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CSI enrollment up

TWIN FALLS — Total student full and part-time enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho increased to 3,034 this fall from 2,980 last fall.

But according to figures released today by CSI, academic enrollment dropped to 1,290 from 1,440 last year — a loss of 150.

Vocational classes picked up 48 students, for a total of 352 compared to 304 last year.

Special classes hit a record high enrollment, college officials reported. A total of 1,382 students signed up for special courses, up from 1,238 last year.

A breakdown of full and part-time students was not available today.

CSI enrollment has risen rapidly since its opening. But last year, for the first time, enrollments stabilized.

In the past two years, the number of academic full-time students has declined most, with part-time special courses showing the strongest gains.

Nixon pledges housing funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today he would try to pump \$5.6 billion into the nation's sagging housing industry in the near future while Congress considers his proposed long-range solutions in housing.

In a message to Congress, the President said the government would move shortly to allow savings and loan institutions to

provide an additional \$2.5 billion in loan commitments. Savings and loan associations have virtually shut off mortgage lending since June.

Nixon said the Federal Home Loan Bank Board would provide "forward commitments" to thrift institutions that would guarantee money for them at some future date to cover loan commitments that could other-

wise not be made.

A shortage of funds for thrift institutions could occur if savers continued to withdraw funds for investment in Treasury bills and other investments returning interest rates of 8.2 per cent and higher.

For the near future, in addition to \$2.5 billion for savings and loan institutions, the President said the govern-

ment would try to attract \$3 billion in private funds into the mortgage market for new-house construction.

He said those funds would be attracted through a so-called "catalyst plan" under which the government would provide money for FHA insured mortgages at interest rates below the market level.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board program of "forward commitments" would work like this:

If a thrift institution had \$20,000 due and payable to its customers, under the current financial situation, the savings and loan institution cannot lend the money for mortgages for fear that savers would withdraw their funds on maturity.

today in brief

Agnew ouster denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren denied today that President Nixon or anybody in the White House was trying to pressure Vice President Spiro T. Agnew into resigning.

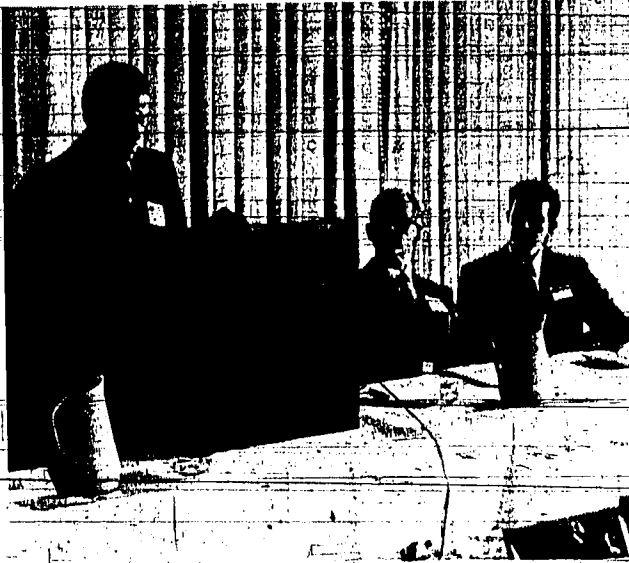
Warren said reports suggesting the White House was attempting to force Agnew to leave "are false."

For the second consecutive day, Warren declined repeated questioning from reporters to express presidential support for Agnew. Warren referred them to Nixon's last news conference in which he expressed admiration for Agnew's work after he became vice president.

"There is no disposition on the part of the White House or people in the White House to force the vice president to resign," Warren said. He also denied that any White House aides were sources for news accounts indicating that Agnew was considering leaving office.

White House officials said privately that Nixon does not wish to reiterate statements of support for Agnew since his attorney general has overall control over the investigation of allegations into possible wrongdoing by Agnew. The President was said to feel that any public statement by him or his spokesman might affect the investigation.

Warren said: "Because the matter of the vice president is under investigation, we feel it is inappropriate for the White House to comment or accept questions — the answers to which would pass judgement on the situation — while it is still being considered by the attorney general."



