets in Virginia

LEXINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Without firing a single shot, movie star Elizabeth Taylor won the hearts of this historic military town.

A young Virginia Military Institute cadet, was so shaken at coming within a big hug of Miss Taylor, that when he gave her a snappy salute he knocked off his hat.

Another cadet, racing to reach Miss Taylor's autograph, dropped his books and nearly fell on his face. "Oh, golly gee," he sighed.

Miss Taylor and her sixth

husband to be, former Navy Secretary John Warner, visited VMI Wednesday and Thursday during the school's Founders Day ceremonies.

A Warner, a graduate of the cross-town Washington & Lee University, gave the main address, but Miss Taylor was clearly the main attraction.

At a news conference Thursday, Miss Taylor said she will continue acting but will give priority to her forthcoming marriage to Warner.

It will be her seventh marriage — she was twice

married to Welsh actor Richard Burton — and Warner's second.

She said she believes she'd be happy as a Virginian should she and Warner decide to live on his rolling farm in Fauquier County.

"This will not be at all that new a way of life for me," she said. "I have always been involved with human beings."

Warner, who campaigned in Virginia for President Ford, is considered a likely candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated in 1978 by retiring Sen. William Scott, R-Va.

Miss Taylor said she will support Warner's career, whether it is in politics or in other fields.

"His aspirations are my aspirations," she said.

When Warner was asked if he believed he could support Miss Taylor in the style she is accustomed to, he quipped: "If I can't, perhaps she will support me."

Cancer victims eye job dilemma

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Mary Ann Kicker told her employers at the Tennessee Valley Authority a year ago that she had been diagnosed as having cancer. Shortly thereafter, she was fired.

An unemployed, recent college graduate dreads filling out the health query section of job applications. Louis Jossif says they are worthless when he types in the word "cancer."

The two cancer patients participated in a panel discussion Thursday on the problems persons stricken with the disease have in finding employment.

The discussion came on the second day of a three-day vocational rehabilitation

counselors' conference, which attracted persons from across the country to the University of Alabama's Spaulding Rehabilitation Center.

"Joe" is another panel member who asked that his full name not be used because he said he is jeopardizing his job as an electrical engineer by participating in the conference, though his employers know of his illness.

Another panel member and cancer patient, Dorothy Hill, said frankly she is too weak to work in her full capacity as a registered nurse at the present time. But she wants the stigma attached to cancer patients removed when she is ready to resume employment.

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— Rex Reed, New York Daily News

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Top China official attacks Brezhnev

HONG KONG (UPI) — China has attacked Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev by name, calling him a liar, in a verbal attack on the Kremlin leadership signaling that there has been no thaw in Sino-Soviet relations.

The unusual personal criticism of Brezhnev followed a week of diplomats in Moscow last week who were quoted as saying they saw faint signs that China might be making a positive response to Soviet overtures for better relations.

However, a high level Chinese official told a group of French journalists only days ago that our foreign friends will believe that Soviet Union is holding out an olive branch to China. This is no olive branch. It is a poison arrow.

A commentary published by the official New China News Agency said Brezhnev "a liar and Soviet leaders" appeared to confirm that the 20 year old dispute between China and the Soviet Union will continue.

NCNA said the Soviet Union was attempting "to dominate Africa by force of arms.

As an example, NCNA cited the Soviet decision to supply arms to Cuban "mercenaries" who fought in the Angolan civil war.

"The Soviet revisionists poured into Angola large quantities of arms and thousands upon thousands of Soviet Military advisers and mercenaries," it said.

This newly independent country was thus plunged into a bloodbath under the gunfins of the new tsars, and over 100,000 Angolan people were killed.

The black guerrilla faction backed by Cubans and Soviet weapons won the civil war and established a government that has maintained close ties with Moscow.

Brezhnev is also lying when he said that we seek there no gain for ourselves," the Chinese news agency said. "The enslavement and plunder of the Angolan people by the new tsars are facts known to all."

On Sunday, China's National People's Congress sent a message to Moscow offering "warm congratulations" to the Soviet people on the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. Moscow analysts suggested this might indicate a thaw in Sino-Soviet relations.

However, China analysts in Peking and Hong Kong disagreed with the Moscow reports.

They pointed out that the message was addressed only to the "Soviet people" and not the Soviet Communist party.

Flows to increase

BURLEY — Repair work on irrigation facilities and other facilities in the Snake River that were damaged by the Teton Dam flood waters in June has progressed to the point where flows in the river can be increased, according to C. E. Randolph, project superintendent of the Minidoka Project.

Flows had been decreased early in October to facilitate the repair work.

Randolph reported that releases from Fallsades Dam will be increased over the weekend to a total flow in the river below Fallsades of about 2,500 cubic feet per second.

Because of the increased flows, the Fallsades Reservoir water level will begin to slowly decrease, Randolph said.

Navy pulls fighter to ocean surface

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy said Thursday it finally has managed to get its sunken F14 Tomcat jet fighter to the surface of the North Atlantic after more than a month of trying — but still does not consider it safely recovered.

The plane, which rolled off the deck of the carrier John F. Kennedy in a pre takeoff accident Sept. 14, has been a bit of an embarrassment to the Navy. Officials originally said the recovery would be accomplished quickly, but technical and weather

problems caused three failures in attempts to raise it.

Spokesmen said the F14 now is on the surface in about 150 feet of water about four miles from the entrance to Westray Firth in Scotland's Orkney Islands. They said it was being towed into the sheltered waters for efforts to lift it to the deck of the German salvage ship Taurus.

Civilian "hard hat" divers had to be hired to complete the final cable hookup to bring the plane to the surface, replacing Navy SCUBA divers, spokesmen said.

Rhodesian minister will give no more

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Rhodesian Foreign Minister Ian Smith said Thursday the white minority regime had accepted U.S. proposals for black majority rule "in good faith" and will make any further concessions.

Smith, wearing a British Hussars officer's uniform, said in an interview that Rhodesia had been "sold down the drain" to Britain.

"We accepted the proposals made by the Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in good faith," he said. "We made all our concessions before we came to Geneva for the Rhodesia conference."

"We don't intend to give further concessions here that no further demands would be made by the U.S. but we have heard nothing but demands for more coming here."

Van der Byl rejected any suggestion that the government of Premier Ian Smith would continue to discuss the major issues of how Rhodesia should be governed during the interim period before majority rule.

Kissinger's proposals, all of which were rejected by the four black nationalist leaders at Geneva, called for a mixed rule within five years, a mixed black white Council of State to draw up a constitution and an interim black white government in which whites would retain control of the defense and police.

The conference, two weeks ago, was the first since the 1974-75 war.

old Thursday, so far has not discussed any of these basic issues and has become deadlocked over black demands that an independence date be fixed at no later than Dec. 1, 1977.

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Railroads request rate hike

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nation's railroads recently filed application with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking to put into effect a nationwide four per cent freight rate increase on Jan. 1.

The I.C.C. would bring in \$694 million in additional revenues annually, although the railroads emphasized that they would have to seek other means to cover the balance of the nearly \$1 billion in annual operating cost increases demonstrated in their petition.

In addition to the higher operating costs, the carriers said they also faced another \$1 billion per year in added capital costs as the result of higher replacement costs for plant and equipment.

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Dole Crushed Pineapple Juice No. 2 pk.	59¢
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Nestle Semi-Sweet Morsels 6 oz.	69¢
Black Pepper Schilling 2 oz.	45¢
Wesson Oil 24 oz.	96¢
Crisco Oil 48 oz.	1.82
AA Pinto Beans 4 lbs.	1.22
Wheaties 12 oz.	59¢
Cheerios 15 oz.	91¢
Kelloggs Corn Flakes 18 oz.	64¢
Quaker Quick Oats 42 oz.	1.09
Gold Medal Flour 10 lbs.	1.86
Bisquick 60 oz.	1.35
M.J.B. Instant Coffee 10 oz.	3.19
Kotex 12 ct.	79¢
Reynolds Economy Foil 12'	99¢
Downey Fabric Softner 96 oz.	2.89
Clorox Gallon	82¢
Tide 5 lb. 4 oz.	2.36
Fleischman Margarine 1 lb.	75¢
Mars Fun Size Bars 16 oz.	1.34

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Christian leader shot in Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI) — A Christian leader was shot and wounded in a fierce battle between Syrian and Arab League forces in Lebanon.

The Arab League peacekeeping forces came under fire for the first time since they started their peacekeeping mission in the city of Beirut.

A Soviet-made T62 tank pounded a house on the outskirts of Beirut where a sniper had holed up and the house collapsed.

Four gunmen driving a cream-colored sports car, opened fire with submachine guns on a moderate Christian leader belonging to the President's cabinet, who was in his car in this massive, white stone building in the uptown district.

"I had been coming at the Coral Beach," Eddé told UPI. "I was in my home. I had been following the car, but it stopped, the car pulled up and I saw a sub-machine gun. I saw a driver, who opened fire. My driver was wounded in the head and he only grazed — in the leg," he said.

"I jumped out of the car and lay down on the pavement, with the car between me and the gunman. They took me to the hospital."

Aviation clinic set

TWIN FALLS — All general aviation pilots and interested persons in Magic Valley are invited to attend an aviation safety clinic at 7:30 p.m. Monday night.

The general aviation safety clinic, sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will be held in room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Elwood Phinney and Ron Erickson, of the Salt Lake City, Utah, traffic control center, will present the program. Topics will cover air route traffic, control center automation, emergency procedures, search and rescue procedures and departure and arrival procedures.

Additional information about the program is available by contacting any FAA facility in the area.

Clinics will be conducted in major areas of Idaho and Oregon for the assistance of private pilots and others interested in general aviation.

Designer of mobiles dies of heart attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alexander Calder, whose "mobiles" — daffily balanced, hanging sculpture — captured the fancy of America and at the same time made him famous around the world, died of a heart attack Thursday at the age of 78.

The Philadelphia born artist had come to New York from his home in Saatch, France, last month for the Oct. 14 opening of an exhibition of 200 of his works at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Friends said the round of social activities surrounding the show seemed to have tired him. He died at a daughter's home in Manhattan.

The show, entitled "Calder's Universe," evidenced the varied character of Calder's abstract work.

Painted steel, bronze, wire and wood sculpture, graphics, paintings, drawings, tapestries and rugs, theatrical props and sets, household objects, toys and jewelry were included. He was last working on stained glass window designs.

"Mobiles," which move gracefully in natural air currents, were the first examples of modern art to find wide favor with many Americans.

Catholic bishops reaffirm stands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops Thursday ended its four day fall meeting by adopting a pastoral reaffirming the church's traditional moral teachings on such issues as birth control, homosexuality and divorce.

The bishops approved the document on a 72-25 vote after beating back an attempt to recommit the statement to committee because it was not compassionate or pastoral enough and because it did not take into account recommendations from the church's "Call to Action" conference in Detroit last month.

