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Water may be cut to Minidoka users

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Users of supplemental water in the Minidoka Irrigation District received warning Tuesday they may not be able to irrigate their extra acres for the next two seasons.

Larry Duffin, attorney for MID, told supplemental water users they "very probably will be short of water in 1977 or 1978" because of the construction of American Falls replacement dam.

The warning refers to the Bureau of Reclamation's operational plan for Snake River waters during the period when the old dam is breached and the new dam being completed.

The original plan calls for releasing waters from the old dam in August of next year to reach flow level the following month. Storage is to be resumed by Nov. 1, behind the new dam.

Duffin said it appears "there will be no excess water... after August."

The attorney said specifics of the operational plan will be spelled out in a meeting of the Committee of Nine at 10 a.m. Dec. 2 at the Ramada Inn in Burley.

The agenda for the committee's meeting includes a preview of river operation plans for the 1977 irrigation season by Leo Busch, chief of river control and reservoir operations, for the Bureau. That preview will include the plan for operation as affected by the construction project.

Tom Schafer, Twin Falls engineer, is scheduled to report on status of the American Falls dam construction.

Duffin told the supplemental water users if they want to gamble they could plant the extra acreage.

"You can proceed just as before if you realize you probably will be out of water if water is released in August," Duffin said.

MID Chairman William Nichols added the Bureau will not be able to deliver all the water called for by primary water rights.

Duffin explained the MID Board earlier signed an agreement to share available water proportionately during the shortage that would result during the dam completion phase.

(Continued on p. 7)

CIA head quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Bush said today he would step down as director of the Central Intelligence Agency as of Jan. 20.

Bush, a former Republican national chairman, pledged his "continuing full assistance to President elect Jimmy Carter" until Carter is sworn in.

Bush, who briefed Carter in Plains, Ga., Nov. 12 on CIA and other intelligence matters, said he informed both the President elect and President Ford that he would be leaving his job when the new administration takes over.

Shot demand soars

By United Press International

Federal officials backpedaled a bit on their earlier confirmation of a case of swine flu in Missouri, but the scare was enough to send thousands of Americans to seek inoculations.

"There's nothing like an immediate threat to get me out of my normal complacency," said Rick Pope, a law student at the University of Illinois in Urbana, who said he now planned to get a swine flu shot.

Health officials in several states Tuesday reported thousands of telephone calls from people wanting to know where they could get their shots.

"I have done nothing but had swine flu fits since I got in at five 'til eight this morning," said a weary worker at the Jackson County health department in Independence, Mo.

The 32-year-old Concordia, Mo., telephone linesman whose illness sparked the scare said his bout with the disease was not severe.

"I can't say I was severely ill," said Larry Hardison. "I had my appetite and everything, but I just didn't feel like doing anything. I just wanted to lie down and rest and I slept a lot."

Hardison said he has had no ill effects since recovering from his mid-October illness.

Officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta first confirmed Tuesday that Hardison's illness had been the nation's first case of swine flu since February. But a few hours later they qualified their confirmation.

"Identification of the Concordia case through

blood samples is partial confirmation that this is swine flu, but there has been no virus isolation and no evidence so far of other cases of the swine flu strain," said Stafford Smith, a CDC public information officer.

Although health officials cautioned against speculation of an epidemic, the reports produced an immense demand for vaccine in Missouri and emergency vaccine shipments were flown into the state.

"Gosh, yes, they're really coming in today," said Mary Schirmer, a public health program spokeswoman in St. Louis. "It seems to be because of the Concordia case because no other motivational factors could have caused this."

Dr. Pascal Imperato, New York City's deputy health commissioner in charge of the inoculation program, says city health clinics Tuesday answered some 30,000 phone calls from persons asking where they could get swine flu shots.

Mr. T-N says...
Everyone has something to be thankful for.

Jury rules Burley man 'not guilty'

GOODING — A Burley man was found innocent of second degree arson by a jury late Tuesday night after a week-long trial in District Court here.

Dale Dalley, 19, was charged with second degree arson in connection with fires at the Claremont Grange Hall and the Unity LDS Church in the Burley area. The fires occurred within a few hours during the early hours of July 9.

The case went to the jury at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday and the jury returned its verdict of not guilty at 10:44 p.m.

During the week-long trial, conducted by District Judge Sherman Bellwood, 21 witnesses were heard and 54 exhibits, mostly photographs, were entered.

Witnesses included Burley Police Chief Douglas Shill and Burley firemen Calvin Sterling and James Jacobs; Bishop Danford Crane of the Unity LDS Church; Dan Kelly, special investigator for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, and Deputy Ray Jarvis, newly elected Minidoka Sheriff.

Dalley, who was represented by Golden Bennett, Twin Falls attorney, took the stand in his own defense, saying he could not remember the fires.

Alfred Barrus, Cassia county prosecuting attorney, represented the state. The trial opened Nov. 16 with selection of the jury taking the first day. Witnesses began testifying Wednesday.

Dalley was convicted of arson last month in Twin Falls in connection with the burning of the Emerson Grange Hall in Minidoka County last July.

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Albion boils home water

ALBION — Residents of the city have been advised to boil all drinking water for 10 minutes before using because of bacterial contamination discovered in the Albion city water supply.

The contamination was discovered by the state health department in a routine check of water sampling sent in by the city.

Ralph Heller, president of the city council, said Tuesday night the bacteria count in the water was above safe standards.

Heller said the city's water system was shut down Tuesday afternoon and flushed. The system was shut off for only about an hour, he said.

The fresh water supply was chlorinated between 5 and 7 a.m. today. New tests were

being made this morning and reports of these are expected within five days.

The city has two wells which produce the water supply for residents. Heller said a half dozen hydrants were opened Tuesday afternoon to flush all the lines.

He added the water pipe on the hill was cleaned just two weeks ago. Chlorination action today is an additional safety precaution since the city does not normally chlorinate its water.

Mayor Chris Cagle could not be contacted for comment on the situation. A physical education instructor at Burley High School, he was called from the school early Tuesday afternoon to deal with an emergency.

Doris Schneider, of the Public Information Office in Boise, said the department should know by Friday whether or not the water can be used without boiling.

Meanwhile, she said, the department is urging boiling of the water as the simplest method of making it safe.

Offices closing

TWIN FALLS — Banks, office buildings, and city, county and federal government offices will be closed Thursday in honor of Thanksgiving.

The city sanitation contractors will not be picking up trash.

Trash will be picked up one day later, and service will return to normal next week, according to Chet Hostetter, sanitation inspector.

Monster identified?

PICKLEVILLE, Utah (UPI) — Utah Wildlife officials think they may have discovered the true identity of the legendary Bear Lake monster — a herd of swimming elk.

Division of Wildlife biologist Bryce Nielson said he watched a small herd of elk — 17 cows and calves — swim nearly seven miles across the lake and then back again late last month, a sight that conjured up images of the monster that's been part of local folklore for more than a century.

Nielson said the elk somehow got between the highway and the lake and decided the water was their best avenue of escape.

"All 17 animals, led by what appeared to be a 'herd cow' entered the lake one-half mile east of Gus Rich point and touched land again three and one-half hours later on South Eden point," he said. The total distance was 6.5 to 7 miles.

Nielson said the lead cow began to struggle and swimming around to round up strays. The elk waded to each other during the struggle and swimming around to round up strays. The elk bedded down for the night with a herd of cows near South Eden point and then plunged back into the lake the next day, swimming the seven miles to where they had started. Two elk were missing from the herd and evidently drowned.

Since Mormon settlers moved into the Bear Lake Valley in the last century, there have been periodic reports of a serpent-like creature similar to the Loch Ness monster, swimming across the water.

In the distance, Nielson said the elk could easily have been mistaken for the legendary creature.



ALTHOUGH this tom turkey owned by Larry Finney, Buhl, appears to be keeping a wary eye on the start of the holiday season, his future appears reasonably secure. He probably won't end up on the Thanksgiving dinner table, although many others will. Most turkeys on Magic Valley dinner tables are commercially grown outside the state and shipped in frozen. There are few turkeys on foot in the valley and no commercial growers in the state. (Times-News color photo by Lou Freeman.)

Secure future?

The airport and their spraying operation caused criticism this summer because of the danger from chemicals near the airport terminal. Currently the city is not receiving any turns at all from the firm, Moline said.

The council proposed a five-year lease, with a five-year renewal option, charging 3 cents per square foot for the first five years and 6 cents the second term. Moline said this averages about \$70 per year over the 10-year period. It is estimated the proposed structure would cover about 15,000 square feet.

He said the city had been advised by engineers to not recommend more than a 10-year option. But Thomas said he "could not live" with these provisions and wanted a longer term lease. Mayor Don Morrow told him to come back with another proposal.

The city has agreed to construct a road along the north side of the runway to the proposed helicopter building at an estimated cost of \$3,400, Moline said. The city also would maintain the road.

Moline said if a municipality wants to qualify for a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration for airport improvement it cannot sign a lease with anyone for exclusive rights to the airport operation, because this constitutes a monopoly, according to the FAA.

OPEC sets Dec. 20 oil meeting

KUWAIT (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has postponed its December price-fixing conference for five days, an Arab oil minister says.

Sheikh Mansur Al Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, told the Algerian News Agency Tuesday the meeting was rescheduled from Dec. 15 to Dec. 20.

Strong quake rocks Turk region

DYABAKIR, Turkey (UPI) — A strong earth tremor rocked eastern Turkey today, devastating the towns of Muradiye and Delicay, officials said.

Unconfirmed reports from the area put casualties at several thousand.



Stormy

Details, p. 5

Results for Brian Emmen

Brian Emmen, Twin Falls, got quick results in 5 days with this easy to place Guaranteed Results Ad.

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Guaranteed Results
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Amusements, 6
Farm, 16
Living, 10
Markets, 9
Opinion, 4
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Valley, 7

Ohio death law upheld

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Ohio Supreme Court today upheld the state's death penalty and ruled it does not impose "cruel and unusual punishment" within the meaning of the United States Constitution.

The court ruled in the cases of Carl Bayles, Akron, who was convicted of armed robbery and the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthony, Feb. 27, 1974, and Roger Strides, Springfield, convicted of aggravated robbery and the murder of Dwight Baker, Springfield, in a holdup Jan. 8, 1974.

Ohio now has 61 persons on death row including two women. The last execution in Ohio was that of Donald Reinelt, Columbus, on March 15, 1963.

The court set an execution date for Bayles on Jan. 24, 1977, and for Strides on Jan. 25, 1977.

Wolman said the ACLU would join in appeals of Bayles and Strides to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ohio's statutory framework for the imposition of capital punishment, as adopted effective Jan. 2, 1974, is constitutional and does not impose cruel and unusual punishment within the meaning of the Eighth Amendment to the United States Constitution," the court said in a unanimous opinion.

Wolman said Ohio law does not meet U.S. Constitutional requirements because it does not set necessary mitigating circumstances that the U.S. Supreme Court has required.

In addition there is no sufficient basis in the Ohio statute for reconciliation of different cases with each other," said Wolman. "One court on one set of facts can sentence to death while another court on identical facts may not sentence to death."

obituaries

Harold E. Randolph

GOODING — Harold Ernest Randolph, 68, Gooding, died Monday at the Gooding Hospital after a brief illness.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edith Randolph; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ely; seven nephews and nieces; and two grandsons.

Marvin R. Cole

SHOSHONE — Marvin R. Cole, Shoshone, died at his home Tuesday night after a lingering illness.

George L. Alvey

CASTLEFORD — George Leonard Alvey, 48, Castleford, died Monday night at the Veterans Hospital in Boise after a long illness.

Rhodesian blacks seek own accords

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Rhodesian black nationalist leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo sought today to settle their own differences on a joint response to Britain's latest bid to prevent the month-long Rhodesian peace talks from complete collapse.

Mugabe and Nkomo, partners in an uneasy "Patriotic Front," conferred on the offer made Tuesday by British conference chairman Ivor Richard to complete all the necessary legal steps including the granting of independence so that black majority rule comes no later than March 1, 1978.



JOHNSON VAN DYKE GRIGSBY ... prison pass may run longer

Holiday may end long confinement

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby, who has spent 68 of his 91 years in confinement, leaves Indiana State Prison today on a four-day pass that may become permanent.

Grigsby's confinement is believed to be the longest served in modern times for a single crime.

A 91-year-old black, Grigsby was sentenced to life in 1908 following the stabbing death of a white male in a tavern brawl.

Part of the records of Grigsby's trial were lost over the years, and state officials apparently were not aware of him until newspaper stories appeared of inmate efforts to have his confinement recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's longest.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. Norman Butler, Mrs. Thomas Gould, Mary Ann Smith, John F. Davis, Mrs. L. A. Rice and Mrs. Mack Johnson, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Monday

Mrs. Jack Price and Mrs. Thomas Tappen and son, all Twin Falls. Mrs. Dwight Magphain and son, Rupert; Mrs. Larry Schulte and daughter, Wells; Mrs. Harry Barrington, Steven Thompson, Dolores Ellis and baby girl Wood, all Twin Falls.

Helene F. Parrish

FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Helene F. Parrish, 71, former Camas Prairie resident, died Sunday night, at a Salt Lake City nursing home of a lingering illness.

George L. Alvey

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edith Randolph; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ely; seven nephews and nieces; and two grandsons.

hospitals

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Riley L. Dixon

GOODING — Riley Lyman Dixon, 92-year-old Gooding resident and retired farmer, died Tuesday at Murray Utah, at the home of a daughter.

George L. Alvey

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edith Randolph; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ely; seven nephews and nieces; and two grandsons.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Monday Mrs. E. V. McLean, Ketchum; two nieces and two nephews.

Dismissed Monday

Mrs. E. V. McLean, Ketchum; two nieces and two nephews.

Jennifer M. Judd

HEYBURN — Jennifer Mandy Judd, infant daughter of Thomas and Cynthia Spreiter Judd, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Riley L. Dixon

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edith Randolph; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ely; seven nephews and nieces; and two grandsons.

Mindoclo Memorial

Admitted Monday Debbie Castro, Katie Rupard and O. Kay Peterson, all Rupert; Alice Hill and Ermelinda Gomez, both Burley; Juanita Peters, Paul and Carolyn Hoge, Vancouver, B. C.

Dismissed Monday

Paul Stroud, Acapulca; Lynne Jones and Edmund Astueuri, both Burley; and Irene Pederson and Daniel Mai, both Paul.

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Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will meet Friday at the IOOF Hall at 8:30 p.m. The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers will play. The potluck supper originally scheduled for Friday has been postponed to Dec. 10.

Gooding County

Dismissed Monday Dayl Morton, Gooding; and Tina Parks, Shoshone.

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Wrong info

TWIN FALLS — An identification for a picture on page 15 of Tuesday's Times-News incorrectly stated Max Yost, executive director of the Idaho Taxpayers Association, points out the increase in the state budget during the past four years.

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Briefs

Buhl — Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, Buhl, have been notified of the death Friday of their great-granddaughter, Kelly Lee Rohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohm, Caldwell. The baby was born Oct. 23.

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Boys rewarded

TWIN FALLS — Two 12-year-old boys who found a lost purse containing more than \$70 in cash have received \$5 rewards from the owner.

Reporter fined after drug plea

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder has fined Grace Liechtenstein, Denver bureau chief for the New York Times, \$250 for frequenting a place where drugs are known to be located.

News of record

TWIN FALLS City Police VANDALISM — Tom Mikesell, 553 Sparks St., told police someone shot BBs through a window at his residence causing an estimated \$100 damage.

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Aron charges slated

BOISE (UPI) — A deputy Ada County prosecutor says more arson charges will be filed today against an 18-year-old Boise woman accused of setting fire to the old St. Alphonsus Hospital in the Capital Mall.

Dismissed Monday

Paul Stroud, Acapulca; Lynne Jones and Edmund Astueuri, both Burley; and Irene Pederson and Daniel Mai, both Paul.