Outlook 'horrible'

ADDRESSING Bonneville Regional Advisory Council session in Burley is William Galbraith, Bonneville Power Administration energy conservation director. Other officials at his left are Harry Garretson, assistant to BPA power manager, and David G. Francis, head of BPA rates and statistics section.

BPA eyes possible Burley power cuts

By MARILYN ELLIOTT Times-News writer

BURLEY — Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) may reduce power to Burley because low stream flows have cut power generation.

BPA officials told a Burley audience Tuesday that if voluntary power consumption is not voluntarily reduced, the reduction would be forced.

The odds of a cutback in power availability for this winter are "one in five," according to Harry Garretson, assistant to the power manager of BPA.

He spoke to a Burley meeting of the Bonneville Regional Advisory Council. The

federally-run BPA provides power to the City of Burley which resells it to individual customers.

He told nearly 40 persons the BPA power outlook "is horrible."

"If we cut our consumption by 5 per cent continuously from now until March we can make it," he said, but if power users wait until November to begin voluntary curtailments the cut will have to be nearly 7 per cent and will increase the longer they delay.

The immediate cause for the shortage is the lowest streamflow on record, BPA administrator Donald Hodel said following the day-long

meeting. Long range shortages, however, may be blamed on delays in construction of new plant facilities caused by obstacles set up by environmentalists, he said.

Some projects, according to Hodel, are years behind schedule.

William Galbraith, director of the BPA energy conservation program, told the group that the success of the voluntary program depends upon public knowledge of the situation, knowledge of the alternatives to voluntary curtailments, and knowledge of how to conserve power.

At the BPA headquarters building energy consumption has been cut 27 per cent through such energy conservation programs as curtailing use of air conditioning and having janitorial work done during the day.

"If voluntary controls don't work we will certainly have involuntary controls slapped on us," Galbraith said.

"There is going to be some entity of government who will determine the curtailments," he said. "If the states don't, the federal government will."

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Canyon guards backed

By DAVID HORSMAN Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Environmental and agricultural interests dominated the public hearing Tuesday night on a proposed new Twin Falls County zoning ordinance.

Called by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, the meeting was the first of two public hearings to be held on the ordinance.

After the zoning finalized and approved the proposed ordinance, they will pass it on to the county commissioners, who plan another public hearing on Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts auditorium.

Comments at Tuesday's hearing, attended by more than 100 persons, generally favored preservation of the Snake River Canyon and reduction of zones which would allow housing subdivisions.

Many people thought the residential-agricultural zones, which permit subdivisions, should be "drawn back" and replaced with an agricultural designation to preserve farmland.

Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, said the county has been "much too generous in scattering" developments throughout agricultural land. Developments should be restricted to areas with link-ups to public sewers, he said.

Lillian Fairchild, Buhl, also favored "drawing" subdivisions away from prime farmland.

Gene Walker, president of the Twin Falls Farm Bureau, criticized "holter-skefter" developments in the county and asked the zoning to restrict subdivisions to within one mile of municipalities.

A League of Women Voters spokesman "strongly" recommended that the Snake River Canyon Rim be zoned agricultural. The agricultural designation does not permit housing developments. A one-mile stretch of the canyon rim west of the Perrine Bridge is proposed as a residential-medium zone and all of the rim east of the bridge is proposed as residential-agricultural zone.

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Brand inspector's legal fees denied

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners today rejected a bill for legal fees from a fired state brand inspector on the basis the action would protect tax payers from an undesirable precedent.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park made the motion to deny the claim, saying it would set a precedent for bills from other state employees.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarussa seconded the motion.

E. D. Winslow submitted a bill for \$1,672 in attorney fees after he was fired from the Idaho Brand Board. At a meeting May 23 the board voted 2-1 to pay the bill.

The bill then went to the Board of Examiners, which in July refused to take action after Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said, "we're being asked to referee a fight."

Colson stays mum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, former presidential adviser Charles W. Colson refused today to answer all questions put to him by the Senate Watergate committee about the scandal.

Colson met with the committee behind closed doors for nearly two hours. Afterward, Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said Colson asked for but was denied a promise of immunity from prosecution for anything he might tell the group.

Valley public housing stalls

BY DAVID HORSMAN Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Crippled by fund shortages and public apathy, nearly all public housing programs in a four-county area of the Magic Valley are at a standstill.