"There is nothing new or startling in the document," said Archbishop Joseph I. Bernardini of Cincinnati.

"It is a good compendium of moral values."

"There is nothing in the document that I haven't been teaching all my life. It is a reaffirmation of traditional moral values."

The pastoral, entitled "To Live as Christ Jesus," has been in the works for about three years and is the bishops' attempt to clear up confusion among church members by shifting moral values to contemporary society in three basic areas: the family, the nation and the international community.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

I reason with people, you have strong opinions, the boss tells them what the score is. Period.

People who get kicks out of their work are very unpopular in the frost office.



Some products are manufactured to be used; many more are made principally to sell.

Priest indicted

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — A county grand jury Thursday returned a 16 count indictment against an Episcopal priest accused of establishing a home for wayward boys and using it for homosexual orgies.

Authorities said the Rev. Claudius I. "Bud" Vermilye was indicted on 11 felony and five misdemeanor counts.

The priest is accused of engaging in homosexual activities with the children and selling pornographic pictures of them to raise money for his "Boys Farm Inc."

District Attorney General J. William Pope ordered Vermilye's arrest Wednesday.

AUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 12
VAUGHN HOPKINS ESTATE - REAL ESTATE & FURNITURE
Auctioneers: VM Auction Service & Messersmith Auction Service

NOVEMBER 13
MELVIN SWITZER
Advertisement: November 11
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 13
RON HASH & NEIGHBOUS, WENDELL
Advertisement: November 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 14
LUSIE & KATHERINE SIMON ESTATE
Advertisement: November 12
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 15
RICHARD & LORNA WRIGHT
Advertisement: November 12
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 16
ROY LOOS ESTATE
Advertisement: November 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 16
LENN WARMANHO, GOODING
Advertisement: November 14
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 17
BILL SWISHER, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 15
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 18
J.A. & VERNETA PATTERSON
Advertisement: November 16
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 18
DON MCHIEE
Advertisement: November 16
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 20
IMMANUEL & BETTY KERBS
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 20
ED SCHINK, RUPER
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 20
GODDING, GUS
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 20
POLLED HEREFORDS ASSOC. SALE
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Ken Trout

NOVEMBER 21
CECIL HYDE, ANTIQUES
Advertisement: November 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 22
FAIRCHILD & FAIRCHILD
Advertisement: November 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
My problem is that I burp constantly. Everyone thinks I do it on purpose. In school (I'm 16) my teachers thought I was making fun instead of listening to me. My parents think I do on purpose just to be rude.
The burps are loud and last long. Even if I close my mouth and cover it up everyone can still hear me. My sister told me not to gulp my food and drinks so I tried that, but it didn't work.
I burp all day no matter where I am. I even burp in church. This is very embarrassing and annoying. I guess I am the burper of the year. Please help me.
Dear Reader—
Of course you are not doing it on purpose, but it is probably a nervous habit that you don't understand. Being nervous or anxious among other reasons about burping just makes matters worse.



MR. and MRS. CHARLES FRITZ

Teen-ager embarrassed

The burping occurs because you have a lot of air in your stomach. Anyone who has air in the stomach swallows it. Gas can be formed from foods inside the colon but foods are not digested or fermented sufficiently in the stomach to cause any gas.
When a doctor or parents tell you not to swallow air it is a tough assignment since you are unaware of swallowing air to begin with. How can you stop something you don't know you are doing?
The best trick I have to offer is to hold a firm rubber eraser between your teeth. It is difficult to swallow with your teeth in that position. You will soon become aware of your swallowing habit and then you can do something about it. Try it and see if it helps.
Your sister is right about not gulping your food. Also, avoid all the gas-forming beverages, such as the colas that will release gas in your stomach from the soda water.

To give you more help I am sending you The Health letter number 54, Controlling Gaslessness. Others who have burping or gas problems can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
My 16-year-old son recently injured his lower back running in a track meet. At the coach's suggestion I took him to a local hospital to have it examined. X rays were also taken although I questioned the need and also requested a lead shield which was used on front exposures. The X rays revealed nothing wrong and now I am left with a lingering fear that by allowing these X rays I may have caused possible damage to my son's reproductive organs. He has only had X rays once before in his life and that was a chest X ray for two broken ribs. What is your opinion?
Dear Reader—
My opinion is that you are wasting your time worrying about it. The low level of X rays used, and especially if a lead shield was used, can't possibly affect his reproductive organs. Millions of males have received much more radiation than that and have not had any ill effects from it. This is true even though a lead shield for the genitals was not a standard procedure at one time. I approve of the precaution of using a shield but the truth is that the usual amount of radiation involved in the number of diagnostic X rays used is far below the level that will cause any harm.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Storybook Doll!



7197
by Alice Brooks
Delight all ages with this enchanting, stuffed doll!
She's about 17-inches tall and looks as if she just stepped out of a child's favorite book! Fun to make and to give! Pat. 7197; pattern pieces, directions for doll, clothes.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add each design for first-class mail and handling.
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- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 \$1.50
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2 \$1.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$1.50
- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs \$1.50

Buhl miss, Fritz wed in LDS rites

BUILH — Toni Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montgomery, and Charles Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fritz, all Buhl, were married Oct. 22 at the Buhl LDS Church.
The evening double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Gene Baggett before baskets of peach carnations, blue mums, yellow roses and baby's breath.
Shirley Hulme provided organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of silk organza featuring an empire styled bodice accented with valencia lace flowers. The wrist-length sleeves and the neckline were also accented with lace.

A wide-band bordered the hemline and chapel-length train. The bride also wore a two-tiered waist-length veil. Her bouquet was of blue and peach carnations and mums with yellow roses.

Mrs. Dawn Kay was maid of honor and James Fischer was bridesmaid. Bob Fritz, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Rocky Van Stickle as groomsman. Ushers were Bryon Fritz, brother of the bridegroom, and Rick Fehrenbacher.

Angie Wade was flower girl and Eric Harvey served as ringbearer.
Renée Weaver and Rhonda Owen sang, accompanied by

Chris Baggett.
The couple was honored with a reception in the church cultural hall, following the ceremony. Rita Shriver presided at the guest book.
Dobbie Fritz, sister of the bridegroom, and Tommy Shouse, cousin of the bridegroom, displayed wedding gifts.
The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with peach, yellow and blue roses and was made by Lorraine Walters, Buhl.
Mrs. Larry Anderson, cousin of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Sharon Harvey, cousin of the bride, served punch.
Out-of-town guests attended from Salt Lake City and neighboring towns.

A shower honoring the bride was given by Judy Kienstra and Ann Fritz. A surprise shower was hosted by Renée Weaver and Kalynn Mielzner.

The couple will live in Wendell, following a wedding trip.

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Valley SOS lists projects

VALLEY SCHOOLS — A varied list of projects is being conducted by the Valley School Organization Supporters, according to Mrs. Donald Nakano, group president.
Guitar lessons for students in grades 8 through 12 began Wednesday night in the band room of the Hazelton School from 7:30-9 p.m. Mrs. Nakano reports that the Valley SOS started the classes after a great deal of interest was shown in the project.
There may be a class in

adult instruction at a later date if there is enough interest, she said. Those interested may call 829-5679 for further information.
The SOS is also conducting a campaign to get new or used musical instruments for use in the grade schools. They are interested in obtaining instruments either on a trial basis to see if they actually want to play them before they buy one of their own.
Persons having a musical instrument to either loan, rent

or sell should contact Mr. Wilson at the Valley High School.
Another project that will get underway Monday will be a drive to collect labels from Campbell soup. The campaign will continue until next May and will be used to help with the purchase of new school-classroom and playground equipment. Labels may be brought to either the Hazelton or Eden elementary schools, or deposited in well-marked cans that will be placed in local

businesses, she said.
This Saturday the group will sponsor a carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Valley High School gymnasium. In addition to the regular carnival attractions, there will be games for the children, a chili dinner and a drawing for a large variety of prizes.
Mrs. Nakano reports that the group plans a tour of homes in the Eden and Hazelton area for next spring. Interest is already high for the event.

Center offers special classes

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center is offering special classes for neurologically damaged children who may or may not have speech problems.
Joanne O'Keefe, a physical therapist trained in dealing with neurological problems, will be at the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center at least once a month to help neurologically handicapped patients.
The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center has been initiating new programs for handicapped children for many years.
In 1960, the organization opened a center for children with speech and hearing problems. In 1965, it started pre-kindergarten classes for language stimulation and prevention of learning difficulties.
Parents may find out more about registering their children for Easter Seal Center classes by calling the center, 733-5745.

Unity Club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Unity Club met Wednesday at the home of Jewel Van Lins.
Pearl Buchanan was assistant hostess and Hattie Fisher gave the club collect.
Mrs. George Rice won the white elephant and Hattie Fisher reviewed her extended fall trip.
Elaine Nesbitt read a story about a bank account in heaven. The December meeting will be a Christmas party and gift exchange at the country home of Elaine Nesbitt.

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For Thanksgiving:

An American Heritage Cookbook

A Thanksgiving dinner to serve with pride features: Shellfish Gumbo Z'Herbes, Glazed Carrots, Cole Slaw, Colache, Dutch Rice Apples, Boston Brown Bread, Grapefruit and Avocado Salad, Southern Fried Chicken and Corn Fritters.

Historically, the cuisine of the United States has been as varied as its landscape; since the people of each region developed unique dishes that took good advantage of native ingredients. During this Bicentennial year, guests have been introduced to the goodness of American regional cuisine at international festivities celebrated in hotels as far away as London, Cairo, and Hong Kong. The festivals have highlighted recipes from New England, Virginia, New Orleans, Pennsylvania, The Great West, California and The Gay Nineties era. Our Buffet contains recipes from each — this week we bring you a coast-to-coast food celebration!

Inside The Mind Of A Brilliant Child

Being brilliant isn't much fun for kids. Teachers ignore them and concentrate on slow learners. Adults ignore them because the kids make them uneasy. And kids really ignore them. Misconceptions abound — these children are pictured as smug and obnoxious and just plain weird. What happens eventually is that many gifted children waste time and lose their capacity to learn. In fact, they now achieve on a lower level than any other group. And that's a great big loss for all of us because the future of the whole country depends on this slender group of youngsters.

"What in the World!"

This week you'll meet a panda bear who's the "bad boy" of the London Zoo and "ballet dancer" who's the wendor of the Western world. We'll ask an expert his opinion on which years are the toughest for a child whose parents are divorcing. We've turned up some shocking statistics that compare us with the Russians, and we tell you why Glenn Ford will never play Archie Bunker.

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Brokers hear professionals

N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — If there is anything a Wall Street likes to do, it is to listen to what other Wall Street professionals have to say — about the economy, about politics and, most of all, about the stock market.

So it came as no surprise that a recent luncheon meeting of the New York Society of Security Analysts drew a packed crowd of analysts, money managers and investment advisers at the Bankers Club downtown to hear a blue-ribbon panel of their peers.