PEACE OF MIND THROUGH PRE-ARRANGEMENT

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PAUL, IDAHO

Hoover file data public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department summaries of the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's official and confidential files would make the hottest reading in town. If you could only fill in the blanks.

The summaries — each a few lines describing contents of each file folder — are riddled with blank spaces showing that names and other details were deleted. The result is more suggestive than revealing.

But one name — Hoover's — was never erased. His files included accusations that he was a homosexual.

Scandals were not neglected. One 67-page file covering a 1958-65 period bore this description:

"Contains 'almost' entirely letters to Hoover from ... Washington field office containing general immoral or criminal activities on the part

of diplomats, government employes, politicians, sport figures, socially prominent persons, Senators and Congressmen."

These were not the personal files that were removed and destroyed after Hoover's death in 1972. They were called his "confidential and official" files, which he kept in his own office.

FBI agents drafted the summaries in February 1975 and used by Attorney General Edward Levi in congressional testimony about the files.

The summaries were made public as a result of a suit under the Freedom of Information Act by Morton Halperin, a former National Security Council staff member whose phone was tapped by the FBI.

The result is a history of subversion, scandal, race relations, crime and investigation, affairs of state and top secret intelligence —



J. EDGAR HOOVER ... suggestive files

but almost all names and virtually all details erased.

There were numerous accusations about prominent men being homosexuals. Several files, according to the summaries, also concerned "gossip ... to the effect Mr. Hoover was a homosexual."

One memo, the summary said, names "at least 23 people who are reportedly involved in a smear campaign (against Hoover) ... Some are identified as Congressmen."

The summaries refer to FBI surveillance and show Hoover more than once resisted efforts of other officials to have more. In 1940 Hoover refused to investigate Wendell Willkie, then a Republican presidential nominee, because "the FBI would be accused of conducting a political investigation."

Another file shows Hoover issued the order: "No more such techniques must be used."



Terms OK

UNITED Auto Workers vice president Irving Bluestone said Tuesday the union's General Motors council has approved the new three-year agreement with that firm. The agreement has been sent to union members for ratification. (UPI)

New network probe sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, suggesting that the major networks may have become too powerful, has called for a government investigation of the control networks held over the programming of their affiliate stations.

The department also asked the Federal Communications Commission to consider forcing the three major networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — to sell some or all of the television stations they own and operate.

The proposals were made in Justice Department comments Tuesday on a complaint by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. that the major networks have increased their share of broadcast programming and revenues — at the expense of affiliated stations.

The Justice Department said it "agrees that the great economic power possessed by national television networks may have substantially eroded the ability of (affiliates) to exercise genuine independence in programming decisions."

If Westinghouse's allegations are borne out, the department said, "they would raise serious issues both as a matter of communications policy and of antitrust policy."

CHARLES L. ROGERS
NATUROPATHIC
PHYSICIAN

Announcing the Opening of the Office
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th

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GOP forecasting honeymoon with Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even the Republicans are forecasting a honeymoon for Jimmy Carter in his relations with Congress.

The President-elect, spent seven hours Tuesday courting members of Congress. He met with Democratic leaders and gave Republicans and Democrats on the foreign

relations committee his private phone number.

"I feel at home here because of the reception I have received," Carter told reporters. "Today is a typical example of what I intend to pursue."

"The honeymoon is on," enthused Sen. Charles R. Percy, R-Ill. "I'm looking

forward to a long, long honeymoon."

"He can expect cooperation from us," said Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who may become the next Senate GOP leader.

House GOP leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Carter "wants to cooperate as much as we can within the two party

system, but we are going to have arguments from time to time."

Democrats were also enthusiastic:

"I think there will be — not even a honeymoon — but a marriage when it comes to the whole question of foreign affairs," said Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y. "There are a hell of a

lot of fights in a marriage, but we'll be working toward the same goals."

"It's been a great day," said Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.

Carter told Senate and House leaders he would consult with Congress early in the formulation of any major legislation.

NY mulls repayment plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York city may be able to devise a scheme to repay a \$1 billion debt by Dec. 15, but the solution probably will not include state loans or additional federal aid.

Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame met for almost an hour Tuesday with officials of the Flushing National Bank, which successfully sued to nullify a three-year moratorium on repayment of \$1 billion in short term city bonds.

The bank is now working with the city in an effort to solve New York's latest

financial crisis. Arthur Richenthal, the bank's lawyer, said he would collaborate with Felix Rohatyn, Chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp., "to find an answer by Dec. 15."

But Richenthal stressed that an acceptable solution must "be found with deliberate speed. My people have been standing by for one year while

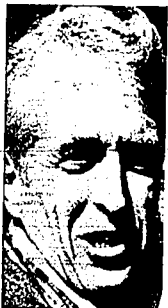
their constitutional rights have been deprived."

The moratorium began a year ago and was declared unconstitutional last Friday by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

None of those involved in Tuesday's meeting would speculate on what the plan would entail.

Jailed again

SEVEN demonstrators including former priest Philip Berrigan were arrested at the Pentagon Tuesday for splattering a picture of President Ford with red liquid and trying to chain themselves across an entrance. They protested defense spending while world hunger remains a problem. (UPI)



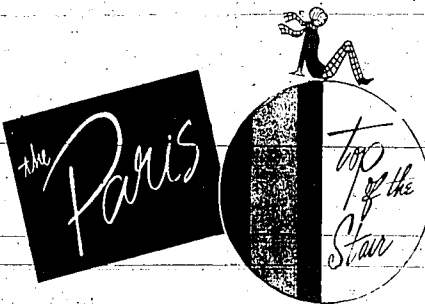
GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

The Paris
Top-of-the-Stair
6th anniversary



Our Millionaire
For A Day: **KATE DEAN**

Other Prize Winners: Carolyn Bell — Ruth Ann McNeas — Debbie Schell — Janice Shepherd — Kathy Speirs — Mrs. Mares.



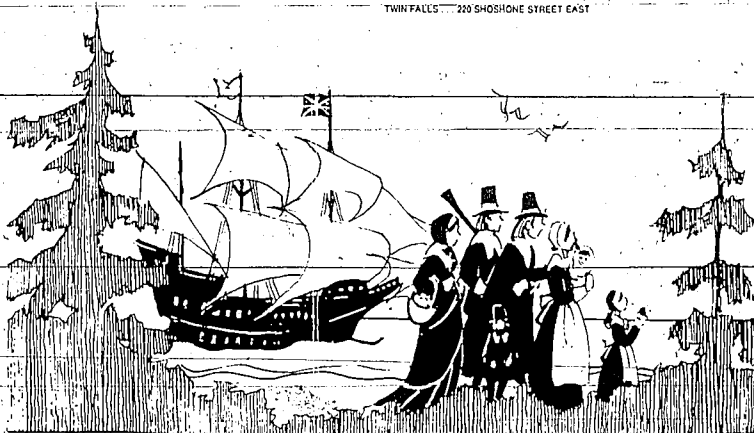
Thanksgiving

This is the time for feasting with family and friends and for offering thanks for our many blessings. As we end the celebration of our Bicentennial year, let us offer thanks for the blessings of freedom, and let us also remember our forefathers who celebrated Thanksgiving in a new land more than 350 years ago. They established the tradition we continue to follow today.

The staff of IB & T would like to extend its best wishes to you. We hope that you enjoy your Thanksgiving Holiday.

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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

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

Wednesday, November 24, 1976

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Non-voters threaten democratic process

Troubling statistics are nothing new to America but a bundle of the most discouraging news in a long time appeared out of Washington, recently concerning the weakening democratic spirit in the nation.

About one out of every 10 adult Americans now say they plan never to vote in an election again, according to the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

In the just completed 1976 general election, only one voting region, the District of Columbia, had a higher voter turnout than in 1972. All 50 states had a lower turnout in 1976 than in 1972. The national turnout was the lowest in 30 years, even though the nation's total voting population continues to rise.

The director of the nationwide study, Curtis B. Gans, said the trend toward non-voting isn't just apathy. Instead, Gans said as many as 15 million Americans honestly have lost faith in the government, lost faith in the electoral process, and see no benefit in voting.

While the number of potential voters has risen by 10 million in the last four years, only 2.3 million of these new people voted in 1976.

Meanwhile, 6.8 million new voters decided it wasn't worth it and joined an estimated 70 million other eligible voters who decided not to cast a ballot in '76.

The lack of voter participation is dangerous. It means the leaders of the nation actually aren't the elected representatives of the majority but only the elected representatives of those who voted.

Jimmy Carter, for example, will take office as President with only 27 per cent of the eligible citizens having supported him.

Put another way, three out of four Americans didn't vote for the President.

How can such a system rightfully be called a democracy?

As fewer and fewer citizens participate in the voting process, the government becomes more and more a select group which holds tremendous power without a mandate from the governed.

Is this system much different from non-democratic nations where the power is concentrated in the hands of a few and people have no voice in changing the system?

A country where people have the right to choose their leaders but don't do it isn't much different from a country where the leaders are chosen without a legitimate vote.

The national Republican party was on the verge of destruction because of voter non-participation. Fewer people call themselves Republicans today than at any time in the 100-year history of the party.

If the Republican party dies, and if the number of participants in democracy continues to decline, America will be left with a one-party system devoid of any solid base of support among the citizenry.

That's a far cry from what once was, and still can be, the best example of a working democracy in the world.

People should not underestimate the dangers posed by a government which doesn't have the support of the people.

Lawmakers who sense their constituents have lost interest aren't likely to be too concerned about honesty, good government, or responsiveness to the people.

States revolt against federal strings on money

By JON L. MILLS

The love-hate relationship between the federal and state governments is resulting in increasing controversy. While the states love the increased flow of federal dollars, from \$2 billion in 1955 to \$80 billion in 1976, they often resent the side effects.

First, the federal government has attached more strings and regulations to federal money. Through federal dollars, compliance has been bought where states would have refused persuasion and where direct regulation would be unconstitutional. Sometimes these strings seem to overreach all limits of federal concern.

For example, Florida is in jeopardy of losing federal vocational rehabilitation funding, \$27 million of its \$33 million program, because of administrative reorganization. According to Florida officials, their plan is an improvement which brings administrative control closer to the recipients and saves money. Federal officials claim the plan does not conform to federal guidelines. If the federal government prevails, it will either stifle Florida's experiment in administrative reform or destroy the state's vocational rehabilitation program.

Of course, Florida, or for that matter any state, does not have to accept federal funds if it does not like the conditions. That sort of restraint is difficult, but local officials are beginning to consider it. According to officials in Pennsylvania, refusals of federal assistance are already occurring in the field of education.

Constitutionally, the federal government has been found to have vast powers in attaching strings to its expenditures. However, recent cases indicate that the boundaries of federal power may be under closer scrutiny by the Supreme Court. In National League of Cities v. Usery, the court concluded that the federal minimum wage and overtime provisions could not be extended to cover state and local employees. The court stated that the effect of the extension would have been to allow "the national government to devour the essentials of state sovereignty." By the same token, the federal policies which attach to federal spending have blurred the boundaries of federal power.

A second related problem is how state and local governments receive funds from the federal government. Although the amount of federal dollars flowing through state governments has increased enormously, very little attention has been given to making the bureaucratic processes as much different than the federal, and the two do not mesh easily.

While the federal government has achieved better control of its processes with the Budget and Impoundment Control Act, the states still have problems with the federal process. A particularly troublesome part of the Act is the provision dealing with deferrals and rescissions.

That provision, passed in response to the impoundments of the Nixon Administration, allows the President to propose cutbacks of federal funding at any time during the year and gives Congress the authority to override the proposed deferral.

While generally acknowledged as an improvement on the uncertainty of impoundment, the process remains precarious for the states. Yearly budget levels are never certain, but deferral can make that uncertainty constant. A local official in California felt that the deferral process "makes a mockery of Congressional intent to address priorities." In addition, planning is reduced to virtual odds-making. One frustrated Pennsylvania official asked "Why should we try to plan?"

State and local officials are no longer relying on federal promises. Responses to funding inquiries result in "weasel wadded letters," according to a California official. Even worse, some state and local governments have apparently put up money in expectation of federal support which did not come. According to a Los Angeles official, that city invested one million dollars in a crime control center in anticipation of a \$50,000,000 grant from the federal government. There was doubt whether the federal funds will ever arrive.

New federalism, revenue sharing and the increased flow of federal funds to and through state and local governments has been both a boon and a burden to them. The burden is so severe that restraint has begun to outweigh avarice and states are refusing to participate in federal programs.

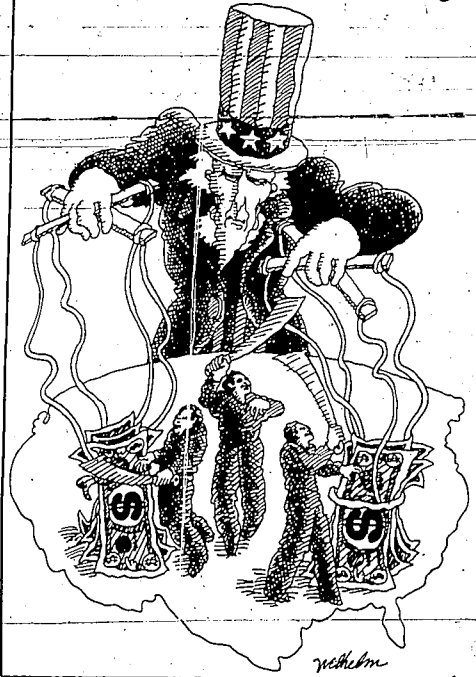
The state-federal budget issues are the chief symptom of the larger questions which are becoming critical to citizens. What are the proper roles of governmental bodies in running the country? Has the federal government gone too far? Should the federal, state or local government provide for welfare, for unemployment, for the environment?

James Madison felt that "the states governments will have the advantage of the federal government" and that while state powers were "numerous and indefinite," federal power was limited. Time has resulted in a shift of power and influence to the federal government. However, any decisions to shift this power and influence have not been systematic, but rather a result of growing federal establishment with expanding definitions of "national" interests.

The issue of governmental powers could be resolved by actions of the President in defining the relative roles and promoting cooperation.

Without such conscious effort, citizens will suffer because of inefficiency, overlapping regulation, and incredible waste of resources.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Non-voting gets habit forming

By LYLE DENNISTON

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Perhaps 15 million Americans have given up on the nation's politics and no longer participate as voters, a study of nonvoting has concluded.

That is about one out of every 10 citizens of voting age. The study was done by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a bipartisan group.

The committee has been pessimistic about voter participation throughout its year-long study of nonvoters, but its final findings turned out to be worse than expected.

In September, the committee found that there were about 7 million Americans who had been regular voters and who dropped out between 1968 and 1972. In addition, it found some 10 million other Americans who had voted in 1972 but said they would not do so this year.

The committee then estimated that at least 10 million of these 17 million "dropouts" would remain dropouts on Nov. 2. Actual election results now suggest that perhaps 8 million of those who had voted in 1972 stayed away this year. As a result, the committee estimates that 15 million citizens who used to be regular voters are now nonvoters.

Among some of the committee's other conclusions about the voting and nonvoting on Nov. 2 were:

— President-elect Jimmy Carter won with the support of only 27 per cent of the eligible citizenry — that is, those of voting age.

— Almost 70 million people of the 150 million of voting age did not vote.

— The number of potential voters had risen by some 10 million in the last four years, but only 2.3 million more voted. The nonvoters, however, rose by 6.8 million.



John Dean: trying to right his wrongs

By DICK KLEINER

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — "It troubles me terribly," says John Dean. "It will happen again."

The "it" he's referring to is, of course, the Watergate affair. He sees a parallel between what happened in 1972 — the Watergate investigation was tabled until after the election — and this year.

Dean has recently stated that Dick Cook, a White House staff member in 1972, approached President Ford then an influential congressman, and asked him to try to block the Patman Committee inquiry into a Watergate cover-up.

But nothing came of Dean's statement. He says no one in an official capacity has approached him for amplification. And he says he and some media friends are "having nightmares" of a new outbreak of Watergate investigations — now that the '76 election is over.