In a report submitted to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association (SIRPDA) says a "severe shortage of public housing exists" in Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka Counties.

SIRPDA acts as a regional planning body for the four counties. Two-thirds of SIRPDA's executive board is comprised of elected officials

from the counties.

The Twin Falls Housing Authority has 106 public housing units (including 160 for the elderly) and is ready to apply to HUD for funding for another 60 units, according to the SIRPDA report.

The Jerome Housing Authority has 50 units (all for the elderly) and is also prepared to ask HUD for more funding to add another 24 units.

Both bodies have been stymied, according to the report.

They have been advised that HUD funds are not available.

The Buhl Housing Authority has 40 units (all for the elderly) and wants 60 more. It also has been told that it's useless to apply for HUD funds.

All three cities have "extensive" waiting lists for their existing units, the SIRPDA report states.

Two labor camps in Minidoka County, Heinz and Norland, are "very old, have no plumbing, and do not meet the requirements of the Department of Health," according to the report. The health department allowed the two camps to stay open last year on a provisional basis.

The Minidoka Housing Authority sought money to rebuild the labor camps, the report states, but the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) rejected the funding application because "the sites should be closer to the city of Rupert."

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Auto price hikes banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council (CLC) announced today it would not allow any auto industry price increases until current labor bargaining is completed.

The announcement came as the council temporarily froze a new attempt by Chrysler Corp. to boost prices on its 1974 cars and trucks. Chrysler had announced in Detroit Tuesday that it planned to raise prices nearly \$73 per vehicle.

'Pirate' radio due on air

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Fundamentalist preacher Dr. Carl McIntire's pirate radio ship "The Columbus" is expected to begin spreading the gospel today from its anchorage three miles off the New Jersey coast.

McIntire conceived the pirate broadcasting ship to replace his radio station at Media, Pa., which had been closed by the government for allegedly failing to grant equal time to those with opposing views.

Demo backs public vote funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss has endorsed legislation calling for public financing of presidential campaigns.

Testifying before Senate Rules Committee, Strauss said "We must begin to seek practicable, hard working legislation to finance presidential elections."



Butz denies law violated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz today denied his department has broken the law by cutting off special-milk subsidies in schools which operate government-subsidized breakfast and lunch programs.

The program last year was available to all schools, and \$97 million was spent to subsidize sales of 2.5 billion half pints of milk to children. Current plans for this school year call for spending \$25 million to subsidize sales of 812 million half pints, with the program limited to schools which have no regular lunch or breakfast service.

Belfast Protestants march

BELFAST (UPI) — Thousands of Protestants paraded through East Belfast today in a funeral procession for Tommy Herron, the militant Protestant shot down over the weekend.

The march was a major show of militant Protestant strength, police said. A police spokesman estimated the crowds at more than 4,000, but Protestant estimates ranged up to 15,000.

Dollar gains, gold falters

LONDON (UPI) — The slipping U.S. dollar rallied slightly on some European money markets today but hit its lowest price in five weeks in Frankfurt. The price of gold fell further.

The dollar opened fractionally higher in Paris, London and Amsterdam. It closed the day lower on Tokyo's currency exchange at 255.22 yen compared with Tuesday's 265.45.

In Frankfurt the opening rate of 2,4120 marks was unchanged from Tuesday's closing price and from the Tuesday fixed rate, which was the lowest such quotation since Aug. 13.

In France, where financial sources said the official Bank of France intervened in the market Tuesday, the dollar opened stronger today.

Tokyo, Hanoi open relations

PARIS (UPI) — Japan and North Vietnam will sign an agreement in Paris Friday establishing diplomatic relations, the Japanese Embassy said today.

The embassy said the necessary documents to establish relations on the ambassadorial level would be signed by Japanese ambassador to France Yoshihiro Nakayama and Hanoi's Charge d'Affaires Vo Yan Sung at the North Vietnamese legation.

A joint communique announcing the establishment of relations will be issued Friday at noon in Paris, Tokyo and Hanoi, and Embassy spokesman said.

Paul man, 26, dies in crash

PAUL — A Paul man was killed Tuesday when the car he was driving sideswiped a 1½ ton truck 10 miles north of Paul.