Robert H. Stovall of Reynolds Securities, the man who arranges these once-a-month "investment policy strategies," remarked "We always get a great turnout. We average an attendance of 170 men and women, or double the typical meeting when some corporate executive addresses the group."

"I get a tremendous demand from people who want to speak," he added. "I'm booked up through next April for these strategy sessions."

Speakers at the latest meeting comprised a cross-section of Wall Street research-department opinion — a trust company, a nationwide brokerage firm and an investment banking firm.

They were Hans G. Jepson, chief investment officer of the United States Trust Company; Manow Kisor Jr., research director for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; and Thomas C. Pryor, a director of White, Weld.

The ground they covered ranged from Jimmy Carter's election and the current

business slowdown to the international scene and the stock market.

Although these men differed slightly on some particulars, what came across generally was a feeling of optimism about the future and the hope that President-elect Carter would "prove to be" "reasonable" in his policies.

Their basic message to the audience — and to investors generally — boiled down to: "Don't panic. Be patient. After selling somewhat lower near term, stock prices should head up to new highs in 1977."

By and large, these research-department officials currently tend to favor consumer-staple stocks, coal-oriented issues, interest-sensitive stocks, fast-food companies, the housing sector and department-store issues.

These groups, they said, would stand to benefit from a possible tax cut by the Carter administration, as well as his policies related to energy.

"One way of playing the housing situation," Pryor of White, Weld suggested, "is the savings-and-bonds group that offers low price earnings ratios and companies that have become stronger in recent years."

Estimating the future range for the Dow Jones industrial average is a favorite pastime in Wall Street, and the analysts' luncheon proved no exception.

Jepson said that technical analysts at U.S. Trust estimated that industrial average might work down as low as "possibly 875 to 890" before recovering, but added that they saw an upside potential of 1,100 within the next year.

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HUGE PUMPKIN, Upping the scales at 451 pounds, was grown by Bob Ford at his Coastville, Pa., farm. It's too late to use it for Halloween, but Ford thinks it will make a lot of pies for Thanksgiving.

Mighty big, there

Fishing industry to save porpoises

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In order to preserve porpoises, yellow fin tuna fishermen will not be permitted to ply their trade in Pacific waters for the rest of the year.

The Ninth U.S. Court of Appeals, meeting in emergency hearing Wednesday, refused to lift a government ban against the taking of certain kinds of tuna, which necessitates the killing of porpoises trapped in the fishermen's nets.

David G. Burney, attorney for the American Tuna Boat Association, called the decision "devastating to the industry." He said it would cost the fishermen \$2 million.

But he promised that radio messages would be sent to the 93 tuna ships scattered around the Pacific, bringing them

home. Most of the boats sail out of Southern California.

Thomas J. Graff, attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, said he was "very pleased. I hope the industry will find ways of catching tuna without killing porpoises."

The National Fisheries Service had determined that 78,000 porpoises was killed by Oct. 19, the maximum number allowed.

A ban on further yellow fin tuna fishing was ordered for Oct. 22, a move which would have avoided the killing of a further 8,000 porpoises the rest of the year.

The ban was stayed last week by U.S. District Judge William B. Enright of San

Diego. But Enright later conducted a hearing and denied the preliminary injunction, which the industry sought.

He rejected an argument that the industry was suffering irreparable damage. He said less than half of all tuna fishing was involved in the decision and noted that by October, U.S. boats had already caught as much tuna as they had in all of last year.

Within hours, the Tuna Boat Association obtained a temporary stay from a San Diego member of the Ninth Court of Appeals, and Wednesday the matter was heard by Judges Eugene A. Wright, Joseph T. Sneed, and Anthony Kennedy.

They affirmed Enright's decision and vacated the temporary stay, leaving Burney with little chance of successful further appeal in the short time remaining in 1976.

The National Fisheries Service will set 1977 quotas early next year.

DNA experiments asked to continue

N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Federal safety regulations that limit government-funded research in a new area of genetic experimentation involving recombinant DNA should be extended to govern similar research by all laboratories, including those of private industry, this contention was made by the country's two largest environmental law firms in a petition to the government filed Thursday.

The research involves a new method of genetic manipulation that enables biologists to transfer genes from any given species into bacteria, often conferring unpredictable new powers on the bacteria. While the experiments may ultimately yield medically and industrially useful microbes, critics say they could accidentally create new disease organisms.

At present the federal guidelines specifying methods of preventing accidental release of such bacteria are binding only on recipients of funds from the National Institutes of Health, The Science Foundation and most other federal research agencies have pledged voluntary compliance with the institutes' guidelines.

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Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Nov. 12, the 37th day of 1976 with 49 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Mercury and Venus.

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

Princess Grace of Monaco, former American movie star Grace Kelly, was born Nov. 12, 1929.

On this day in history:

In 1923, 110 persons died when the British liner Vestris sank in a heavy gale off the coast of Virginia.

In 1941, the German army's drive to take Moscow was halted by the Russians on the outskirts of the city.

In 1948, a war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former Premier Tojo and six World War II colleagues to die by hanging.

In 1970, an estimated 200,000 persons were killed when a cyclone hit East Pakistan.

A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "The spirit of youth and the spirit of freedom — they are the pillars of society."

Simon Estate AUCTION
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976
 Located on West Five Points in Twin Falls, Idaho, 4 miles west and 3 miles north from Curry Crossing west of Twin Falls, 3 miles north.
STARTING TIME: 12:30 P.M. **LUNCH AT THE COOK SHACK**

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
 Refrigerator — Kenmore apartment size electric stove — 4 piece bedroom set complete — Large wooden dinette table with 2 leaves and 4 chairs — 2 Magnavox black and white TV's — Devereaux — 4 table lamps — 3 floor lamps — Westinghouse radio-phonograph combination — Silvertone record player — 2 platform rockers — dresser — wooden double bedstead with springs and mattress — large conventional washer with pump — metal storage cabinet — 4 metal bedsteads — cord table — small wooden drop leaf table — 2 end tables — small cupboard

OTHER OLDER ITEMS
 8 old cow stanchions — wagon jack — old picture frames — ice cream freezer packer — milk strainer — older electrical appliances — Graniteware pots and pans — rolling pin — old skillets — silverware — old hand ice cream freezer — older pots and pans — bird cage — Daisy butter churn — Vases and many other items

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS
 Sunbeam new electric 18" lawn mower — push-down mowers — 2 barbecues — yard donkey and cart — patio table — flower pots — metal lawn chairs — garden hose — wheelbarrow

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
 Framed religious script and pictures — small step ladder — T.V. trays — new women's dresses from size 16 through 20 — photography equipment — child's blockboard — lots of bedding — lots of table cloths and aprons — assorted linens and towels — coke pans — small ice chest — picnic ice buckets — 50" jig saw puzzles — coffee warmer — new pots — Electric Maid Malmaster — clothes rack — cold pack canner — good wash tub — 3 bamboo shades — 20 dozen fruit jars

CLOCKS
 Seth Thomas 8 day, half hour strike clock — Ansonia Clock Co. ornate mantle clock. (It's different)

COLLECTABLES
 2 copper boilers — 3 aluminum boilers — 18,200 stone crack from 1 gallon to 10 gallons — 5 crock jug — cast iron Dutch oven — 2 old butchering tools — hillwads — 20 gallon cast iron vat and base — large Enterprise lard press — large sausage grinder with stuffer — antique "A.T. Ferreri" bean picker — old grindstone — wood egg crate — old license plates back to 1931 — 2 cool buckets — cherry pitter — old backboard parts — springs for old backboard — 2 garden cultivators — lanterns — 3 milk cans — leather gun case — 6 sod irons — bottle copper — Dutch oval cream separator — Kraut cutter — cream cans — 2 scrub boards — old tea kettle — large copper 5 gallon pail

DISHES & GLASSWARE
 Pink and green glassware — old sand paper shakers — old metal ornate dinner plates — old ornate coffee and tea pots — thunder mugs — goblets — nick-nacks — old dishes and plates — sets of matching drinking glasses — antique baby dish — old cool oil lamps — copperware jars — Assorted dishes — mixing bowls — case of embossed old beer bottles — vinegar cruets

NOTE: It is impossible to list each and every item that will be at this auction. The Simons settled in this area about 1929 and have quite an array of items to be sold. So be there at this auction. It will be another Sunday afternoon of good clean entertainment.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

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Diet in cattle studied

MOSCOW — Right now, contented, better-fed cows are a likely result of research by Drs. Bob and Sue Ritter. However, it eventually may give humans better understanding of diet control and protection from stress-induced illness.

Both veterinary medicine researchers with the Washington State University/Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine, a cooperative program between WSU and the University of Idaho, the Ritters are studying the effects of stress and control of food intake in food animals. They say their work could have an impact on human medicine as well.

"A main concern of our joint research is the ability of the animal to survive after birth," remarked Sue, a WSU assistant professor of physiology. She explained that extreme cold and lack of protein for unborn calves may be partial causes of "weak calf syndrome," a leading killer of newborn calves.

Bob, a University of Idaho assistant professor of veterinary science, agreed, noting that during severe winters around Salmon in east-central Idaho, the syndrome causes about 20 per cent of calf losses. However, he cautioned, the relationship between stress and "weak calf syndrome" is not yet certain.

Sue has identified "biochemical changes occurring in the brain" due to stress exposure and will seek the effects these changes have on an animal's direct physiological output, which includes strength, food intake and resistance to disease.

Meanwhile, Bob works in largely unexplored territory, for he explained that little is known about controlling food intake in animals.

"I am interested in several approaches but ultimately want to better understand how animal food metabolism affects appetite and subsequent feeding habits," he said, indicating his studies could have importance for the economics of meat animal production.

Bob believes brain receptor cells regulate food intake. He explained that these receptor cells respond to varying levels of certain body chemicals that act in accord with the system's utilization of glucose — a usable form of sugar for all living systems. He feels that pinpointing these receptor cells will give insight into control of food intake, with obvious benefits for man as well.

"Sue feels and I agree that the implications of our research may lead to ways to protect us against stress-induced illnesses," he said.

While something more than eight-hour days and 48-hour work weeks are common for the Ritters, they still find time for some favorite activities like hiking and listening to music — a hobby they sometimes enjoy at work. Sue laughingly noted, when time permits, she enjoys playing the harpsichord.

"We both really love to do research and be involved in the questions we're working on," she commented. The future? With their commitment to research, other options like private veterinary practice are not in the cards for the near future, both agreed.

Bob has a bachelor's degree from Valparaiso (Ind.) University, and a D.V.M. and a doctoral degree in neurological sciences from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Pesticide study begins

POCATELLO — The President of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation is asking farmers, ranchers and other users of pesticides to notify the State Farm Bureau office in Pocatello of any locally important uses of chlordane and heptachlor. Oscar Field, Grandview, said "this information will be passed along to the American Farm Bureau Federation and they, in turn, will see that the testimony is introduced into the hearing record during the ongoing cancellation actions of chlordane/heptachlor." Field emphasized that unless these uses are identified and interest and need expressed, they will be lost.

