

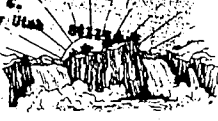
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## Lance defends big overdrafts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Sen. Thomas Eagleton said today Bert Lance's reputation has been tarnished irrevocably by unfounded charges.

"Some people will believe forever that Bert Lance is a tax-fraud cheater... all we take with us to our grave is our reputation," Eagleton said during a second day of questioning of President Carter's budget director by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

As Eagleton accused some other committee members of using McCarthy tactics, Lance testified he "certainly" feels it was ethical to overdraw his Georgia bank account by large sums — despite a federal law forbidding banks from loaning more than \$5,000 to their own executives.

And Lance told the committee the turmoil surrounding his private banking affairs has not hindered the operation of the Office of Management and Budget he heads — "Our work is exactly on schedule."

Eagleton said thousands of Americans will believe allegations against Lance even though there is evidence "they have no merit."

He cited reports — denied by Lance — that Lance backdated checks for tax purposes and was involved in the Billy Lee Campbell embezzlement case at Lance's Calhoun, Ga. bank.

Under sharp questioning from Sen. William Roth, R-De., Lance said he was preoccupied with state and political business at the time of his bank overdrafts. But he said a federal investigation had cleared him of any wrongdoing.

Roth sharply attacked Lance, who has refused to resign over allegations of poor personal business practices.

"It reminds me a little bit of the person who goes through a red light when nobody was looking," Roth said. "He says nobody was hurt, there was no accident, nobody was injured — so it was all right."

Lance was president of the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., when the overdrafts occurred. Roth suggested Lance might have been trying to circumvent a federal law which prohibits banks from lending large sums to their own officials.

"I am asking you the very simple question," Roth told Lance.

"Do you think it reflects the high standard of ethics for a bank president to have permitted a policy of permitting overdrafts, originally at no interest, to officials of the bank when there was a law on the books that said loans in excess of \$5,000... should not be made?"

"Senator, certainly," said Lance. But he conceded that it would "be better if those circumstances did not occur," referring to the fact that he was running for governor of Georgia and heading the state transportation department at the time.

Sen. John Danforth, D-Mo., a Lance supporter, asked him "has the Office of Management and Budget been 'falling apart' during the turmoil over his personal banking operations."

"Absolutely not," Lance replied. "That work has gone on extremely well. I wish somebody would go investigate that operation as much as they've investigated my banking operations in the past few months... because our work is exactly on schedule."

"How is it running? I would say it is running extremely well."

Earlier testimony indicated Lance, members of his family and directors of the Calhoun (Ga.) First National Bank overdraw their accounts by some \$450,000 — and that some of the money was used in his unsuccessful 1974 bid for the Georgia governorship.

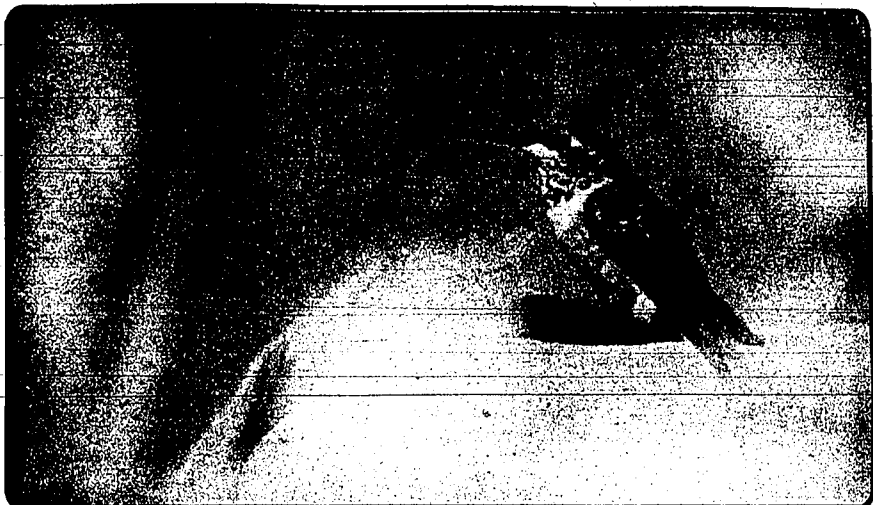
Eagleton, noting that Lance's personal integrity and reputation are on the line, said some committee members too readily have accepted charges against President Carter's close adviser.

"We are dealing with a man's reputation here," Eagleton said. "In the 1940s one official made a high art of finding guilt by association. Now it's guilt by consultation."

Eagleton, dropped as a vice presidential candidate in 1972 because of a prior history of treatment for mental disorders, said Lance's character had been "tarnished." He said the daily charges — such as "tax evader" and "embezzler" — are proved wrong almost as quickly as they crop up.

Unlike the opening day, today's round of questions were not nationally televised. Lance testified with little emotion but smiled often.

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## Pause to refresh

RESTING ON a leaf, a hummingbird pauses momentarily during one of its visits to the gladiolus gardens of Oscar W. Johnson, Jerome,

on a warm late summer day. The tiny bird is one of many which pay regular visits to the plots of colorful flowers.

## No strike planned by fire fighters

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fire fighters here will not strike even if they do not resolve their disagreement with city officials on wages before the current contract expires at the end of the month, Lloyd Ainsand, fire fighters' association president, said today.

Ainsand said recent legal rulings had made it clear fire fighters could not strike in Idaho, and "we know full well we couldn't strike anyway because Twin Falls is just not a union town."

Ainsand said fire fighters have three alternatives: they can sign whatever contract city officials offer, work without a contract or out.

The comments from the fire fighters' association head added the latest twist to stalled contract negotiations which began more than three months ago.

In July, fire fighters and city officials agreed to call in a fact-finding board to hear their differences. The board revealed its non-binding recommendations earlier this week.

Board chairman Perry Swisher recommended monthly base pay for fire fighters beginning Oct. 1 be \$1,125 for captains, \$1,040 for drivers, \$980 for fire fighters and \$1,050 for alarm operators.

Fire fighters had requested monthly base pay beginning Oct. 1 be \$1,150 for captains, \$1,075 for drivers, \$1,000 for fire fighters and \$1,100 for alarm operators.

City officials have approved a city budget which begins Oct. 1 and sets monthly base pay for fire fighters at \$1,044 for captains, \$983 for drivers, \$916 for fire fighters and \$1,012 for alarm operators.

For the last few years, fire fighters' base pay has been renegotiated each contract year. The base has then been increased quarterly depending on the rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Ainsand, who said earlier fire fighters would meet Thursday night to discuss the more than a dozen contract issues, said fire fighters did not meet because the city had given them no alternate contract to consider.

"We're just hanging loose right now," Ainsand said.

City Manager Jean Miller said city councilmen would discuss contract issues at its regular luncheon meeting next Monday.

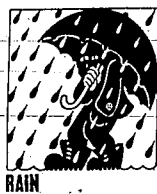
He said city officials would then meet with fire fighters and other city employees the following Monday, just four days before the current contract expires.

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Left high and dry

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Country Road Bar, which each week holds a wet T-shirt contest, had to disqualify one contestant this time around. Officials said Betty Cline could not compete because of the San Francisco Bay Area's water shortage. Her measurements are 52-26-37.

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## Haldeman wants out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House aide H.R. Haldeman today asked Judge John J. Sirica to immediately end his imprisonment for covering up the Watergate scandal on grounds that Richard Nixon has made a "confession of guilt" in a recent televised interview.

Attorney John Wilson asked Sirica to reduce Haldeman's sentence to the time already served.

The former Nixon chief of staff, convicted of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice, began serving his prison term of 30 months to eight years on June 21, at the Lompoc, Calif., minimum security federal institution.

If Sirica refuses, Haldeman's sentence would terminate June 29, 1985, or May 14, 1983, if he earns time off for good behavior. Haldeman will become eligible for parole on Dec. 20, 1979.

Wilson said Nixon is getting richer because of his "immunizing pardon," while Wilson's client is being destroyed.

"Nixon admitted in a series of (David) Frost-arranged broadcasts that he was the principal

actor in the obstruction of justice," Wilson said in a petition filed on Haldeman's behalf.

"Now a fifth one (broadcast) has occurred, which is perhaps the queerest one of all," the petition said. "He (Nixon) has proclaimed to the world that he ordered the destruction of tapes which would have incriminated him, but Haldeman omitted to do so."

"Nixon's statement is a clear confession of guilt and, moreover, he brags about a desire to destroy incriminating evidence and thus, for a second time, obstruct justice," the petition said. "Somehow, again," attorney Wilson said, "he tries to smear Haldeman."

Wilson suggested Sirica would have imposed a shorter sentence had he known what Nixon would disclose in the Frost tapes.

Thanks to President Gerald Ford's pardon, "Nixon does not care what he says now," Wilson said. The present sentence, he said, amounts to Haldeman's "destruction," while "Nixon is wrapped in an immunizing pardon and his pockets are lined with \$100,000.

## Opera star dies

PARIS (UPI) — Opera star Maria Callas has died in Paris of a heart attack. French national broadcasting company director Pierre Vozlinsky said today. She was 53.

"We understand Mrs. Callas died of a heart attack at her home here in Paris," Vozlinsky said.

The dark-haired soprano who thrilled millions of opera fans with her performances has been reported in declining health in recent months.

The celebrated Brooklyn-born diva left the stage in the mid-1960's and lived in semi-retirement, hardly ever seeing her closest friends.

She was reported to have received a severe shock two years ago when her long-standing friend, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, died in the American hospital in Paris.

## Once upon Capitol Hill — Part 5

# White: Right man at wrong time

By DAVID MORRISSEY

CLARK FORK, Idaho — Compton I. White Jr. was the right man at the wrong time.

Running as a Democrat in Idaho's First Congressional District — which had voted Democratic in 15 of the last 17 elections — and "the son of a popular Democratic congressman who had held the reigns for eight of those elections, he seemed the natural candidate for the House of Representatives.

And for two terms — between 1962 and 1966 — the young north Idaho farmer found himself in Washington, D.C.

But "Comp" White was destined to be the last Democrat representing Idaho's First District — at least up to the present. In 1966 he was one of the first Democratic casualties of a quiet revolution, through which the GOP shattered traditional Idaho voting patterns and obtained vice-like grips on what had once been Democratic strongholds.

In 1966, the Idaho Republican Party — through hard work and effective organizing aimed at emerging public attitudes — captured the First District



COMPTON I. WHITE JR.  
... last N. Idaho Democrat

congressional seat which it hadn't held in a decade and a half. It still holds it today.

Comp White tried once to regain his old post. In 1958, but again lost to Jim McClure, the Payette attorney and Republican who restaped north Idaho's political map.

The mid-sixties mark a major turning point for the Gem State, and Compton I. White Jr. stands out as a significant indicator of the death of old Idaho attitudes. Between 1964 and 1966 Idahoans rejected two Democratic congressmen and one liberal Republican governor — replacing all with conservative Republicans.

Compton I. White Jr., arguing in support of President Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" programs, became a convenient target for those opposed to federal government intervention in Idaho: A moderate by nature, White nonetheless found himself defending liberal programs advocated by a President of his own party.

During Roosevelt's New Deal, when his father had been congressman, he spent massive unemployment guaranteed significant support for federal spending. But by the mid-sixties, Idaho had had

enough. Heading toward a firmly conservative political stance, voters cast aside politicians tainted by liberalism.

Comp White Jr. was one of the first to go. White today is 57, and farms and raises cattle in the small Bonner County town of Clark Fork, near the Montana Border. Though not bitter about his defeat at the hands of McClure — today a United States Senator — White said he resents what he called McClure's "appeal to know-nothingism."

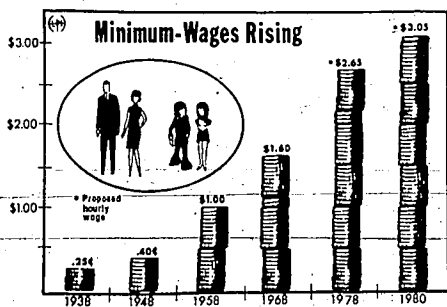
"It was an appeal to the person along the Snake River Valley who likes to think he isn't involved in international or national issues," White said of the 1966 campaign.

"The actual solution to problems isn't just black and white, often it's much deeper than that. I always found myself in the grey-area having to make the hard decision. It's like the Liberty Amendment which McClure carried in the state legislature. I don't really think he believed in it, but it was a good political sop to those who want to bury their heads in the sand and not face up to the problems of the country. Jim capitalized on it."

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# House passes minimum wage boost to \$2.65 per hour



WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a margin of only one vote, the House has decided that teenagers, despite their high unemployment rate, should receive the same minimum wage as adults.

That was the stormiest issue as the House, in eight hours of debate Thursday, braved its way through and finally passed a bill raising the national minimum wage from its present \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 next year, \$2.85 in 1979 and \$3.05 in 1980.

Labor and business lobbied hard and each won some rounds.

Organized labor's biggest victory was the defeat of a proposal by Rep. Robert Cornell, D-Wis., which would have allowed employers to pay only 85 per cent of the minimum wage to youngsters. Since poor blacks would apply for many of the low paying jobs, he said, it would widen the existing gap between black and white incomes.

"It doesn't make sense at all to play one group against another," Mitchell said. "Suppose someone offered a race differential... or a sex differential?" asked Rep.

many of the nation's 1.6 million unemployed teenagers and reduce the youth unemployment rate — 18 per cent among teenagers, 40 per cent among black teenagers.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., said such a differential would result in adults losing their jobs to youngsters. Since poor blacks would apply for many of the low paying jobs, he said, it would widen the existing gap between black and white incomes.

"It doesn't make sense at all to play one group against another," Mitchell said. "Suppose someone offered a race differential... or a sex differential?" asked Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-N.Y.

"What's the difference?" The vote against the youth differential was 211 to 216, with Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill casting the deciding vote to break a tie.

But business lobbyists were happy when the House rejected 223 to 193 a formula worked out between the AFL-CIO and the Carter administration, which would have "indexed" the minimum wage so that it would rise automatically with average production wages for an indefinite number of years in the future.

That would have produced an estimated minimum of \$3.37 in 1981. Supporters said indexing is the only way to keep the minimum wage anywhere near current with inflation. Opponents said indexing would itself cause inflation.

The bill as passed Congress would reset the minimum after 1980.

The next step is for the Senate to vote on a version of the bill from its Human Resources Committee, which includes indexing but does not include a lower youth minimum.

About 52 million Americans are covered by the minimum wage law. About 3 million of these make no more than the minimum.

## Land guard asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus Thursday urged Congress to set aside nearly 145,000 square miles of Alaska — an area more than half of Texas — for parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness.

"If we err by conserving too much, this can always be changed in the future," Andrus told the House Interior Committee.

Otherwise, Andrus said, Alaska's scenic splendors and wildlife habitat might be lost forever to those who "dig, cut, drill and destroy."

The proposal was attacked by Rep. Phillip Ruppe, R-Mich., as a "one-sided" plan doing nothing for Alaskans "who must have jobs today and tomorrow." Ruppe also warned it would give the secretary too much power to decide the future of Alaskan resources with "no assurance of protection" to the timber and mining industries.

But the administration plan was praised by Chairman Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, who heads a subcommittee on Alaskan lands. "We've taken a giant step here," Udall said.

Udall said it would "weave timbers" in delay action on the bill. He urged the panel to get it ready to send to the House floor early next year.

## Kansas City flood toll reaches 24

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Police fear the bodies of more victims of the deadliest flash flood in the city's history will be found in the muck left behind by the raging waters.

Police recovered the body of the flood's 24th victim from a car lifted from Brush Creek Thursday. The victim was identified as Leroy Adams, 46, of Kansas City, Mo.

Although only two persons remained on the missing list, police were not ruling out that there were more undiscovered victims from the Monday night flood.

"Our missing persons list is down to two, but it isn't inclusive," said police spokesman Scott Hooper. "I know there is one more (fatality) for sure. She was washed away as she attempted to get out of her car."

Many places along the Blue River, one of the stream's tributaries, have not been searched thoroughly and are located far from roads. Brush Creek's current still was swift and searchers were hampered when additional rain caused the water to rise two feet.

Hooper said officers mapped out some unsearched areas for examination from boats. "It is going to take a lot of very careful looking," he said.

## National Senate OK's ban delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate overwhelmingly voted to delay for 18 months the proposed ban on saccharin and to let advertisements for saccharin products continue without a cancer warning despite government recommendations.

By an 87-7 vote, the Senate passed the controversial bill late Thursday and sent it to the House which has similar legislation pending.

Unless there is new evidence of a cancer link, the measure would stop the Food and Drug Administration's announced plans to pull the artificial sweetener off the market.

The FDA decided to remove artificially sweetened food, soft drinks and other consumer items such as toothpaste from the market after a Canadian test showed that saccharin caused cancer in rats.