He says Cook first denied having spoken to him about Ford's complicity in the movie to impede the Patman inquiry. But later, Dean says, Cook changed his story and currently says he is "unsure" whether or not he spoke to Dean.

"At first," Dean says, "Cook said he was at Lockheed at the time of the Patman inquiry. Now he admits that was wrong, and he says his memory was off by two years."

Dean says many TV and newspaper reporters have indicated to him they wanted to write more about the Ford-Cook incident, before the election. But, he says, they were told by their producers and editors not to touch the story.

With the election over, Dean believes the shackles will be off and that the probe into Ford's connection with the story will begin in earnest.

Dean, one of the leading figures in the Watergate scandal, is now a writer. He does interviews for Rolling Stone magazine, and his book about his connection with Watergate, "Blind Ambition," is on the best seller list.

He feels now that his future is in writing. It can't be in law. He was disbarred and says now that he believes disbarment was "a right decision."

"I made bad judgments," he says. "I don't deserve to practice law."

He says he was "uncomfortable" during his years as President Nixon's counsel, "uncomfortable" doing the things he had to do.

"I know right from wrong," he says. "I rationalized my way by having others handle things for me. I saved myself. I thought."

Dean's parents, he says, keep telling him now that what he went through was a good lesson for him. They tell him he was moving too fast and had gotten "too big for his britches."

"And I guess I can be grateful," he says, "that I learned my lesson at this age, rather than when I was older."

Dean's book, written almost like a novel, includes a great deal of dialogue. He relies on his memory, for that, as memory-first-made-famous when he testified before the Ervin committee — and was able to recreate entire conversations.

"I've always been a listener," he says. "My memory is eclectic. I can still hear those people

talking. When (Leon) Jaworski first heard the Nixon tapes, he compared them with my testimony.

"John, it's frightening," he said to me. "You used the exact language and phrases that they did."

Curiously, John Dean started out to be a writer. He was an English major at Colgate and then at the College of Wooster in Ohio. In his junior year, he became a dual English-political science major. His senior thesis was called "Versimilitude in Political Novels."

"He says it is strange, but that the thesis has been lost. The college, he says, claims they can no longer find it, despite the fact that all theses are kept on file.

So Watergate, which changed so many things, turned him back from politics to writing.

"When I was in the White House," he says, "I was very ambitious. I enjoyed being in the inner power, where the movers and the shakers lived. It was that that excited me, not the money, not the public recognition."

"Today, I'm generally in Lewis, working at the typewriter. I look at things differently now. When I was covering the Kansas City convention, I realized that I was happier being an observer than a participant.

"My biggest problem now — is public recognition. I'm uncomfortable being recognized. I've lost my privacy. I miss my anonymity. I became uncomfortable in restaurants. People turn around to watch me eat. But I'm hoping my anonymity will one day

return."

He would like to get into screenplay writing. At one point, during the height of the Watergate crisis, he wrote a treatment for a screenplay about a black woman nominated to be a Supreme Court Justice) and had a "handsome" offer for it.

"I showed it to Lowell Weicker — the Republican senator from Connecticut. He said I might someday be involved in an impeachment hearing and that the screenplay wouldn't win me any friends. So I dropped it."

But now he says he's reading ten screenplays a week — "to familiarize himself" with the technique. He calls it "a beautiful craft."

Dean looks ahead these days, although he's forced often to look back. He has regrets over what he did, or didn't do.

"The most troublesome thing to me," he says, "is the way I had the opportunity to do so many things right — and I abused that opportunity. Since then, I've tried to right the wrongs. It sounds mucky, but it's true."

He believes, far from bitterness toward Nixon, now writing a book about his involvement in Watergate, "has the opportunity to write an all-time classic."

"It could become the piece of literature to read," Dean says. "But I'll be surprised if he does it the way he should do it. It's like 'Six Crises.' It won't be the way it should be."

"I can't defend his behavior," he says. "But then, I can't defend my own behavior, either. It was indefensible." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



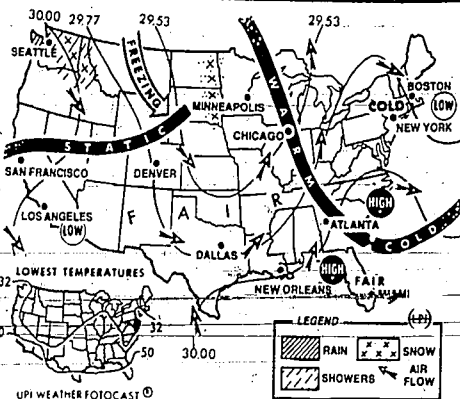
JOHN DEAN

... it could happen again

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

| Location | Max. | Min. |
|------------------|------|------|
| Aberdeen | 50 | 15 |
| Boise | 53 | 27 |
| Buhl | 54 | 21 |
| Burley | 53 | 20 |
| Calderwell | 51 | 20 |
| Emmett | 51 | 20 |
| Fairfield | 53 | 10 |
| Gooding | 54 | 28 |
| Grangeville | 48 | 27 |
| Hagerman | 56 | 18 |
| Home | 51 | 23 |
| Idaho Falls | 47 | 22 |
| Jerome | 52 | 23 |
| Kimberly | 51 | 21 |
| Kuna | 54 | 18 |
| McCall | 50 | 19 |
| Mountain Home | 55 | 23 |
| Lewisville | 46 | 34 |
| Parma | 51 | 22 |
| Pocatello | 52 | 26 |
| Rupert | 49 | 16 |
| Salmon | 55 | 18 |
| Soda Springs | 50 | 13 |
| West Yellowstone | 41 | 19 |



National Temperatures

| Location | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Albany | 39 | 33 |
| Albuquerque | 58 | 29 |
| Atlanta | 45 | 29 |
| Bakersfield | 61 | 42 |
| Bismarck | 35 | 25 |
| Boston | 45 | 33 |
| Brownsville | 51 | 26 |
| Buffalo | 31 | 26 |
| Charlotte | 45 | 27 |
| Chicago | 30 | 20 |
| Cincinnati | 36 | 25 |
| Cleveland | 29 | 15 |
| Dallas | 54 | 46 |
| Denver | 60 | 29 |
| Des Moines | 33 | 24 |
| Detroit | 31 | 19 |
| Duluth | 18 | 12 |
| El Paso | 53 | 47 |
| Fairbanks | 6 | -1 |
| Fresno | 54 | 46 |
| Helena | 50 | 26 |
| Honolulu | 81 | 74 |
| Indianapolis | 41 | 25 |
| Kansas City | 35 | 26 |
| Las Vegas | 75 | 43 |
| Los Angeles | 77 | 56 |
| Louisville | 56 | 27 |
| Memphis | 47 | 40 |
| Miami | 70 | 61 |
| Milwaukee | 29 | 18 |
| Minneapolis | 39 | 28 |
| New Orleans | 56 | 31 |
| New York | 39 | 28 |
| North Platte | 49 | 23 |
| Oakland | 56 | 27 |
| Oklahoma City | 60 | 31 |
| Omaha | 39 | 24 |
| Palm Springs | 87 | 47 |
| Paso Robles | 69 | 38 |
| Philadelphia | 41 | 25 |
| Phoenix | 81 | 57 |
| Pittsburgh | 29 | 15 |
| Portland, Me. | 43 | 25 |
| Portland, Ore. | 52 | 35 |
| Rapid City | 49 | 33 |
| Red Bluff | 61 | 41 |
| Richmond, Va. | 44 | 16 |
| Sacramento | 56 | 43 |
| St. Louis | 32 | 26 |
| Salt Lake City | 55 | 27 |
| San Antonio | 56 | 43 |
| San Francisco | 62 | 52 |
| Seattle | 45 | 32 |
| Spartanburg | 39 | 30 |
| Thermal | 82 | 48 |
| Washington | 42 | 25 |

Turkey day forecast: cold, snow

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley Super area: Increasing cloudiness and windy at times tonight. Colder Thanksgiving Day, windy and chance of snow flurries. Highs 40 to 45 and overnight lows tonight 25 to 30.

Friday's outlook: cold with chance of snow flurries in the mountains. **Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:** Increasing cloudiness tonight, snow showers over the mountains and turning colder Thanksgiving Day. Windy at times with snow flurries on Thanksgiving. High temperatures Thursday 35 to 40 and overnight lows tonight near 25.

Friday's outlook: cold with a chance of a few snow flurries. **Synopsis:** A cold front is expected to push through Idaho tonight. Colder temperatures and wind are expected to occur behind the front on Thanksgiving Day. Snow is expected to spread over the mountains in central and northern Idaho tonight and Thanksgiving Day. Only scattered snow flurries are expected in southwestern Idaho above the 4,000 foot level.

Persons planning to travel in Idaho tonight and Thanksgiving Day should check the latest forecast. It may become necessary to issue travel advisories later today for northern and southeastern Idaho.

A winter storm which has been posted for Thanksgiving Day east of the Continental Divide and in Montana for blowing and drifting snow. The weekend weather will be cold and unsettled with a slight chance of snow flurries at times. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s and overnight lows in the teens.

Twin Falls Temperatures

| Yesterday | Max. | Min. |
|--------------|------|------|
| 51 | 21 | 11 |
| Last year | 36 | 16 |
| Normal | 47 | 25 |
| Soil, 4 inch | 42 | 32 |

Election put-off

NEW DELHI — The martial law government of Bangladesh has postponed indefinitely the parliamentary elections that were to have been held early next year.

"It would be unwise at this time to take any steps which endanger peace and tranquility," said Abu Sadat Mohammad Sayem, the figurehead president of the country, which is actually run by a three-man military junta.

The decision not to turn the country back over to the civilian politicians ends months of uncertainty, during which pressure had been building from both sides on Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, the tough, 40-year-old professional soldier who actually runs the critically impoverished country of 80 million people.

Leonid drops SALT hint

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev expressed hope today that negotiations with the United States on limiting strategic weapons could go on after President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office and be "successfully concluded."

"We consider that a solution of the problem is perfectly possible because the main problems have already been resolved in principle," he said.

Brezhnev spoke to about 7,500 Romanian Communist party officials gathered in the sports palace to hear him and President Nicolae Ceausescu on the third and final day of his official visit to this Balkan country. The visit apparently did not go well.

Brezhnev accused the West of taking advantage of strained relations between Moscow and Bucharest to drive a wedge between the Communist partners. Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson met with Romanian officials in this city at the same time Brezhnev was here.

"Our class enemies are trying to exploit any complications in relations between socialist countries and to slander us and undermine mutual trust," the Soviet Communist party general secretary said.

In his 40-minute speech, Brezhnev spoke generally about the need for disarmament on a worldwide basis because "the arms race has reached such a point that all humanity could be destroyed."

He then focused on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, which have been in progress for four years and in deadlock for one.

"We want to hope that after the change of administration in the United States the talks which we have with the United States on the reduction and halting of strategic armaments will be continued and successfully concluded," the Russian leader said.

US aide in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson arrived today on the third stop of his six-nation tour. He arrived with assurances that Romania will continue to comply with a demand by Congress to permit Jews and other minorities to emigrate freely.

Richardson was met at Budapest's airport by Hungarian Foreign Trade minister Jozsef Biro and U.S. Embassy charge d'affaires Robert C. Mudd.

Richardson was scheduled to meet Prime Minister Gyorgy Lazar, Foreign Minister Frigyes Pujta and Biro for talks on trade relations.

In Romania, he received assurances from President Nicolae Ceausescu that Romania will continue to comply with a demand by congress to permit Jews and other minorities to emigrate freely.

Draft extension eyed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African Defense Minister Pieter Botha has threatened to extend the draft age up to 65 unless there is an increase in army volunteers.

Since its involvement in the Angolan civil war, South Africa has pressed reservists into active duty for three-month periods to enlarge the 50,000-man army.

Botha said Tuesday he wants thousands to volunteer and also urged alien whites to join the army. Botha said he preferred volunteers but said if the response did not match expectations, he would apply "more direct measures."

"I do not expect people from 60 to 65 years of age to do the job so much because they can join the civil defense organization," Botha said.

Arab unit moves south

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping forces have decided to send a small force to the southern port of Tyre near Israel, military sources said today.

They said a token force of "about 50 men" would go from Sidon south to Tyre, only 18 miles from Israel, and take over the port area of the city, probably sometimes this week.

Israel has warned against a new Arab advance and has reinforced its troops along the border.

"However," the rightist newspaper 'Al Anwar' quoted

Arab political sources as saying the Arab army would make no advances south of its positions near Sidon "until a pan-Arab decision has been made."

"The leftist newspaper, 'As Safer' reacted angrily to Israeli warnings against the entry of Arab troops to the southern border region and reinforcements of Israeli troops along the frontier.

"Israel has come out in the open in an attempt to sabotage the return to normal life in Lebanon," the newspaper said.

The United States appears to have taken an active role as a

Israelis move up

TEI, AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel visibly stepped up its publicized reinforcement of the northern border today as part of a military and diplomatic effort to keep Syria and its Palestinian allies out of southern Lebanon.

Witnesses said military police in white helmets and heavy jackets waved trucks carrying tanks and armored carriers through road junctions on the way to Metuliah, the northernmost town in Israel.

Olive green troop trucks followed with armored corps crewmen in their fireproof suits.

Visitors to the fogbound, rainy border said the region was quiet and there had been no firing between Christian and Muslim militias from local villages overnight.

Military sources said Syrian forces did not move from their positions north of the Litani River—believed to be Israel's "red line" beyond which foreign intervention will not be tolerated.

Israeli leaders earlier warned against deployment of hostile forces in southern Lebanon.

Beirut newspapers also said Israeli-supported Christian rightist forces "shelled" the Palestinian-leftist town of Bint Jbeil Tuesday, killing two persons and wounding four.



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people

Singer Helen Reddy files suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Helen Reddy and her husband, agent Jeff Wald, Tuesday sued the NYM Corp., publisher of New West and New York magazines, for allegedly violating an agreement on a story about their marriage.

The Walds said it had been agreed that the story would be published only in the two magazines, but it had also been published by newspapers in Chicago, Miami and Australia, harming their image in the entertainment industry.

Liz Taylor falls from horse



LEESBURG, Va. (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor was reported resting comfortably at a local hospital Tuesday from a fall off a horse while riding on the farm of her fiance, former Navy Secretary John Warner.

Miss Taylor, 44, who is an accomplished rider, fell when she attempted to take the horse on a jump.

Although she suffered no broken bones or dislocations, she did sustain some contusions and complained of some mild back pain, said a spokeswoman at Loudoun Memorial Hospital.

First Lady sick with cold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford canceled an appearance Tuesday because of what the White House termed a "cold and slight fever."

She had planned to visit the closing session of a two-day conference on breast cancer sponsored by the White House, the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society.



Soccer star Pele to retire



NEW YORK (UPI) — Soccer star Pele, having achieved his goal of popularizing his sport in America, will retire after the 1977 season, the New York Cosmos confirmed Tuesday.

Pele, who signed a three-year contract with the North American Soccer League prior to the 1975 season for a reported \$4.5 million, said he will quit while he is still remembered as "the Great One."

Player loses ear

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UPI) — Officials of the Caronte rugby club Tuesday charged a rival player bit the ear off a Caronte player during a game.

In a complaint to police, the Caronte club said Paolo Paoletti of the Wuhrer club of Brescia bit off the ear of Giorgio Monacelli during a game Saturday. Wuhrer won, 10-3.

Patty threatened by 'SLA bomber'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst had barely entered the plush Mark Hopkins Hotel when the bomb threats began.

They continued long after the newspaper heiress' free-on-\$15-million bail while awaiting appeal on her bank robbery conviction, was escorted back to her family's nearby Nob Hill apartment.

Her brief visit to the famed Top of the Mark cocktail lounge for an after dinner drink was criticized Tuesday by the man who prosecuted her, U.S. Attorney James Browning.

Browning, who vigorously opposed Miss Hearst's release, said if the young woman wanted anonymously while free, her private security force should "keep her out of such places."