EPA's cancellation procedures are aimed at cancellation of the registration for all uses except residential termite control and nursery stock root dipping.

In a related matter, Field says the USDA has expressed interest in assisting in securing or encouraging companies to secure needed registration for pesticide uses that heretofore have not been on labels or are economically unimportant to the manufacturer but vitally important to a selected few users of pesticides.

RICHARD & LORNA WRIGHT

MASTERS FARM Auction

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1976

Located from the South East corner of Buhl, Idaho, 2 miles East to Cedar Boat Dump, then 2 miles North and 1/4 mile East.

STARTING TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

TRACTORS HAYING EQUIPMENT



1971 John Deere "4320" Diesel row crop tractor, in A-1 condition, turbo charged engine, Syncro range transmission, power steering, dual ramble tires on a rack and pinion axle, wide front axle, category II 3 point hitch. And has a factory made roll bar cab. Only 2536 actual hours. All in excellent condition; a real top unit — Farmall "Super M" tractor, in good condition, live oil, good rubber, double front.



Owatonka "80" 12' sweeper, draper platform, air-cooled engine, new sticks and canvas this fall — New Holland Super Hayliner 58 string tie hay balar, PTO driven — IHC Dyna Balance 7' mower with 3 point hitch — Case "100" 4 bar chortier type side rake on dual rubber — 4 wheeled rubber lined tandem axle hay trailer.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere FB45 4 bottom 2 way rollover plow, trip beams, throw away shears and 3 point hitch — 5 row coil spring shank corrugator, with sled, hydraulic automatic markers and 3 point hitch — 4 sections of Krugel 6' metal harrow sections, with a 3 section drawbar, 2 years old — Meyers Square Nose hangon double wing ditcher, 3 point hitch, and has a place for hydraulic cylinder.

CONSIGNEE ITEMS

Allison 4 row beet planter, complete with corrugators and 3 point hitch, a nice unit — John Deere 4 row bean cutter, complete with hoses — 6 ft. alfalfa crowner, with extra blades and 3 point hitch — Innes beam litter, with 3 point hitch and PTO driven — Wooden call hay bunk — Chapparel 100 cc motor blade, with 1029 mms.

PLANTING AND BEAN EQUIPMENT

McCormick Deering 14 hole grain drill, on steel, single disc and seeder attachment — IHC 4 row box type planter for parts, with 3 point hitch.

HAY AND STRAW

Approximately 250 bales of 3rd cutting Alfalfa hay — Approximately 300 bales of straw.

OTHER GOOD FARM EQUIPMENT

124 gallon butane tank, complete with burner head and hoses, mounted on rear end platform, with 3 point hitch — 150 gallon Fiberglass weed spray tank, with handgun, hydro pump, control valves, and 3 point hitch — John Deere 45 hydraulic manure loader, with mechanical bucket — Rear end feed platform, with 3 point hitch.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

DeLaval magnetic 3 unit milker complete — Surge 2 unit milker — Star 6 can milk cooler, with side entrance — 12 milk cans — Buckets and Strainers.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Several household items will be sold that were undecided at time of listing.

MISCELLANEOUS

Set of John Deere cutaway discs, for 6 rows — Approximately 250 1" and 1 1/2" x 60 and 72 plastic siphon tubes — Metal line for 16' cement ditch — 300 gallon gas tank — Fence stretchers — Dehomera — Scoops — Shovels — Electric motors — 2 IHC electric fences — Cultivator tools — Electric fence posts — Log chain — 1000 gallon underground fuel tank, needs some repair but would make a good water trough — Wood panels — Cell grain troughs — Baling twine — Pail fillers — Barrels and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

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Canal firm files suit on Bear River plan

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — The Last Chance Canal Company, Grace, has filed suit in the District Court in Soda Springs seeking a temporary injunction against any further action on a new Bear River Compact.

A hearing on the injunction has been scheduled for Nov. 19. The suit was filed late Wednesday against the three Idaho members of the Bear River Compact, the Idaho Water Resources Board and Keith Higinson, director of the Idaho Water Resources Department.

The canal company seeks to halt further proceedings on the proposed amendments to the compact until the state water plan for the Bear River has been completed and exposed to the public.



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Quake activity changes

SALT LAKE CITY — Observations made by University of Utah seismologists in recent months reveal changes in the pattern of earthquake activity in northern Utah and southeastern Idaho.

In scientific reports submitted for presentation at the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union in December, Dr. Walter J. Arabasz and William D. Riechers note that following the March, 1975, Idaho-Utah border earthquake, small-magnitude earthquake activity has increased in areas immediately adjacent to Pocatello Valley on the Idaho-Utah border.

Although aftershocks of the March, 1975, main shock (through the first two to three months) occurred in a restricted area — chiefly within Pocatello Valley — earthquake activity has subsequently become prominent in neighboring areas to the southwest, southeast and west.

The researchers also note evidence of an apparent increase in local stress in this area, rather than a relaxation that would be expected in the aftermath of the 1975 magnitude 6 earthquake.

A series of earthquakes that occurred Nov. 4 along the "Hamsel" Valley fault, including a magnitude 4.1 shock, drew attention of

University of Utah seismologists because the March, 1975, earthquake, which occurred 20 miles to the north, was preceded by small foreshocks.

"We certainly are not making a prediction," said Dr. Arabasz. "We don't have information to specify accurately the time, place and magnitude of an expected event."

"On the other hand, areas neighboring Pocatello Valley on the Idaho-Utah border are clearly seismically active, and we're carefully studying them — trying to understand their behavior," he explained.

SV holds avalanche school

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Avalanches are not confined only to the great mountain ranges like the Alps and the Himalayas.

"They occur frequently in this area and, consequently the Sun Valley Co. sponsored an intensive three-day avalanche school, ending today, for its employees.

According to Snow Ranger Butch Harper, of the U.S. Forest Service in Ketchum, over 20,000 avalanches were recorded in this area by the West Wide Avalanche Network in the winter of 1974-75.

Harper, one of the instructors at the Sun Valley avalanche school, says avalanches are a constant danger in the area during heavy snows.

"There are slide paths in virtually every canyon," Harper said. "They're probably not as dangerous on the ski area, but where there are more of them and where they are more dangerous is in the back country, where snowshoers and cross-country skiers are going more and more."

The avalanche school included both classroom and field sessions, concentrating on techniques of avalanche rescue, control and forecasting, according to Harper.

According to Sun Valley Mountain Manager Dave Baldrich, the school emphasized Sun Valley and its needs, and assembled one of the finest staffs in the country.

In addition to Harper, instructors included Rod Newcomb, director of the North American Avalanche Institute, Wilson, Wyo., and snow

and avalanche expert Norm Wilson, Norton, Calif.

"This is the first year Sun Valley has had the school," Baldrich said. "As far as I know it is a real exception that an individual ski area would put on a school of this caliber for its employees."

The school registered its maximum capacity of 45 students, most of whom are Sun Valley ski patrolmen, Baldrich said.

"Any ski area has problems with avalanche control," he commented. "The reason I am so excited about this school is because it is an opportunity to upgrade avalanche control with our own patrolmen."

According to Baldrich, the new lift at Sun Valley will open up access to the Seattle Ridge area, which is extremely dangerous in terms of avalanches.

Harper said avalanches have always been a danger in this area and are increasingly so since more and more people are going into the back country in the winter.

Harper pointed out that the 1974-75 figure is only the number of avalanches recorded. There were undoubtedly many others that went unseen, he says.

Last year there were 17 deaths from avalanches in the western United States, Harper noted and six of them occurred in the Intermountain region.

Cross-country skiers and mountaineering types are most often caught in avalanches, according to Harper. They account for over 50 per cent of the avalanche deaths in the U.S., while snowshoers account for only about 4 per cent of the deaths.

In 1972, two people were killed in this area in snow slides, Harper said and, in the past few years, about 25 to 30 people have been caught and dug out of slides.

Auction slated at Minico

RUPERT — An auction Saturday will attempt to raise the remaining \$15,000 needed to begin construction of the proposed Minidoka County Historical Museum.

The auction begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the National Guard Armory at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. The gates will open at 9 a.m.

The auction is being promoted by the Minidoka County Bicentennial Committee, which chose construction of the building as its permanent project for the Bicentennial year.

Items already donated for the auction range from sugar beet pulp for a cake to collector antiques and plain "white elephants."

Sale bills have been distributed in stores throughout the county with a partial listing of the items donated early in the campaign. Items can still be donated for the sale by leaving them at O'Donnell Auto or the Rupert Chamber of Commerce office, or by contacting one of the auction committee members for pick-up service.

The service is available by contacting Chairman Chuck Creason, Co-Chairman Hazel Dean Hunter, Bicentennial Committee Chairman Tom Cameron, Minidoka County Historical Society President Martin O'Donnell or Leo Handy of Handy Truck Line.

Auctioneers Gaylord Phillips, Lyle Barton and John Fomesbeck are donating their services for auctioning off the items.

The Modern Mothers home extension club will make a lunch available at the fairgrounds. The River Resters square dance organization will provide noon-time entertainment.

A concrete block "sale" project, a county-wide letter plea and several other efforts over the past 16 months have raised about \$23,000 toward construction of the \$38,000 building.

Cameron has said that construction could begin once \$38,000 has been obtained. The groups have several pieces of labor and materials donations.

The historical society now operates a museum in the former Rupert jail, but the building lacks adequate space for storage and display of donated items.



Flag raising ceremony

MAGIC VALLEY Memorial Hospital received a new flag from a coalition of Twin Falls veterans group. Saluting the flag in observance of Veterans Day are (left to right) Lt. Col. Richard Leman, commander of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment; Linda Smith, U.S. Army Reserve; Sgt. I.C. Kenneth Bartlett, 321st Engineer Battalion, and Joe Savage, chairman of the MVMH board.

Rabbit breeders plan fall show

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Rabbit Breeders Association will hold its annual fall show Saturday and Sunday at the Burley Fairgrounds, starting at 9 a.m. both days.

Breeders will display more than 17 different breeds and a total of over 350 rabbits for judging in the two-day event. Rabbits will be brought from all over the Magic Valley, Boise and Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Cindy Wickizer, Seattle, Wash., will judge the events. Each winner will receive one of 27 trophies which will be presented Sunday at noon.

Formal ceremony to unite TF county jail inmate, bride

(Continued from p. 1)

She said she didn't know he had robbed the store where she works until the next day.

"Seeing what I had to lose, it was a foolish thing to do," Griljava said. "There's that chance I would never be allowed to be with Dennis and the kids. If I lost them, I would be losing everything I've ever wanted."

Griljava and Miss Miller, who each have been married previously, have four children: a six-year-old daughter, five-year-old daughter, two-year-old son and six-month-old daughter.