Without a second Canadian test linked saccharin with bladder cancer in males, the agency delayed its order until this fall to evaluate the new findings with an eye on extending the ban to sales of saccharin as an over-the-counter drug as well.

The Senate approved the bill after first rejecting 76-18, a substitute by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to let the FDA order go into effect as planned.

## USSR builds missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown says the Soviet Union is working on four new types of long-range missiles, providing one reason the United States must increase defense spending to ensure "credible fighting capability."

Brown, in a speech to the National Security Industrial Association Thursday night, officially disclosed the Russians are building a third generation of intercontinental nuclear armed missiles to augment to the latest generation of ICBM's it now is putting into silos at the rate of 100 to 150 a year.

The defense secretary outlined the points in a policy directive signed by President Carter last month. "We plan to raise the level of U.S. defense spending by approximately 3 per cent a year in real terms," or in addition to increases caused by inflation, said the directive signed by the President.

The "defense budget now being considered by Congress for the year starting Oct. 1 is expected to total about \$114.4 billion.

If the budget Carter submits next January is presented in the same format as previous years, a 3 per cent increase atop inflation and without cuts in present programs, could boost the total to \$125 billion.

## Panamanians bugged?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee called a closed session today reportedly to discuss allegations the United States bugged the Panamanian delegation negotiating the canal treaties, and the Panamanians found out and used the information as blackmail to secure an accord.

Spokesmen for both the CIA and the committee had no comment on the allegations which were broadcast on the CBS Morning News program. CBS said President Carter was aware of the allegations.

The Senate committee, which acts as a watchdog on the activities of the intelligence agencies, was meeting this morning in closed session, but a spokesman would not say what was on the agenda.

"I've been instructed not to comment," the spokesman said.

## Direct election wins panel's OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite arguments it would vastly alter politics in America, the Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a constitutional amendment to replace the "winner-take-all" electoral system with direct popular election of the President.

Thursday's narrow 9-8 margin sending the proposed amendment to the Senate floor was expected because of sharp division between liberals and conservatives on the committee.

The amendment, by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., would eliminate the Electoral College that gives the states, not the people, the final say in electing a president.

The system has been attacked because it could allow a candidate who wins the popular vote to lose the election.

A cornerstone of President Carter's election law reform package, the measure faces a tough fight in the Senate when it is brought up early next year. And it also must pass the House and be ratified by three-fourths of the states before becoming law.

Conservatives vowed a fight to preserve the electoral system — either by saddling the bill with controversial amendments or through two alternative plans to modify the method by which electoral votes are cast.

The committee tabled seven unrelated constitutional changes ranging from abortion to busing offered by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., as amendments to the direct election measure.

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Memo links US to Israeli lobby

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — A candid but highly indirect "working memorandum" linking the Carter administration directly to the "Israeli lobby" has created consternation here over political reaction within Arab states that have long-charged excessive Israeli influence over U.S. Mideast policy.

The memorandum, under a "limited official use" security classification, was written by Assistant Secretary of State Douglas J. Bennett, the Department's chief congressional lobbyist. As a former top aide to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Bennett well knows the power of the "Israeli lobby."

Addressed to Mrs. Lucy Benson, Undersecretary of State for security assistance, Bennett's memorandum was a "carefully considered" lobbying program to block a congressional veto of the sale of AWACS radar planes to Iran.

"Step 5" in the Bennett agenda — "mobilize Israeli lobby in support of strategy" — says out loud exactly what America's Arab friends have long charged, and what successive Presidents have long denied: that there is a powerful "Israeli lobby" that its tentacles envelope Washington, and that its influence is so pervasive Mr. Carter should "mobilize" it for the AWACS battle.

"I hate to knock Doug Bennett," said one high official who was appalled at this formal assertion of Israel's power within the U.S. government, "but he shouldn't have put it on paper." This is a devastating admission for the U.S. government.

Bennett's memorandum to Mrs. Benson, dated Aug. 19, also suggested that "pro-Israeli Senators may be more anxious than previously to help with the sale" of the AWACS because of failure of the U.S. Mideast peace plan. His reasoning: Israel would need Iranian oil in another Mideast war, and therefore would do all it could to help Iran get the radar planes.

To moderate Arab states trying desperately to hold their friendship with the U.S. despite the fact that Israel has shot down President Carter's Mideast peace plan, Bennett's indiscretion confirms their worst fears: If the U.S. government has enough clout to "mobilize" the Israeli lobby, it should also have resources to turn the lobby off.

Thus, the Bennett memorandum, while totally accurate in assessing the power of the "Israeli lobby" even on an issue not tied directly to Israel, suggests to the Arabs that Mr. Carter and his predecessors have all been insincere in claiming their Mideast policies were

"evenhanded."
STRAUSS FOR LANCE
A mission to Japan scheduled for Robert S. Strauss, President Carter's chief trade negotiator, was cancelled so Strauss could quietly take over some of the duties performed by the embattled, immobilized Bert Lance. Strauss has steadily grown closer to Mr. Carter and key Carter aides. A clue to his future was private meetings with important businessmen over the last week, pointing to this conclusion: Strauss may take over from Lance as the administration's chief emissary to the world of business. But Strauss cannot substitute for Lance in

holding the line against rising federal spending. Only the budget director can do that, and the odds are heavily weighted against Strauss moving into that post. For one thing, his background as a self-made millionaire in Dallas could cause trouble from a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee intent on being much tougher in confirming Lance's successor than it was in confirming Strauss.

A footnote: The bureaucracy believes Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, will replace Lance as budget director (the post Schultz held during the Johnson administration). But Schultz is adamant that he wants no encroachment on the job.

CONVENTION TIME
The Democratic party's 1978 mid-term convention is likely to go to Seattle in the great Pacific Northwest for a peculiar reason: to safeguard President Carter's option for holding the 1980 presidential nominating convention in his native South.

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Lance resignation called best move

It keeps getting worse. Each new disclosure of Bert Lance's affairs, public and private, raises new doubts about his fitness to continue to serve in office. The steady accumulation of new information now compels three judgments.

First, it is obvious that if the public and Congress had known in January what they know now, Mr. Lance could never have been confirmed. Second, Mr. Lance's record does not square with President Carter's stated standards of public ethics.

Third, Mr. Lance has now become an intolerable burden and distraction to a President who needs his full energies for larger purposes than defending the past record of an old friend. Mr. Lance can now perform only one useful service for the President, and that is to resign.

This conclusion arises in large part from a close reading of the affidavits from Robert Bloom, the acting Comptroller of the Currency, that were introduced Tuesday in a House Banking committee hearing. The Comptroller's office regulates national banks, and Mr. Bloom was in charge of it when the new administration was being formed.

You can discount quite a lot of Mr. Bloom's account as merely self-serving, and still have to deal with a disquieting description of Mr. Lance's assiduous butting of Mr. Bloom and his subordinates to keep certain information out of the confirmation-hearing record.

That information has to do, inevitably, with the mismanagement of the bank in Calhoun, Ga., that Mr. Lance had been running. It is possible to debate whether Mr. Lance actually committed misstatements before the Senate committee, but at a minimum he was a great deal less than candid in his answers.

As for the next hearings before that same committee, they have been put off for a week to allow Mr. Lance to prepare his defense. In the meantime, Mr. Lance has hired a lawyer, Clark Clifford, a man of vast political experience and sagacity.

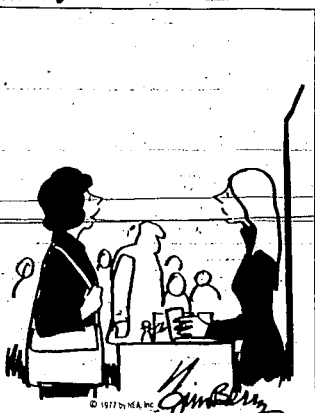
There isn't going to be any quick conclusion, satisfactory or otherwise, from these or other congressional proceedings. There are now three congressional committees with an active interest in Mr. Lance's career — the Senate committee that confirmed him and the two banking committees. Every other day new lines of inquiry open, and the Bloom affidavits opened more than their share.

It's not just the overdrafts and the questionable lending practices. It's not only the possible misuse of a bank's airplane and the violations of tax law that it might have represented. It is the letter that Mr. Bloom wrote for the confirmation hearing and certain interesting omissions from it — it is the burgeoning family of questions about who knew what when, and whether there was deliberate suppression of part of the record.

For the Carter administration, it is a particularly destructive prospect. Mr. Carter has now committed himself to press ahead with the Panama treaty. He will very probably win in the end, but it is going to be a difficult process and, in political terms, costly. He doesn't need Mr. Lance to make matters worse.

The Washington Post

Berry's World



"Do you have any scents that will discourage dogs from chasing a jogger?"

'Conversational fat' takes work time

An efficiency expert by the name of Charles H. Ford has just delivered himself of a lecture that all of us experts in inefficiency should take to heart. He wants us to cut out the chit-chat.

The lecture appears in the current Issue of Nation's Business. This is very stern stuff, for Mr. Ford is a no-nonsense fellow. His point is that "talk is not cheap." Idle conversation costs business a fortune. He has found that a typical executive spends 5 1/2 hours a day in conversation, and to his horror, two and one-half days are wasted in "conversational fat."

This is a terrible state of affairs. This conversational fat equals 13 wasted 40-hour weeks a year, or one work week out of every four. If a company has 100 executives, Mr. Ford calculates, "conversational fat" takes the equivalent of all the time of 25 of them." He will show us how to get the fat off.

Time is wasted, he says, in four ways. The first is "completely extraneous conversation." For example, the committee assemblies and somebody says, "Guess whom I met in Chicago last week?"

Non-essential background information is second. In this case, the company president asks his purchasing agent, "Is the Jones matter settled?" The agent responds by reviewing the whole of

the Jones affair. This is fat, fat, fat! Says Mr. Ford: "Everything except yes or no is non-essential. If the president wanted or needed additional details, he would have asked for them."

A third time-waster is the tangential conversation. A production executive asks an operations executive, "Do we have room for this machine if we decide to buy it?" The answer can go from, "No, but we can make room," into a discussion of where room could be made, what it would cost, how the room is being used now, and so on. Mr. Ford frets at this kind of thing, "Everything except 'No, but we can make room,' is tangential."

Finally, Mr. Ford condemns the conclusion-supportive yak-yak-yak. The president asks his marketing executive, "What are we projecting for the sale of our new line next year?" The executive ideally should respond, "Ten million," or whatever, and shut up. Sad to say, the time-wasting marketing executive rattles on and on about how he arrived at the ten million figure: "Fat! Fat! Fat!"

Such flabby behavior, says the expert, can be corrected. He asks us to consider the admirable example of the high-potential executive who has a plan-to-catch. He talks faster, cuts to the heart of the matter, shovels papers into his briefcase, and makes decisions in minutes

that ordinarily might take hours. "Unfortunately," sighs Mr. Ford, "people don't always have a 'plane to catch.'"

What about all this? It may be sound advice for some parts of the country, but it will never sell in Dixie. In terms of conversational fat, Southern speech is pure banana split. Below the Mason-Dixon line, protocol demands that two executives must inquire into the good health of each other, and of various wives, children, hound dogs and horses, and not until these amenities have been observed can the sordid matter of commerce be approached.

One of Bert Lance's handwritten notes to a friendly colleague indicates the Southern way. "Dear George," wrote Mr. Lance, "Was good to visit over the plane. Sorry I missed seeing you Thursday. I need to borrow \$265,000." If the efficiency expert has been writing that letter, he would have boiled it down to a single sentence. In that rude event, Mr. Lance might not have gotten the \$265,000, and he might have avoided a heap of trouble. It's hard to say.

Analyzing the time that is wasted in my own office, I am bound to say that most of it is extraneous conversation. Some of the talk is tangential, for we do tend to fly off on tangents, but not much of it could be classified as conclusion-supportive. We

reach few conclusions around here, and support almost none of them.

"It has been 'long time' however, since any idle talkers in this office have said, 'Guess whom I met in Chicago.' ... What they say is, 'Guess who I met in Chicago,' but they never give you time to guess. They just rattle on, and we don't get much work done but we don't get tired, either. Mr. Ford's red-hot executive, the one with the briefcase, rushing for his plane, might do better to chat more and rush less. There'll be another plane after a while. © 1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



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Korean pullout plan faces modification

By KEYES BEECH
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SEQUEL — Five months after President Carter gave his controversial order to withdraw all U.S. ground combat forces from South Korea, it is evident that the last word on that subject hasn't been spoken and it may not be Carter's.

The pullout program may be modified beyond recognition or perhaps indefinitely postponed. That at least is the current view or hope in this bustling South Korean capital which, as Koreans never tire of reminding American visitors, lies only 25 miles from the buffer zone that separates the south from an aggressive Communist North Korea.

Carter had already retreated from his original campaign trail inclination to pull all 40,000 U.S. servicemen out of Korea. By now his plan to withdraw American foot soldiers in four to five years has been so rejuggled as to represent a further backtracking.

Beyond the withdrawal of 6,000 troops by the end of the year, according to informed sources here, there is no firm time-table for further withdrawals.

The pace of the pullout can be affected by a variety of factors: Congressional willingness to provide a "compensatory" military aid package to make up for the loss of U.S. troops; the pace of South Korea's economic growth and ability to absorb added domestic costs; Carter's ability to control U.S. foreign policy if faced by a rebellious Congress, and, perhaps most important, the behavior of the North Koreans. Meanwhile, talks with U.S., Korean, Japanese

and other sources over the past two weeks have resulted in these findings:

1. Although South Korea has "accepted" Carter's decision — it had no choice — it is by no means reconciled to it. Moreover, the Seoul government will do everything possible to reverse the decision.

2. In contrast to a year ago, Carter's withdrawal order has elicited support behind President Park Chung Hee's authoritarian regime as few things could have. Dissident and party opposition to Park is even more vocal than pro-government forces in demanding that U.S. troops stay.

While they may dislike Park, they dislike communism even more. Another reason for their stand is that without U.S. leverage, the Park regime could become more offensive.

3. Senior U.S. military men, although reluctant to be identified for obvious reasons, are even more strongly opposed to the troop withdrawals than they were before Carter fired Maj. Gen. John Singlaub for saying the U.S. pullout would lead to war.

4. The way the Carter administration handled the troop withdrawal decision, if not the decision itself, has seriously shaken confidence in American credibility not only in Korea but in Japan and elsewhere in East Asia.

5. Although the Carter administration has never admitted it, the real reason behind the troop withdrawal plan was to give the United States a choice whether to fight or not to fight in the event of a North Korean attack. It might have been better if the United States

had said so in the first place instead of tuzzing the issue. So long as American ground troops are on the spot, the United States is automatically involved in a war should the communists attack.

Assurances that the United States will live up to its security treaty with South Korea and come to its rescue with air and naval support ring hollow here. Koreans and Americans alike regard the presence of American ground forces as the best guarantee against a communist attack.

Referring to Singlaub's dismissal for airing his views to a Washington Post reporter, one senior officer said: "It focused national attention on a very important issue."

Asked if he wasn't afraid of going "the same route as Singlaub," he said: "I don't know that it makes a hell of a lot of difference. If Carter fired every officer in Korea who didn't agree with him on this issue, there wouldn't be anyone left. The question is, how many generals can be fired?"

"This withdrawal is in total defiance of our long-range objective, which is the peace and stability of the Korean peninsula," said another senior officer. "Maybe the President has some grand vision in mind. If so, he hasn't communicated it to us."

"We have a great reservoir of goodwill in this country," he continued, "and now that reservoir has sprung a leak. We ought to patch it. Nobody, not even the Koreans, expect American troops to stay here forever, but the President is

pushing the time table too far too fast." What rattles here, as well as elsewhere including Capitol Hill, is Carter's failure to consult with those parties most vitally concerned before making his decision.

"Our way of consulting with the South Koreans," said one senior officer, "is to tell them what we're going to do, they tell us they don't like it, and we go ahead and do it."

The South Koreans weren't the only ones who weren't consulted. The American embassy here wasn't. Neither were the Japanese, who have a vital interest in what happens here. Nor was Congress, which may account for the number of congressional aides arriving in Seoul to look into the decision-making process from this end.

Moreover, Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has testified that the military establishment was in "fundamental" disagreement with Carter's decision. At the same time he said it was an "acceptable" risk.

Japan officially took the position that the troop withdrawal was a matter concerning the United States and Korea. But Japanese concern, especially over the way the decision was handled, still runs deep.

One result of the troop withdrawal proposed has been to draw Japan and Korea closer together despite their mutual dislike for each other. Regardless of what they think of the Koreans, the Japanese are acutely aware that the 530,000-man South Korean armed forces stand between them and a potential communist thrust for control of the Korean Peninsula.