Phone calls to the hotel began Monday night at 10:35 p.m., just after Miss Hearst arrived, and continued until 8:45 a.m. Tuesday. All of the calls apparently were placed by the same "gruff-voiced" man who kept saying: "We are the SLA."

Hotel switchboard operator Elsa Maldonado said the caller mentioned the address of the Hearst family and said:

"We're going to get Patty Hearst and we're going to start with you. We're the SLA."

Five minutes later another call came in and the man said: "Are you ready for it?"

"For what?" the operator asked.

"For the bomb—the caller said, again saying, 'We are the SLA.'"

In a later call, with police listening, the caller said: "You better get Patty Hearst out of the building—You have five minutes."

Police then went to the lounge and escorted Miss Hearst back to the apartment.

A bomb squad searched the hotel after the fourth call, but no explosives were found.

Miss Hearst was abducted by the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974 and is now prepared to testify against survivors of the radical group.

Mistake saves lives

BROMSGROVE, England (UPI) — A post office mistake saved the lives of a nurse and her sick husband who had made a suicide pact.

Clair Testimony said Tuesday the nurse put a second-class stamp on her note to an uncle, telling him of the pact, to make sure it wouldn't be delivered until she and her husband were dead.

But the post office mistakenly treated the letter as first class and delivered it the next day. The uncle called the police who found the couple unconscious from a drug overdose. They were taken to a hospital and recovered.

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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

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

The No Risk Way To Buy, Sell, or Trade

733-0931

HAVE THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH US!!

The Falls RESTAURANT Blue Lakes Inn

DINING ROOM MENU

Diners include Chicken Ala Reine, Soup or Salad Bar, Vegetables, Potatoes, Pumpkin or Mince Pie and Beverage.

ROAST PRIME YOUNG TURKEY \$450
Cornbread Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy

ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB \$450
Celery Dressing, Mint Jelly

BAKED SUGAR-CURED VIRGINIA HAM \$450
Orange Sauce

Children's Portion (under 12) 2.75. Includes choice of Ham or Turkey, cup of soup and small salad.

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF \$675
Au Jus

TOP SIRLOIN \$675

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL \$325
Choice of Turkey, Ham or Lamb Dinner, Mashed, Salad Bar, Potatoes, Vegetables, Pie and Beverage

DINNER SERVED FROM 12 NOON

PLEASE Call 734-6565 For Reservations

The Falls Restaurant IN BLUE LAKES INN

1357 BLUE LAKES PLVD. N. TWIN FALLS

TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:00 TRU-SOUNDING 3:57 & 5:30 P.M.

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid!

MALL CINEMA
On The Chautauque Mall, 101111

29 Cartoons...
—N.Y. Daily News

HE FOUND THE GLORY OF THE WEST'S GREATEST ADVENTURE!

JOHN WAYNE'S **PONY EXPRESS RIDER**

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr., 111111

WED AT 7:15 & 9:15 / TRU-SOUNDING 5:15-5:45 & 8:15

HERBERT MAN HUNTED MAN DANGEROUS MAN CARBONAR MAN

MARATHON MAN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN LAURENCE OLIVERIA

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr., 111111

WED AT 7:15 & 9:15 / TRU-SOUNDING 5:15-5:45 & 8:15

"There's a sexual revolution going on...and all the leaders are in my family."

REDD PEARL FORD BAILEY

NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr., 111111

WED AT 7:15 & 9:15 / TRU-SOUNDING 5:15-5:45 & 8:15

OPEN 6:45 AT 8:45 ONLY

GATOR Come and get him!

BURT REYNOLDS is "GATOR"

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr., 111111

CO-HIT AT 7:00 & 11:00

ALSO
LET VIN CLAY
THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER

This Friday . . . You are invited to the

GRAND OPENING SALE

At *The* **MERC**

DEPARTMENT STORE

BLUE LAKES CENTER TWIN FALLS

Starting November 26th,

FRIDAY, 12 NOON

Watch for The MERC's ads in the Times-News this Thursday, Friday, and Sunday with many, many money-saving bargains for you and your family . . . Also you will find many unadvertised specials at The Merc when you visit us . . . And you will find First Quality Merchandise from nationally-known manufacturers . . .

Levi Strauss, Russ Togs, Buster Brown, Timex, Corningware, Ameritex, Dritz, City Club, Van Heusen, Tonka, Pykettes, Fieldcrest, Dr. Denton, Barclay, Hanes Hosiery, Lally, Rival, Hoover, Polaroid, Ambassador Cards, Burlington Basket, Aileen, Wrangler, Levi Panatella, Jockey, Bestform, General Electric, Layton Creations, Coats & Clark, Playtex, Hanes Knitwear, Soundesign Stereos, Fisher-Price, Strolee, Kodak, Pogo, Interwoven, Farah, Paquette, Pampers, Emerson, Ekco, Rag-O-Muffin, Curity, McCubbin, Blu Spirit, Le Beau, Missy Mates, Devon, Booth Bay, Dittos, Byer, Blue Bird, Hands Talk, Underground, Intercraft, Terry Tuck, HoBeau, Kirsch, La Mode, Lorraine, Dallas Handbag, Philmaid, K-C, Simplicity, McCalls, Sunweave, Scranton, Miss Personality, Georgia Boot, Aventura, Compatables, Dickies, Cherokee, Polly Parrot, Ben Davis, LaCrosse, Tru-Stitch, Morgan Quinn, Wells Lamont, Acme Boots, Hanes Underwear, Wilson, Timex Watches and many, many more.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

At *The* **MERC** DEPARTMENT STORE

FRIDAY 12 NOON - 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Vaccinations nearing end

TWIN FALLS — Swine flu immunization in Magic Valley is nearing completion with only a fair response reported so far. Lucille Jacobson, supervising nurse for the South Central Health District, said there will be no swine flu clinics this week after today because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Shots were being administered in Twin Falls, Albion and Declo.

Mrs. Jacobson said she confirmed case of the swine flu was reported this week in Missouri. Many residents of Idaho and other states, she said, have not taken advantage of the free immunization program.

The final schedule for swine flu immunizations will be Dec. 1 in the Kimberly Elementary School from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Dec. 6 at the Moose Hall in Buhl from 2 to 7 p.m.; Dec. 7 in the Filer High School from 4 to 7 p.m., and Dec. 12 in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

After that, shots will continue to be given in connection with regular immunization programs in Magic Valley through December, Mrs. Jacobson said.

Mrs. Jacobson said the federal government will then decide whether or not additional vaccine will be made available to health officials.

today in brief

Two men in Cassia County jail

BURLEY — Two men are in the Cassia County Jail today after being returned here from Visalia, Calif.

Larry Andrew Goodine, 20, faces a robbery charge. The warrants sets his bond at \$15,000.

Lupe Garcia, 37, is charged with grand larceny, auto. His bond is set at \$10,000.

Goodine is charged with the robbery of the Dophouse, a local tavern, last December. According to Goodine, he got away with \$50.

Garcia is charged with the theft last month of a car owned by Andy Wilson. The car was taken from in front of Burley Floral, which Wilson owns.

The complaints were signed by Burley Detective Capt. Pete Rodriguez. The men were returned to Burley by a Cassia County deputy sheriff.

Burley man faces varied charges

BURLEY — A Burley man faces varied charges following an auto accident Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Bill, 58, was charged with driving while intoxicated, operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license and running a stop light.

The driver of the other car, Evelyn Larsen, 61, Burley, was listed in fair condition today at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Main Street and Albion Avenue. Police said Bill was headed east on Main Street and drove through a red light and into the driver's side of the Larsen car.

Jerome hearing continues

JEROME — The preliminary hearing for Gilbert Flores, 30, Jerome, on second degree murder, was in its second day Wednesday before Jerome Magistrate Russell Shaud.

Flores is charged with the shooting death of Manuel C. Sols, 32, Kimberly, in a Jerome tavern Nov. 19. He also is charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the shooting of a 37-year-old Wendell woman, who was shot in the leg in the same incident.

Ketchum home damaged by fire

KETCHUM — About \$1,000 damage was done to a Ketchum home early Wednesday morning when a stovepipe going through the roof got so hot that the roof caught fire.

The fire was reported about 2:55 a.m. at the residence of Paula Reeves at 17 1/2 Main Street N.

A truck and one engine from the Ketchum Fire Department answered the call and extinguished the fire by 4 a.m.

There were no injuries and most of the damage to the building was contained to the roof.

Tavern operator arrested

BURLEY — Burley police Tuesday arrested a local tavern operator on a charge of receiving stolen property.

William C. Drisel, 36, Burley, was arrested about 11:30 a.m. at Ken's Bar.

Drisel was released on \$10,000 bond.

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

TF aluminum recyclers busy

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls are recycling nearly two pounds of aluminum for every man, woman and child within the city limits.

September figures at Reynolds Aluminum's recycling center here show that the facility recycled 43,180 pounds of the light metal in this city of roughly 22,000.

Collectors were paid \$1,300 for the recyclable aluminum.

Located at 349 Maxwell Ave., the center is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Reynolds pays 15 cents a pound for aluminum beverage cans, TV dinner trays, pie pans, snack dip, cruet and meat containers. In addition, aluminum lawn furniture, with bolts and webbing removed, aluminum storm door and window extrusions are also worth 15 cents a pound, provided they are separated from the aluminum beverage cans.

For more information, call 734-6222.



Vaccine given

PUBLIC Health Nurse Gene Overfield, Jerome County, administers a swine flu shot to Marguerite King, Jerome. The swine flu will be available on a special schedule through Dec. 12, but immunizations will then be given only during regular immunization clinics through the end of December.

Rupert awards sewer line contract

RUPERT — Galey Construction Co., Boise, was awarded the contract Tuesday for construction of pressure sewer lines to the proposed Rupert lagoon treatment system north of the city.

Galey was the low bidder among six Idaho contractors and three out-of-state firms at a bid opening held Oct. 26. The 30-day period for which the bid is good was to expire this week.

Frank Lebrock, consulting engineer for the city, said Tuesday he has assurances the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant award will be made this week.

Lebrock telephoned Dave McClellan at EPA's office in Seattle, Wash., this morning.

During Tuesday's special council meeting, McClellan said notice of the grant award could be expected from congressional leaders by Friday.

The council voted to award the construction contract to Galey and to issue notice of the award dated and sent Friday, the final day of the 30-day award period.

Lebrock said Galey will then have to post a performance bond and sign the contract. The city will then give him notice to proceed with the work.

McClellan had asked that the city not issue notice to proceed until it receives official notice of the grant award. The engineer said he has contacted Galey and asked for an extension of the time period while awaiting the grant award.

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Shelter supplies to be destroyed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clyde Edwards, Civil Defense director for Twin Falls County, said Tuesday he has been advised by the regional office of Civil Defense to remove all food supplies and medical items from shelters in his area.

Edwards said the food, a surplus military type of dried food, has become unfit for human consumption because of the long period of time it has been stored.

It will be taken out of the shelters and destroyed. Emergency medical units or search and rescue groups will be given the medical supplies which are not outdated.

There are 23 shelters in Twin Falls County, Edwards said, and there is no plan to close them. Some of the supplies, such as sanitation material and equipment, and water barrels which have not rusted out, will be left in the shelters.

This food was designed for about five years storage and was provided for the shelters in the 1960s. It has long since become outdated and we had to dispose of it," Edwards said.

Officials of Region 8, Buhl, Wash., called for removal of the food and medical supplies from the shelters throughout the region, Edwards said.

County Commission Chairman, Merl E. Leonard said the county has approved removal of the supplies by Edwards and a change in the Civil Defense plan which would require those using a shelter to take their own food supplies and medical needs with them. He said there is no cost to the county as the supplies now being

removed were provided by the government at no expense to local Civil Defense directors or counties.

Edwards said the supplies have already been removed from a shelter in the Mountain Bell Telephone building, those in the banks and one at Sears.

He said there is another change in Civil Defense trends. Some time ago Civil Defense shelter programs changed from nuclear fallout protection to meeting the needs of local disasters.

"We are now going back to the nuclear fallout protection concept," Edwards said.

While the program of the 60's was geared to a surprise missile attack with minimum warning, modern nuclear attack would undoubtedly be preceded by massive preparations giving several days warning.

Edwards said Civil Defense officials feel this would give adequate time for persons in a community to prepare food and other supplies they might need in a shelter over a necessary period of time.

This eliminates the need for elaborate shelter stocking programs such as were undertaken just over a decade ago, he said.

He said among stocks in the shelters in the 1960s were cereal based biscuits whose manufacturers guaranteed for five years. Recent tests indicate these are now no longer fit for human consumption and local governments are being urged to dispose of all such supplies.

Medical supplies also lose their strength or suffer a breakdown in chemical composition over a period of time and must be disposed of, he explained.

Supplemental water users warned of 2-year shortage

(Continued from p. 1)

He recommended the MID repudiate the agreement because of the two dam participation elections in which MID voters rejected their repayment contract.

He suggested, "It might be well to share the water, since we are all neighbors on the river."

Affected by the water shortage would be more than 4,200 supplemental acres in the irrigation district.

Nichols quoted Carlos Randolph, Minidoka project superintendent for the Bureau, as saying there is no way the Bureau can fill water demands after Aug. 15 (1977).

He said Randolph plans to hold water in Lake Walcott until irrigators get their water for the season, but added the supply will be inadequate at two thirds of capacity of Lake Walcott.

Duffin advised water users to sign the same contract they have in previous years for water delivery.

"I wouldn't panic and put a well down," he said.

One irrigator contended contracts were issued for the number of irrigable acres. Duffin said the district will attempt to deliver "the historical allotment of water it (the acreage) has been using."

The district has delivered water on the basis of land needs rather than a specific number of acre feet. It has delivered up to 12 acre feet in the Acacia area, where soil is sandy, and only 2.5 acre feet in the Paul area.

Duffin said 90 per cent of the supplemental water users have a primary water right as well.

MV potato inventories increase over last year

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Potato inventories in Magic Valley are up over last year at this time but not as high as expected, members of the Potato Growers of Idaho revealed Tuesday in a meeting at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

"We reviewed the inventory of potatoes in storage," Gerald Murphy, general of PGI, said about last night's meeting. "It is up over last year, but not up sharply. We expected it to be higher."

Murphy also said the members present at the meeting discussed the potato market and prospects for selling their crops.

Jack Thomason, Jerome, was elected chairman of District VI of the PGI, while Oliver Riltche, Hagerman, was voted vice-chairman.

Chuck Marshall, Jerome, will remain secretary-treasurer of the organization.

All three officers will serve the group through 1977.

In other elections at the meeting, Jack Thomason, Ish Scott, Wendell, Cliff Edward, Hagerman, Oliver Riltche, Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, Dan Forsyth, Jerome, and Chuck Marshall were elected to serve as district directors.

Incumbents Tom McClain, Tom Davis, both Buhl; George Anthony, Castelford, and Ken Martin, Jerome, will serve another year as directors.

Murphy said the directors automatically become state directors who help shape PGI policy on state and local levels.

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Tumor registry accredited at MV Memorial Hospital

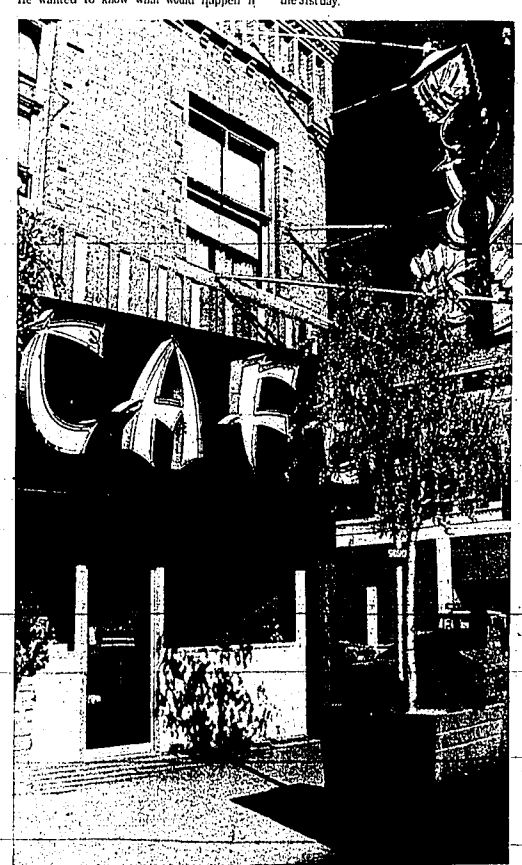
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital tumor registry received notification of accreditation this week.