The children "haven't been told their father is in jail," according to Miss Miller. She said she's been delaying the moment of truth until Griljava can be there. "I think it's something we have to do together," she said, adding, "the moment may come today."

The children know the marriage is scheduled for today and "are excited about it," Miss Miller said.

Her parents are "a little skeptical" about the wedding but "are hopeful the marriage will change" family problems which have cropped up over the years, Miss Miller said.

Griljava said he would wear jeans and "a good shirt" to the wedding. Miss Miller said she would wear a brown, princess-style, knee-length dress. The couple said they aren't disheartened that the marriage won't take place in a church.

"We wanted to get married in a church, but that doesn't matter to me," Griljava said. "I'm just glad we're finally getting married," Miss Miller added.

The "slightly nervous" bride-to-be says her husband being in jail hasn't put a damper on the marriage.

Griljava, who said he's not what you'd call nervous, noted, "I'm happy about getting married, but I know getting put back in jail afterwards is going to be tough."



Moose Lodge convention

ABOUT 200 members of Moose lodges across Southern Idaho are gathering in Twin Falls this weekend for their annual convention. The election of state officers will take place Saturday and the crowning of the new queen Joann Dixon, Twin Falls, will take place during a pageant Friday night. Registering arriving members are from left, Claude Severt, Pearl Hoffman and Dixon.

Heyburn lets flood plain rule expire

HEYBURN — A reluctant Heyburn City Council refused to be hurried this week into official designation of a small area in the city as a potential flood area.

"I don't think it's very important one way or the other," commented Councilman J.R. Brown.

"If we don't need it, let's let it die," Councilman Wilford Wilcox said.

In the absence of a motion on the proposed flood plain ordinance, Mayor Harold Hurst suggested councilmen read the federal material on the subject for possible action next month.

At stake is eligibility for loans from government-backed institutions. The only area affected is a small tract along the Snake River on the western end of the city.

"That small section has been mapped by a federally contracted consultant as a flood hazard area. The designation means that it stands a one per cent chance of flooding in any given year based on the highest water level that could be expected in 100 years.

The 100-year flood areas are not eligible for loans through regular channels until the local government complies with federal provisions by adopting the flood hazard map. A local governmental entity can appeal the map and attempt to gain federal approval for a revision.

The eligibility applies to assistance in loans and grants, or even commercial loans from federally insured and regulated banking institutions.

City adoption of the flood plain map is required before property owners of a designated flood area are eligible to obtain federally subsidized insurance. The insurance must be carried to maintain loan eligibility.

The federally-subsidized insurance is expensive, but less expensive than strictly private flood insurance. Councilman Earl Rose said the private insurance cost was quoted to him at 35 to 36 cents per \$1,000.

City officials questioned the federal map and feared the added building requirements attached to the designation would preclude any building.

Judge urges farmers to plan estates

BY SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Farming is big business and estate taxes could cut a farm in half without planning, an Idaho judge warned Thursday night.

Jefferson County Magistrate Judge Mike J. Donohoe urged estate planning as he spoke at the annual Rupert Chamber of Commerce Farmer-Businessman Dinner here.

"You're not the small, family farmer anymore," he said. "You are in big business."

He added, "Your family could lose more than half of what you built unless you have a good estate plan."

A judge for the past 25 years, Donohoe is magistrate for the traffic and criminal division in Jefferson County. He also served as a court reporter in Utah.

Donohoe is former president of the Rigby Chamber of Commerce and the Rigby Rotary Club. He was the 1970 recipient of the "Man of the Year" award in Jefferson County and served 12 years on the Rigby City Council.

The chamber's annual dinner for the first time honored three farm families instead of one. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Thain, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bywater and the Nielsen Bros. Families.

Presented to the group along with the Thains

and Bywaters were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nielsen and Dean Nielsen.

The chamber also honored instructors in the Minico-High School-vocational-agriculture program. Introduced were Vern MacNeil, head of the department; Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Koon.

Don Chisholm, acting as master of ceremonies, also introduced three former Farmer of the Year winners. They were 1972 winners Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kraus, 1973 winners Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rollheiser and last year's winners, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Helms.

Donohoe emphasized the value of farmland and equipment today, compared with the "very low cash flow" a farmer usually has at hand.

He said a father and son 30 years ago might have owned 80 acres with a minimum of machinery. Now they farm a section, or two or three, with a lot of expensive equipment.

Agriculture grew up as a family operation and 75 to 90 per cent of farms still are family enterprises today, he said.

Double digit inflation has forced high capital values, not tied to production, on the farm and income does not hold up to the so-called "fair market value" of the farm, particularly near urban areas.

A farmer, with \$500,000 in assets might have

only \$10,000 to \$15,000 in cash immediately available to him, but the farmer's estate taxes now are of great significance. Without planning, he said, the farmer's heirs might have to sell part of the land, equipment or livestock to pay the taxes if they cannot create cash within nine months, after which estate tax is due.

Donohoe said the Idaho inheritance tax is relatively low, but the federal estate taxes are "the ones for you to worry about."

He explained that the new Idaho probate laws make the quickest and least expensive probate.

Estate planning establishes how property is to be divided before or after death, he said, and a clearly defined plan "avoids a lot of trouble" from possible disputes among potential heirs.

He said a testamentary trust can be created to avoid passing the property to an heir while he is considered "too young." Idaho law otherwise would transfer the property to the heir's control at age 18.

The new federal estate laws will tax everything above \$120,000, he said, at rates between 28 and 70 per cent. The \$120,000 stems from a \$30,000 tax credit that effectively exempts that figure. The tax credit will increase over the next four years to a maximum credit of \$47,000 (or an exemption of \$175,025 figured on the lowest taxing percentage).

The estate tax is figured on fair market value at the time of death and usually must be paid within nine months of death, although an extension of 15 years can sometimes be obtained at four per cent interest, Donohoe said.

He said the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is getting tough in farm areas and knows property values. Files in Boise can disclose the sale price of surrounding farmland.

He warned that those who do not have insurance on their spouses can end up paying the government a lot of money.

"She is half your business," Donohoe warned farmers. "And she'll end up paying on half your estate."

A major danger is double taxation on half of a farm. Donohoe said the impact is worse when there is no will or the estate is simply willed to the spouse.

The widow would pay over \$54,000 on half of a \$600,000 farm operation. On her death, the IRS would tax the wife's original \$300,000 and also tax the husband's half a second time and at a high rate because of the size of the now-combined estate.

But, Donohoe said, "There is no need for double taxation and probate."

He said estate planning could save \$90,000 in taxes on the same \$600,000 farm.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Trying to be secretive with one who has a right to know could cause difficulties at this time. Show others you understand and appreciate the value of worthwhile ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your creative skill to improve your surroundings, but don't spend too much money. Show true devotion to mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think along creative lines in making repairs to property. Extend invitations to friends and relatives, and have a delightful time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discussing new plans with allies could be beneficial in the days ahead. Study present conditions and do your best to improve them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study new ways to have greater abundance in the future. Show real loyalty to family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in recreational activities with congenial and relieve any tensions you are under. Sidestep my arguments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep personal matters confidential for best results at this time. Avoid a foe who could get you into trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to enjoy the company of good friends. Try to keep out of any financial entanglements. Be careful of gossip.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow the suggestions of a trusted friend since your own judgment is not as good as usual right now. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Branch out to greener pastures and get out of that rut you are in. Express your views but avoid a tendency to exaggerate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study all of your obligations and find a better way to handle them. Show others you are one who can be trusted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate has fine ideas for improving mutual work tasks that could bring success in the future. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be conscientious in the handling of your duties and avoid making errors. Going off on any tangent now could be costly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one always buzzing with good ideas and should have the finest education possible as well as the right spiritual teachings to achieve success in life. Be sure the home life is as ideal as you can make it.

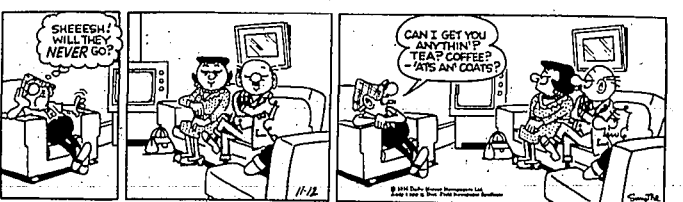
GASOLINE ALLEY



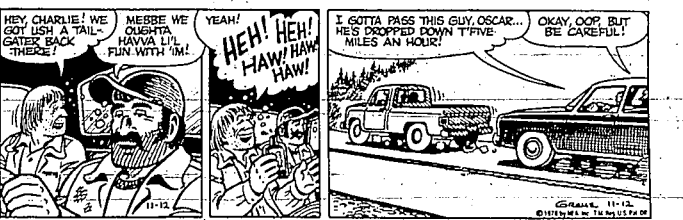
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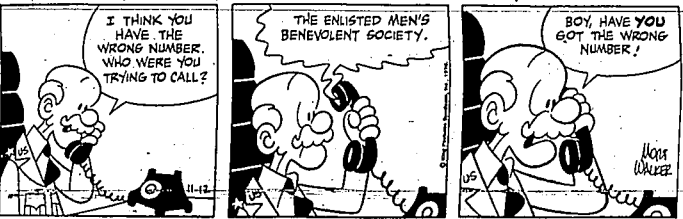
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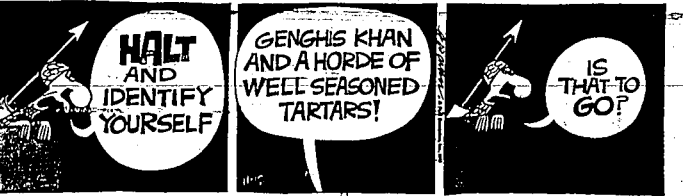
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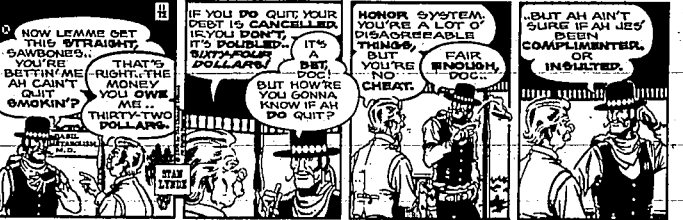
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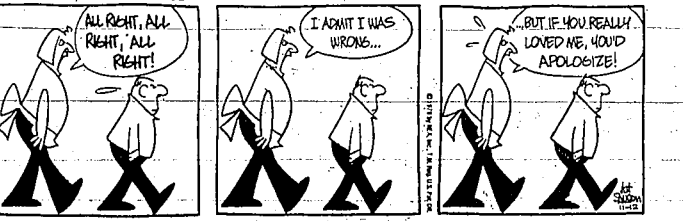
WIZARD OF ID



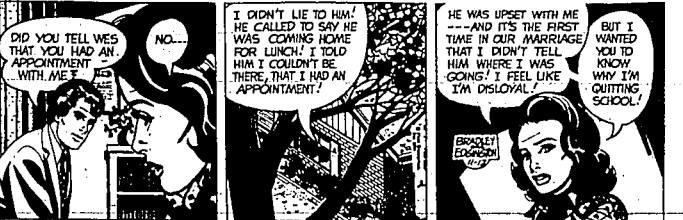
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Why the best-looking college girls tend to wind up in the unhappiest marriages is another matter that the Love and War experts are trying to figure out. All they know now is that such is the case. The more attractive the woman in her early 20s, they say, the less well adjusted she seems to be 25 years later. There's an explanation, all right. But it's deep, very deep. The modern scholars who study such matters of behavior no longer choose to use antique expressions like "spoiled as a child" or whatever.