# Cholera epidemic strikes in Pacific

By United Press International

Cholera specialists in Beirut today said the epidemic that has swept the Middle East is beginning to fade, but must be brought under control before the peak of the annual Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca in two months.

The disease has hit 10 Middle East nations since August and has been spread by travelers to several European countries. About 70 deaths have been reported, all in Syria.

Cholera is contracted from contaminated food or water and spread by human carriers. It provokes acute diarrhea and vomiting.

The Micronesia News Service today said more than 90 persons have been stricken by cholera in the Gilbert Islands in the Pacific and 12 victims have died. The islands have been placed under quarantine.

Health officials blamed contaminated drinking water for the outbreak and the World Health Organization said there was no connection with the Middle East epidemic.

U.S. officials in Israel today said a 19-year-old American tourist who was briefly quarantined in the occupied West Bank as a suspected cholera carrier has been found free of the disease and released.

The U.S. Consulate in East Jerusalem identified the youth as Charles Williams but said because he did not contact the consulate his home town was not known.

"The epidemic has already begun to fade, but it could take a month's time to bring it completely under control," one Beirut cholera specialist said.

"The main problem is to do this in time to avoid any effect on the Hajj (pilgrimage), he said.

During the pilgrimage, millions of Moslems from all over the world flock to Mecca in Saudi Arabia, the holiest site in Islam. Many of the pilgrims travel overland through affected Middle East countries.

Cholera has killed about 70 persons in Syria and the World Health Organization says cases have been reported in

Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Libya, Kuwait, Iraq, Iran, Israel and Turkey. Six cases have been reported in Britain, Italy, Holland and West Germany.

A WHO spokesman in Geneva today said the re were "encouraging" signs that the cholera outbreak is waning and "announced" health ministers from Arab countries will meet in Cairo Sept. 24 to coordinate their anti-cholera efforts.

Jordan reported 23 new cases of cholera and Lebanon listed two more confirmed cases Thursday, bringing the total in Jordan to 314 and in Lebanon to 20.

## Uganda scores troop movement

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda accused Tanzania today of moving its strongest mechanized battalion up to the border with Uganda.

A Kampala radio broadcast said Ugandan authorities had learned of the move from a Tanzanian army officer and Ugandan exiles living in Tanzania.

It said the battalion had been moved from the border area with Kenya to within 6 miles of the Ugandan border near Lake Victoria.

The radio said the Ugandan armed

forces did not need to retaliate in kind "because Ugandan firepower is so great it can strike deeply within Tanzania."

The radio blamed the move on Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, who has publicly spurred Ugandan President Idi Amin for several years.

Such troop movements are not unprecedented but there have been no reports of similar friction for several months.

One Western observer described it as "sabre rattling."

## Bomb suspects jailed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Police have arrested 11 persons suspected of setting off a chain of 21 bombs in three cities preceding Mexico's independence day celebration Wednesday.

Eight suspected terrorists were arrested in Mexico City

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## 'Progress' in bread strike talks

LONDON (UPI) —

Negotiators have reported "a little progress" in talks to end Britain's seven-day bread strike, but it may be too late to avoid an almost total bread famine this weekend.

The negotiations... were scheduled to resume today, but even if settlement came

quickly, the private bakers still producing said there would be virtually no bread in Britain or Wales this weekend.

The independents, who normally produce about 20 percent of the daily bread supply, have been working at peak capacity since the walkout of 57,000 employees of the chain

bakeries.

"Everyone's stamina is reaching the stage when even if supplies of flour are available and do not dry up there must be a great slowdown to ease the pressure on our members," a spokesman for the independent bakers said.

## Emergency ends

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan's military rulers have lifted the nation's 31-year-old state of emergency three days before the start of an election campaign expected to return the nation to democracy.

Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, who ousted Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in a bloodless coup July 5, and President Fazal Elahi Chaudhary issued statements Thursday proclaiming an immediate end to the state of emergency.

Zia also announced that jail terms of all prisoners would be null by two months.

The state of emergency had abolished constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and travel and given police the power to keep persons in jail without trial if they were considered dangerous to the state.

Fazal said circumstances no longer warranted the continued enforcement of the emergency, which was imposed in November 1971 on the eve of the third war between Pakistan and India.

## Dayan off for US

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan left today for showdown talks in the United States amid reports he believes it safer to reject a Palestinian state now and risk war than accept it and risk war later.

Dayan took off for New York at 1:35 p.m. (5:35 a.m. EDT) on a scheduled Sabena flight that had been delayed 35 minutes because of his late arrival at the airport. Because of tight security measures, the Israeli foreign minister was

driven directly to the plane in his official car.

Dayan had stopped over in the Belgian capital to consult with Israeli ambassadors and other officials before heading on the United States, where disagreement over the Palestinian issue could cause problems in the upcoming talks.

Dayan will head the Israeli delegation at the opening of the 1977 U.N. General Assembly session and will meet President Carter next week in Washington.

## Cyclotron planned

London Telegraph — South Africa is to join an exclusive nuclear club and become the fifth country in the world to build what is called an open sector cyclotron by using mainly for cancer therapy.

The announcement in Pretoria yesterday by the state-run Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) comes in the wake of an international "turn" over Russian claims that South Africa is about to test a

nuclear weapon.

The South African government insists its nuclear research is designed only to exploit the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, although it has refused so far to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

The CSIR statement said the cyclotron, locally planned and designed, will be built in the Western Cape and is scheduled to come into operation in about six years.

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## Rock Music Awards presented

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elvis Presley was named to the Rock Music Hall of Fame amid a thunderous standing ovation while members of Fleetwood Mac and other winners of the Third Annual Rock Music Awards said they owed their careers to "the King."

Blind singer Stevie Wonder, who received two "Rockys" and gave a special salute to Presley, who died last month, was the only other person to get a standing ovation from the capacity crowd Thursday night at the Tollywood Palladium.

Fleetwood Mac swept all four Rockys — the record industry's version of the Oscars — it was in the competition for.

Wonder was selected male vocalist of the year and his "Songs in the Key of Life" was picked best rhythm and blues album, while Linda Ronstadt won as female vocalist of the year.

Boz Scaggs' "Low Down" picked up honors as best rhythm and blues single and Stephen Bishop, Yvonne Elliman and Boston were named best new male and female vocalists and new group, and Bruce Springsteen was selected best song composer for "Blinded by the Light."

## Judge to rule on nun's fate

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — An American nun who has spent the last two weeks in prison appears in court today to learn whether she will be freed on bail pending a trial on charges of spreading alarm and despondency.

Sister Janice Ann McLaughlin, 35, of Pittsburgh, appeared at a preliminary court session earlier this week to hear arguments on her fate and the presiding judge was scheduled to rule today on whether she could be freed on bail.

At her court appearance Tuesday, Sister Janice told prosecutors she supported the black guerrillas waging a five-year war against the white supremacist government and would join them if she were black.

"In mind and spirit I am inclined to support the freedom fighters," she said when asked by a prosecutor if she supported the "armed struggle."

The charges, according to the prosecution, will be based on five "fact papers" she compiled for the Roman Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia — a body established by the Bishops Conference in Salisbury.

The reports allege that Rhodesian security forces routinely torture rural blacks to extract information about guerrillas, but occasionally avoid making contact with insurgents.

The charges against her carry a maximum penalty of seven years imprisonment.

The defense argued Tuesday there was no risk in allowing bail for the nun, who was picked up Aug. 31 at the offices of the Justice and Peace Commission.

## Fords have heavy schedule

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford returned from their summer vacation in the Rockies Thursday, but it will be another six weeks before they really settle in at their rented desert home.

The former president and first lady will both go to Los Angeles tonight for a gala dinner dedicating the Betty Ford Cancer Research Center at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Ford will fly to University of Nebraska next week for three days of lecturing as a visiting professor, while his wife will tour the Soviet Union Sept. 22-Oct. 3 as an NBC-TV commentator covering the Bolshevik ballet.

"With the schedule the Fords have now," an aide said, "it looks like they won't be permanently settled back at home until Nov. 6."

# Cornelia cites 'actual violence'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — On George C. Wallace's wife, Cornelia, cross-filed for divorce Thursday, citing "actual violence" on the governor's part and saying he failed to adequately support her.

Wallace, confined to a wheelchair since he was crippled by a would-be assassin's bullet in 1972, filed

his divorce petition on Monday. It said the marriage failed because of "a complete incompatibility of temperament," but did not assess blame.

Mrs. Wallace, however, said in her petition, "The reason for the breakup of this marriage was not incompatibility, but the commission of actual violence and

cruelty."

She said she moved out of the governor's mansion because she "reasonably apprehended that (Wallace) would again commit actual violence on her person attended with danger to her life and health."

"We will categorically deny that," said Thomas W. Thigard Jr., one of Wallace's lawyers. "A pleading will be

filed at an appropriate time denying all of the allegations."

George Dean, one of Mrs. Wallace's lawyers, refused to cite examples of violence committed by the governor.

"The petition has to speak for itself," he said.

"Actual violence is a legal term that covers a wide range of actions, from slapping to shooting," he said.

Mrs. Wallace asked the court to award "liberal" alimony, saying she had a substantial savings account when they married Jan. 4, 1971, but now is "without funds" because she was forced to pay for "basic and normal debts."

Mrs. Wallace also asked Circuit Court Judge John W. Davis, to disqualify himself

## Parents suspect chemical

DETROIT (UPI) — Parents of an infant born with a heart defect suspect that a toxic chemical—wheat entered Michigan's food system in one of the nation's worst agricultural disasters may have helped kill their child.

The two-year-old child, Christina Booms, died Sept. 4 at Children's Hospital in Detroit after undergoing heart surgery to correct a congenital heart condition.

Christina's parents, Raymond and Marjean Booms, operate a dairy farm in Mooresville, Michigan. The farm was contaminated with PBB, a toxic fire retardant accidentally mixed in with Michigan's livestock feed beginning in 1973.

Doctors have found that farm families who ate meat or drank milk from their livestock suffered blood damage that weakened their biological defenses, lowering resistance to infection and disease.

No deaths have been tied to PBB contamination, but Booms suspects his daughter's may be the first PBB-related death.

"I had too many calves born that were deformed to be able to say definitely that PBB did not have anything to do with this," Booms said. "I can't help, but wonder myself whether there are more babies having problems like this."

The Booms said Thursday a 1976 test showed their daughter had a PBB level of 0.2 parts per million in her body fat.

Christina's level of PBB was higher than the rest of the family members at the family's farm animals even though the girl never consumed any of the PBB-contaminated farm products, Mrs. Booms said.

She said the baby apparently was contaminated during pregnancy, since she was fed a milk substitute after birth and was not breast-fed.

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- 7:00 A.M.**  
 2 ESO 3 5 — What's New Mr. Magoo?  
 2 KTV — C.B. Bears  
 2 KAD 2 KED 10 — No Programs  
 2 KTV 6 — Scooby's All-Star Laff-Lympics  
 2 KTV 11 — Baggy Pants & the Nitwits
- 7:30 A.M.**  
 2 ESO 3 5 — Skatebirds  
 2 KTV — Baggy Pants & the Nitwits  
 2 KTV 11 — New Archery/Scuba Show
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 2 KED — Carrascolandas
- 8:30 A.M.**  
 2 ESO 3 5 — Space Academy  
 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Adventures of Muhammad Ali  
 2 KTV — Materogers' Neighborhood
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 2 ESO 3 5 — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour  
 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Young Sentinels  
 2 KTV 6 — Krofft Super Show '77  
 2 KED — Sesame Street
- 9:30 A.M.**  
 2 KTV 2 KTV 3 11 — Alpha Team
- 10:00 A.M.**  
 2 ESO 3 5 — Wacko (PREMIERE)  
 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Thunder  
 2 KTV 4 — Weekend Special: The Winged Colt, Part 2. Uncle Coot (Slim Pickens) refuses to believe that the colt can fly, but Charles is convinced it will. Starring: Joe Eidenmann, Keenan Wynn, Jane Withers and Frank Cady.  
 2 KED — Once Upon A Classic
- 10:30 A.M.**  
 2 ESO 3 5 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids (SEASON PREMIERE)  
 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Red Handed Gang  
 2 KTV 11 — American Bandstand  
 2 KED — Zoom  
 2 KTV — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
- 11:00 A.M.**  
 2 ESO 3 5 — Secret of Isis (SEASON PREMIERE)  
 2 KTV — Two's Company  
 2 KTV 11 — Think Pink Panther Show  
 2 KED — Infinity Factory  
 2 KTV — CB Bears
- 11:30 A.M.**  
 2 ESO 3 5 — Saturday Film Festival (SEASON PREMIERE)  
 2 KTV — Kidsworld  
 2 KTV — NCAA Football ABC Sports provides live coverage of one of the following four regional NCAA football games: Alabama vs. Nebraska; Iowa State vs. Iowa; Brown vs. Yale; San Diego State vs. Arizona. At press time, the regions in which each of these games would be seen had not been determined. Tune in to this station for the game to be televised in your area.  
 2 KTV — Sports in Idaho  
 2 KED — Rebob  
 2 KTV — Views
- 12:00 P.M.**  
 2 ESO — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner  
 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Grandstand  
 2 KTV — Ghost Busters (SEASON PREMIERE)  
 2 KTV 11 — No Programs  
 2 KTV — How To Whip Pete  
 2 KTV — Big Valley  
 2 KED — Anyone For Tennyson?
- 12:15 P.M.**  
 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Major League Baseball NBC Sports provides live coverage of a Major League Baseball game.
- 12:30 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — Ark II  
 2 KTV — Garner Ted Armstrong  
 2 KED — Americans
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 2 ESO — Family Affair  
 2 KTV — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner  
 2 KTV — Call It Macaroni  
 2 KTV — NCAA Football  
 2 KED — Tennis
- 1:30 P.M.**  
 2 ESO — Animal World  
 2 KTV — Summer Nationals
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 2 ESO — Wild World Of Animals  
 2 KTV — Animal World  
 2 KTV — Sports Spectacular
- 2:30 P.M.**  
 2 ESO 3 5 — CBS Sports Spectacular
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — Laurel And Hardy  
 2 KTV — Wide World Of Sports  
 2 KTV — Adam-12  
 2 KTV — Gunsmoke  
 2 KTV — NCAA Football: San Diego vs Arizona (JIP)
- 3:30 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — Get Smart  
 2 KTV — This Is The NFL
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 2 ESO — Question of the Week  
 2 KTV — Wild Kingdom  
 2 KTV — 30 Minutes  
 2 KTV — Brother Brigham  
 2 KTV — Game Of The Week  
 2 KTV — Viewpoint
- 4:30 P.M.**  
 2 ESO 3 5 — CBS News  
 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — NBC News  
 2 KTV — ABC News  
 2 KTV — Wide World of Sports
- 5:00 P.M.**  
 2 ESO — MOVIE: 'A Fine Madness'  
 2 KTV — Bonanza  
 2 KTV — Emergency  
 2 KTV 11 — Boise City Budget Presentation  
 2 KTV — Lucan  
 2 KTV — Hee Haw  
 2 KED — Including Me  
 2 KTV — How To Save  
 2 KTV — Richard Pryor Show (PREMIERE)  
 2 KTV — Nashville On The Road
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 2 ESO — Movie Cont'd  
 2 KTV — The Muppets  
 2 KTV — Uncle Tim Wants You Tim Conway stars in this comedy salute to the United States Armed Forces, with Bernadette Peters, Jonathan Winters and the Merqui Chimps.  
 2 KTV 11 — News End  
 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Lawrence Walk  
 2 KTV — Lucan  
 2 KTV — Including Me Follow-up
- 6:30 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — Name That Tune  
 2 KED 11 — Americans  
 2 KED — Zoom (Captioned)
- 7:00 P.M.**  
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 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Bionio Woman  
 2 KTV — MOVIE: 'Mayday At 40,000 Feet'  
 2 KED 11 — Firing Line  
 2 KTV 11 — Fish (SEASON PREMIERE)  
 2 KTV — Hawaii—Five-O (SEASON PREMIERE)  
 2 KED — Rebob
- 7:30 P.M.**  
 2 KTV 11 — Operation Petticoat (PREMIERE)  
 2 KED — Once Upon A Classic
- 8:00 P.M.**  
 2 ESO 3 5 — MOVIE: 'Mayday At 40,000 Feet'  
 2 KTV 2 KTV 3 11 — MOVIE: 'Rooster Cogburn'  
 2 KAD 2 KED 12 — Lowell Thomas Remembers  
 2 KTV 11 — Starkey and Hutch (SEASON PREMIERE)  
 2 KAD 11 — Victory Garden  
 2 KED — Something Personal
- 8:30 P.M.**  
 2 KAD 11 — Victory Garden  
 2 KED — Something Personal
- 9:00 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — Hawaii Five-O (SEASON PREMIERE)  
 2 KAD 11 — The Forsyte Saga  
 2 KED — Austin City Limits
- 9:45 P.M.**  
 2 KAD 11 — MOVIE: 'The Gunfighter'
- 10:00 P.M.**  
 2 ESO 3 5 KTV 7 8 11 — News  
 2 KTV — MOVIE: 'Hobson's Choice'  
 2 KED — MOVIE: 'No Way To Treat A Lady'  
 2 KTV 7 KTV 11 — News  
 2 KTV — ABC News
- 10:30 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — Kojak  
 2 KTV — MOVIE: 'The Boatman—Always—Rings Twice'  
 2 KTV — MOVIE: 'Naked Prey'  
 2 KTV — Pop Goes The Country
- 10:45 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — MOVIE: 'Dragon Wells—Massacre'  
 2 KTV — Inside  
 2 KTV — MOVIE: 'The Immortal'  
 2 KTV — MOVIE: 'Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady?'
- 11:00 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — Nashville Music
- 11:30 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — MOVIE: 'Best of All the Satchlers'  
 2 KED — Sign Off  
 2 KTV — Orson Welles Great Mysteries
- 11:45 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — MOVIE: 'Where Its At'
- 12:00 A.M.**  
 2 KAD 11 — Sign Off  
 2 KTV — Saturday Night Live  
 2 KED 11 — News  
 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 — Saturday Night Live Guest host is Fran Takerton, veteran Minnesota Vikings quarterback. Musical guests are vocalist Leo Sayer and the Donnie Harper Singers. (90 min.)
- 12:30 A.M.**  
 2 KTV — Love, American Style



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REGISTERING for the annual communication of Grand Lodge AF and AM of Idaho is Alton Kauffman, Lewiston. Kauffman is one of more than 200 Masons in Twin Falls for the annual meeting which began Thursday. The sessions will conclude Saturday with installation of Grand Lodge officers. Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 and Kayler Lodge No. 94 hosted the event, assisted by lodges of the Fifth District.