Francisco Guzman Perez, 26, Paul, was headed south on a county road at 11:13 a.m. Tuesday when his vehicle sideswiped a truck driven by Sebastian Sterpato Garcia, 43, Paul, as the two vehicles crested a hill. Perez was pronounced dead at the scene.

Garcia was not injured.

Minidoka County sheriff's office reports said the Perez vehicle was left of the center line. Garcia was cited for failure to register and for an expired safety sticker.

The truck sustained \$1,000 damage and the car, \$1700 damage.

Aide pleked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Thomas C. Barner, 48, has been named the top enlisted man in the U. S. armed service.

Barner a native of Chester, Pa., will advise and assist the chief of staff and the secretary of the Air Force on matters concerning enlisted servicemen.

Rollaways

TWIN FALLS — City police are investigating the theft of three wheel-chairs from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

James Rosenbaum, administrator, said one of the chairs disappeared about three weeks ago and two others were missing Monday. He said the chairs are valued at \$175 each. They apparently disappeared from the hospital emergency room area.



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Sextuplets now quint

DENVER (UPI) — Julia Stanek, a 2-pound, 15-ounce sextuplet who battled blood and breathing problems, died of a lung disease Tuesday night. Doctors today gave a blood transfusion to her only sister to try to save her life.

"The cause of the death was hyaline membrane disease," said Dr. Tibor Engel, the family obstetrician. "The membrane lines the lungs and filters air into the bloodstream."

Engel said the mother, Edna Stanek, 34, and her husband, Eugene, 31, a suburban Denver accountant, were "saddened but calm. Both have taken the news with calm and dignity."

"Julia's death was unfortunate but the doctors did what they could," Stanek said after visiting his wife. "I understand the others are doing reasonably well."

Engel said that Julia's sister, Catherine, had undergone a transfusion in an attempt to help her blood coagulate in case of internal bleeding. He said she had been placed in a respirator at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Mrs. Stanek gave birth to four boys and two girls Sunday night. Julia had been the weakest of the sextuplets since birth. He said her vital signs — the pulse and respiration — wavered wildly.

The sextuplets were born

seven weeks premature. Mrs. Stanek had been taking fertility drugs before becoming pregnant. A team of doctors and nurses assisted in the delivery.

Dr. Darrell Miller said Julia's sister, Catherine, was in fair to poor condition. She was placed in a respirator late Tuesday night. The only child with no name, a boy, also was in fair to poor condition and was receiving 100 per cent oxygen through a breathing apparatus.

Miller said John and Jeff are in good condition, "in fact, very fine. They are breathing on their own and receiving some of their mother's milk."

The fourth boy, Stephen, was in fair condition but improving, Miller said. "His oxygen requirement is decreasing."

Stephen, Catherine and the fourth boy also have hyaline membrane disease.

Julia's death ended the possibility, once considered excellent, that the Stanek sextuplets would be the first born in this century to survive. A hospital spokesman said the child's mother "seemed stoic" but attending physicians "were pretty shook up."

Julia's health began deteriorating around noon Tuesday and she died seven and a half hours later.

Hit-and-run car hits bicyclist

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Lowe, 14, suffered cuts and bruises Tuesday afternoon when his bicycle was struck by a car in a hit-and-run accident.

City police said the youth was riding his bicycle on Ninth Avenue East when it collided with a car traveling north on Locust. The automobile driver left the scene of the accident. Damage to the bicycle was estimated at \$25. The accident occurred at 4:09 p.m. Investigation is continuing.

Seen...

Duane Christensen running down stairs to look for woman's lost keys... Joyce Nobles commenting on "customer's" perpetual good nature... L. James Koutnik explaining the lack of females on the TF County Planning and Zoning Commission... Don Green wondering why traffic pulled off the street ahead of his police car until he was told his blue light was flashing... Larry Hauber pulling out of courthouse parking lot at 8 a.m... Helen Henderson attending Harbor House meeting... Judge Reed O. Maughan offering suggestions for saving money... Dr. Mostapha Zohnl attending Humane Society meeting... Zeb Bell explaining his wife's barrel racing talents... Clyde Peterson, Gooding, talking about "Bonnie and Clyde" combination... Judge Dan Mechl shopping for groceries... Judge Theron W. Ward looking in on his courtroom being used for meeting.