Was just 103 years ago that the Duke of Bedford introduced-from India-to-England-the game of Battledore at his Gloucestershire estate called Badminton. And the name of the game was changed thereafter.

First place that home burglars look for guns is the closet in the master bedroom.

HAIR

Q. "When does a baby's hair start to grow?"
A. About six months before it's born.

To confirm the claim that birds originated like fish in the sea, you might point out that they have scales on their legs.

What's your stand on the theory that you can figure out some personality traits of individuals by the colors they prefer? The claim is that people who like red tend to lose interest in their romantic partners when said romantic partners start to get overly affectionate, desperately devoted and jealously possessive. Interesting, if true.

MONEY

Does 13 per cent of your after-tax income go to pay for housing? If so, you're managing your money in a clumsy manner in that particular category, according to the government statisticians. They say 26.2 per cent of the after-tax money is a reasonable figure to pay for food, beverage and tobacco. And 11.9 per cent for transportation. They only think 7 per cent need be allowed for recreation. Pity.

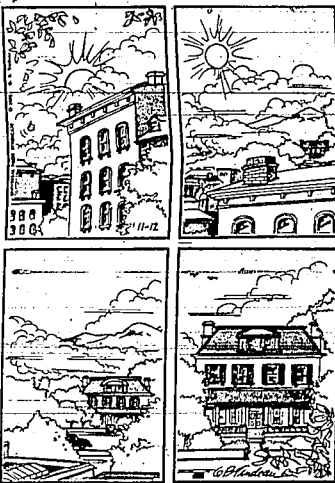
You say you'd like to cook a rattlesnake but don't know how? Guess where the head and tail end and dispose of same. Skin what's left. Broil the meat under frequent butter basting or maybe wine. That's one way. Or parboil it a bit in saltwater, then fry it in cooking oil. This is hearsay. I haven't tried it. Don't expect to.

When that puppy finds a preferred piece of wooden lawn furniture to chew on, you can put a stop to it by painting the wood with a solution of water and Tabasco sauce plus black and red pepper, advises the canine experts.

Not less but more than nine out of 10 criminal cases nationwide now are settled in chambers behind closed doors by plea bargaining, please note.

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DOONESBURY



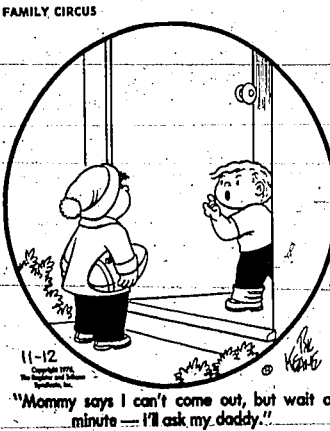
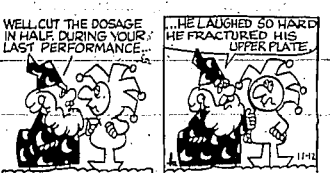
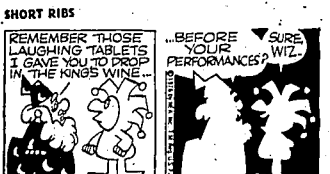
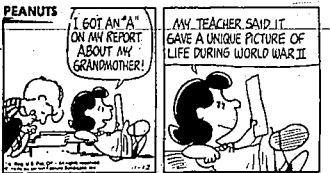
ACROSS

- Approve
- Sooner state (abbr.)
- Patience
- One's time only
- Spanish gold
- Regan's father
- Force unit
- Enthusiast
- Crusader
- Archives
- Lighted
- Author
- Fleming
- Sopats
- Gallec
- affirmative
- Before (post)
- Power-lawyer
- Female saint
- Yank
- Sport
- 40 Society in Chinatown
- 42 Surprise

DOWN

- 44 Possessive pronoun
- 47 Day of week (abbr.)
- 48 Big bird
- 49 Arm joint
- 55 Over (prefix)
- 66 Russian
- 67 Ampor
- 58 State (Fr.)
- 59 Noun suffix
- 60 First-rate (comp. w.)
- 61 Parasite
- 62 Greek letter
- 63 Urge
- 64 Reige
- 11 Epochs
- 19 Pleasant
- 21 Compass
- 24 Expense
- 25 Vehicle
- 26 Property right
- 27 Flies
- 29 Old Dutch coin
- 30 Small valley
- 31 Job
- 32 Bird
- 33 Living room
- 38 Celt
- 41 Tiberian
- 43 Soviet river
- 45 Remove cover
- 48 Shaving tool
- 49 Phase of understanding (2 wds)
- 49 Whiff
- 50 Animal waste chemical
- 52 Concerning the ear
- 53 Texas city
- 54 Rapoos
- 57 Year (Sp)

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US tries to avoid oil price increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States tried to head off an expected rise in world oil prices by announcing Thursday that even a small increase would hurt — oil exporters including the oil-producing nations.

State Department spokesman Robert Funselt said, "We are very much opposed to any price rise. We don't believe it to be justified and it is not in the best interests of the world economy and of the oil-consuming countries."

He said that a 5 percent increase would cost the economies of the importing countries \$5 billion a year. Some countries are looking for a 10 to 20 percent increase, citing the higher cost of imports of other goods, including arms.

"Our analysis is that the previous increase by the oil producers was a case of the modest rise that they have to pay for their imports," said Funselt.

India reentered with military honors

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Liddell, Raymond Gardner, buried in a grave 30 years ago, the Army could not find his records, said Lt. Col. Paul Hual Cemetery, military honors.

"He had to give for his country," said George W. Miller, the sergeant who was in the Civil War discharge.

"He always hoped they would give him military funeral," said Miller. An Army team fired three volleys for Gardner's service. A bugle played "Arizona" in commemoration of the Arizona Bill's expiration.

For Gen. George Crook, Nelson and George A. Custer.

Couple pleads guilty

JEROME — A California couple pleaded guilty to charges of possession of a controlled substance in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls earlier this week.

Judge Theron Ward ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Fernanda Celeste Baldwin and Timothy Baldwin. They were arrested in Jerome County last January through the cooperative efforts of the Jerome sheriff, city police and Idaho narcotics officers in what was termed the largest recovery of "speed" ever made in Idaho.

Both Baldwin and his wife pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance, while Baldwin also pleaded guilty to the charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

Sentencing will be delayed until after the pre-sentence investigation is received, according to Twin Falls court officials.

Animal liberation spans the country

CHICAGO — Near the turn-of-the-century, economist Thorstein Veblen decreed that pet dogs were the highest form of conspicuous waste, while muckracker Upton Sinclair worried because bleating livestock perished in bloody anguish in the stockyards.

Today's climate is different. Coddling and cuddling tame and wildlife is rampant. Animal liberation is flourishing faster than fernings in Norway.

Why? Compassion, mostly. People don't like to see animals hurt. Pain and suffering in others hurts them, too, whether it's the terror of the hunt or the torture of animal traps.

The compassion embraces misery and despair of animals anywhere — medical laboratories, classrooms and slaughterhouses.

Sympathy stretches across the nation — from baby seals clubbed to death on Atlantic floes to government slaughter of wolves in Alaska.

More and more political and show business personalities are paying attention.

Rock stars Graham Nash and David Crosby won 1976 CBS-TV Humanitarian Awards for signing saving whales on their "Wind on the Water" LP.

Mary Tyler Moore wept as she asked Congress to clamp down on animal trapper's not-so-tender, steel-jaw, leg-hold traps.

A California congressman called for an embargo on pale de foie gras because of cruel force-feeding of geese by the French.

Doris Day said in an ad for fake furs that shook up the real fur industry, "Killing an animal to make a coat is a sin."

The Illinois Legislature worried awhile, then balked at promoting public clinics for spaying and neutering pets. Rep. Daniel Pierce said he would return next year with the same bill, which is aimed at curbing the killing of unwanted pets by humane societies.

John Denver donated royalties from "Calypto" to the sea-oriented Cousteau Society while Fleetwood Mac pledged the society a free fund-raising concert early next year.

Suit filed against Teamsters union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dissident group known as PROUD, Thursday filed suit charging the Teamsters union with depriving some 10,000 striking employees of United Parcel Service of an estimated \$1.3 million in strike benefits.

The class action suit was filed in Superior Court on behalf of three of the UPS workers who have been on strike on the East Coast since last Sept. 16. Union officials declined to comment on the suit.

PROUD charged that Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and Secretary Treasurer Ray Schoenfeld have illegally subcontracted \$10 a

week from each worker's strike benefits since the PROUD, Thursday filed suit charging the Teamsters union with depriving some 10,000 striking employees of United Parcel Service of an estimated \$1.3 million in strike benefits.

A spokesman for the dissident group described it as "just one more example of the exercise of absolutist authority by the Teamsters leadership."

A Teamsters convention voted last June 15 to increase weekly strike benefits from \$25 to \$35 during the first five weeks of any strike, and from \$35 to \$45 during the remainder of a walkout. No effective date was mentioned, and PROUD claims the provision was designed to take effect immediately.

But the UPS strikers were not paid the higher rate under a decree laid down last summer by Fitzsimmons and Schoenfeld, who declared it would be paid only in strikes beginning on Nov. 1 or later.

PROUD estimated this decree already cost the strikers at least \$1.2 million.

A statement by the Teamsters last June reported the union strike fund amounted to \$66 million. Fitzsimmons and Schoenfeld indicated in their order that they did not want to increase benefits from the fund until a new dues increases goes into effect.

But PROUD argued that the solvency of the fund would not be threatened by paying UPS workers the larger strike benefits.

"The Teamster leaders have grown accustomed to doing whatever they please regardless of their members' interests or rights," PROUD said. "Because they write their own constitution to suit themselves, they assume that they can suspend, modify or rewrite it at will."

PROUD, a self styled reform group representing some 2,000 of the Teamsters' 2 million members, was the same organization which Fitzsimmons told to "go to hell" during the union convention last June.



NOVEMBER

Sale!

LADIES'

coats

jr. coats

Reg. to \$95.00

One group of ladies' junior coats in regular and pant length styles. Plain colors and patterns. Sizes 5 through 15.