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Women's Aglow meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Griddle. Guest speakers will be Mary Slagel and Merilee Burns. Mrs. Slagel is a musician, and teacher and her husband, Sheldon is pastor of the Christian Church. Burns, a University of Idaho graduate and Harrison Grade School teacher, recently attended a six-week school at "Christ for Nations" at Dallas. Reservations for Tuesday's meeting can be made by calling 733-2973 or 733-5633. Dinner will cost \$4 per person.

Films scheduled on northside

GOODING — The film entitled "Senior Year" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Nazarene Church, Gooding, and at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Fairfield Community Church. Another film called "Don't Call Me God; I'll Call You" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Bliss High School Cafeteria. The films are presented by World Opportunities, Boise.

Singers to appear in Gooding

GOODING — The Waymark Singers, Nampa; and the Son Singers, Nyssa, Ore., will present a gospel concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Gooding Church of the Nazarene. The Waymarks consist of four singers: Judy and Vernon Carpenter and Bill and Sharon Howell, accompanied by Hans Kretz, piano; Bill Howell, bass guitar, and Sharon Howell, organ. The Son Singers consist of five singers: Boyd and Annette Honey and their children — Sharon, 14; Roger, 15; and Barbara 17. Pastor Chuck Jackson invites the public to attend. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Presbyterian services announced

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday morning the First Presbyterian Church will return to its regular fall schedule of an 11 o'clock worship service in the sanctuary and a 9:30 worship service in the chapel. Sunday church school for all ages will also be at 9:30. The adult study group will begin next week. This week at 9:30 there will be a special meeting of the parents of the Sunday church school children to explain the program and to elicit their support. There will be a coffee hour between services in the dining room and there is child care from 9:30-12. All are invited and welcome to attend all of these activities.

Adventists name lesson study

EDEN — The Eden Seventh-day Adventists have chosen "Characteristics of Christ's Church" as the lesson study during Sabbath school Saturday. The study is based on Revelations 3:11,12 and deals with Bible study, prayer and sharing with others. Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour set at 11 a.m. The speaker this week will be Pastor Alfred Griffith. The Eden church members invite the community to listen to the radio broadcast "The Voice of Prophecy" each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on KLIX radio.

Communion observed by church

TWIN FALLS — Services this Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension include Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and the Holy Eucharist, church school and nursery at 10 a.m. Fr. Albert E. Allen, the rector, will be the celebrant and preacher. The Parish Vestry will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The theme for this meeting will be "Goal Setting — 1978". Paul Smith, senior warden, will preside.

Hazelton church hour listed

HAZELTON — Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton Sunday school classes are held every Sunday morning at 9:45 for children of nursery age through adults. Grades 3-7 will enjoy learning in a modern adaptation of the "one-room schoolhouse," called a learning center. Regular worship service is at 11 a.m. Child care is provided.

Episcopal potluck planned

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will hold its annual all-parish potluck picnic at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Twin Falls Park, east section. The parish will furnish soft drinks, coffee and tea. Families are asked to bring their own "fixins". Parishioners who need transportation should call 733-1248.

Pastor presents slide program

WENDELL — "South Africa — Land of Contrast" will be the title of a slide presentation to be given at a potluck supper at the United Presbyterian Church Sunday at 7 p.m. Giving the presentation will be the pastor, Rev. Francis E. Horner and Steve Bennett. Both have spent some time in South Africa. They promise a most interesting and in some ways unusual show.

Nazarenes to begin revival

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., will hold its fall revival beginning Sept. 30 and continuing through Oct. 2nd. Gary Haines will conduct the revival. The services will be at 7:30 each night except Sunday when the evening service will be conducted at 6.

Farewell coffee set for father

TWIN FALLS — There will be a farewell coffee hour for Father Cosmas White, OPB, after the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday. The event will be held at St. Benedict's Priory on Falls Avenue. Father Cosmas White is being assigned to work in the Spokane, Wash., area.

GF church installs officers

GLENN'S FERRY — The United Methodist Sunday School will begin Sunday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Iris Thompson has been installed as the Sunday school superintendent replacing Mrs. K. W. Atkinson. Amy Wertz will be the new secretary, replacing Lisa Atkinson. The Atkinsons have moved away.

Baptist youths plan Utah trip

TWIN FALLS — A trip to Salt Lake City is being planned for all junior high and senior high youth of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. The group will leave by bus on Friday evening, September 23, spend Saturday at Lagoon and return that evening. Cost of the trip will be \$10 and reservations should be made soon. For further information interested youths should contact their advisor or call the church office, phone 733-2936.

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

Wendell pastor adjusts to slower pace



Wendell church sign listing Sunday Services, Sunday School, and Divine Worship times.

REV. FRANCIS HORNER POINTS ... to Wendell church sign

WENDELL: Rev. Francis E. Horner has learned to walk, not run, from his car to his church or a parishioner's house since coming to Wendell from Johannesburg, South Africa. Adjusting to a slower paced life is just one of the many changes Rev. Horner has experienced in moving from South Africa to Magic Valley. Johannesburg, with a population of one million, is young as world cities go and vibrant, pulsating with life, according to the new Wendell pastor. It's been a big change for him, but he said he has succeeded in slowing down. Another marked difference he has observed is that "people are kinder to each other here" and not so willing to confront each other. Rev. Horner feels the "tremendous amount of love and kindness" he observes here may be traced, in part, to the fact Wendell is a small town. But he suspects one reason that "people generally are more at ease with each other in the United States is the lack of racial tension which is so great in the Republic of South Africa. Because laws of that country are designed to keep blacks in their own area and apartheid, or racial separation, is the official policy, everyone in South Africa lives under strain. This prejudice is born out of fear, since there are four million whites to 20 million blacks and colored. "Probably that is why shop assistants (called clerks in the US) are often so grumpy," Rev. Horner says in his decided British accent. He is a native of Manchester, England, and emigrated to Rhodesia, Africa, in 1949 with his parents. The clergyman says he never has met a "grumpy" clerk in a large supermarket in America, while this was often the case in South Africa. Discussing treatment of Mexican-Americans in this area, Rev. Horner said while they may sometimes be ignored by clerks "they are accepted and there are no separate entrances only for them." Another difference in pastoring in the two parts of the globe he has found is that even though the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell is small, with 150 members, it "is very well organized." In South Africa a congregation of that size would not be so well organized, he said, but he has found "people here very generous with their time and finances. The forthright British minister also has had to

change his mind about Americans in general. During a six-week whistle stop across the US in June, 1972, when he and his wife, Mary, came to attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, he thought he had "Americans figured out." "This was ironic," he said "because back in South Africa he was always annoyed with Americans who 'came to my country and thought they knew everything about us.'" What he has learned since beginning his pastorate here, Rev. Horner said, is that not all Americans are sure of themselves and outgoing. He has discovered there are shy people in this country, too. Part of his service every Sunday includes a time for sharing and he has found that, as in South Africa, many people are reluctant to share what God has done for them during the past week. Promoting change, or rather, encouraging parishioners not to fight change, is something Rev. Horner says he has done all his life. He sees little difference in this perennial problem—ministers and other leaders face, between his present and former pastorate. "Here resistance to change is more subtle, while overseas, members of my congregation were more obviously against it," Rev. Horner observed. Photo and text by Lorayne Smith

Pope Paul may make history by resigning

C. N. Y. Times Service CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Paul VI will be 80 years old next month, and speculation is mounting that he may become the first pontiff in modern history to resign. The head of the Roman Catholic Church, who looks frail and often sounds mournful, is spending a vacation of sorts in the pontifical summer residence here overlooking Lake Albano in the hills south of Rome. The age-old routines of church government are going on relentlessly here, too. Prelates shuttle between the Vatican and Castel Gandolfo to submit reports to the Pope, discuss ecclesiastical and world issues and seek decisions. Cardinals, papal nuncios and visiting statesmen must be received in private audience. Back in Rome, the officials in the ancient and ponderous administrative machinery of the church, the Curia, and high-ranking visitors trade guarded impressions on how they have found the Pope and what his intentions may be. Bishops and priests from all over the world who conduct groups of pilgrims here every Wednesday and Sunday to try to catch a glimpse of the faith's spiritual leader also scrutinize his appearance and try to read between the lines of his speeches for clues to his state of health and his mood. "My impression is, sadly, that this pontificate is drawing to its close," said a Dutch monk who has been here twice this summer. "If you want my personal forecast, which is founded on hunch rather than facts, the Holy Father won't go into retirement, if only because he's convinced he has little time left."

A papal diplomat who saw the Pope alone for an hour late last week reported that the Pontiff was "most lively and in great form." Asked about a possible resignation, the churchman replied quickly: "It's off. If the Pope ever entertained the idea of going into retirement, he has now discarded it. He won't retire unless his health were to deteriorate badly." Another prelate remarked: "Even if the Holy Father wanted to resign, he can't do so under fire. He is greatly worried by the Lefebvre affair and wants to see it through." He was referring to Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, the conservative French prelate who has defied the Pope's authority, charging that the Pontiff was flouting ancient church traditions.

Pope Paul is known to be suffering from various ailments. He himself seemed to lend credence to the persistent rumors about his health in an emotional speech on Aug. 15. "I see the threshold of the hereafter approaching," he told a congregation of local people and pilgrims during mass in the New Church of Our Lady of the Lake near here. "The Holy Father has his good days and his bad days," a Vallean aide said. "Paul is often present, and medication, prostatic surgery that he underwent nearly 10 years ago and by chronic insomnia. He is known to have suffered a slight circulatory disturbance during Easter Week. In 1967, the Pope touched off the reports that he might be considering retirement when he visited Fiume Castle where a remote predecessor who did resign had ended his days in solitude. He was Pope Celestine V, a hermit whose cardinals called to the pontifical throne in 1294. Celestine, caught in secular power politics, resigned after only five months and died in Fiumone in 1296.

Catholic women set fall meet in Burley

BURLEY — The southern-central deanery of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women will hold its fall meeting in Our Little Flower Parish Center Thursday. The day's schedule includes registration and continental breakfast at 9 a.m., workshops from 10 a.m. to noon and finishes at noon with luncheon following at the Methodist Church. A short business meeting will follow. The workshops include "organizational services" by Gwen Kroupic, "international affairs" by Blue Brown, "family affairs" by Virginia Estes and Lynn Call, "church communities" by Fr. John Tivenan and "community affairs" by Fr. Maurice Medina. All members are urged to attend. The fee due at registration will be \$3.30 and will cover the whole day. Child care will be available at the Methodist Church.

Farewell scheduled

A FAREWELL testimonial for Wade Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weaver, Wendell, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell First Ward LDS Church sacrament meeting. Wong will serve a mission in Hong Kong for the church. He leaves for Provo, Utah, Oct. 6.



To serve mission

CRAG WRIGHT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Wright, all Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the LDS Church in Indianapolis, Ind. He will leave Sept. 24 for Salt Lake City. Elder Wright graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975 and attended Craftall School in Phoenix, Ariz. The past few months he has been a security guard at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. A farewell honoring Wright was held at a sacrament meeting in the 12th ward Sunday.

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# Vatican silences author of 'gay' book

NEW YORK — The leading Roman Catholic advocate of a liberalized attitude toward homosexuality on the part of the church has been ordered by the Vatican to keep silent on the subject.

The priest, Rev. John J. McNeill, was told by his Jesuit Superior about the action, by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

The Vatican also directed Father McNeill, who is 51, to ask the publisher of his book on homosexuality to remove the words of the church's permission, "Imprimi potest," from future editions. The book, "The Church and the Homosexual," was published last year by Sheed Andrew & McNeill in Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. Eamon Taylor, superior of the New York

Province of Jesuits, who originally approved the "imprimi potest" in 1974, confirmed by telephone that Father McNeill had been silenced on the subject, not only in print, but by the spoken word as well.

Father McNeill, in a letter to delegates to a Convention of Dignity, an organization for homosexual concerns, said he would obey the ban, but insisted that the Vatican directive "does not in any way demand retraction or repudiation of my ideas or judgments in the book."

Father McNeill was scheduled to address the organization, which he helped to establish six years ago, but canceled his plan to do so.

In the book, Father McNeill contends that homosexuality can be morally good and

should be measured by the same standards of love as heterosexuality. He also argued that negative views toward homosexuality had been fostered by a misunderstanding of certain Biblical texts.

Father Taylor, while noting that the Vatican directive "doesn't represent a canonical penalty or condemnation of the man," called the action "wise" and said he hoped the result would be to "cool down the discussion."

The granting of the "imprimi potest" had led some to false expectations that the church's firm opposition to homosexual acts would be relaxed, Father Taylor said.

The latest major statement on sexuality by the Vatican, issued in 1976, specifically condemns homosexuality as

"intrinsically disordered."

But the church has also encouraged a more pastoral concern for homosexuals. The condition of homosexuality as such is not considered sinful, only homosexual acts are. Father McNeill has said he considers himself "psychically identified" with homosexuals and has worked on their behalf for many years.

As the issue has become more hotly debated in the church, Father McNeill has become the foremost figure in the drive for a reappraisal. His book has sold 15,000 hard-cover copies and he has been in great demand as a speaker on the subject. His colleagues regard him as a circumspect man who favors orderly change rather than radical protest.

The Vatican's directive,

issued by the prefect of the Sacred Congregation, Franjo Cardinal Seper, is expected to have a chilling effect on the intensifying debate.

Many members of the hierarchy have become increasingly alarmed about recent challenges to traditional teachings on sexuality from within the church. Earlier this year tension rose considerably when a book, "Human Sexuality," published by the Catholic Theological Society in America advocated a basic shift from absolute moral rules to a case-by-case evaluation of ethical situations.

Members of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops sharply criticized the book, which had been prepared by a committee for the society, and

they urged a return to clearly defined standards.

Meanwhile, several other bishops have counseled a more moderate policy, stressing the need to be sensitive to the needs of those who do not accept the church's conventional moral dictates.

Among the proponents of this view is Bishop Francis J. Mugavero of the Brooklyn diocese. In a pastoral letter following the Vatican statement last year, for example, Bishop Mugavero called for an understanding of homosexuals, and he appealed for "the legitimate rights of all people."

Father Taylor said the silencing of Father McNeill did not mean the church was "abandoning efforts to help

gay Catholics." He added that he believed the priest's book would continue to generate useful discussion.

"The purpose of the 'imprimi potest' was that his theological arguments could come to the attention of theologians," Father Taylor said.

"Imprimi potest" does not imply approval of the book's contents, but recommends its assertions for study and argument, Father McNeill submitted the manuscript of his book to his superiors and approval was given by Father Taylor after study that lasted

almost two years.

The silencing of the priest, involving the Jesuits with the issue of homosexuality, last January a 36-year-old candidate for the Jesuit order, Thomas Sweetin, was told he would not be ordained after his superiors learned that he was a homosexual.

In his letter to the Dignity delegates, Father McNeill said, he hoped his silence would be "eloquent." He said it would symbolize "the defenseless silences incurred through the centuries and even today by hundreds of thousands of gay Catholics."