The three-year accreditation, the maximum issued by the American College of Surgeons, represents a stamp of approval on registry, maintenance and other professional work on the study of cancer care in the hospital.

According to Fran Williams, director of medical records and supervisor of the registry, the purpose of any tumor registry is to record

and correlate relevant information about cancer, such as, its prevalence by age and sex of patients, by stage and site of the disease and by histologic type. Information is also gathered on types of treatment provided, facility where treatment is done, results of treatment and survival rates, he said.

Initially established in 1958, the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital tumor registry is the oldest in Idaho. It was reorganized in 1965 and participates as a member of a six-state regional system.



TF cafe sold

KOTO'S Cafe, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, owned and operated by the Koto family for 15 years, has been sold to George Kawamata, owner of George K's Fine Foods, 1719 Kimberly Road, for an undisclosed amount. Tom Koto, previous part-owner, said he and his wife, Matsuye, will continue to operate Koto's under the new management.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is a good time for putting your business affairs in better shape. Later there are opportunities to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best time for handling business matters. Later you are able to deepen friendships with congenials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new projects that are fascinating and gain the favor of higher-ups. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of any obligations you have assumed and then delve into new projects that interest you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to come to a better understanding with associates. Use clever methods to gain your most cherished aims.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your work load and figure a way of performing more efficiently. Be more cooperative with associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is the best time to display talents before others who can help you to commercialize on them. Show that you have poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure that home matters are in good condition before you go out for the recreation you desire. Strive for more security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Check statements carefully and avoid possible errors. Show increased devotion to all family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your monetary position and figure a way to increase your income. Obtain the information you need from the right sources. Don't neglect health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get an early start at whatever you have to do since the planets are favorable now and you can accomplish a great deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Quietly work out a plan that is important and then put it in operation quickly and efficiently. Follow the advice of an adviser.

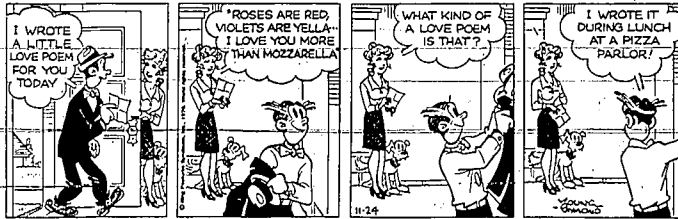
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to know better what is expected of you by influential persons you deal with. Show more devotion to mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most practical and a good organizer. The education should be directed along business lines for best results. Much success is possible early in life. Later in life the spirit lightens. Sports are a natural here.

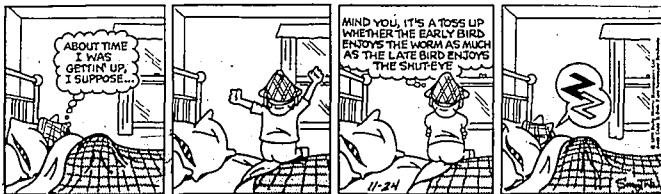
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



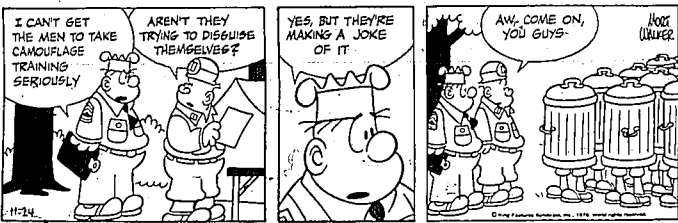
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



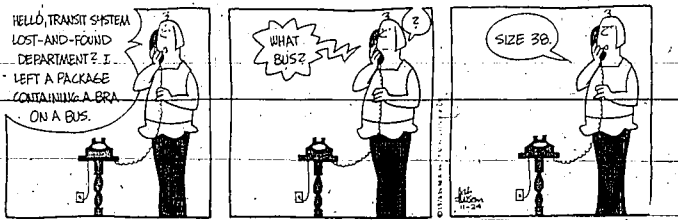
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Chief Joseph of the Nez Percé tribe surrendered to the U.S. Cavalry. The cavalry ordered the Nez Percé to be placed in a stockade and the Indians' horses be dispersed far and wide to prevent a replay of the combat. A few of those horses were later put together again to regenerate. But that one military order almost led to the extinction of the remarkable Appaloosa breed of horses.

Most Chinese have three names. The first identifies the family, the second the clan or town, and the third the personal moniker. If the President Elect were named in Chinese, for example, we'd call him Carter Plains Jimmy.

No matter how high the bridge, a goose, when walking under same, will lower its head.

NEWSPAPERS

Q. "What's the most popular name for a newspaper?"
 A. Herald ranks No. 1. And No. 2, Courier. No. 3, Journal. No. 4, News. No. 5, Post. No. 6, Press. No. 7, Times.
 Q. "How did that king of all chesses known as Stilton get to be so named?"
 A. Was "first made" at the "Stilton Bell Inn" in Huntingdonshire, England. Stilton has to be freshly cut, as you may know. It only comes in seven-pound wheels.

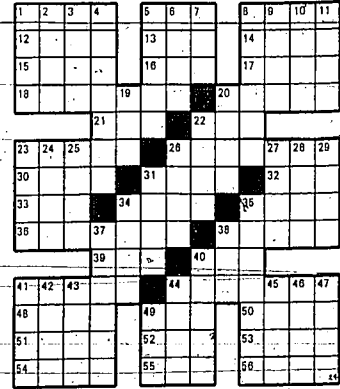
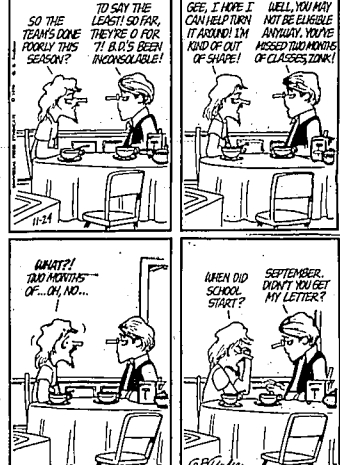
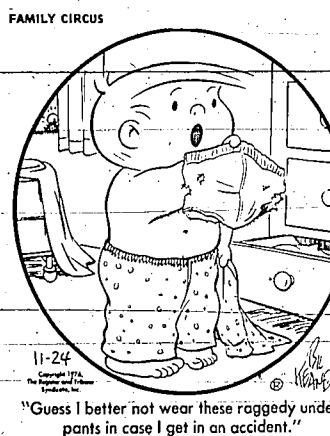
Constantly you're familiar with New Orleans' famous Mardi Gras, but were you aware that Mardi Gras means "fat Tuesday?" Am repeatedly asked how that celebration was started. A group of young fellows, just returned from Paris in 1827, got up a street parade by wearing masks. The notion took hold so well that the parade grew bigger and bigger every year thereafter.

COMEDIANS

Comedians, too, have a lengthy history, and part of it is the fact that the first comedy team to get laughs with a funny dialogue was said to be that of George Burns and Gracie Allen. It's the last article of identifying apparel among the comics was the porkpie hat. A Seasoned Citizen may recall that wearers of those lids included Joe Penner, Lou Costello, Chico Marx. In fact, most of the standup gagsters donned the smashed hat with turned-up brim at one time or another. In his early days, Milton Berle sported one, too, but gave it up when somebody told him it made him look like all the rest of the clowns, and that's when he first started to make it big.

You've read that the fellow who grinds his teeth in his sleep is known as a bruxist. Certainly the quirk is not as common as snoring, but it's not all that rare, either. Client inquires if there's any cure. Know of none, exactly. But that football professional-turned sportscaster named Sincere Booster put a stop to it in his own way by wearing a rubber mouthplate to bed every night. Sports shops sell those rigs to athletes who don't want to get their teeth knocked out in the action.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Waltham, TX 76086
 DOONESBURY Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd



Stocks at midday

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

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, GM, Ford, and others.

Great Northern: average 12.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 13 dealers at 12.00. Pintos: average 10.84; 11 dealers at 11.00; 4 dealers at 10.50.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.20; barley, 3.78 1/2; oats, 3.78 1/2; mixed grains, 3.78 1/2.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday-London Morning fixing 133.15 down 0.75.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: 6 loads choice and choice and prime 1150-1250 lb 40-75; choice 975-1125 lb 39.25-40.50.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.57 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.10-21 cwt.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter - prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 90 score 90.82, 92 score 90.82.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Market washed, 100-pound sacks washed U.S. No. 1, unchips alternative to Colorado Round Reds 5 1/2; 2 1/2 - to 3 1/2 inch 6.50-7.25; 50-pound sacks bagged 5-10; 50-pound sacks bagged 4.00-5.00; 50-pound sacks bagged 4.00-5.00.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that an election of trustees will be held at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday, December 21, 1976.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for May, June, and December.

Times-News: SUBSCRIPTION RATES: HOME DELIVERY: BY MAIL: 1 month \$4.00, 3 months \$11.00, 6 months \$21.00, 1 year \$38.00.

Ancient Age: More proof that's since several leading bourbon producers recently reduced their proof from 86 proof to 80, you may end up paying the same money you did when they were 86 proof.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has spent 26 years in the Army where he learned cleanliness, yet he won't bathe or use deodorants on weekends for me. He's immaculate through the week for his job, and he even comes home smelling sweet! But he stinks all weekend! Drinks all weekend! Eats everything I say! He's typical Scorpio—negative and ready to fight!

M.T.

DEAR M.T.: With your Scorpio on weekend rampages, you should say less about your own proboscis. If your old soldier continues his course of smelly misbehavior, I'd courtmartial him.



Hubby stinks on weekends

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who knocks herself out helping others, but never seems to have time to do her own housework or look after her own family. She will leave her own four school-age children to shift for themselves while she looks after the neighbor's kids whose mother is sick. She's always working for church rummage sales or P.T.A. suppers. She's even done laundry for her friends and neighbors, but her own house is a mess. Last Sunday she cooked a chicken dinner for a motherless family across town while her own family ate eggs and sandwiches.

How do you set a big-hearted person like that straight without hurting her feelings?

CHICAGOAN

DEAR CHIC: You are not able to "set her straight," but you can try to understand her. I don't mean to put down your "big-hearted" friend, but her kind of generosity is often misguided.

She knocks herself out for friends and neighbors because she hungers for the praise, thanks and reputation for helping others. If her own family is neglected, it doesn't bother her. A truly generous person gives her best to her family first, and if there's any time and energy to spare, she extends it to others.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade. They divided the whole seventh grade into several different classes, and they put me in the class with all the "dummies and the talkers. I am a hard worker. I enjoy competition and I like to get good grades. I can't stand to let anyone go up a wall! The kids in my class are so dumb that if I mention a word with more than six letters in it they look at me like I'm a freak.

Can you give me some advice about how to go crazy?

UPSET IN INDIANA

DEAR UPSET: Ask your teacher to put you into a class where you will have more of a challenge.

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

TF Lutherans plan 'thanks' services

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Church announces a special service of thanks and praise Thursday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Three phases will comprise the worship service: the Hebrew tradition, the Pilgrim tradition and the tradition of today.

The first phase will include an exhortation to thanksgiving from the Book of Deuteronomy, and the hymn, "The God of Abraham Praise" by the senior choir. The second phase will be the 17th century Hebrew melody "Higdal."

The familiar "Netherlands Song of Thanksgiving" in the "Nederlandsch Geden-ekeclanck" tune by the

audience, a reading from an original Pilgrim account by Gov. William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony, 1623, and a bringing forward to the chancel of representative grains and fruits of field and orchard will be included in the second part of the service.

The choir anthem in this phase of the service will be, "Hymn for Thanksgiving" by Williams.

The third section, "The Tradition of Today," will comprise the sermon, "We Thank You Today, We Thank You Today," preached by Rev. E. J. Bernthal. Additional elements of this phase of the service will be a choir anthem, "America the Beautiful" as arranged by J. Spencer Cornwall.

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| ▲ K Q | ▲ J 8 6 2 | | |
| ▲ 9 7 6 3 | ▲ A K 5 | | |
| ▲ A 9 6 2 | ▲ Q 10 7 4 | | |
| ▲ K Q J 7 4 | ▲ 10 8 5 3 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ▲ A 7 5 3 | ▲ A K Q J 8 2 | | |
| ▲ J 11 | ▲ Q 10 7 4 | | |
| North-South vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 6 ♣ | Pass | 7 ♥ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead — K ♠ | | | |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand would represent a considerable challenge to modern bidders. Anyone can look at the North-South cards and find a lot of ways to reach seven hearts. Nevertheless, we feel that if this hand appeared in the final round of the Blue Ribbon pairs, any pair reaching seven hearts would score about 10 match points out of a possible 12.

When it appeared in a rubber bridge game in the British seaside resort of Bognor, the lucky holders had

Ask the Jacobys

A Vermont reader wants to know why the Blackwood convention replaced the Culbertson four notrump convention.

The Culbertson was the first artificial four notrump convention. Blackwood replaced it because it was both simpler and better.

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

Gooding artist cited

GOODING — A painting by Lalene Meyer Gooding has been chosen for inclusion in the Louisiana Watercolor Society's Seventh Annual International Exhibition, Nov. 21 through Dec. 19.

George East, A.W.S. member as the juror of selections and towards.

The exhibition is being held in the Art, Historical and Cultural Preservation Agency's Old State Capitol Galleries in Baton Rouge.

The Culbertson was the first artificial four notrump convention. Blackwood replaced it because it was both simpler and better.

Thanksgiving dinner held by Goodwill Club

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club held its annual Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday evening at Sunny View Hall.

Program committee, Mrs. Claud Severt and Mrs. Walker

Curr, conducted a cakewalk with Lloyd Kelley playing the marches and several winning prizes of various "goodies."

Next group meeting will be the Dec. 8th luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice.

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PAUL, IDAHO

Concert review

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For lovers of instrumental music, the appearance here of the San Francisco Trio was the highlight of the Magic Valley Community Concert season.

The trio, composed of Marilyn Thompson, pianist; Roy Malan, violinist, and David Kadarouch, cellist, performed with excellent artistry and "togetherness" during Monday night's concert at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Not only is each a performing artist in his own right, but the two string players and pianist displayed an unusual ability to blend their techniques as violin passages flowed smoothly into celing collo phrases.

The young musicians' programming consists primarily of selections from classical and romantic composers from whom has flown the bulk of chamber music, but they wisely included a Debussy number to display Miss Thompson's piano skills.

Humor also was added to the delightful but dignified form of the classical numbers of Beethoven, Handel and Chopin with the "Hexapoda, or Five Studies in Jitteropera"

Class set at Gooding

GOODING — An educational program on "decorating on a shoestring budget" will be held Dec. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Gooding Armory.

Arlene E. Shaw, extension home economist, said the program is designed to give homemakers "an updated look at shoestring decorating," principles of interior design and new ideas for helping with storage problems.

Kimberly student honored

TWIN FALLS — Jay Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, Kimberly, has been selected to appear in Who's Who in American High School Students in 1976.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School last May and is presently enrolled at the College of Idaho. The honor places him among the top four per cent of graduating seniors throughout the U.S.

Gibbs' biography will appear in the tenth edition of the volume.

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Filer Grange holds meeting, hears reports

FILER — The Filer Grange Safety Report was given by Mrs. Francis Wells Filer, at the Grange meeting Friday night at the Filer Grange Hall.