\$39.00

(Top of the Stair)

fake leather coats

Reg. to \$50.00

One group of junior sizes 5 through 15, fake leather coats. Included are several quilted types. Regular and pant length.

\$24.00

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Cowens considers leaving pro game

COLD SPRING, Ky. (UPI) — Although Dave Cowens' father is "sure he will go back to the Celtics," the All-Star center himself isn't so positive that will happen.

"I've called me last night and said he would be home in four or five days," Jack Cowens, manager of a loan company in Newport, Ky., said Thursday night. "I expect him this weekend or by the first of next week, and we'll sit down and chat."

"I don't know what the problem is. He didn't tell me on the phone and I didn't press him on it. He assured me he was in good health, so I'm not overly worried."

"I don't think it's team related, and I don't think it was any spur of the moment thing. He's got that way. I feel it's just something he has thought about for a long time and he wanted to have a little time away from the game."

"I feel sure he will go back to the Celtics. When I don't know, but I just feel that way. You have certain kind of feelings as a parent and I feel he'll go back."

But Cowens, in separate interviews published in The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald American today, said his plans were indefinite. He said the leave was "something I've been thinking about for some time." Cowens said his reasons were personal and indicated he felt they should not be a public concern.

"I don't feel like a superstar. I just feel like a normal person who quit his job," the 6-foot-9 Cowens said.

"I can't say I'll be back," Cowens told the Globe. "I really don't know. I've got to think it over. This is an indefinite leave of absence, just the way it says."

The 28-year-old Cowens, a seven-year pro basketball veteran out of Florida State, said he felt he wasn't playing at his best so far this season. However, he has averaged 18.4 points and 15.3 rebounds per game.

"I wasn't making a contribution or helping the team," he told the Herald. "I had no motivation or enthusiasm."

Cowens was granted a leave of absence Wednesday by Celtics' General Manager Red Auerbach. When the leave was announced Wednesday night, Cowens was unavailable for comment.

Said Auerbach of his conversation with Cowens, "He told me that he's got some problems and that he can't do his job properly."

Auerbach did not elaborate further, but added his sparkplug center "does what's best — not only what's best for himself but what's best for everybody else. Will he ever play again? That's a tough thing to discuss, because who knows what goes on in a man's mind?"

Cowens is remaining in the Boston area for the next several days until he returns to his parents' home in this Cincinnati suburb, said his father of Dave, the second-oldest of six children in the family.

"Taking a leave of absence had to be a tough thing for him to do because I know how much he respects Mr. Auerbach, the team and the fans," said Jack 56. "I don't think he would do it unless he really felt it was the right thing."

"I really have no guess about what the problem is. Maybe he just wanted to get away from the game awhile. In basketball you really have to get up for every game and Dave is the type that gives 100 per cent. Maybe he felt he wasn't doing something to his satisfaction."

Cowens said he might drive to Florida to see some old friends or go to his Newport, Ky., farm for a while.

"The big thing right now is for me to relax, go out and do all the things I haven't been able to do and, who knows, I might get the urge to return and play basketball the way I should play it — not the way I've been playing it this year," he said.



Just one big thud
NOSE DIVING — New York Islanders Denis Potvin hits the ice after being dumped by Bruin Brad Park in NHL action Thursday night. (UPI telephoto).

Texas A-M recalls Arkansas vividly

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

A lot of people associated with Texas A&M were slowly stewing for an entire year over the events in Little Rock last autumn and this Saturday brings about the occasion when things should reach a full boil.

"For sure we won't have any trouble getting ready for this one," said A&M fullback George Woodard. "We've even been looking at films of last year's game. But I don't really think we needed to do that to be prepared."

A&M makes an excursion to Arkansas Saturday and the revenge motive is extra high.

When the two teams met in Little Rock last year A&M was ranked No. 2 and heavily favored to knock off the Razorbacks, with the Southwest Conference title outright and capture a spot in the Cotton Bowl.

But a 28-yard pass from Scott Bull to Teddy Barnes broke an 0-0 tie with 34 seconds left in the first half and Arkansas went on to stun the Aggies, 31-7.

Now it is Arkansas that is making a bid for a second straight trip to Dallas on New Year's Day and the Aggies would like nothing better than to short circuit that trip and wrap up some sort of bowl bid of its own.

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Warriors don't feel talkative

OAKLAND (UPI) — When the articulate Rick Barry refuses to talk to reporters, you can bet something is wrong with the Golden State Warriors.

Barry had good reason for his "no comment" Thursday night. The one-time NBA leader had just lost 94-86 to the Kansas City Kings for their fourth straight setback.

That hasn't happened to the Warriors since the 1974-75 championship season, when they dropped four straight on the road. Three of their last four games this season were at home.

Thursday night, a basket by Phil Smith in the final minutes of the third quarter gave Golden State a 75-62 lead. They managed only two more field goals in the final 18:36. Both were by Smith, who took game scoring honors with 25 points.

Kansas City guards Ron Boone and Brian Taylor, newcomers from the defunct American Basketball Association, paced the Kings by hitting 16 of 37 shots from the floor, with 11 assists and 40 points between them — 22 for Boone and 18 for Taylor.

Kings Coach Phil Johnson was pleased for both reasons.

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Jets forced to consider leaving New York stadium

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last year, New York's football fans had their choice of two teams within the city's environs to root for. Next year, they may have none.

The "New York" Giants left the city and Yankee Stadium — via stopovers in the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn. and New York's Shea Stadium, where they played last season — and are currently in their first season in the Jersey Meadowlands in Hackensack, N.J.

Now the New York Jets, tired of being treated as second class citizens in their fight with the Mets over the use of Shea, are contemplating joining the Giants to share the new football stadium, a club spokesman said Thursday.

The Mets, who control the lease of the city-owned stadium, once again voted Wednesday not to allow the Jets use of Shea until the end of the World Series, which stretches through the third week in October. In previous years the Jets could offer little resistance to the Mets' decision, but the Meadowlands complex offers them an alternative they may wish to pursue.

"It's something we have to consider," said Frank Ramos, public relations director of the Jets. "The Jet owners would prefer not to leave Shea, but we feel not being able to use the field in September and October is hurting our club."

"It hurts our football team to play the first four games every year on the road and it's not desirable for our fans. We've been getting lots of letters from our fans, complaining about so many home games in December when it's so cold here."

A big factor in the Jets' decision to move would be if the National Football League decides to expand its regular season schedule next year from 14 to 16 games. If the Jets qualify for the World Series, the Jets would have a hard time getting in their eight home games at Shea. Several years ago they couldn't even schedule their allotted seven.

The Jersey Meadowlands has more to offer the Jets in terms of revenue. The Meadowlands seats 16,000 more, has no com-

petition from baseball and has a better lease arrangement. The Jets still have seven years remaining on their Shea Stadium lease, but the penalty for not fulfilling these dates is less than \$10,000 a game.

The city, on the other hand, would take a financial beating of about \$100,000 a game if the Jets moved. For every football game played at Shea, more than 1,300 people are hired to directly work the game, representing a payroll of at least \$50,000. Admission tax revenues to the city and state make for an additional \$45,000, rent to the city is \$50,000 and parking fees are \$8,000.

"The city would be taking a big loss if we decided to move," confirmed Ramos. "But look what happened to the Giants when they moved. They sold lots more tickets. They were drawing only about 40,000 fans a game when they were playing at Yale Bowl. Now they're drawing 76,000."

According to Meadowlands' officials, there would be no conflict if both the Giants and Jets shared the stadium.

"The Giants dropped their rights to football exclusivity in December of 1973," points out Jack Krumpke, executive director of the Meadowlands stadium authority. "This authority would welcome any professional football team, especially the Jets, if they were available to play here. Last year two football teams shared Shea with baseball, and that showed it could be done."

In refusing the Jets the use of Shea Stadium in September and October, the Mets gave the same reason they have in the past — that the natural turf field will be damaged too severely.

The Jets, however, don't think that reason is adequate.

"The Yankees let us in to play at Yankee Stadium this year (in a preseason game with the Giants) and we didn't mess up the field," said Ramos. "The Yankees always used to let the Giants play there during the baseball season. The Mets did let us in at one time. I don't know what made them change their minds."



U. S. player Chris Evert defeated Virginia Wade of Britain in the opening match of Wimbledon cup play Thursday. The U. S. ended the first day tied 6-1 in its effort to regain the cup. (UPI telephoto).

St. Louis tries weather warmup

By RICK GOSSELIN
UPI Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals saw their best season ever go down the drain at the Los Angeles Coliseum last year and would like to prevent a similar ending this season.

Having learned their lesson, the Cardinals left the shivering cold at St. Louis Wednesday for three days of practice under the Southern California sun before taking the field against the Rams.

The Cardinals also will carry increased offensive firepower into the game with the return of Terry Metcalf, who sat out last week's 17-14 triumph over Philadelphia with an ankle injury.

"Any time Metcalf gets outside you, he can go all the way," said Los Angeles defensive end Jack Youngblood. "He's a fine

receiver, too, and does so many things for their special teams he can hurt you in nearly everything he does."

The Cardinals are 7-2 and in second place of the NFC East, behind the once-beaten Dallas Cowboys. The game begins at four-week stretch for the Cardinals during which time they also will play Washington, Dallas and Baltimore. The Cowboys play only two games above .500 for the remainder of the season, starting with the 2-7 Buffalo Bills Monday night.

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McAdoo and Braves pin first defeat of season on Nuggets

By FRED LIEF
UPI Sports Writer

Bad back and all, the Denver Nuggets have seen enough of Bob McAdoo.

The 6-foot-10 big man, bothered by an injured back for much of the early part of the season, scored 22 points and grabbed 25 rebounds Thursday night as the Buffalo Braves shot holes through the Denver Nuggets' previously undefeated record with a 105-94 victory.

"I have some pain in my back but I can play with it," McAdoo said. "I'm going to keep myself in good shape so when it gets better, I can play better."

McAdoo, disgruntled with Buffalo management of late over his contract, left his financial woes on the bargaining table and took control of the game with eight fourth quarter points.

"McAdoo has a bad shooting night but gets 25 rebounds and does a lot of other things," Denver Coach Larry Brown said after his team's first game against Buffalo. "I'm really impressed with them. I just like their club."

He liked them enough to leave the game early on an ejection for his second technical with 1:14 remaining.

While McAdoo, the league's three-time scoring champion, introduced himself to the Nuggets, Denver's Bobby Jones paid a so-called call on him with a tight defensive job that had McAdoo mired by halftime.

"I told Mac to be relentless and not to panic," Buffalo Coach Tates Locke said. "I saw him panic last year when someone would do a good job on him. Being the athlete he is, he'll wear most people down."

McAdoo, perhaps the best shooting big man in the game, gave Buffalo its fourth straight win and lifted the Braves to first place

in the Atlantic Division. Denver, which runs the fast break with the speed of thoroughbred, dropped to 8-1 in the Midwest Division but still holds a three-game lead.