## Quartet performs in Filer

THE Jubilee Quartet with Whitley Gleason at the piano will appear at the Filer Nazarene Church, Fifth and Yakima, at 11 a.m. Sunday and at 6 p.m. Sunday in the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Gleason, manager and emcee for the group, was for several years the pianist for the world-famous Blackwood Brothers Quartet. A full-time gospel group with headquarters in Topeka, Kan., the Jubilee Quartet was organized in 1969. Their work has taken them into almost all of the 50 states and several foreign countries.

## Missionary returns

TWIN FALLS — Kim C. Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Nielsen, Twin Falls, has just returned from a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Milan, Italy.

A sacrament meeting, featuring Elder Nielsen as speaker, will be held Sunday at the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel, 600 Harrison St., at 6 p.m.


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# Episcopalians urged to 'start over'

Chicago Daily News ST. LOUIS — Speakers urged more than 1,500 Episcopalians laying the foundation for a new national church body to reject liberal theology and to withdraw from the Episcopal Church.

The crowd responded with thunderous applause.

During the opening session Wednesday of a three-day conference called the Fellowship of Concerned Clutchmen, Rev. Carroll E. Simcox, retired editor of the Living Word, a church publication, accused the Episcopal Church leadership

of "infidelity and indifference" to traditional church doctrine.

He said the time had come to "create an ecclesial structure in which Anglican Christianity will have a fair chance and a favorable environment for a new beginning."

"There come times in the life of a church, as in the life of persons or a nation... when the only thing to do is to start all over again, so far as possible, the vital enterprise for which it exists; and that is what we are proposing, with God's help, to do," Simcox said.

The fellowship, an umbrella group organized four years ago, represents 15 Episcopal organizations that oppose church decisions to alter the centuries-old Book of Common Prayer and permit women to become priests.

Sixteen parishes in the last year have split from the main church body over these and other issues, and 30 congregations of disgruntled Anglicans have been formed.

Speakers said the church had failed to "deal with in a Christian way with sexuality to the detriment of our marriage and ordinal

cannons." They also said the Episcopal Church, in an effort to do what is fashionable, has become confused about God's message that "it is not good for man to be alone."

"God did not create a homosexual union," they said, "nor did He sanction adultery."

They added that the decadence of the Episcopal Church is a distressing measure of how we have lost the vision of God in us. They said that those who have chosen to adhere to the church's traditions "are waging here nothing less than

the battle between Christianity and secular humanism."

Fellowship president, Perry Launkhuff of Amherst, Va., told the gathering that the conference "had no exact precedent or parallel in Anglican history."

He called it "a strange congress called by people with no authority but their faith, attended by people with no authority but their faith," whom he said are angered because the church has "turned its back on those scriptural standards which God gave us for guidance."

## British church 'on rug'

London Telegraph LONDON — The Methodist church has been called on the government carpet because it has given its ministers a raise which amounts to an average of 29.5 per cent of their annual salaries.

That figure is well outside the government guideline which suggests that as a way of combatting inflation wage increases should not exceed 10 per cent.

Long and drawn-out negotiations are promised between the church and the government Department of Employment.

"It is very difficult to allow awards above the government's recommended ceiling without some repercussions," a Department of Employment spokesman said.

Over at the Methodist church finance department, Rev. Derek Farrow had a tart rejoinder: "If all the workers in this country worked as long hours and as hard as Methodist ministers, and were paid as little, Britain would have the strangest economy in the world."



**In Denver**

PASTOR Henry Kelly is silhouetted in gaping hole where stained glass windows were stolen from his church. Kelly says he plans to replace the stained glass with regular glass because of the high expense. Six windows valued at \$1,200 were stolen.

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# More firms on tax list

BOISE (UPI) — Several categories of employers formerly exempt will be subject to the Idaho employment security tax law next year as their employees become eligible for benefits.

Glenn W. Nichols, director of the Department of Employment, said this year's session of the legislature authorized extension of unemployment insurance benefits to some agricultural workers, public employees and domestic workers.

He said the legislation brought the Idaho unemployment insurance volume into conformity with federal legislation which was signed by then President Ford last October.

"Employers of domestic workers, including private homes and local college clubs who pay cash wages of \$1,000 or more per calendar quarter, will have to pay an unemployment tax," Nichols said.

He said farmers and ranchers also will be covered under the new law if they pay cash wages of \$20,000 or more during a calendar quarter or employ 10 or more individuals for any portion of the day during 20 different weeks in a calendar year.

"Also affected by the new coverage is the status of local government employees such as city and county workers," he said. "In addition, school district employees of both parochial and public schools will be covered."

## 'Bears' in air?

BOISE (UPI) — State police soon may be patrolling the highways from the air as well as the ground.

Director Kelly Pearce of the Department of Law Enforcement and Director Darrell Manning of Transportation are setting up a pilot program to use a small, unmarked airplane to help catch speeders.

Under the proposal, a state trooper would check traffic with a stopwatch and then radio to patrol cars below which motorists were speeding. Because the aerial operation would not use radar it would be immune to radar detectors. It also would be more difficult for those with Citizen Band radios to detect.

# Watkins edging toward decision

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — State Sen. Dore Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, took the first step Wednesday toward being a possible candidate for governor.

Watkins announced that he was filling the necessary papers Friday with the Idaho Secretary of State to form a committee to further explore the possibilities of a campaign to secure the Republican nomination for governor.

The Idaho Falls businessman said D. J. Simpson of Idaho Falls would serve as treasurer of the committee.

Watkins said he has been pleased with the comments of support he has so far received,

adding he expects to make a final decision on the race within the near future.

"It is not my intention to prolong the announcement any further than necessary," he said. "My move today brings us one step closer in making a final decision. I'm sure that within a few weeks I will either be ready to go for the governorship or I will be ready to announce for reelection to the state senate."

Watkins said his announcement on the governor's race will come after he has finished his personal contacts with Republicans in the Idaho Legislature and throughout the Idaho Republican Party.

# Bonds suit target

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man has asked Fourth District Court to declare the Idaho State Building Authority unconstitutional.

In a suit filed Wednesday, Ralph Keys, editor of the Journal of Commerce, asked the court to enjoin the authority from selling any of its bonds.

The suit contends the act creating the authority is "in violation of the constitution and without force of law."

The authority was created by the Idaho Legislature to finance construction of state office buildings. The suit said the authority plans to sell more

than \$13 million of its bonds for this purpose.

Keys contended the authority should be declared unconstitutional because it was in contravention of the Idaho Constitution in three respects:

— It authorizes creation of a debt or liability exceeding \$2 million.

— It constitutes a loan of the state's credit.

— It constitutes a delegation of legislative power.

The suit alleged that Keys and others similarly situated will be "irreparably damaged if the authority is allowed to sell the bonds which it proposed to sell."

# Small nuke tested

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear weapon with a punch of less than 20,000 tons of TNT was tested 1,250 feet below the ground Thursday by United States scientists.

The under 20 kiloton explosion, which was not announced in advance, was code-named "Ebb Tide." It was the sixth announced nuclear test by the United States this year.

A spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration said no radiation leaked into

the atmosphere when the nuclear weapon was detonated shortly after 8:30 a.m. MDT.

The United States has conducted a total 305 nuclear tests since a ban on atmospheric testing was signed with the Soviet Union in 1963.

Government officials would not specify the type of weapon tested, but the neutron bomb, being considered for development by the Carter administration, is a field weapon with a yield of considerably less than 20 kilotons.

# Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1977 with 106 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

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

There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American historian Francis Parkman was born on Sept. 16, 1823. This is actress Lauren Bacall's 53rd birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1630, the Massachusetts village of Shawmut changed its name to Boston.

In 1893, more than 100,000 persons rushed to the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma as the area was opened to homesteading.

In 1963, the Asian nation of Malaysia was created, occupying the southern portion of the Malay Peninsula and the northern part of Borneo. The country is the world's largest producer of rubber.

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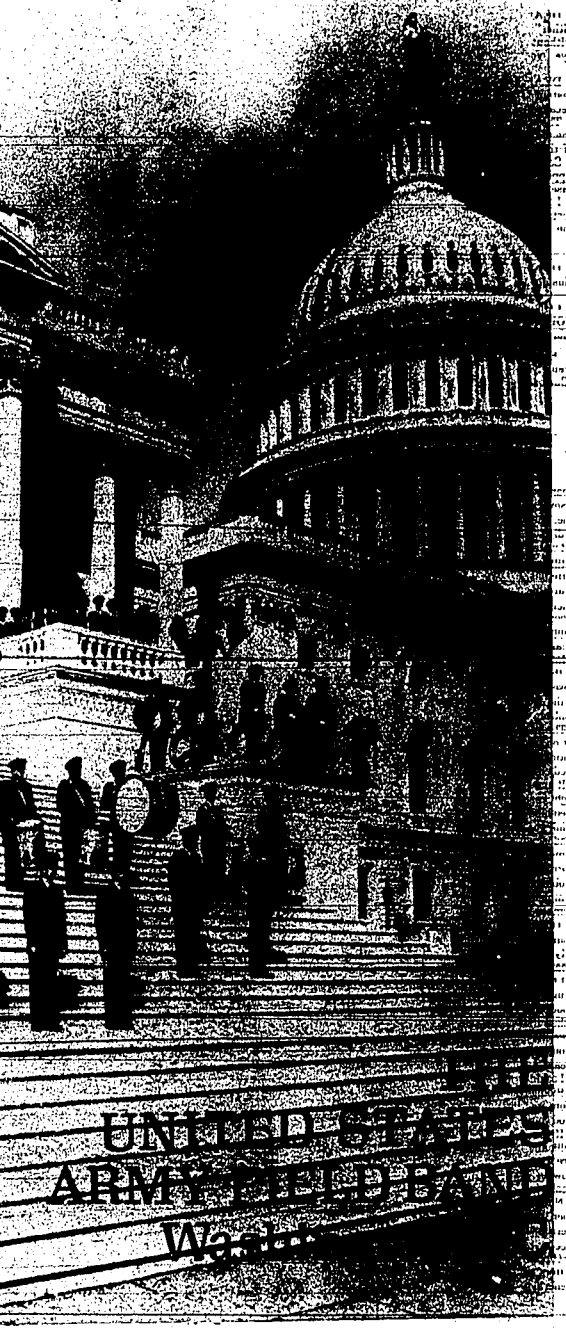
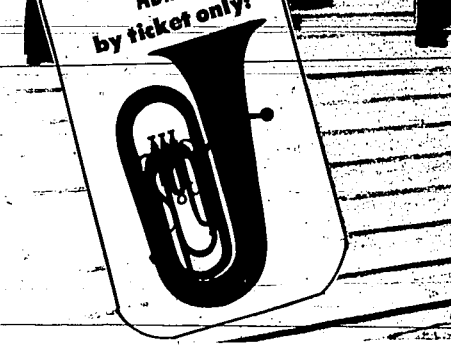
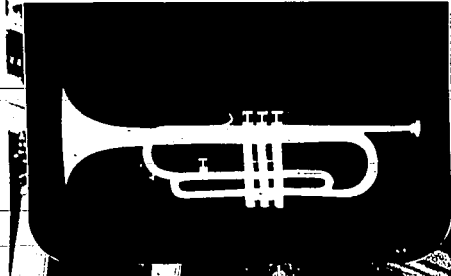
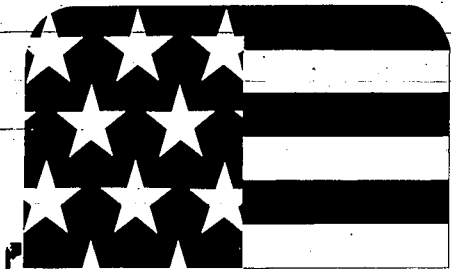
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# UNITED STATES ARMY FIELD BAND

## Wednesday

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: For five years now, I have been a therapist in a rehabilitation clinic. In my work I see drug addicts, alcoholics and all kinds of men who can't work due to problems they've brought on themselves, and I'm amazed to find that most of them have loyal wives and girlfriends to back them up.

I am a hardworking man of good character with no bad habits, and I'm still alone and single.

Abby, why would a woman ignore a man with my qualifications to stick by a drug addict or alcoholic? Sometimes I wonder if I am on the wrong side of the fence.

I don't have a place in the social marketplace for a good, hardworking man with no bad habits?

DILEMMA



Keep looking

DEAR DILEMMA: Most women who stick by the kind of men you treat do not see an alcoholic or drug addict; they see a man they love with a drug or alcohol problem. Obviously, these men must have done something to earn such loyalty and devotion.

And yes, there is a place in the social marketplace for a good working man with no bad habits. Keep looking, but don't compete with your patients.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19, work in a large office and people tell me that I'm pretty and have a nice personality. I never had any trouble getting dates, but here's my problem. All the guys think I'm "hot stuff." Maybe the fact that I measure 38-26-36 has something to do with it, but I can't help it.

I am definitely NOT hot stuff, Abby. I am very picky when it comes to guys, and nobody gets a thing off me, but they all try it on the very first date.

What's wrong with me? I want guys to respect me, but this "hot stuff" label defeats me before I have a chance to prove it's not true.

HOT STUFF ON THE HILL

DEAR HOT: Check your packaging. Do you wear "come hither" clothes? Check your language. (Do you "tease" without realizing it?) And finally, check the look in your eye. Nobody has every made a pass at a statue.

DEAR ABBY: I've been told that when I eat at a restaurant and the owner serves me, I shouldn't leave a tip because the owner would feel insulted.

The way I see it, the owner has served me, so why isn't she (or he) entitled to a tip as an employee? A tip is a way of thanking someone for the good service.

Some say that only waiters and waitresses should be tipped because their living depends on it, which is not the case with the owner.

I would appreciate hearing from you, or from some restaurant owners on this matter so I'll know what to do in the future.

UNSURE TIPPER

DEAR UNSURE: When in doubt, tip. If the owner is "insulted," he or she will let you know.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VERY MUCH IN LOVE" IN TOMBIDO: I think you're making a big mistake. The only married man worth waiting for is your own husband.

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.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Several months ago I had prostate surgery and got along real fine. Then I developed an infection of my testicles and they were badly swollen for several weeks. My doctor is having me sit in hot water a half hour at a time. The swelling is almost gone, but I still have to wear a supporter day and night.

He has me taking Vibramycin capsules twice a day. I have heard the myelin drugs are hard on a person and could lead to other side effects. Could you please comment as I am sure other men have had this surgery and infection and would be happy to hear what can be done for them.

Dear Reader - Information of the testicles after a prostate operation is one of the complications that can occur. Some doctors often did a vasectomy at the same time in an effort to prevent involvement of the testicles years before it became a popular method of birth control.

The infection is caused by a germ and the treatment depends a lot on identifying it. Certainly Vibramycin is a good and safe antibiotic that would be used in some cases. It is not a dangerous medicine.

It and other tetracyclines should not be used during the first eight years of life or in a woman who is pregnant because these medicines may discolor the teeth and affect the enamel. I don't think you need to worry about that. Vibramycin has less of a tendency to irritate the bowel or cause digestive upsets than some of the other tetracyclines.

Prostate enlargement that requires surgery is a common problem for men. The reasons for prostate enlargement are not completely understood. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland, to give you more information about it. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Reader - I have some questions about liquid protein. I have asked the druggist and the people at the health-food stores who sell it about its purpose and what effects it has on your body. I have asked them what does "biologically digestible" mean and no one can give me a straight answer. Can you answer these questions? Would you recommend it as part of a diet?

Dear Reader - I could summarize my response in one syllable - UGH! Biologically digestible sounds like a promotional word creation and from its roots should mean biologically digestible - and any food you eat has to be biologically digestible or it is simply bulk.

If you eat a reasonable amount of red meat, poultry, fish or milk and dairy products you are getting plenty of protein. If you are a normal healthy person, obtaining additional protein as a powder, a liquid or something in between will not improve your health in any way.

Now, if for any reason a person could not eat protein foods, then protein supplements might be advisable. But, such a person would be one with a serious medical problem who would need to be under the care of a physician.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



## Calendars on sale

LEAGUE of Women Voters calendar co-designer Joan Bean here inspects her handiwork, which is made to look like an old-time family album. The calendars, containing a collection of historical local photos are now on sale.

## Calendar journey

TWIN FALLS and Jerome are only minutes away on today's highways, but the journey was much longer not too many years ago. For passengers on this turn-of-the-century stagecoach it was virtually an all-day trip as the horses had to descend, stand while the coach was ferried across the Snake River and then ascend the north slope to simply get through the canyon. This photo, taken in Jerome, is from the historical calendar prepared by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.



## Bit of the past

ELECTRIC railroad cars such as this one once carried Twin Falls residents from downtown to Shoshone Falls. Automobiles and buses replaced the trolleys, which

have disappeared. Rumor has it that at least one of the railcars was burned to get it out of the way.