Legislation was given by Alton Fessenden. He also reported Mrs. Jerry Elsenhauser won third place on her whole wheat bread entry in the state Grange contest.

Clinton Douglas reported the Bicentennial Committee had completed its duties, and the books on the history of the county would be available early next month.

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Babies were my business... my only business.

Delivering babies was the family business, and I don't mind telling you it made me a bundle. The missus and I had a second nest in the country. We went South every winter. Yes, we were flying high in those days.

I landed a job delivering Vlasic Pickles.

I wasn't a pickler man expected. "This is no fly-by-night operation," he said. But I impressed him with my experience. He realized I'd baby Vlasic Pickles in the delivery, just as Vlasic babies them in the growing, picking and packing.

Suddenly the birth rate plunged while the Vlasic Pickle rate soared.

It was a strange phenomenon. Non-expected mothers began to crave Vlasic Kosher Dills. Even bachelors bought Vlasic Sweet Gherkins by the bagful. Everybody was eating more Vlasic Pickles. But I was lucky to book even one baby delivery a week.

I helped make Vlasic America's #1 Pickle.

From Orlando to Minneapolis, from Boston to San Antonio, I delivered all 96 Vlasic varieties. And every Vlasic delivers the crunchy good taste people crave. It's not surprising Vlasic is now America's #1 Pickle. That's why—even if the birth rate goes up—I'm sticking with Vlasic Pickles. They're a sure thing.

Why don't you switch to Vlasic Pickles too?

The bottom fell out of the Stork Market. I was penniless!

Most days I sat home just twiddling my wings. The missus finally found part time work as a tour guide in a bird sanctuary, but even so we lived from hand to bread. Then she showed me the want ad—Vlasic was looking for a delivery man. "A stork of genius my dear!" I whooped.

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Farm

New Valley potato specialist chosen

MOSCOW — Dr. Gary D. Kleinschmidt, a native of Worland, Wyo., is joining the staff of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service as extension potato specialist in the Magic Valley.

He is scheduled to begin work on Feb. 16.

Kleinschmidt currently serves the University of Maine as area potato specialist. In this post, he has worked with Maine potato growers for more than four years. He is stationed at the Arostook Experimental Farm at Presque Isle, in Maine, he has been in charge of statewide programs aimed at controlling potato diseases and insects.

Dr. Lucas Calpouzos, head of the UI Department of Plant and Soil Sciences, announced

the appointment of the new extension potato specialist, noting Kleinschmidt's "fine qualifications for continuing the program the University of Idaho has conducted in the Magic Valley for the past several years."

The UI department head said, "Dr. Kleinschmidt's academic background and practical experience have prepared him for this post. He should give competent service to the Idaho potato industry."

Kleinschmidt grew up on a ranch near Worland, Wyo. He attended the University of Wyoming, receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees there. For advanced graduate training in plant pathology, he studies at the University of Illinois. He was

awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in plant pathology in 1972.

He is the author of several scientific publications and is a member of the American Phytopathological Society, Gamma Sigma Alpha, Sigma Xi, Mycological Society of America, Potato Association of America, Maine Plant Food Society and British Mycological Society.

Kleinschmidt has been co-chairman of the Maine-New Brunswick Potato Disease Task Force. He has served as chairman of the Maine acting state potato specialist and potato extension program coordinator.

He and his wife Kathleen Ellen will make their home in Twin Falls.

Cheesy shame

ROME (UPI) — The president of the Italian Dairy Federation says the Italian army is guilty of "indecent and shameful" behavior.

No, the Italian army did not suffer a shattering defeat, nor did hundreds of men roaming

the streets make obscene gestures. They are eating foreign cheese.

Dairy President Franco Bodini complained that the army gets foreign cheeses for 30 per cent less than domestic brands.

Gooding FB mulls policy

GOODING — At the November meeting of the Gooding County Farm Bureau, 32 members enjoyed a beef dinner at the Ox Bow Cafe in Bliss.

A business session followed the dinner. The members approved the farm market report given by Everett Slack. Members were encouraged to supply purchase and sales information by calling the toll free number, 1-800-632-9194.

It was also announced that two new insurance agents are needed in the Gooding area. It would be best if they could reside in Gooding. A retired rancher or someone right out of college might be interested in the new career training. Those interested may call the Jerome County office.

The new by-law change was discussed. It has been suggested that the number of state board of directors be decreased from 19 to 14.

The new policy recommendations that have been suggested by several counties were discussed. Glenn Park, a lobbyist in Boise, attended the meeting. He answered questions about the recommendations both on the state and national level.

The new policy recommendations are on a wide variety of subjects. On the state level they include dangerous weapons code, legislative sessions, planning

and zoning, presidential primary, public employee bargaining, Sunset Law, property taxes, pumping depths, state water plan, utility rates, water quality, brucellosis, weight limits on farm trucks.

The new policy recommendations on the national level include 160 acre limitation, bilingual ballots, Child Family Service Act, court action, federal aid to education.

Minnesotan queried

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., says he has been asked if he is interested in becoming Jimmy Carter's agriculture secretary.

Bergland told reporters Monday at the Minnesota AgriGrowth Council's annual meeting in Bloomington that Sid Butler, an Atlanta attorney and member of Carter's transition team, contacted him Friday.

"He didn't go into any detail. He asked if I was interested in the job," Bergland said. "I told them I wasn't running for the job. However, if they sort things out and decide I'm the best qualified, I'd like it."

Bergland also said he doubted Carter would pick another Minnesotan for his administration.

"I would think that because Sen. (Walter) Mondale is going to be the next vice president, the tendency would be to shy away from another Minnesotan. It's just practical."

Bergland said he believes Carter will start interviewing prospective job candidates next week and announce his final selections by Dec. 15.

Gem sheepmen concerned over decline in bobcats

KIMBERLY — The Idaho Woolgrowers, who are noted for keeping close tabs on predatory animals, are concerned about sharply declining bobcat populations.

The bobcat is currently classified as a predator which means it can be taken anytime, in any number, anywhere in the state. With bobcat pelts worth as much as \$300 each, and coats made of the pelts selling for \$8,000, the Woolgrowers passed a resolution last week at their annual convention calling upon the State Legislature to bring the bobcat under a professional management program, "so long as adequate safeguards remain to protect domestic livestock from individual marauding felines.

According to John Faulkner, Gooding, newly elected president of the Idaho Woolgrowers, the bobcat, totally unlike the wily coyote, is not a smart animal. "Bobcats are easily trapped, do not have the high reproductive potential of the coyote, and might be eliminated from some portions of their range with the \$200 to \$300 prices on their heads," said Faulkner.

Faulkner reported the motivation for the resolution was twofold. First, contrary to some expressed opinions, Woolgrowers do care about wildlife, and the bobcat is in some trouble. Because bobcats only occasionally prey upon lambs and they are easily caught when conflicts arise, it

is practical to take individual offenders without having to resort to total population control.

Second, if bobcat numbers become too low, it may be put upon the "threatened list" by the U.S. Department of Interior which could seriously hamper control efforts for the coyote which shares the same territory, and is credited with putting many sheepmen out of business.

Faulkner said the Woolgrowers look forward to working with the State Fish and Game Department, the Idaho Conservation League, and other interested parties to see that workable protective legislation is drafted and passed by the Idaho Legislature.

Maine spud futures soar

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) **CHICAGO** — Maine potato futures soared Tuesday.

The biggest gain was in the new May contract, which advanced 65 cents to close at 8.93 per hundredweight. April Maines wound up with a 17 cent gain, to 7.67 cwt., while the old May — still trading for liquidation only — picked up a dime to close at 9.00 cwt.

Live cattle lost sharply, December off 83 points at 41.25

while February was down 62 and closed at 29.95.

Wheat wound up in the minus column, with December off 2 cents at 2.61½, while March was also down 2 cents

and closed at 2.72 per bushel.

Corn was a slight gainer, with 2 cent gains recorded by December and March. The former closed at 2.44½, and the latter at 2.53½.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Nov. 24, the 329th day of 1976 with 37 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the United States, was born Nov. 24, 1784. Irish-born actress Geraldine Fitzgerald was born on this date in 1914.

On this day in history:

In 1869, women from 21 states met in Cleveland to draw up plans for organization of the American Women Suffrage Association.

In 1961, the U.S. Security Council authorized Secretary General U. Thant to use force to settle the violent Belgian Congo crisis, which erupted after Belgium gave the Congo its independence.

In 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, who assassinated President John F. Kennedy two days earlier, was fatally shot by Jack Ruby in a Dallas jail.

In 1974, at the Vladivostok summit, President Ford and Russian Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev tentatively agreed to limit the number of all offensive strategic nuclear weapons and delivery systems through 1985.

A thought for the day: Scottish poet Robert Gilliland said, "There's hope for every woe and a balm for every pain, but the first joy in our heart never comes back again."

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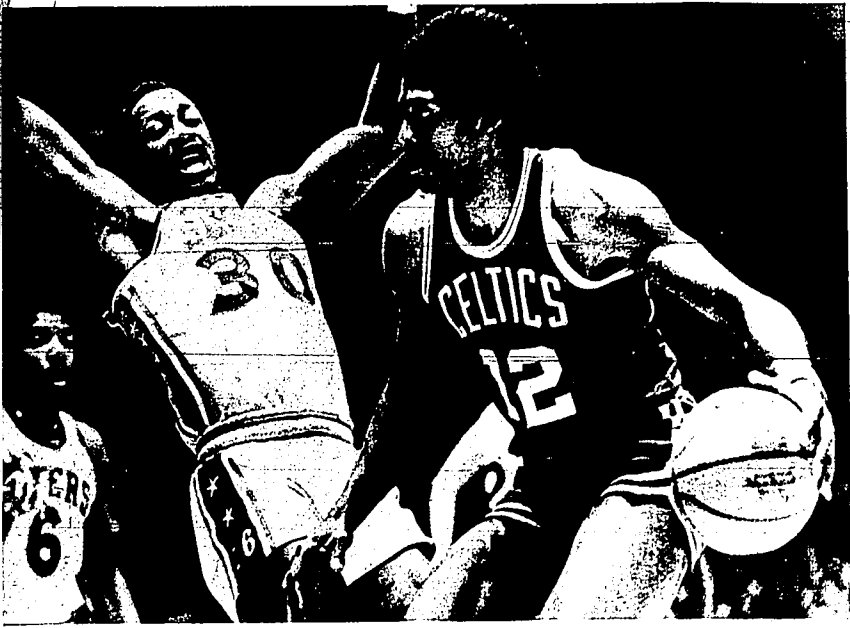
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Sports



The basketball actor

GEORGE McGinnis of the Philadelphia 76ers appears to be putting on an act for the benefit of the referees as Sidney Wicks of the Boston Celtics drives past him on his way to the hoop. Boston didn't get close to the hoop often enough as the 76ers won their third straight game, 116-102.

76ers take win over Boston

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving paced a balanced scoring attack with 19 points Tuesday night as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Boston Celtics 116-102.

Philadelphia boosted its winning streak to three in a row and has now won six of its last seven starts.

The Sixers led 84-74 at the end of three quarters and gradually began widening their lead in the final period. The winners moved in front by 16 points at 97-81 with 8:14 left and then built up a 21-point advantage at 108-87 with 5:10 remaining.

The 76ers got 17 points from Doug Collins while Henry Bibby and Lloyd Free added 16 each. George McGinnis 14 and Steve Mix 13.

Erving also contributed six assists and eight

rebounds.

Curtis Rowe led the Celtics with 21 points and JoJo White added 20.

Philadelphia led 32-20 at the end of the first quarter and held a 55-48 advantage at halftime. The Sixers led by as much as 11 points in several stages in the second period before Boston rallied to tie the game at 46-46 and 48-48.

The Sixers then rolled up the last seven points of the second quarter to take their 55-48 halftime lead.

Philadelphia then went back in front by nine points early in the third quarter but again Boston came back to tie the game at 62-62 with 6:35 remaining in the third quarter.

The 76ers then spurred again to open up a 12-point margin at 80-68.

Buffalo drops sixth straight

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — George Gervin scored a game-high 34 points and Larry Kenon collected 23 to steer the San Antonio Spurs to a 122-115 NBA victory over Buffalo Tuesday night and hand the Braves their sixth straight loss.

Gervin tossed in 16 points in the final quarter to frustrate the Braves; who slashed the San Antonio lead to four, 105-101, with 5:48 left in the game on a basket by rookie Adrian Dantley, who tallied a career-high 32 points.

However, a pair of three-pointers by Gervin

and a field goal and free throw by Kenon moved the margin to 114-105 and the Spurs were out to snap a six-game winless streak on the road.

San Antonio, rolling to a 37-19 first quarter spread, and a 64-50 halftime lead after going up by 20 points early in the second period, got 17 points from Billy Ponder, 12 from Mike Gale and 10 from Mark Oberlander.

John Sumate followed Dantley in the Buffalo scoring column with 22 points. Bob McAdoo, who played only seven minutes in the opening half, had 15, Randy Smith 14 and Tom McMillen 11.

NY loses after final gun

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brian Taylor sank two free throws after the final buzzer Tuesday night to give the Kansas City Kings a 100-98 victory over the New York Knicks.

Taylor's free throws came after he stole the ball on a New York inbound pass and was fouled by Walt Frazier as he raced in for what appeared to be a sure field goal as time ran out.

The Knicks had tied the score at 99-98 on a one-handed layup by Earl Monroe with 26 seconds to go.

Lonnie Shelton grabbed a rebound of a Taylor

shot with five seconds to go and the Knicks called a time out. Frazier passed in from center court but Taylor grabbed the ball during a scramble and raced upcourt before being fouled.

Bill Robinson's steal and dunk shot with 2:15 left gave the Kings a 99-96 lead which lasted until Monroe's game-tying shot.

Ben Boone scored 24 points and Scott Wedman 20 for the Kings while Frazier had 23 and Monroe 19 for the Knicks.

Denver back to winning ways

DENVER (UPI) — David Thompson scored a game-high 28 points and teammate Bobby Jones, having one of his best performances of the season, added 20 points and 13 rebounds, for a 117-96 Denver Nuggets victory Tuesday over the Washington Bullets.

The Nuggets, returning home after a two-game road loss, dominated play early in the game, due largely to their pressing defense which forced 10 Bullets errors in the first half, and came up with nine steals.

Jones also had five blocked shots. Dan Issel had 17 points and 14 rebounds for the Nuggets while Gus Gerard finished with 16.

Elvin Hayes, Washington's top scorer with a 20-point average, finished with 21 points, in-

cluding 14 in the first half, and had 17 rebounds.

Phil Chenier, averaging more than 18 points per contest, had only four points in the first two quarters and finished with 12.

Forward-center Mitch Kupchak, a 6-10 rookie, had 15 points for Washington while Kevin Grayey had 14.

The only time the Nuggets trailed was in the first two minutes of the game when Washington jumped to a 6-2 lead. Denver then outscored Washington 13-2 in the next four minutes and never was behind again.

The victory was the eighth straight home game win for the Nuggets, who lead the NBA's Midwest Division with a 19-4 record. The Central Division Bullets fell to a 7-8 mark with the loss.

Lakers spoil Nelson's debut

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Layups by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Kermil Washington with nine seconds left gave the Los Angeles Lakers a come-from-behind 117-114 win over the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday night, spoiling the coaching debut of Don Nelson.

The loss was the seventh in a row and 11th in 15 games for the Bucks, who led 56-54 at the half.

Milwaukee led 112-103 with just four minutes remaining when Jabbar scored four points and Bo Lamar two key ones as the Lakers moved to within a point at 112-111.

Bob Dandridge hit a jump shot to put

Milwaukee ahead by three, but Jabbar countered with a hook shot and his layup to put Los Angeles ahead for the first time since late in the second quarter.

Jabbar finished with 36 points. Lamar had 20 for the Lakers while Dandridge had 21 and Brian Winters 22 for Milwaukee.