The Nuggets, outscored 20-6 during a third quarter surge, were kept alive by David Thompson's brilliant 36-point performance. The two-time college player of the year, known to be able to rest his elbows on the rim although only 6-foot-4, converted six in a row in the final quarter and was 14 of 25 for the game. For Buffalo, rookie Adrian Dantley contributed 19 points.

Ernie DiGregorio had 17 and Randy Smith 14. Dan Issel scored 10 points and Jones 12 for Denver.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Atlanta defeated Portland 107-105. San Antonio edged the New York Nets 108-104. Phoenix beat Indiana 108-98 and Kansas City downed Golden State 94-66.

Hawks 107, Trail Blazers 105.

John Drew's off-balance, 24-foot jump shot with three seconds left and Lou Hudson's 33 points provided the spark for Atlanta. Portland brought the ball into play at midcourt for a last-ditch effort to tie it but Joe Meriwether blocked Lionel Hollins' shot at the buzzer. Drew finished with 25, while Bill Walton led Portland with 28.

Spurs 108, Nets 104.

Forwards George Gervin and Larry Kenon combined for 59 points as San Antonio topped New York and upped its season record to 5-6. Gervin scored 30 points and stole the ball five times, while Kenon canned 29 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and made four thefts. The Nets, topped by John Williamson's 31 points, never led in the contest as their record dropped to 4-7. Nate Archibald added 17 points and Jan van Breda Kolff scored 16 for the losers.

Washington stands as last USC hurdle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In their final tuneup before their Nov. 20 showdown with No. 2-rated UCLA, third-ranked University of Southern California will be a three-touchdown favorite against Washington's Huskies Saturday.

Freshman Charles White may start at tailback again in place of marvelous Ricky Bell, who has been hobbled by a sprained ankle, for the Trojans, who have won seven straight games since losing in their season opener to Missouri.

Bell, who has been virtually eliminated from the Heisman Trophy race with Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, didn't even dress for the USC game at Stanford last weekend. Bell is averaging 164.5 yards a game.

White, a former high school sensation from San Fernando, Calif., actually has a better rushing average than Bell, though. He's rushed for 629 yards on 93 carries — a 6.8 average — to Bell's 5.6 average.

In their last seven games, the Trojans have limited their opponents to 57 points. They're tied with UCLA, which is at Oregon State Saturday, for the Pacific-8 lead with a 5-0 record.

Washington will take a 2-3 conference mark into the 1:30 p.m. PST game at the Coliseum after bowing 7-4 to Cantoria last weekend. The Huskies knocked off USC 8-7 in Seattle last year.



Collision on ice

LOSER Harold Snepets (77) falls after colliding with Philadelphia's Bobby Clark in NHL action Thursday night. (UPI telephoto).

Nicklaus wants to see world-wide tour

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus enjoys playing golf in Australia, and he'd like to see the Australian Open, which he has won five times, become a permanent part of a world-wide tournament schedule.

But Deane Beman, commissioner of the PGA's tournament players division, thinks the PGA tour is already long enough and that the PGA's first allegiance should be to the sponsors of the U.S. tour events.

Nicklaus, who has nearly \$43 million on the tour, and Beman made their points about a possible international golf tour in separate interviews Thursday at Sawgrass Golf Course, site of next year's Tournament Players Championship.

"I think we're moving toward a world-wide schedule, but it's going to take the cooperation of golf associations around the world to work it out," Nicklaus said. "They're going to have to work off the U.S. tour."

Beman said the U.S. tour, which begins in January and didn't end this year until last Sunday, is long enough without adding foreign tournaments.

"At the present time, with the length of the schedule that we have, it is not possible to have a world-wide schedule," he said.

"And it's been the sponsors of our tournaments who have built the popularity of golf around the world. As long as those people want to continue to have their tournaments, we will support them. We have commitments."

Disagreeing with Nicklaus, Beman said it would be difficult to coordinate tournament dates between the U.S. tour events and foreign tournaments. Besides, he added, "I don't think the (PGA) policy board wants to do this."

"Just because golf has become popular worldwide, I don't think we can turn our backs on these people," Beman said.

Idaho prepares for invasion by Montana

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho football Vandalis will return to the friendly confines of Kibbie-ASUI Dome for the final two contests of the season as they strive for one of the best win-loss records in recent years and a second place finish in the Big Sky Conference.

The dangerous University of Montana Grizzlies will be a stern test for the silver and gold on Saturday night, Nov. 13. Kickoff in Kibbie Dome (18,000) is set for 8 p.m. (PST). A crowd of 14,000-16,000 fans is expected for the game.

The "Little Brown Stein," symbol of supremacy on the gridiron between Montana and Idaho, will be at stake in the 58th renewal of the series which began in 1903. UM currently has possession of the stein after winning last year's game, 14-3. UI leads the series, 20-16-2.

Montana enters this weekend's fray with a 3-5-0 overall state and 3-2 in the Sky. Idaho is 5-4-0 and 3-1 in league. Last weekend, the Grizzlies took a 21-7 verdict over Idaho State in a game played at Missoula. The Vandalis were at Ft. Collins, Colo., where they lost a 31-14 verdict to Colorado State of the Western Athletic Conference (WAC).

"We have a chance to end the year with one of the school's best records and of course finish second to Montana State in the league," UI coach Ed Troxel said this week.

"Montana is perhaps the biggest team we'll face all year. I know they are the biggest in our conference — and they're real physical. Two of the finest defensive players in the league are on the Montana roster. They are tackle Doug Belters (6-7, 245) and safety Greg Anderson (5-9, 170)."

The Montana offensive attack will be engineered by either sophomore Mike Roban or Junior Mike Magner. Both have seen about the same amount of playing time this fall.

Roban has completed 34 of 76 aeriels for 460 yards and a 44.7 completion rate. Magner has connected on 26 of 66 passes for 566 yards and a 39.4 rate.

The Grizzlies' leading rusher is senior running back Paul

Fiskness with 442 yards on 82 carries. His 5.4 carry average is best on the squad although he didn't play last week.

Adding good depth to the running attack are senior Del Spear from nearby Cheney, Wash., and senior Rich Jordan from Tacoma, Wash. Spear has carried 67 times for 333 yards and a 5.0 average. Jordan's totals include 81 times for 341 yards and a 4.2 rate.

The favorite receiver for UM has been senior Paul Cooley from Anacortes, Wash. He's hauled in 27 aeriels for 515 yards and a fine 19.1 per catch average. He's scored five touchdowns via the airwaves.

On the other side of the field, Idaho will have Rocky Tuttle in the controls, but Craig Juntunen will be ready in the wings. Tuttle, a sophomore from Gold Beach, Ore., has guided the club the last two weeks while Juntunen has been recovering from rib injuries sustained in the bitter defeat (23-14) to newly crowned champion Montana State.

"We'll go with Rocky, but we'll be ready to use Craig if he falters," Troxel said. Juntunen returned to the traveling squad last week, but he had to go so he would be ready for the final two conference games against Montana and Northern Arizona. Juntunen is a junior from Saratoga, Calif.

Junior running back Robert Brooks continues to lead the

potent rushing attack for the Vandalis. He's garnered 689 yards to become the fifth all-time UI rusher. The Lancaster, Calif., athlete has six touchdowns and a fine 5.2 per carry average.

The offensive squad received a severe jolt when all-Big Sky Conference guard candidate Clarence Hough from Grants Pass, Ore., sustained damage to his right knee and had to undergo surgery Monday morning.

The 6-1, 230-pound senior will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season. His place will probably be taken by sophomore Dick Wilkin, a 6-2, 230-pound native of Boise.

Hopefully, fullback Kevin McAfee, a senior from Ellensburg, Wash., will be fully recovered from a hyper-extension of his right knee, so he can see action in his final two games at Idaho.

The 6-0, 200-pound senior is second in rushing behind Brooks. He missed the game at Colorado State, but still has 431 yards and three TDs. His per carry average is 5.4.

New rule alters Henry's lake fishing

By ROYCE WILLIAMS

Idaho Department of Fish and Game
With one fishing season under the belt of a new management plan for Henry's Lake. It is apparent things have changed. From creel census data, it appears 10,000 to 15,000 fewer fish will be taken out of the lake in 1976, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

Fishermen averaged about one fish for every two hours of fishing this year, the department said, and slightly more than half the fishermen were nonresidents.

This season was the first year for the 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. fishing hours, on May 28 to October 31 season and a 3 fish limit. When asked what they thought of the new limits, 64 per cent of the anglers said they liked it and 35 per cent said they did not. One per cent was undecided.

The new management plan for the lake will try to bring back large hybrid fish. The department said 200,000 first year crosses

of rainbow and cutthroat (100,000) as well as steelhead and cutthroat (100,000) were released into Hatchery Creek during September.

Also released during late summer were 862,000 cutthroat fry and 166,900 brook trout fingerlings, the department said.

Opinions of anglers changed somewhat between the public meetings held before the new regulations went into effect and actual fishing on the lake.

During public meetings, 6.3 per cent thought fishing at Henry's Lake was excellent. That rose to 13 per cent during the season. Slightly more than 46 per cent thought fishing was "good" when they were asked at public hearings, and that percentage dropped to 26 per cent during the season.

Those rating fishing as "fair" during the hearings were about 37 per cent, and this percentage dropped to 23 per cent on the lake. Those rating fishing "poor" rose from 10 per cent at the hearings to 26 per cent at the lake.

Buckeyes can clinch at least tie for Big Ten championship

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Eighth-ranked Ohio State, with no worse than tie for its 11th straight Big Ten football title on the line, visits Minnesota Saturday to meet a Gopher team with little hopes of its own still.

A victory by Ohio State, 6-0 in the Big Ten and 7-1 overall, would send the Buckeyes into their season finale against Michigan (6-1 and 5-1) with at least a share of the championship all wrapped up.

But, that game is Nov. 20, and before the Buckeyes can think about an outright title, they first must get by Minnesota and put the Gophers' hopes to rest.

Minnesota, 4-2 in the conference, is still alive, but it would take a perfect set of circumstances for the Gophers to win.

Minnesota would have to

beat Ohio State and Wisconsin in its last two games while relying on Illinois to beat Michigan Saturday and the Wolverines to dump Ohio State. That would leave Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota with 6-2 conference records. Possible, but not too probable.

"Minnesota is a fine team," said Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, "one that we have thought highly of all year. We won't be looking past them to our last game because we can't afford to."
That has been Hayes' biggest problem this week.

Gymnastics meet set

HAILEY — The 4th District Gymnastics Meet will be held Saturday at the Wood River High School Gym.

Action will commence at 9:30 and will continue throughout the day. The top five finishers in the compulsory events and the top seven finishers in the optional exercises will qualify for the State Invitational Gymnastics meet to be held at Twin Falls High School on Nov. 20.

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