# Valley Living

## Check on dates, peek at history

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters is offering Twin Falls residents a chance to discover a piece of their own "Roots" and get 16 months of day-to-day utility in the bargain.

The historical journey comes in the form of a family-album style calendar highlighted by pictures of old Twin Falls and early-day Magic Valley.

Designed by League members Joan Bean and Sue Pack, the calendar begins with this month and runs through 1978.

Days of local significance, such as the Twin Falls County Fair dates, are noted along with important national dates, election day, and holidays.

Done in reddish-brown sepia tones on butter-colored paper, the reproductions of historical pictures are designed to resemble old tintypes.

Many of them are from the camera of noted photographer Clarence Blisbee, but others were borrowed for reproduction from the collection of early-day settlers and their descendants.

Some are from the collection of Clara Brose, some Anna Hayes, and some from Stella Perrine Haight, daughter of I.B. Perrine, who was perhaps the central figure in the development of the irrigated tract which allowed Twin Falls to prosper.

A sketch of I.B. Perrine decks the calendar cover, which is followed by poems in honor of Perrine written by William Jennings Bryan and Bryan's wife, Mary, following an 1897 visit to the Perrine ranch.

Beginning the historical retrospective is a snapshot of the 1898 class of the Rock Creek School, which sets off the calendar for September.

October follows with a Blisbee shot of a giant sturgeon hauled from the Snake and laid for display across the open top of an early-day sedan.

In succession are a Blisbee shot of elk once rounded up for shipment to Twin Falls from Yellowstone Park in an early and unsuccessful attempt to create a hunting grounds here, another Blisbee photo of the 1913 electric

railroad cars which took students to the then new Twin Falls School which is now O'Leary Junior High, and a photo by an unknown cameraman of the little toll booth that for many years graced the old Perrine Bridge.

August is highlighted by dual photos of a circus procession — elephants trunk to tail in front of the old Perrine Hotel. The circus was a yearly event eagerly awaited by Twin Falls children, but not always a happy one. According to calendar designer Bean a young girl was once fatally mauled by a lion or tiger which escaped its wagon cage in Twin Falls. The animal was subsequently destroyed.

The calendar is available through many Twin Falls merchants — or by calling Edith Robertson, 733-3371.

The calendar concludes with a final Blisbee photo of a 1910 Fair Day parade down a dusty Main Street. The parade is led by the Homeless Twenty, a famous contingent of early Twin Falls settlers who arrived with no place to live.

The calendar is for sale for \$2.50, although with a coupon it will be available for a short time for \$3.25.

League expenses for the 1,400 calendars printed was about \$1,800, according to president Diane Ronayne. The League hopes to gross about \$4,300 on the calendars with net earnings of about \$3,000.

Proceeds will be used to finance a book on early-day Twin Falls that League members are compiling. A donation will also be made to the Twin Falls County Historical Society for its help in collecting the calendar materials.

The calendar is available through many Twin Falls merchants or by calling Edith Robertson at 733-3371.

# Barbara Carlton, Neiwert say vows

**TWIN FALLS** — In a candlelight ceremony Aug. 20, Barbara Carlton and Barry Neiwert were united in marriage in rites at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Gil Meyer performed the double-ring ceremony where the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Roger Carlton, Pocatello.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanne Carlton, Twin Falls, and Bob Carlton, Boise. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Neiwert.

The bride wore a traditional gown of white chiffon over satin, trimmed in chantilly lace. The wedding gown featured a chapel train and

elbow-length veil with a lace tiera trimmed with seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade of orange roses with yellow daisies and babies breath.

Mrs. Kathy Lee, Idaho Falls, served as matron of honor while Mrs. Tami Baun, Boise, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Richard Strahn, Idaho Falls. Dave Neiwert, brother-of-the-bridegroom, Idaho Falls, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Jim Lee, Idaho Falls, and Greg Fowler, Roy, Utah.

The bride's sister, Linda Carlton, Boise, was flower girl and the bridegroom's brother, Eric Neiwert, Idaho Falls, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Willa Rider played the organ and sang and was accompanied by Dick Chilcote.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Becky Neiwert, sister of the bridegroom, Idaho Falls, attended the guest book and Mrs. Cleona Carlton, Pocatello, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of gifts. She was assisted by Dayna Rickard, Pocatello, cousin of the bride.

The bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth, featured a three-tiered cake topped with orange satin wedding bells. The appetauce cake was frosted with white icing and accented with orange roses. Mrs. Linda Satterfield, Burley, and Mrs. Diane Rasmussen, Logan, Utah, served the cake while Mrs.

June Krohn, Boise, aunt of the bride, served coffee and Mrs. Toni Schillinger presided at the punch bowl.

A lawn party was hosted by the bride's mother in her home where the newlyweds opened their gifts. Mrs. Helen Hempleman, Nampa, and Mrs. Esther Cole, Twin Falls, assisted.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Mrs. Pauline Gillepsie and Mrs. Merle Kline, grandmother of the bride.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Idaho State University, and the bridegroom was graduated in 1976 from ISU and is employed at EG&G of Idaho, Idaho Falls.

After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley and the Stanley Basin area, the couple will live in Idaho Falls.

## Training meet set

**TWIN FALLS** — Region V Foster Parents will have the opportunity to participate in a six-session training seminar conducted by Karen Robertson, MSW, under the Foster Care Training Project directed by Arnold Panth of Boise State University.

The sessions will be held on consecutive Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Child Development Center, beginning Sept. 29.

Areas to be covered in the seminar include understanding children's behavior and misbehavior, understanding how children manipulate parents, how to effectively use praise and

encouragement, how to listen so your children will talk to you, expressing your ideas and feelings to children, how to develop responsible children, how to know what to do at the moment of crisis, how to function as a family, developing confidence and becoming an assertive foster parent, and special problems with foster children.

All foster parents in this region are encouraged to take advantage of these classes. They are especially planned to help deal with day-to-day living. Every effort will be made to keep them on a down-to-earth, practical level.

## bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

### Grand slam tough to bid

NORTH (D)			
▲ A 10 3 2			
♥ A 4			
♦ A K			
♠ A 9 7 6 5			
WEST			
♠ 7	♠ 8 5		
♥ Q 8 6 3	♥ J 10 7 5 2		
♦ J 8 4	♦ Q 10 9 2		
♠ Q J 10 8 4	♠ K 3		
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 9 6 4			
♥ 8 5 3			
♦ 2			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♠	
Pass	1♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q			

stopped at game, just one pair reached the grand slam. They used the bidding in the box.

North's five-club bid showed six or four aces and it wasn't hard for South to tell which it was. Then South reached down into his bag of tricks and bid five diamonds.

There had been no agreement as to the meaning of this bid, but North finally decided that South wanted to know if North had any diamond losers. So North bid six diamonds and South bid the grand slam.

Overbidding, but successful overbidding.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader wants our opinion as to the relative ability of Ely Culbertson and Hal Sims as bridge players.

Sims was the greatest auction bridge player. Both men were great contract players also and easily belonged in the top 10 in the early days. Ely was the greater theorist.

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



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## Sewage systems guidelines issued

TWIN FALLS — A final form for installation of septic tank sewage disposal systems in areas not served by public sewer systems was presented here Wednesday by the South Central Health District.

Gerald Hurst, environmentalist, issued the guidelines document to the members of the district health board in their September meeting. He said the only major change over previous guidelines used by the health district involves the size of a lot which will be approved for septic tank installation.

The minimum land parcel size is one acre including roads, easements and rights of way. The land parcel must

meet slope and width requirements if septic tank installation is to be approved. Any parcel of land with a maximum slope exceeding 10 per cent must have a minimum width of 100 acres. No parcel of land with a width of less than 30 feet will be considered for approval.

The guidelines which will be used in required health district approval for any septic tank permit, will be submitted to planning and zoning groups, and city and county government boards in the county.

Health Department environmentalists will also base septic tank approval on soil depths and types and site of the proposed disposal system.

## Wendell eyes repairs

WENDELL — Wendell city council members are considering plans to have the city water tank repaired, Mary Wofford, city clerk, said today.

She said Paul Crank, who does such repair work, has outlined the project to councilmen. The tank will have to be drained and the interior and exterior recoated. The work, which he estimated at under \$5,000, will have a five-year guarantee, Crank said.

Wofford said council members want a breakdown on costs and has not yet made a decision on the work. The tank was discovered when city crews were checking on "pictures" which had been painted on the tank.

The city election is scheduled for Nov. 8 with three council seats and the mayor's job up for re-election.

For Don O'Sullivan is the only candidate to have taken out a nominating petition, Wofford said.

Officials whose terms are expiring include Mayor Otto Larve, Bub Bitterli, Lloyd Little and Robert Thackeray.

## News of Record

**Twin Falls City Police**

**AGENCY CHARGES** — Glenn Aufderheide, James Olson and Brian Charles Ames, all 18, were arrested Tuesday in connection with the theft of an empty beer keg from Twin Falls Beverage Co., 356 Bridge St., Tuesday. All were released on their own recognizance. The keg was recovered.

**MANDALISM** — Police reported someone threw rocks through windows of the Old Albertson's Food Center, 115 Madison Ave. W., Tuesday morning. Damage was estimated at \$100.

**THEFT** — Mike Bourn, 18, told police someone took a suitcase full of clothes from a pickup parked at the Alpha Cafe, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Tuesday night. He estimated the loss at \$50.

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# Magic Valley bean crop comes through tough year

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was one bad thing after another for Magic Valley's bean crop this summer, according to county extension agent David Whiting.

Whiting, 26, a Utah native, finishing up his first season as a specialist of Idaho's agricultural extension service crops agent for Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, said farmers had a busy year combatting numerous problems.

First, the drought, then "mosaic viruses" spread by aphids, and more recently, "hot bright combined-to" the bean crop an unusually hard time this year.

"We had more insect and disease problems than history records," said Whiting, who did projects on bean diseases while getting his master's degree in horticulture from Washington State University.

Whiting joined the extension service's Twin Falls office as its crops agent in February.

Since then he has been visiting farmers to work with their problems and answering questions for home gardeners, many of whom found their trees dying for lack of water.

Others wanted to know why tomato plants were dying and when to fertilize their lawns.

September and county fairs brought a lot of paperwork. The agents are still doing book-work and sending out premium sales.

Whiting's assigned crops in this area include home garden crops—beans, sugar beets, sweet corn and miscellaneous crops.

The other agents stationed in Twin Falls are the livestock agent and the home economist.

The county extension service's job is to educate, Whiting said.



DAVID WHITING

— questions aplenty

"I have unlimited resources to find the answer to a problem if there is a known answer," he said, naming the university system and the U.S. Agriculture Dept.

"This winter the service will hold a class almost every week

in the Magic Valley. Each major crop in the area will be the subject of a commodity school, including beans, corn, sugar beets and wheat. Different agents with their own specialties will coordinate the multi-county classes.

The county agents keep busy all year, because of the winter training sessions.

Whiting said he will conduct an extensive training program for home gardeners. A schedule for this series of classes comes out next month.

Whiting termed this past season "a lot of miscellaneous problems that aren't all that common other years."

He said the service concentrated on insects and disease problems and gave irrigation classes in the course of the mid-growing season.

The emphasis would be changed next year if different problems rear their heads, said Whiting.

Estimated crop water use — September 15, 1977 — Magic Valley

CROP	Daily Crop Water Use — Inches Et—September				Daily Forecast (E1)	Accum. Water Use (E1) from date shown in column thru September 14				
	11	12	13	14		14	12	10	8	6
ALFALFA	22	23	21	19	18	2	.6	1.0	1.5	2.0
BEETS	24	24	23	20	19	2	.7	1.1	1.6	2.1
POTATOES	20	20	19	16	15	2	.6	.9	1.4	1.8
BEANS	TERMINATED									
F. CORN	19	19	17	15	13	2	.5	.9	1.3	1.7
S. CORN	21	21	19	16	15	2	.6	.9	1.4	1.9
PASTURE	23	23	22	19	18	2	.6	1.1	1.6	2.0
Last report of the season										

## Exemption proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., has introduced legislation to exempt disaster payments for farmers from the limitation placed on 1977 crop-price supports.

Foley said the legislation is designed to bring equitable treatment to farmers receiving financial assistance as a result of disasters such as drought or floods.

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## Youth department entries set record at 1977 fair

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

FILER — Nearly 200 young people in Magic Valley took their hobbies, clothing and handmade projects to the Twin Falls County Fair to compete in the youth department.

Entries this year were the largest on record for that building and some articles already on display had to be taken down to put up others so each of the exhibitors could be represented, said Linda Fix, superintendent.

Nearly every school in the area was represented in the school exhibits, the superintendent said, and several new ones were added this year.

vegetables; Barbara Thomas, cupcakes; Joni Fouts, Filer, plain cupcakes.

Shawn Webb and Doug Price, Twin Falls, both first for model airplanes; Madochy Cassatt, Twin Falls, sailing vessel; Mike Bettner, Twin Falls, ship; Tommy Blec, Murtaugh, custom car; Mike Bettner, miscellaneous display; Lee Hall, Twin Falls, truck.

Kelle Custer, tri-chem picture; Daniel Olson, Filer, cartoon; Keven Long, Twin Falls, fabric baking picture; Davy Boyd, Twin Falls, pencil sketch; Margie Schmidt, Twin Falls, photograph; Jeannie DeFord, Twin Falls, acrylic picture; Keven Utley, Twin Falls, oil picture; Olson, water color and posters; Nathan Walker, Twin Falls, other media.

needpoint, macrame, flower pot holder; Leslie Butcher, fancy pillow; Jeannette Hillman, rug; Jana Secl, Twin Falls, stuffed toy; Teresa Reel, Filer, wall hanging; and Margaret Fix, Filer, original design macrame.

Jackie Lang, Filer, candy; Brett Cretchett, Murtaugh, canned vegetables; Lang, bar cookies; Geryldine Assendrup, Twin Falls, drop cookies; Connie Stepp, Buhl, rolled cookies; Jane Thompson, Twin Falls, cupcakes; Margaret Fix, pickles and fruit.

Lynol Omero, Buhl, motorized model airplane and sailing vessel; Scott Malone, model airplane; Robert Mylane, boat; Kent Miller, Twin Falls, model ship; Mike Estep, Twin Falls, custom car; Chris Ward, Filer, model display; Richard Day, Hazelton, stock car; Corky Carpenter, Jerome, miscellaneous model and motorcycle; Mike Bentley, Hazelton, space rocket; Kent Miller, Twin Falls, tanks; Marshall Mounds, Jerome, truck, and Mike Estep, Twin Falls, classic car.

Joy Bell, Twin Falls, pen sketch, pencil sketch, water color; Beth Rupperecht, Buhl, pastel; Sheila Stokessberry, Twin Falls, acrylic; Mark Harden, Filer, picture; Sherry Dillard, Buhl, modern art; Vicky Biggerstaff, Murtaugh, other media; Geryldine Assendrup, Twin Falls, poster.

Dobby Biggerstaff, Murtaugh, small ceramics and large ceramics; Brett Cretchett, hand molded ceramics; Kent Miller, plaster cast; Joe Gulick, collections; Richard Dey, Hazelton, metal craft; Tom Olson, Filer, leather work; Margaret Fix, leatherwork.

Mike Matthews, Twin Falls, scrubboard; Duane Gizard, string craft; Gloria Heimpartner, terrarium; James Herrett, Filer, nature project; Richard Dey, hand-made toy; Angie Brato, Filer, weaving; Laura Szwajk, Filer, stains; Lyle Mastbeck, Twin Falls, plates; Neva Wonn Shaskan, Twin Falls, animal ceramic.

Deane Jordan, Filer, beadwork; Tina Haman, Filer, candles; Veky Biggerstaff, Murtaugh, ceramics; Lee Wornemaker, Twin Falls, plaster cast; Jill Hooper, Buhl, collections; Donny Watson, Castelford, decoupage; Chad Smith, Filer, school project; Mary Olson, mounted hobby; Diane Jordan, Filer, jewelry; Jerry Evers, Wendell, leatherwork.

Donald Plummer, Filer, nature craft; Carol Gibbs, Twin Falls, fabric base novelty; Tammy Turner, glass base novelty; Kim Sliagar, Filer, paper base novelty; Jerre Fender, Filer, wood base novelty; Karria Williams, Gooding, miscellaneous novelty.

Craig Knudson, Castelford, rock painting; Celestine Herrett, terrarium; Linette Gregg, string craft; Shawna Gilmore, Twin Falls, sand art; Dave Groeger, Twin Falls, jello art.

Connie Greene, Filer, won blue ribbons for miscellaneous clothing and a dress she had made, when first place winners were Davy Skinner, Twin Falls, jacket; Jerry Evans, Wendell, jacket; Kerry Treowell, Twin Falls, skirt; Melody Raeppe, Gooding, slippers; Treadwell, knit sweater and crocheted article; Jana Secl, Twin Falls, afghan; Keven Long, Twin Falls, knit article; Camille Park, Twin Falls, dressed doll; Shelley Watson, Twin Falls, embroidered article.