The game was close throughout and the score was either tied or changed hands 24 times in the first half.

Jabbar, the league's top rebounder, had only one in the first half and finished with six.

Fumbling CSI gets tough win

LAS VEGAS — Antonio Martin scored eight straight points midway through the second half to lead an erratic CSI team to an 85-74 victory over the University of Nevada at Las Vegas JV's Tuesday night.

Both teams were ice cold for the first few minutes of the game, but CSI found the range first and looked as if they were going to enjoy a laugh as they jumped out to a 20-12 lead with six minutes gone in the game.

But then the UNLV Rebels threw a full-court press at CSI, forcing the Eagles out of their set offense into a run-and-gun game and causing numerous turnovers.

The Rebels clawing defense and some hot perimeter shooting by Shubert and strong inside work by Pepper Bartlett brought the Rebels to within one point, 45-44, at the half, the last two points coming on a goaltending call against CSI on a Bartlett shot with two seconds left.

UNLV scored the first bucket of the second half to take the lead for the first time at 46-45, but CSI came right back to reclaim the lead on a basket by Benny Gayle.

CSI held to their slim lead until five minutes were gone in the half when the Rebel's Thompson hit a pair of buckets to pull UNLV to within one at 55-54. UNLV then took the lead when CSI was again called for goaltending on a shot by the Rebel's Dum.

CSI again regained the lead on a Martin hoop, and two quick baskets by Kim Goetz upped the Eagles lead to five.

But UNLV again scratched back to within one with Shubert and Bartlett again packing the scoring punch, until, with 7:06 to play and CSI driving past him on his way to the hoop, Boston didn't get close to the hoop often enough as the 76ers won their third straight game, 116-102.

After Martin's blitz, UNLV was never able to get closer than seven points.

CSI had a balanced scoring attack led by Kim Goetz and Martin with 19 apiece. Art Williams, with 16, and Oscar Spruill with 13.

Pepper Bartlett hit 21 points for UNLV and Shubert added twenty, mostly from somewhere just this side of howitzer range.

CSI controlled the boards throughout the game, but their passing game, which has been a problem for the Eagles so far this season, betrayed them again.

Nevada was able to stay in the game largely on mistakes CSI made when forced out of their pattern offense. When CSI played their normal ball control, work-it-inside game they were able to get good shot and convert them.

CSI shot 50 per cent in the first half (19 for 38) and outscored the rebels 7-12, but could not capitalize on their board strength because of turnovers.

The Golden Eagles next game will be against Central Oregon Junior College on Nov. 27 at the CSI gym.

Tuesday night's victory was the third in three outings for the Golden Eagles this season.

| CSI | UNLV | UNLV | pts |
|----------|------|----------|----------|
| Goetz | 19 | Bartlett | 21 |
| Martin | 19 | Dum | 19 |
| Williams | 16 | Thompson | 17 |
| Lewis | 13 | McClary | 10 |
| Ervin | 13 | McClary | 10 |
| Bergeson | 7 | McClary | 10 |
| Gay | 7 | McClary | 10 |
| Thompson | 11 | | |
| Shubert | 20 | | |
| Bower | 10 | | |
| CSI | 85 | Total | 33 18 74 |
| UNLV | 74 | | |
| CSI | 44 | | 25 |
| UNLV | 42 | | 25 |

Ostyn award presented

TWIN FALLS — The 1976 Paul Ostyn Football Award was presented to Chuck Swisher, a senior tackle for the Bruins this season, at the Twin Falls High School Football Banquet held Tuesday night at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Swisher also received an award as the Outstanding lineman of the year for the Bruins.

Earlier this week Swisher was named to the second team, all-league squad as an offensive tackle.

The prestigious Ostyn Award is given each year to "the hardest working player with the greatest desire to win."

This year's Most Valuable Player Award went to Bob Latham, who started on offense and defense for the Bruins, kicked extra points and kickoffs, and returned punts and kickoffs.

Latham led the league in punt return yardage and was a second-team, all league defensive pick.

Bronn Thomas, who was selected to the first team, all-conference defensive squad, as a linebacker was picked as the Defensive Player of the Year for the Bruins.

Scott McFarland, one of the top rushers in the SIC this year, was named the Outstanding Offensive Player.

This year's Most Inspirational Player was Kenny Kings.

The banquet was attended by members of the Bruins football team and their parents.

The awards were presented by head coach Denny Almquist and members of his coaching staff.

Dorsett picked to All-American team

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) — Running back Tony Dorsett and middle guard Al Romano from undefeated and top ranked Pittsburgh head up the 1976 Kodak All-American team as selected by the 2,100 members of the American Football Coaches Association.

Dorsett, college football's all-time leading ground gainer and the top contender for the Heisman trophy, received the most votes of anyone on the 23-member unit. He was joined in the backfield by Ricky Bell of Southern Cal, Rob Lytle of Michigan and Rice quarterback Tom Kramer, the nation's leading passer.

The only other teams with two players were Ohio State and Notre Dame; as the Buckeyes placed guard Chris Ward and defensive end Bob Brudzinski while the Irish were represented by tight end Ken MacCafe and defensive end Ross Browner.

The remainder of the offense was filled out by

split end Larry Seivers of Tennessee, tackles Warren Bryant of Kentucky and Mike Vaughn of Oklahoma, guard Joel Parrish of Georgia, center Derrell Gouffour of Oklahoma State and kicker Steve Little of Arkansas.

The remainder of the defense includes tackles Joe Campbell of Maryland and Wilson Whitley of Houston, linebackers Robert Jackson of Texas A-M and Tom Howard of Texas Tech and defensive backs Bill Armstrong of Wake Forest, Oscar Edwards of UCLA, Dave Butterfield of Nebraska and Gary Green of Baylor.

| Offense | Defense |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| TE Ken MacCafe, Notre Dame 84-251 | E Bob Buchanan, Ohio St 84-254 |
| RB Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh 84-230 | E Bill Crowder, Wake Forest 84-243 |
| RB Larry Seivers, Tennessee 84-220 | E Mike Vaughn, Oklahoma 84-212 |
| QB Tom Kramer, Rice 84-210 | LB Tom Barry, Houston 84-210 |
| QB Al Romano, Pittsburgh 84-209 | LB Bob Johnson, Texas A-M 84-208 |
| QB Ricky Bell, Southern Cal 84-208 | LB Tom Howard, Texas Tech 84-208 |
| QB Steve Little, Arkansas 84-207 | LB Bill Armstrong, Wake Forest 84-205 |
| QB Derrell Gouffour, Oklahoma State 84-205 | DB Oscar Edwards, UCLA 84-198 |
| QB Bill Armstrong, Wake Forest 84-205 | DB Dave Butterfield, Nebraska 84-192 |
| DB Oscar Edwards, UCLA 84-198 | DB Gary Green, Baylor 84-192 |
| DB Dave Butterfield, Nebraska 84-192 | |
| DB Gary Green, Baylor 84-192 | |

Maravich leads Jazz past SF

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich and Aaron James combined for 62 points Tuesday night to lead the New Orleans Jazz to a 117-94 win over the Golden State Warriors.

Maravich, the NBA's No. 2 scorer, had 37 points and sparked a second-half surge that gave New Orleans its 10th win in 17 games.

James, who finished with 25 points, hit 11 of them in the third quarter as the Jazz overcame a three-point halftime deficit.

Golden State, 7-8, lost the lead for good with 5:58 left to play in the third quarter when Maravich hit a 20-foot jump shot to make it 67-66.



Who's the choreographer?

HORSMANN (L) of Bayern Munich and Jairzinho of Cruzeiro, Brazil, are caught in a chorus-line pose during action in the first of World Super Cup soccer matches in the Olympic Stadium in Munich.

ISU to open against BYU

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State University's 1976-77 basketball season opens Friday in Provo, Utah, as the Bengals face Brigham Young University under the hoops.

ISU returns home Saturday to go to the court with Ohio Northern University in the Midwest.

Bengal Coach Jim Killingsworth said Tuesday the team is not where he would like it to be in preparation for the opening games.

"It's not the players' fault. We've worked on fundamentals a lot, things that will pay off on the long run. We're just starting now to work on this weekend's opponents," Killingsworth said.

He said BYU is a real contender in the Western Athletic Conference.

"They have four starters back and two of them are four-year starters in Mark Handy and Jay Cheesman. Experience will make them tough, especially early in the season. They are big and strong and hit the boards hard," he said.

Ohio Northern University was the champion of the Ohio Athletic Conference Northern Division and posted a 17-9 record last year.

Three of last year's starters return to the team which stresses defense. ONU teams have ranked as high as third nationally in preventing their opponents from scoring.

Alexander joins Campy in Texas

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Pitcher Doyle Alexander, one of 10 players represented by agent Jerry Kapstein, announced Tuesday night he has signed to play next season for the Texas Rangers.

At a news conference called by Kapstein, the former New York Yankee hurler, said he was pleased with the deal because Texas was one of three baseball areas in the country he considered most promising. He did not name the two others.

The terms of the multi-year pact were not disclosed.

"I'm going to settle back now and play baseball," said Alexander, decked out in a white sport jacket and blue shirt open at the throat.

"There were several reasons it did not work out with the Yankees," said Kapstein, who last week negotiated a contract between Bert Campaneris and the Rangers. "It was just not meant to be."

Kapstein did not elaborate on the negotiations with the Yankees, except to say New York "made every effort to keep Doyle."

He also said the Boston Red

Sox had made a serious offer for the pitcher.

Kapstein is still negotiating contracts for former Oakland relief pitcher Rolfe Fingers and former Baltimore Oriole Bobby Grich.

Kapstein said negotiations for Fingers would begin just after midnight.

He said representatives of the Pittsburgh Pirates were in Providence Monday and had made a "serious" offer for Fingers.

Alexander, chosen by the maximum 12 teams in the draft, compiled a 13-9 record with Baltimore and New York last season. He pitched 201 innings, gave up 172 hits, 63 walks and struck out 55. He had an earned run average of 3.36.

After indicating he planned to play out of option with Baltimore, Alexander was traded to the Yankees in the deal which sent Ken Holtzman to Baltimore. Alexander started his major league career with Los Angeles.

Alexander became expendable with the Yankees when they signed Don Gullett in the free-agent draft.

Negotiations were completed over the weekend for Grich, former Orioles all-star second baseman, who had returned to his Long Beach, Calif. home to mull offers from several teams including California, Boston and the New York Yankees.

The mustachioed Fingers, a top-notch reliever formerly under contract to Charles O. Finley, was also sought by the San Francisco, Baltimore, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Texas.

Grich, No. 1 pick by Detroit, Oakland and the Yankees in the Nov. 4 re-entry draft, reportedly was seeking a \$2 million contract. He was one of the best infielders available in the unprecedented, 24-man free agent draft.

Kapstein delivered seven star players to ecstatic new club owners last week in the span of four days.

California paid handsomely for former Oakland A's outfielders Don Baylor and Joe Rudi. San Diego acquired catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace. The Yankees took Gullett for \$2 million.

NCAA stat crowns sewn up

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — With a couple of ifs to be decided this week, Michigan and Rutgers are both hoping to claim NCAA Division I statistical triple crowns.

Rutgers needs to hold Colgate to less than 10 points in its season finale to claim titles in total defense, rushing defense and scoring defense. Michigan hopes to lead the nation in rushing offense, total offense and scoring.

Michigan, averaging 362.6 yards a game rushing, will win the rushing title unless Oklahoma, the nearest team with a game left, can gain 697 yards on the ground at Nebraska Friday. The Wolverines, averaging 38.7 points a game, will claim the scoring title if Southern Cal is held to less than 72 points against Notre Dame on Saturday.

And Michigan, which completed its regular season last week, can take home the total offense title with its 448.1 yard per game average if Southern Cal, which leads the department at 416.4 this week, is held to less than 447 yards total offense by Notre Dame.

The passing title goes to Brigham Young, averaging 307.8 yards a game through the air, unless Rice throws for 479

yards against Houston Saturday.

Rutgers' closest competitor in the scoring defense battle is Michigan. The Scarlet Knights need to hold Colgate to nine points, or less, to win the title.

They are giving up an average 72 points per game to 7-4 Michigan.

Rutgers leads total defense at 175.4 and would have to allow 568 yards this weekend to fall out of the lead. And in rushing defense, Rutgers' 77.1 yard per game average is good enough to require Colgate to rush for more than 221 yards before the Scarlet Knights would lose the championship.

Western Michigan leads in pass defense at 78.5 yards per game but third-place Louisiana State, at 79.8, has a

game left this week and a chance to overtake the leader.

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Joe Morgan selected MVP again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Morgan, who ranked among the leaders in almost every offensive category and continued to excel defensively, became only the second player to win the National League's Most Valuable Player award in consecutive seasons Wednesday.

Following an incredible 1975 season, Morgan managed to improve in most hitting categories to lead the Cincinnati Reds to their second straight world championship. The only other National League player to win successive MVP awards was the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks in 1958-59.

The 33-year-old second baseman had a .320 average, hit 27 home runs, scored 113 runs and drove in 111. In winning the award for the second time, Morgan tallied 19 of the 24 first-place votes cast and easily outdistanced teammate George Foster, who had five.

Cincinnati Reds players now have won five of the last seven MVP awards. Johnny Bench won in 1970 and 1972 and Pete Rose won in 1973.

"A thing like that is always tougher to win a second time and especially two in a row," said Morgan when informed of the award. "The first time was wonderful. As a kid I knew for I knew who men like Berra, DiMaggio and Jackie Robinson and dreamed maybe I could win it some day."

"When you win the first one, people expect more and that's the way it should be. I think I appreciate this one a little more but the first time is

always the bigger thrill."

Asked whether the fact he played for the Reds was a major factor in the voting, Morgan replied: "Obviously, without the help of your teammates, you can't be the MVP. Without my teammates I'm nothing. These guys bring out the best in Joe Morgan. They push me to the outer limits. What do I think the Reds' chance are to win another pennant in 1977? I think they have a better chance to repeat than I do."

Although only 5-foot-7 and 155 pounds, Morgan led the league with a .576 slugging percentage. In 1973, Morgan became the only major league player to steal at least 60 bases

and hit at least 25 home runs in a single season and he accomplished the feat again last season.

Second in runs batted in and runs scored and fifth in batting average and home runs, Morgan also had 69 stolen bases and 114 walks to rank second in each of these categories.

Often credited with igniting Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" with his outstanding speed, Morgan was caught stealing only nine times and grounded into only two double plays.

Defensively, the 12-year veteran had only 13 errors for a .981 fielding percentage.

Morgan, who was born in

Bonham, Tex., broke into the major leagues with the Houston Astros and hit .271 in 1965, his first season. Never hitting more than .285 in seven seasons with the Astros, Morgan was traded to the Reds in 1971 for Lee May and Tommy Helms in an eight-player swap.

Since joining the Reds in 1972, Morgan never has hit less than .290 and his outstanding 1975 performance led Cincinnati to its first world championship in 25 years.

Rounding out the top in the voting were Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, Pete Rose of the Reds, Garry Maddox of the Phillies, Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs, Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Greg Luzinski of the Phillies, Ken Griffey of the Reds and Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres.

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Elk-logging study shows conflict

By STU MURRELL
Idaho Fish and Game

A several year study in Montana has shown conflicts between logging operations and elk. Their findings are applicable to Idaho since they have similar habitat. The study team drew up a set of recommendations to minimize this problem and it was presented to the U. S. Forest Service to consider during their logging sales.

It was found elk would move as far as four miles from a summer logging operation. If several drainages were to be logged, it was recommended one drainage at a time be logged to disturb a minimum area. Planning for timber sales in elk summer range should include provisions for a security area immediately adjacent to the logging operation. This area should contain a large acreage of adequate cover at the head of a drainage and the intervening ridge line protected from mechanical activities.