Some people fueled

JOHN HARSTAD, Springfield, Mass., continues to operate his gasoline station as usual despite the closing of several other stations to protest the price ceiling on gas. (UPI)

President lacks details of clash

By LESTER KINSOLVING
Times-News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A White House spokesman said Tuesday he is not familiar with details of what Idaho's Sen. James McClure termed "a cruel deception" due to a disastrous clash of opposing government policies.

McClure, a conservative Republican, and heretofore strong backer of Nixon, had charged that while agriculture secretary Earl Butz was "painting a rosy picture of future agricultural growth," the Energy Policy Office's mandatory fuel allocation for farmers "mandates a zero growth of our food production."

When asked by the Times-News about this apparent clash — as well as the recent denunciation of the Justice Department by Vice-President Agnew, and last week's criticism of presidential counselor Melvin Laird by treasury secretary Shultz —

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren replied: "This administration believes that discussions about energy are constructive and hold the view that cabinet officers should exercise a degree of difference of opinion."

He added that he sees "no sign of war within this administration," which would justify the appointment of someone on the White House staff assigned to the task of peace keeping within the administration.

Warren then proceeded to some two dozen consecutive "no comment" responses to newsmen's questions all related to published reports that Vice-President Agnew has been discussing the possibility of resigning.

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Skylab 2 astronauts take time out for play

HOUSTON (UPI) — Acting a little like children in a room full of new toys, the Skylab 2 astronauts took time from their busy research schedule Tuesday to practice sailing paper airplanes through their roomy space house and perform acrobatics in weightlessness.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Louman cut the games out of their flight plan today to take more photos of Earth and the sun and to start the last series of biomedical tests on themselves.

Louman and Garriott added another segment to a television show for high school students

Tuesday, showing how normal activities on the ground, like paper airplane flying, respond to zero gravity.

"There's another good one," Louman said as a paper plane he built zoomed across the Skylab workshop, looking like it flew better than one of the same design did on the ground.

A space agency engineer, Thomas Grubbs, a 1967 regional winner of "The Great Paper Airplane Flyoff," designed the plane with the help of his 10-year-old son, Tom Jr., for inclusion in the science demonstration.

Obituaries

Thora Miller

HAILEY — Thora B. Miller, 78, a long-time valley resident, died Tuesday after a heart attack at her home.

Born Dec. 7, 1894, at Stockton, Mo., she came to the Gannett, Idaho, area in 1900.

Mrs. Miller attended school at Punkin Center and attended high school in Boise, graduating from Los Angeles High.

In 1917, she was married to U.S. Miller at Shoshone. They farmed in the Gannett area until 1937 when they moved to Hailey.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the Episcopal Church. She was preceded in death by her husband and a son.

She is survived by her daughter, Martha B. Miller; Hailey.

F. Perez

PAUL — Francisco Perez, 28, died Tuesday, north of Rupert following an auto accident.

He was born Feb. 14, 1947, in Texas, and had worked in the Rupert area as a farm laborer for several years.

In 1968 he married Marie Ramirez in Texas. They were remarried in the Catholic Church in Ogden, Utah, in 1960.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Francisco Perez Jr. and one daughter, Darlene Perez, all Paul; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Perez, San Juan, Texas; four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be announced by Walk Mortuary, Rupert.

Valley Briefs

GLENNIS FERRY — Mrs. William Hansen, Glennis Ferry, made her official visit to Alleen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 Monday evening. Mrs. Oral Irving was elected lodge deputy and Mrs. Sarah Edge, Aisea, Ore., donated her 35-year jewel and past.

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GLENNIS FERRY — The Senior Citizens met Monday for a potluck dinner at the Senior Citizen Center. Plans were made for a birthday party at 7:30 p.m. today for those with September birthday anniversaries. A bus will leave the center at 10 a.m. Sept. 27 for a trip to Idaho City. Sewing classes will be held at the center on Friday and Sept. 28.

I. Marshall

POCATELLO — Among the survivors of Irv Marshall, 57, Pocatello, who died Monday morning in Pocatello, are a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Judy Grace) Johnson, and one son, Steven Marshall, both Twin Falls.

Mr. Marshall lived all his life in Pocatello. Funeral services will be there Friday.