Kell Custer, Twin Falls, lunch cloth; Heidi Deters, Twin Falls, macrame; Celestine Herrett, Filer, macrame flower pot holder; Jeff Wynn, Twin Falls, macrame yarn holder; Renee Anderson, Twin Falls, needpoint; Carol Gibbs, Twin Falls, pillow; Ginger De Fora, Twin Falls, pillow cases; Melody Raeppe, pot holders; Terry Guenther, Twin Falls, quilt; Dona Clark, Buhl, stuffed toy.

Michelle Anderson, wall hanging; Tim Langdon, Twin Falls, yarn work; Tammy Turner, Filer, hat; Brenda Deana Plummer, Filer, yeast bread; Rae Joanne Lamborn, Twin Falls, zucchini bread; Heather Herett, candy; Linette Gregg, Filer, bar cookies; brownies, nut brownies; Eric Anderson, Twin Falls, chocolate chip cookies; Mary Olson, Filer, drop cookies; Jerre Fender, jam; Shawna Cple, Twin Falls,

needpoint; Carol Gibbs, Twin Falls, pillow; Ginger De Fora, Twin Falls, pillow cases; Melody Raeppe, pot holders; Terry Guenther, Twin Falls, quilt; Dona Clark, Buhl, stuffed toy.

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## Boise ag building funds given Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The federal Economic Development Administration has awarded the State of Idaho \$1,500,000 for construction of a new agricultural building in Boise.

Gov. John V. Evans said today.

Evans said proposed construction of the new structure at the end of Warm Springs Avenue comes out of \$32 million allocated to state projects under the local public works program. He said he anticipates approval of applications for the rest of the funding shortly.

"This new structure will allow state government to provide agricultural services from one central location," Evans said. "It will give us a better coordinated range of agricultural services and will provide greater efficiency in state government."

He said the State Department of Agriculture at present is housed in a number of private rented offices in Boise, resulting in confusion for citizens about where to go for specific services.

The new building will be an example of utilizing the best modern energy-saving technology," he said. "Plans call for the utilization of geothermal hot water for heating as well as utilization of solar energy."

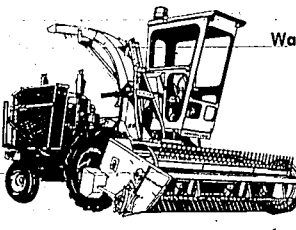
Evans said ground will be broken for the building in the near future and completion is scheduled next fall. In addition to state offices the offices of several commodity commissions will be housed in the structure.

The building will be adjacent to the existing state Agriculture and Health and Welfare laboratory buildings.

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Friday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was at 1,270.20, up 16.81-1/2 points after the opening. Advances led declines, 187 to 128, among the 514 issues crossing the tape.

The market opened, Citicorp announced it had boosted its prime rate. Analysts were encouraged by the Federal Reserve's report late Thursday that the nation's basic money supply fell \$600 million in the latest reporting week.

Some support also came from a Wall Street Journal survey showing that business leaders believe the economy should continue growing, at least over the next year. Of a dozen executives interviewed by the newspaper, only one predicted a recession.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including General Electric, IBM, and Ford.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 18.89; 1 dealer at 19.50; 1 dealer at 18.25. Pinto: average 13.75; 1 dealer at 14.25; 11 dealers at 14.00; 4 dealers at 13.00.

Small reds: average 14.16; 1 dealer at 15.00; 10 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.50.

Q.R. Kidney: average 19.00; 1 dealer at 19.00. Quilans represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy Western Bean Processors Association Inc.

Mutual Funds

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

May Maine spud futures finally break out of rut

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - A surprise rally spud Maine potatoes out of their rut late in Thursday's session.

Live hogs and cattle all turned upward but pork bellies fell sharply on another nitrite scare. Wheat and corn lost early gains.

The May delivery of Western rangeland hogs last 4 weeks, closing at 2.46 per hundredweight.

Commodity News-Service said Maine spuds settled 10 to 20 cents higher on a trade of 2,634 cars, of which May accounted for 2,240 contracts.

Possible harvesting delays in Maine, where rain is forecast, kept buyers nervous and reports that harvested early show a lower yield than expected provided fundamental fodder for the rally.

Live cattle broke out on the upside late in the session. The market was deferred October to 37 points.

Gen lumber output told

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Idaho produced 1,988,000 board feet of lumber valued at \$384,600 wholesale in 1976, the Western Wood Products Association reported today.

In its 1976 statistical yearbook, the association said employment in lumber and wood products in the Gem State included furniture, totaled 16,591.

Of the total lumber shipments, 67.5 per cent moved by rail and 32.5 per cent by truck. California received 2.4 per cent of the output, other western destinations 25.3 per cent.

Distribution channels found 81.9 per cent of Idaho's lumber going to wholesalers, 4.2 per cent to retailers, 5.9 per cent to closed user plants.

Livestock

8.25; replacement ewe choice 3 year olds, 30.00-41.00; head, couple head yearlings, 44.00-45.00.

1,245 year ago. Compared last Tuesday's market, live weight steady, 100 higher; few bulls firm-1.00 higher but not well tested; feeder cattle and calves steady, 1.00 limited.

steers, demand good for all classes; several cows in cutter; flesh going to feeder accounts; supply near 35 per cent cows, balance mostly feeder cattle.

Slaughter steers few head choice 2 3/4 905-1,150 lb. 36.50-38.40, few good 2 3/4 37.50-36.50, few standard and good 1125-1225 lb steers 48.50-1.00.

Friday estimates: cattle 2,000-2,500, sheep none. NORTON SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) - Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range livestock sales for Thursday, Sept. 15.

Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 300; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,500; trade active; barrows and gilts 25 cents higher; No. 1-2, 206-23 lb. 42.25-42.50; No. 3, 200-250 lbs. 40.00-41.50.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.46 per fine ounce down 0.5 cents.

Engelhardt quoted a silver base price of \$4.46 down 0.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.72 down 0.3 cents.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.15; barley, 3.33, oats 3.00, mixed grain 3.10.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter

Bank of Amer. 41.50 42.50, Bid Ask, Interm. Gas 17.75 18.75, Kellogg 16.50, Long Fibre 185.00 200.00.

World gold

Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London morning fixing 147.85 down 0.10.

Grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Portland cash grain, coast, delivery basis: White wheat, Sep. 16th 2.76, Oct. 1st 2.70.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter, prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged, 33 score 100.71; 92 score 100.71.

Commodity Futures

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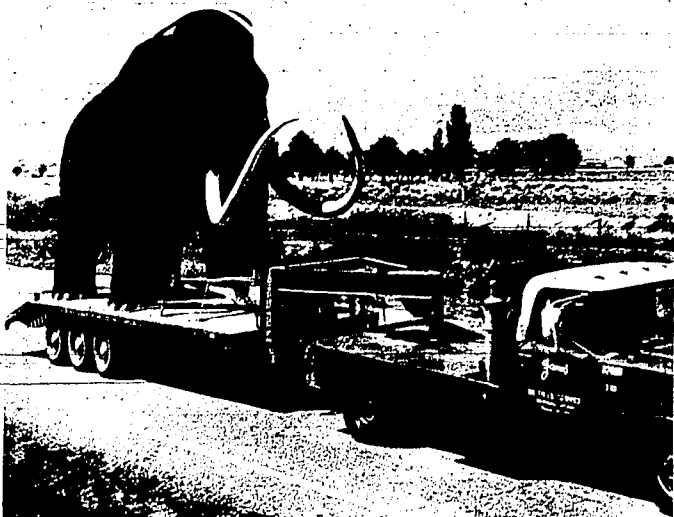
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# Valley hospitals



If a Utah driver says he saw a woolly mammoth on the road Thursday, believe him — It's no shaggy elephant story. The Utah Division of Parks and Recreation is moving a collection of 14 fiberglass and polyester creatures to "Dinosaurland" at Vernal.

## Seen' things

# Valley obituaries

### Elmer William Byington

HAILEY — Elmer William Byington, 86, Hailey, died Thursday in Mesa, Ariz., after a short illness.

Born April 4, 1891, in Lava Hot Springs, he attended Rockland schools. He worked in the railroad shops in Pocatello, on road construction in the Filer area and later in Ontario, Ore., and Payette.

From Payette he moved to Gannett and farmed there from 1922 to 1964 when he retired, sold his ranch and moved at Hailey. From that time on he spent the winters in Arizona.

Mr. Byington had served on the Gannett School Board and was a member of the Upper Wood River Grange.

A lifelong member of the LDS Church, he had held many positions in the church and at the time of his death was a high priest.

He married Josie Ralph in 1913. Mrs. Byington died in 1949. Mr. Byington then married Wainah Jefferies in 1952.

Surviving are his wife, Hailey; two daughters, Ruby Stanfield and Nola Porter, both Ogden, Utah; seven sons, Ralph Byington, San Jose, Calif.; Gene Byington, Portland; Wayne Byington, Delano, Calif.; Lefty Byington, Arco, and Glenn, Orville and Vernie Byington, all Bellevue; one sister, Elvira Dixon, Pocatello; seven half-brothers and sisters, Shirley, Byington and Lizzie Pease, both Rockland; Avery Byington, Eden; Ardell Byington, Twin Falls; Viola Darling and Ida Thoren, both Jerome, and Clady Faith, Thermopolis, Wyo.; 34 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Byington will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Hailey LDS Church. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

Friends may call at Wood River Chapel all day Sunday and at the church from 10 a.m. to time of services Monday.

### Raymond Barnett

DIETRICH — Raymond Barnett, 71, Dietrich, died Wednesday morning while en route to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born Feb. 7, 1906 in Nowata, Okla., he left there at the age of 15 and moved to Compton, Calif. He married Ruby L. Griggers in Los Angeles on July 16, 1924. They moved to Oklahoma in 1947, returned to California and lived there until 1971 when they moved to Dietrich.

Mr. Barnett was a member of the Church of Christ in California.

Survivors include his wife, Dietrich; five sons: Ray W. Barnett, Palmdale, Calif.; Ernest L. Barnett, Lancaster, Calif.; Bud and Sewell Barnett, both Oklahoma City, and Douglas Barnett, Bartlesville, Okla.;

two sisters, Mrs. Flora Harris, Cucamonga, Calif., and Mrs. Evelyn Nicola, Lakewood, Calif.; one brother, Perry Barnett, Paramount, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone. Cremation will follow in Boise.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until time of the funeral Saturday.

### Tennie Angeline Ford

RUPERT — Tennie Angeline Ford, 94, Blackfoot, former Magle Valley resident, died Thursday in a Blackfoot hospital.

Born Sept. 14, 1883 in Prairie Grove, Ark., she married Jesse Lee Ford Oct. 6, 1905 in Hammond, Okla. Mr. Ford preceded her in death.

Mrs. Ford lived in California, Arkansas and Idaho. She has lived in Blackfoot since 1959.

She was a member of the Baptist Church and Victory Missionary Baptist Church, both Twin Falls.

Survivors are eight children, including Elton D. Ford, Rupert; one sister, 18 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Willis D. Blair. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday.

### Raymond Asumendi

JEROME — Raymond Asumendi, 66, Meridian, died Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services and burial will be in Meridian with local arrangements under the direction of Hove Chapel.

### George P. Jacobs

JEROME — George Pele Jacobs, 85, Jerome, died Thursday evening at a local nursing home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hove Chapel.

# Kokanee run on at Pine

PINE, Idaho (UPI) — Kokanee have begun their annual run from Anderson Ranch Reservoir but fish and game officials are uncertain how soon fishermen will be able to fish for them.

About 50 fish have reached the department's trap just before the Pine bridge and another 100 are just below the trap. Others are scattered along the South Fork of the Boise River for 3 1/2 miles between the trap

and the reservoir. The run is nearly a month late and kokanee in the trap still are "green," meaning they are 10 days to two weeks from spawning time.

The Fish and Game Department has to get enough kokanee in the trap before surplus males can be released upstream for fishermen. As yet, a spokesman said, that has not occurred.

# Suit claims monopoly

BOISE (UPI) — Western Idaho Distributing Co. has filed a \$5 million lawsuit against Adolph Coors Co., Inc., and Quality Tap Cleaning Service as defendants, charging it conspired to monopolize part of the Idaho beer trade by taking over a Boise-Mountain Home distributorship.

The suit also names Coors Distributing Co. of Colorado and two Idaho firms, Scotco, Inc., and Quality Tap Cleaning Service as defendants. Western alleges it had an agreement in September 1975 to buy the two Idaho companies' beer operation in Boise

The Fourth District Court

# Boise team sues A's

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise baseball club is suing the Oakland A's, 23 other major league clubs and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for \$1.3 million, claiming the major leagues have monopolistic control over the minors.

Brought in U.S. District Court Thursday by the Boise Baseball Club, Inc., the suit claims the A's interfered in contract negotiations between the Idaho company and Medicine Hat, Alta., businessmen.

The Boise ball club operated an Oakland farm team in Boise for two years. The franchise was moved to Medicine Hat this year and the Boise club alleges the A's went behind its back to negotiate directly with the businessmen.

It contends it wanted to move the team to Medicine Hat to overcome losses in Boise but could not reach agreement because of the parent team's interference.

Although the suit only seeks damages it attacks the major leagues' operation of their farm teams as violating the Sherman Anti-trust Act and the "Major League" agreement of organized baseball.

Under the major-league agreement, big league teams are allowed to own only 40 ballplayers. But, the suit contends, they own more players and thus control the huge majority of all American organized ballplayers.

This, the suit alleges, prevents minor league operators — including the Boise club — from ever gaining independence to operate their own clubs.

Principal owners of the Boise club are William F. Forest, Roseburg, Ore., Dr. C. L. Cheybe, Moscow, Idaho, and Mike Manning, Las Vegas, Nev., former general manager of the Boise A's.

# High cost for metric

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is spending another \$2 million to teach the metric system to Americans.

The Office of Education Wednesday announced the awards for the education program to schools and educational agencies.

It was the second year of metric education grants and contracts authorized by 1974 legislation. The 76 grants this year go to six state education agencies, eight nonprofit institutions, 34 local education agencies and 27 colleges.

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# Water shipments called unfeasible

BOISE (UPI) — Major interbasin water transfers will "probably never be socially, economically or environmentally feasible," Commissioner of Reclamation Keith Higginson said Thursday.

Higginson said small-scale intrastate transfers already are in operation but shipping water from the Columbia River Basin to the Southwest probably would never be feasible.

President Carter, a former governor himself, has "no intention" of making such practices mandatory from the federal level, the commissioner said.

Turning to another controversial subject, Higginson said more than 2 million acres of land would be affected if draft regulations are implemented that impose a 160-acre limitation on land ownership that can be served by federal water projects.

He said excess lands would have to be disposed of or the ownership would have to be transferred to another person

### Magle Valley Memorial

Lawrence Hodges, Curtis Clinard, Mrs. Eugene Bennett and son, Mrs. Jean Milar, Mrs. Wesley Forler, Robert Schwertfeger, Chuck Grimes, Mrs. Douglas Gilbert, Mrs. Alvin Hankins and Everett Foster, all Twin Falls.

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### Cassia Memorial

Admitted Faye Reeves, Sherry Riejas, Lisa Hinz, Lorretta Peterson and CleAnn Knopp, all Burley, and Wanda Wright, Paul, Dismissed.

Dismissed Shirleen Bondly, Florence Crouch and Donald Eddings, all Burley; Simon Baker, Oakley; Silbero Barela, Heyburn; Samuel Crane, Rupert, and John McDonald, Idaho Falls.

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# Nicklaus and Watson awesome as US takes Ryder Cup lead

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson lived up to their super status but their teammates had to scramble from rear-guard positions Thursday to give the United States a 3-2 to 1-1/2 lead over Britain and Ireland after the foursomes on the opening day of the 22nd Ryder Cup golf tournament.

The world's two top golfers, who have each won more money this season than the whole of the 12-man home team, treated a crowd of 9,000 to a brilliant display as they steamrolled Tommy Horton and Mark James 5 and 4 over the 6,822-yard, par-71 Royal Lytham St. Anne's links course.

Significantly, Nicklaus and Watson were the only players to lead from start to finish. Dick Stockton and Jerry McGee fought back to edge Neil Coles and Peter Dawson by 1 hole after being two down with three to play.

Ed Sneed and veteran Don January rescued a halt against Eamonn D'Arcy and Tony Jacklin when trailing by a hole at the 17th. Lanny Wadkins and Hale Irwin receded off four successive winning holes to turn a 1 victory over Scotsmen Bernard Gallager and Brian Barnes.