Densely forested land and scattered timber patches interspersed with open brush or grassland were both studied. These two habitat types would be similar to northern and southern Idaho forests. Obviously, the less cover available, the more important each timber patch becomes. Elk of winter range have been shown to prefer dense timber stands and larger trees for bedding cover. In the isolated timber patch situation, which would be similar to the Soldier Mountain area, it was recommended no logging take place on important winter ranges. Elimination of these preferred bedding sites, either by selective cutting of the large trees or clearcuts, causes excessive energy loss by subjecting the elk to more severe weather conditions. Increases in their energy needs caused by the greater travel distances to their feeding grounds, and may cause them to select an inferior food source closer to new cover areas.

Clearcuts can be beneficial to elk in dense timber stands by opening up the forest and allowing more brush and grass to grow for elk feed. It was found 100 acres was about the maximum size of clearcuts elk would use. Therefore, it was recommended they be kept less than this acreage. Slash cleanup inside clearcuts should reduce average slash depth below 1 1/2 feet because it was found slash in excess of this height would reduce elk use by more than fifty percent. It was also recommended no new grazing permits for domestic livestock be allotted in these new clearcuts on key elk areas because elk avoided areas utilized by cattle.

Logging road location was critical to elk movements in certain locations, such as low saddles in ridgelines that were habitually used by elk. It was recommended road alignment avoid these saddles whenever they not be clearcut to provide cover for animals crossing at these key points.

Finally, Montana's recommendation closely followed the Idaho Fish and Game Commission's which asked that most of the secondary logging roads be closed to vehicular traffic once logging operations were completed. This reduces the disturbance by humans and provides a quality hunting situation.

Borg and Panatta win

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden Tuesday beat Italy's Adriano Panatta 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 and Wojtek Fibak of Poland won over Rumanian Ilie Nastase 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the \$70,000 Paninus Cup tennis tournament.

Panatta led 6-4 in the tiebreak but lost service and slumped to defeat after a disputed call. The linesman thought the Italian's service on the 11th ball was good, but referee Jorgen Ulrich overruled and gave the point to Borg.

Panatta, surprised and upset by the decision, did not score again. Borg took the tie-break 8-6.

Fibak won easily over an uninspired Nastase in the night's second match.

The round-robin tournament, sponsored by The Danish Bank, continues Wednesday with Fibak playing Panatta and Borg meeting Nastase.

Astros Dierker goes to St. Louis

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros, seeking a front line catcher, Tuesday swapped right pitcher Larry Dierker to the St. Louis Cardinals, baseball's busiest off-season traders. In a four-player deal that included versatile backstop Joe Ferguson.

The Cardinals, overloaded with catchers since the recent acquisition of Dave Rader from the Giants in the first of three deals they have consummated since the close of the season, sent strong-armed catcher-outfielder Ferguson along with minor league outfielder Bobby Debruge to Houston, which committed itself to a pitching youth movement with the trade. Along with Dierker, the Cardinals also acquired journeyman infielder Jerry Davyanon for the fourth time.

Cardinal manager Vern Rapp said the 29-year old Dierker, who fired the second

no-hitter of his career for one of his 13 wins last season, could be his stopper.

"Every good pitching staff needs a stabilizer, and I think he'll help," Rapp said from St. Louis.

Dierker lost 14 games in 1976 and had 3.69 earned run average.

Astros General Manager Tal Smith said Ferguson will give Houston two qualities it lacked last season.

"He is the best possible answer to our catching situation," Smith said. "He's a real hard-nosed, durable performer who has an excellent arm. And in the meantime Joe adds another dimension to our ballclub, some home run punch."

Although not having a good year after Los Angeles traded him to St. Louis last June, Ferguson, also 30, did collect 10 homers and 30 RBI. His best season was with the Dodgers in 1973 when he hit .263 with 25 home runs and 88 RBI. Last year the Astros went with hardhitting Cliff Johnson as their No. 1 catcher, who led the league in passed balls.

Houston management pushed the trade for some time and got an assist from former Astros General Manager H.B. "Spec" Richardson, now the director of baseball operations at San Francisco.

College of Idaho will field tall team

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The College of Idaho's season opener is Friday night as the Coyotes host Ohio Northern University from Ada, Ohio.

Coyote Coach Murray Satterfield has a working roster of 16 players — nine of which are 6'4" and over. Four of that number are 6'6" and

another measures 6'7" in height. "What we're looking for this year is to turn the whole thing around from last year, like

instead of 8-18 for the year and 5-9 in the league, we're looking to go 18-8, maybe, and 9-5 in the conference. Satterfield said.



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Arizona favored to repeat in Western Athletic Conference

By United Press International
Arizona basketball coach Fred Snowden says he likes to start each season with a "healthy, positive attitude."

With three returning starters, 16 lettermen and the junior college player of the year in his camp, Snowden isn't feeling any panic.

The Wildcats captured their first Western Athletic Conference title last season and went on to finish second to UCLA in the Far West Regionals with a 24-9 record. Picked among the nation's top 10 teams in preseason polls and heavily favored to repeat in the WAC, Arizona's only problem appears to be finding enough playing time for everyone.

All-conference 6-10 center Bob Elliott heads the list of veterans back. The second best rebounder in the league and fourth leading scorer with an 18-point average last season, Elliott could be one of the country's best big men this year.

Forward Phil Taylor, 6-8, and swingman Herman Harris also are back. Expected to land an inside spot is Kenny Davis, the junior college player of the year out of

Southern Idaho after averaging 20 points and 16 rebounds a year ago.

The Wildcats, who like to run on offense and press on defense, have plenty of depth inside with 6-8 Jerome Gladney, 6-8 Jay Gettmacher, 6-10 Bob Aleska, 6-7 Len Gordy and 7-foot sophomore Brian Jung.

While Arizona appears good enough to field two teams in the WAC, most of the challengers enjoyed better than average recruiting seasons.

Arizona State, the champion two years ago, has only two starters back in guard Rick Taylor and forward James

Holliman. However, coach Ned Walk lured high school All-American Johnny Nash, 6-6, and Kurt Nimphius, a 6-10 center.

The Sun Devils also have junior forward Mark Landsberger, a redshirt who was the last player out at the Olympic team tryouts last summer.

Utah, the surprise team in the league a year ago with a 198 record, returns three starters, including the WAC's leading scorer last season in forward Jeff Jenkins.

The sleepers in the league appear to be New Mexico and Brigham Young.

Surgery ends player's life

BOSTON (UPI) — A rare genetic disease caused the death of a Boston University football player two days after routine anesthesia was administered during an operation to fix his broken leg.

Sophomore linebacker Tony Danckert, 20, of Clarksville, N.Y., died Tuesday afternoon at Children's Hospital, suffering a reaction to the anesthesia.

Danckert was injured Saturday in the third period of a game against Louisville at Fairgrounds Stadium in Louisville, Ky. He returned to Boston with the team on Sunday.

"This was not an allergic reaction; it was a reaction to anesthesia based on something genetic — called Malignant Hyperthermia," said hospital spokesperson Susan Stockman.



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Twin Falls

GOP to fill position

TWIN FALLS — Persons interested in the job of county clerk, auditor and recorder should submit a personal resume and references to the Republican County Central Committee prior to Dec. 6.

Laird Noh, county Republican chairman, can be reached at 733-9617, or by mail addressed to Rt. 1, Box 65.

Kimberly #331, or by contacting the county commissioners, 734-3306.

According to Noh, the central committee will meet Dec. 6 to make recommendations to the commissioners, who will make the final appointment to fill the unexpired term of retiring clerk, Harold Lancaster.

Minico inks 3-year appraisal contract

RUPERT — Minidoka County signed a contract for three years of commercial property appraisals Monday.

The Minidoka County Commissioners approved a three-year contract with Loyd Shevey of the Loyd Co., Pocatello, that will carry it to the deadline of 1980 appraisal deadline.

Shevey's company has appraised Minidoka County commercial properties under a five-year contract that ended this year. Other real estate in the county is appraised by the county assessor's office.

Shevey told commissioners that commercial property growth in the county averages about five per cent per year. He said his last appraisal showed 287 parcels; he expects more than 300 parcels by 1980, appraising about 100 per year.

IPUC hearings in Coeur d'Alene

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Tuesday it would hold public hearings Dec. 1-2 in Coeur d'Alene on three applications, including two by Washington Water Power Co. for rate increases.

The first hearing will be an application by Troy Hoffman Water Corp. for authority to provide water service as a public utility.

The Troy Hoffman system was constructed in connection with development what is known as the Hoffman Addition subdivision in the Coeur d'Alene and presently serves 74 homes.

The firm also requested commission assistance in determining fair and reasonable rates in connection with its application. The company currently charges \$3 per month for the first 3,000 gallons or part thereof, plus 35 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons.

Washington Water Power has requested permission to pass through its customers a 21 per cent or \$5,894,000 increase in the price of natural gas charged by the utility's pipeline suppliers — Northwest Pipeline Corp.

It proposed by the IPUC, the proposed increase would add \$3.15 to the \$14.81 bill a residential customer now pays for 200 therms of natural gas.

Washington Water Power also has applied for a two-step increase in rates to its water service customers in Idaho. The firm provides water service to approximately 112 customers in three systems located in Kootenai County.

In this application, WWP alleges it requires the \$7,000 annual increase in revenue. The company said the increase would cover its operating expenses and interest on its capital financing of the system.

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Pictures reversed

TWIN FALLS — Pictures appeared with incorrect names in Sunday's Valley Living Section.

In a story about Synanon, Larry Evans was identified as Jim Taylor. The pictures should have been reversed. The Times-News regrets the error.

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1976 John Deere 7020, 4 wheel drive tractor, diesel, cab, power steering, 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets & dual 18.4x34 front & rear

1974 John Deere 4530 diesel tractor, sound guard/cab, wide front, 4 wheel drive, 3 point hitch, power steering and hydraulic outlets

1974 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, sound guard cab, 6 ft front, power steering, 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets, 18.4x38 rubber

1972 John Deere 4320 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, cab, 3 point hitch, power steering, hydraulic outlets, 18.4x38 rubber

1973 John Deere 4630 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, 18.4x38 rubber, radio, air, quad-range, 540 & 1000 PTO, and sound guard cab, 3 point hitch

1973 Mossy Ferguson 1105 diesel tractor, power steering, cab, 3 point hitch, 18.4x38 rubber

1972 John Deere 4620 diesel tractor, 16.9 rubber, power steering, 3 point hitch, with roll bar & hydraulic outlets, 18.4x48 rubber

1972 John Deere 4320 diesel tractor, cab, wide front, 3 point hitch, 2 speed PTO, power steering, 16.9x38 rubber

1972 John Deere 4620 diesel tractor, cab, wide front, 3 point hitch, power steering, hydraulic outlets, 18.4x48 rubber

1973 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, sound guard cab, wide front, 3 point hitch, 2 speed PTO, hydraulic outlets, and 18.4x38 rubber

1970 John Deere 5020 diesel tractor, cab, wide front, 3 point hitch power steering, hydraulic outlets, 16.9x34 rubber

1969 John Deere 4520 diesel tractor, cab, wide front, 3 point hitch, power steering, hydraulic outlets and 13.6x38 rubber

1969 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, wide front, 3 point hitch, power steering, hydraulic outlets, and 13.6x38 rubber

1970 John Deere diesel tractor 4020, wide front, 3 point hitch, power steering, hydraulic outlets and 13.6x38 rubber

1975 International tractor, model 574

1963 John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, wide front, 3 point hitch, power steering, hydraulic outlets, and 13.6x38 rubber

1958 John Deere 720 tractor, single front, power steering, 3 point hitch, and 10.6x38 rubber

1952 Ferguson 30 tractor, 3 point hitch, wide front, and 12.4x28 rubber

1974 International 574 diesel tractor, T.A., wide front, 3 point hitch and hydraulic outlets and 13.6x38 rubber

Model 4500 Ford industrial tractor with front loader

1949 International M tractor, single front, hydraulic outlets, and 12.6x38 rubber

Model 4500 Ford industrial tractor with front loader

1975 International tractor, model 574

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8 Estenman potato bulker beds, some as above

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

3 John Deere 1155 8' grain drills, all hooked together attachments, with gang hitch, all looking good to be sold together with a gang hitch

2 grain drills, 8 footers, on rubber

12 Malton planter units, (2-6 row units) mounted on tool bar

12 John Deere individual planter units, mounted on tool bar (2-6 row units)

1975 Enns bag windrower side delivery with 3 point hitch, PTO operated and 8 row

John Deere bean cutter, 6 row and belly mount

1974 Health bean cutter, 6 row and front mount

SUGAR BEET EQUIPMENT

1975 Heston No. 65 beet defoliator, double drum, steel & rubber flails, 1000 R.P.M., PTO operated and pull type

1972 John Deere 564 tank type beet puller, 3 row until all in good condition

1974 Opel Model 3502 tank type beet harvester, 4 row and PTO & hydraulic ram

Gemco 520 tank type 2 row beet harvester

3 Trill Blowers, 2 wheel tractor units

5 Irrigation pipe tractors, headline type, & Christmas tree type (2 of them set for 88 inches)

Alco welder, 100 amp, 115 volt, gas motor; 3 generators with gas motor & 12V, K.W.; Lincoln welder, 300 amp with gas motor; 10 ton implement trailer with dual rubber; wide front for 720 JD; John Deere implement trailer, 24' tandem rubber; bed drops to ground; John Deere Gyromover No. 737 double blade type, PTO operated & pull type; Farmhand side delivery 8 wheel type on rubber and hydraulic ram operated

CATTLE EQUIPMENT

Powder River portable loading chutes; Call to see; Squeeze chute; head catch; cow hitch; pushhold digger; pipe trailer

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3 John Deere V rippers, 12 & 18 footers, with 3 point hitch & ripper shanks each, 1" on rubber gauge wheels

Kawneer roller harrow 16 footer, hydraulic ram mount and on rubber carriers

1974 Ace roller harrow 18 footer, hydraulic ram mount, draw & roller packers and wheel carrier

1972 John Deere B17A 20' tandem disc, wheel carrier, type and fold up gears, hydraulic ram mount

John Deere Model 220, 19' front fold up tandem disc, 3 sets of duals & cut-a-way front

1974 Hutchmaster 18' offset disc, 24" discs, wheel carrier and hydraulic ram mount

POTATO EQUIPMENT

2 Butlerbilt potato cutters, large capacity units, they are 1973 & 1975 models

Spudnik self propelled potato hog, with all motors and in good condition

A number of Tillson cultivators for potatoes, all 3 point hitch and 4 row

A number of rolling cultivators, 3 point hitch and 4 row for potatoes

Lockwood potato seed loader, with all motors, on rubber and swinging boom

3 Melrow harrows (2 5 section, with 3 point hitch & 5 section pull type)

Spudnik seed loader tube type and electric operated

1974 Thiokol potato harvester, PTO operated and hydraulic

2 1975 Dalman 5180A potato harvester, hydraulic

GREASER/COMBINE - 2 SWATHERS - HAGIE SPRAYER

1974 Greaser combine, Model L, cab, bean & grain attachment, with sub pickup

1974 Heston swather, draper type, 14 foot header, Chrysler 6 cylinder gas engine and good condition

Hagie 440 spray rig tractor, tractor rig, with cab and extra high clearance

1949 International truck, gas, spray rig nurse truck, with tanks, pump and hoses

Spray rig with 3 point hitch, fiber glass tanks, with pump and hand gun

John Deere 216 twine tie baler and PTO driven

2 1975 Honda 90 3 wheel irrigating bikes

Heston 520 14 ft. sweeper, with auger and conditioner

Heston 60A Stack Head, hydraulic and PTO operated

Heston 60A Stack Mover, hydraulic and PTO operated with feeder attachment

John Deere 36 ft. grain auger, PTO and on rubber transports

Sell contained Roadrunner 25 ft. camper trailer, with tandem axle

2 mobil homes, 10'x40', use for labor housing

1975 New Holland Boler, 269

FOR INFORMATION CALL

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Jim Messersmith 208-324-5128

TERMS: CASH

Owner - TUANA FARMS

Phone 208-837-6102

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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