Lou Graham squandered a three-hole lead to lose 2 and 1 against Nick Faldo and Peter Oosterhuis. U.S. non-playing captain Dow Finsterwald said later, "The score could have easily been the other way around. So many of these Ryder Cup matches have been much closer than the total outcome indicates. About here, about there."

"The difference today was a putt here and a putt there. The score could have been reversed tonight very easily. I'm certainly not going to sleep easily tonight or will any of our players with the five 4-balls and the 10 singles to come."

Nicklaus and Watson began in blistering fashion. They covered the front nine in 22, three under par, and another birdie at the 23rd yard 13th, where a mighty tee shot from Nicklaus carried to the edge of the green, put them five up.

There was little wind for the players to negotiate which made the back nine more placid than usual. The Americans halved the next hole for a landslide victory and then continued the round much to the delight of the packed gallery.

Watson, the U.S. Masters and British Open champion, said later he had been anxious on his Ryder Cup debut. "I was very nervous at the beginning, but I

thought I had a pretty good crutch here," he said, grinning at Nicklaus.

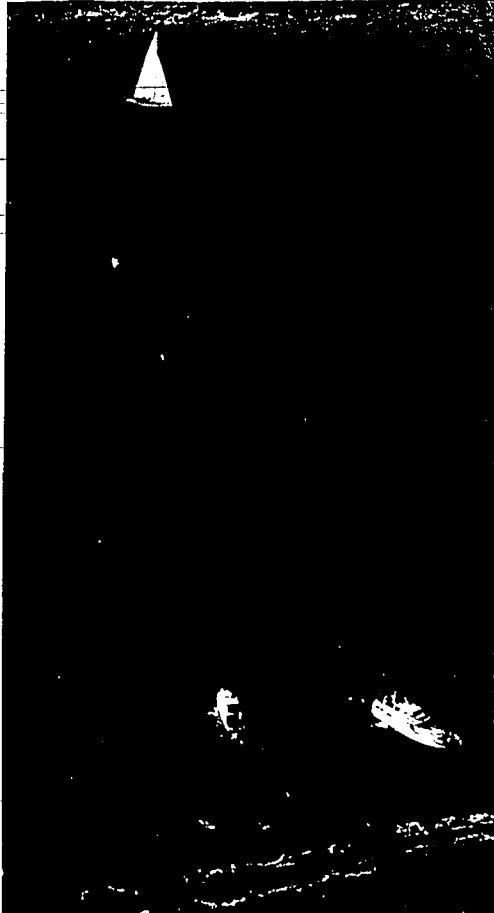
"What mistakes I made I thought the Bear could handle." "I was thinking the same thing about you," said Nicklaus, second in the U.S. moneywinning list with \$281,592 to Watson's \$305,420.

"Those two are from outer space. They are from another golfing world." British non-playing captain Brian Huggett said.

It needed some miracle putting from 35-year-old Stockton to enable him and McGee to snatch victory from Coles and Dawson. It looked all over when the British pair led by two holes with three to play.

But Stockton cut the arrears at the 16th with a 30-foot birdie 2 putt and the Americans won the 17th with a par-4 thanks to a monster 40-footer from Stockton again.

Then at the last hole the Britons twice bunkered and Stockton and McGee parred for an unexpected win. "This one was bailed out when it looked impossible," said Finsterwald. "That tremendous putt on the 17th was worth two holes. Stockton had at least five putts of more than 20 feet."



**Becalmed** AMERICA'S Cup defender Courageous sits becalmed only 500 yards from the finish line as time expires in the second race of the series, robbing the Americans of sure victory.

## Dying wind steals certain US victory

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Downhearted Courageous skipper Ted Turner, dragging on a borrowed cigar, described Thursday how the defender's 11-man crew cried when they realized they were losing an almost certain America's Cup victory over Australia in a battle against time.

Just 500 yards from the finish line, the second America's Cup race was ruled "no contest" when the U.S. defender failed to cross the line in the allotted 5 1/2 hours despite a 10-minute lead over challenging Australia.

"If you ever saw 11 grown men cry, this was it," Turner said in a post-race news briefing. "We knew it when the gun went off. We knew time would run out with 20 minutes to go. You could have heard a pin drop."

"That's part of the game. It'll give us a chance to have another race with our good opponents. When Earl Williams was with the Atlanta Braves, he hit two homers against San Francisco. But the game was rained out before it went four and a half innings and Williams' homers never went into the record."

Turner was about 700 yards from the finish line with seven minutes to go and the spectator fleet of 500 boats desperately cheering him on as time diminished and shifting winds, which had dropped to a mere one knot when the deadline gun went off, had caused the long delay in the 21.3-mile race.

Both boats lofted pennants to indicate they would race Friday in a re-run of the second race in the best-of-seven series.

Alan Bond, manager of the Australian group, said "we'll be doing some minor changes on the headsails during the night. We have the race on videotape and will be studying the pictures. The sails were much better today than in the first race."

The last race that failed to finish because of time elapsing was on Sept. 22, 1958, between Columbia and Sceptre of Britain.

The Courageous sailed the fourth leg 10 Australia yawled in a windless hole. This turned out to be the turning point for the futile effort of the 30-ton Courageous.

It became a race against the clock in the final stage when both vessels almost were becalmed as winds dropped from six knots to one, a speed that could easily be exceeded by a 10-year-old in a row boat.

Courageous rounded the fifth leg with an hour and 10 minutes to reach the finish line and the defending New York Yacht Club vessel began



THEY'VE got British team captain Brian Huggett described Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson as they destroyed their British professional opponents 5 and 4 in Ryder Cup play. Nicklaus and Watson each have won more money this season than the entire 12-man British team.

## From another golfing world

By Jim Murray

# Olympic boxers start at top

Time was when a professional pug got a shot at the title via a well-worn road of tank-town preliminaries, a long apprenticeship in short pay, illegal dressing rooms, hostile referees, snarl crowds, double-bookkeeping managers and slick promoters.

They came up a broken-nosed path that led from a walk-out bout at St. Nick's or the Holyoke Arena or fighting the local favorite in mining towns or steel mills in Pennsylvania. Sometimes, the show was a pair of water, the plaster was cracked on the ceiling, there was no doctor attendance, and if you lost, you filed the cuts yourself the best way you could. You dreamt of Madison Square Garden, but you settled for the seaman in an army in Hoboken. You got to the big time on a trail of your own blood.

Even the great ones had to claw their way to the top. Sugar Ray Robinson, no less, didn't get a title shot till his 26th pro fight, and his 16th overall. Dempsey had 77 fights that hit the record book, and maybe 50 others where the miners drew a circle and pushed him at, some of the roaring camps, before he got his title shot. Joe Louis needed 36 fights to get ready for the big time. Even Muhammad Ali fought four-rounders.

Today's main-eventers short-cut all that. They have found a trail to the big time that takes them right out of amateur high and on to prime-time TV. Like Ice skaters and downhill skiers, they have found the Olympics a way to the top. For the fighters, it's a relatively painless way. You beat a few clumsy Bulgars, a slow Russian or two, an inept Uruguayan and, presto! You're the prospect. CBS, on its Channel 2 as regularly as Walter Cronkite, and you

get \$50,000 a fight. It's like starting out on Broadway, or going from a rowboat to the bridge of an ocean liner.

Howard Davis is only 21, but he has never fought anything but a main event. He has had four professional fights, yet his name is in lights. He gets above-the-title billing. It's like taking him out of school opera and giving him the lead in "Aida."

Howard is a star in a six-hour, television CBS and Alleen Eaton are putting on at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday beginning at 4 p.m. There are two world champions on that card — welterweight Curtis Palomino and featherweight Danny (Little Red) Lopez — but it's a disaster they're attracting more interest than the two Olympic gold medal winners on it, Mike Spinks and Howard Davis.

In the days when there were thousands of fighters, Olympic champions were usually a joke. Society boxers, by and large, college boys on a lark. Floyd Patterson and Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier changed all that when they parlayed an Olympic gold medal into the heavyweight championship of the world. Patterson was the first, although Fidel LaBarba turned his Olympic flyweight title into a world flyweight title in 1924.

Olympic boxing is not to be confused with what goes on in a Philadelphia gym. Olympic champions, historically, would be carried out feet first in a brawl with the worst fighter on a Saturday night smoker for the Police Athletic League in Brooklyn. When an American fighter showed promise, he was hustled into a stable, and fought for money, not country.

All that changed with Patterson, Ali and Frazier. And it eventually reached into the lighter classes. For the first time since LaBarba in 1924, the little guys started choosing the Olympic route.

Howard Davis decided he wanted to be a prize fighter when he saw the film "AKA Cassius Clay" starring guess who in 1974. But it was a local sporting goods dealer on Long Island who persuaded him not to turn pro then but to wait for the 1976 Olympics.

Davis was part of the most dazzling team of pugilists the U.S. sent to the Games. By the time the Olympics were over, Davis, the Spinks brothers, Mike and Leon, and Sugar Ray Leonard were network stars. When they hit the pros, they were as much full-blown celebrities as O.J. Simpson or Ted Grange when they hit theirs.

"Fighting the Olympics was the easiest bunch of fights I ever had in my life," Howard Davis says. He went through a Japanese, a Columbian, a Bulgarian, Yugoslavian, and Romanian without losing a round.

Tony Pineda, whom Howard fought Tuesday, came up the heritage route. Nobody talked Tony into walking for the Olympics. They threw him into the bullpen with certified assassins as soon as he got his license. CBS isn't interested in him. He fights with his face, and looks it. He was once a prospect, now he's an opponent.

Howard Davis will find out he's no Bulgarian. But on TV, the star usually wins, doesn't he? Otherwise, they cancel the series.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to obtain whatever information you require by searching for it at the right places. Be on the alert for carrying through with the responsibilities that make life easier.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to make collections and pay-bills that have been difficult in the recent past. Take no risks with your money.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult associates and make long-range plans for the future. Obtain the data you need. Take exercise to improve your health.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to clear up all the accumulated tasks awaiting your attention. Go to the right person to get your health improved.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Check your surroundings and make plans for improvements. Try to please your mate more. Improve your appearance.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle problematical affairs at home early in the day and then you can go about other matters with a peaceful mind. Be wise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle routine chores early in the day and forget any worries you may have. Be sure your utilities are in good running order.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to analyze your financial status and find better ways of improving it. Make improvements to property for added comfort.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy improving your surroundings now that you can see clearly what must be done. Express happiness with congenials.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on personal affairs and get them in proper focus. Meet with associates and discuss the future.

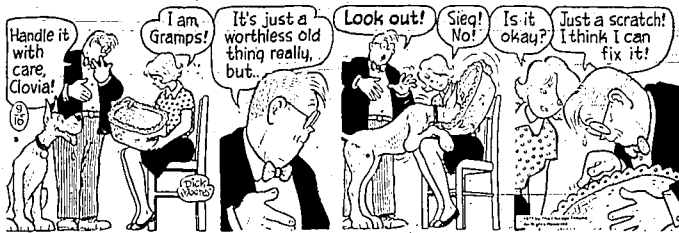
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your position with friends carefully and figure how to increase harmony. Attending a social affair will bring good results.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to handle public affairs of worth. Contact an influential person for support you need for a business project.

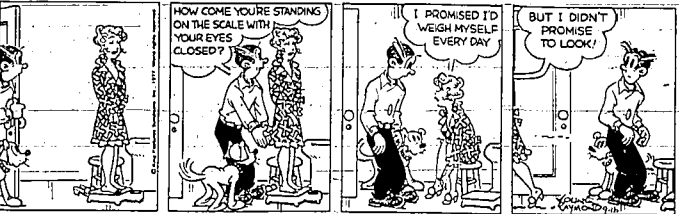
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to seek new personalities and places where you can really relax. An out-of-towner can be of great help to you now.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will be full of curiosity that it is important a good education is given your clever progeny and fine surroundings are provided so that the energies will be well directed. Much determination here that can spell great success.

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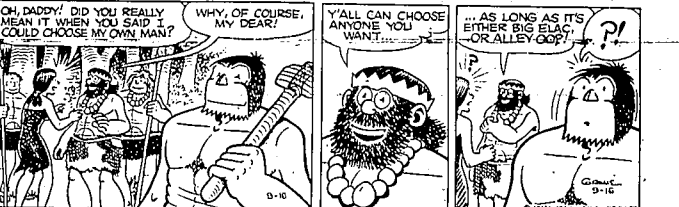
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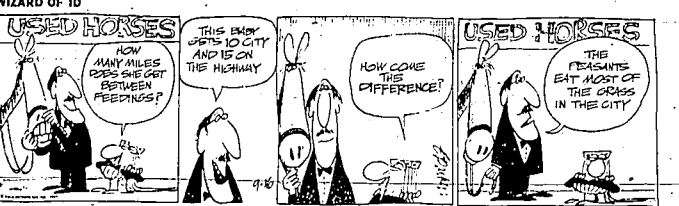
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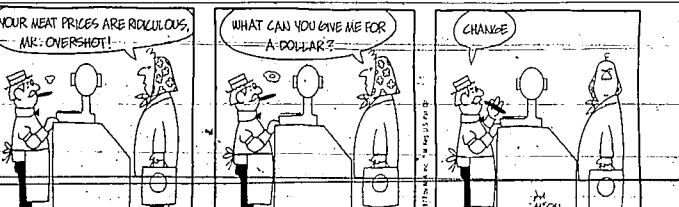
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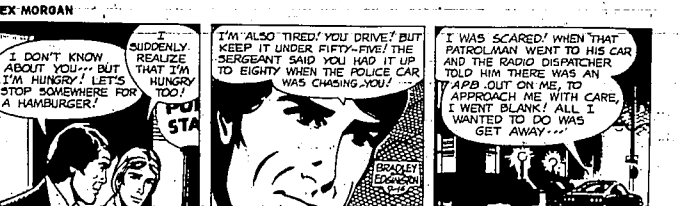
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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

It has been more than a quarter of a century since that sensitive soul Adlai Stevenson jumped into the national scene to run for the U. S. presidency against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, only to lose not once but twice, much to the sorrow of his literate legions. Most of them never knew about two happenings that had affected Gov. Stevenson's life profoundly. As a youngster, he'd accidentally shot to death another youth. Subsequently, he flunked out of Harvard Law School. Later, he was to earn his law degree from Northwestern in fairly short order. But his passion for the killing was lifelong and too personal for any further talk of it.

That Gutenberg printed the first movable-type Bible no doubt you know. But were you aware he did it on a terrace in Africa, the six-foot-long mushrooms found in white hills are sold by the foot, I'm told.

**OREGON BOMBING**  
Q. "A Japanese pilot during World War II flew a collapsible airplane off a submarine in the Pacific and dropped an incendiary bomb in the woods near Brookings, Ore. What happened to that pilot?"  
A. Nobuo Fujita was the fellow's name. He returned to Japan and spent the rest of the war as an instructor of kamikaze pilots.

Q. "Are there any moose in Europe?"  
A. There are, but they're called elk over there. And what we call elk here correctly are wapiti.

Q. "What's the approximate cost of a one ounce serving of breakfast cereal doused with four ounces of milk?"  
A. About 11 cents.

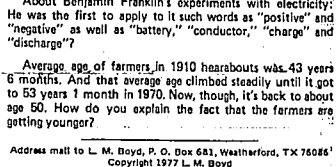
**SOLO PERFORMANCE**  
Ballerina Nora Kaye starred with Igor Youskevitch in the ballet version of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Unfortunately, she got so excited in her role that—zpl—she knocked out cold Mr. Youskevitch. Remarkable performance! She went on to do the entire rapé scene as a solo.

About Benjamin Franklin's experiments with electricity: He was the first to apply to it such words as "positive" and "negative" as well as "battery," "conductor," "charge" and "discharge."

Average age of farmers in 1910 hoozabouts was 43 years 6 months. And that average age climbed steadily until it got to 53 years 1 month in 1970. Now, though, it's back to about age 50. How do you explain the fact that the farmers are getting younger?

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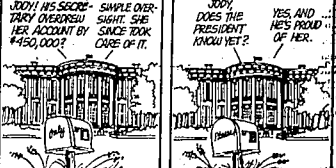
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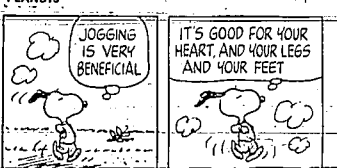
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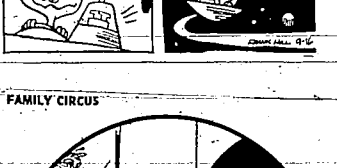
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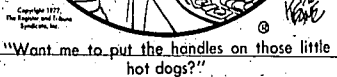
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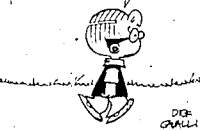
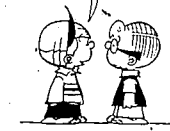




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