P. Brewerton

ACEQUIA — Mrs. Pearl Brewerton, 88, Acequia, died this morning in Idaho Falls.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Mindoka Memorial	Magic Valley Memorial	Cassia Memorial
Admitted Sally Ramos, Burley, and Edward Medden, Rupert. Dismissed Norma Fuentes and Adeline Seodall, both Rupert. Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramos, Burley.	Admitted Mrs. Craig Hansen, James Hanzel and Kathryn Price, all Burley; Mrs. Scott Brown, Mrs. Terrance Fritz and Hazel Kirkman, all Buhl; Mrs. Theodore Olson, Hazelton; Morris Miller, Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Delbert Wachter, Pendleton, Ore.; Michelle Curtis, Kimberly; Beola McCulley, Wendell, and Gerhardt Hass, Paul. Mrs. Kenneth Craven, Mary Lou Herrara, Joseph Smith, Asel Pariah, Mrs. Alfred Nylander, Mrs. Clarence Rowlin, Grant Pugnaire and Mrs. Charles Peck, all Twin Falls. Dismissed Lori Ann Luksey, James Brady, William Emerick, Marie LeClair, Mrs. Michael Chaney and son and Mrs. Edward Whitney, all Twin Falls. Lawrence Black and Gary Brown, both Wendell; Mrs. Robbie Collins and Byron Blundon, both Kimberly; Stewart Sparks, Carey; Mrs. Larry Morris and twins; Hansen, John Rhonds and Mrs. John Turner, both Buhl; Charles Williamson, Jerome; Mrs. Harlan Clark, Heyburn; Joseph Lux and Richard Ross, both Filer; Steven Jones, Paul; Diane Johnson, Rupert, and Scott Adams, Burley.	Admitted Cindy Vibbert, Alberto Martinez and Michelle McGee, all Rupert, and Eric Harper, Paul. Dismissed Steven Sanders, Irvin Binam, Edward Darchuk, Brenda Baker and Mrs. Ron Hyde, all Burley; Mrs. Alford Harrell, Heyburn, and Becky Schultz, Gooding.
Gooding County Admitted Ethel Ebberts, John Etherington, both Gooding, and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Hagerman. Dismissed Fred Bahr, Mrs. John Fugan and JoAnn Holbert, all Gooding.		

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Rehearsals for the Magic Valley Chorale's presentation of "Elijah" have been held at the O'Leary Junior High School Choir Room. Starting at 8 p.m. Thursday the group will meet at the Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

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Medical director asks budget okay

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director for the South Central Idaho Health District, Tuesday asked the health board to approve a \$2.25 per capita assessment for the district's 1974 budget.

Dr. Carte submitted the proposed budget during the September board meeting in the Twin Falls county judicial building.

He said the increase over the present \$1.75 per capita, will be needed to cover the move to new headquarters and maintain his additional building space the district will be occupying in 1974.

Dr. Carte said a fee of \$2 per capita would provide \$218,000 for the district's regular budget. Another 11 cents per capita would allow the district to eliminate a present inequity in which some counties pay for rentals of office space for health nurses assigned to their

counties.

Another 13 cents per capita will pay for the salaries of part of full-time office help where such persons are hired to maintain health offices in the individual counties.

Dr. Carte said this will be a saving for some counties and a higher cost for others but it will put all counties on an equal basis.

He said the amount the district pays for such rentals and salaries will be matched by state and federal funds if the district pays the cost rather than the individual county.

At \$2.25 per capita, he said, the district will raise \$231,720; compared to the 1973 amount of \$180,000. By county the assessment would include Blaine, \$12,935 compared to \$10,001 in 1973; Camas, \$1,638 and \$1,274; Cassia, \$38,288 and \$29,780; Gooding, \$19,451 and \$15,129; Jerome, \$23,069 and \$17,943; Lincoln, \$6,876 and

\$5,350; Minidoka, \$35,395 and \$27,529; and Twin Falls, \$94,066 and \$73,162.

Other items to be covered by the increase include a 5 percent salary increase for all employes, three promotions, 12 cents per mile and \$7.50 per diem. Expense costs for employes and general increase in the cost of supplies.

Dr. Carte was asked to prepare a cost chart on a \$2 per capita assessment. The health board must approve a budget by Nov. 1, and will consider the figures again in the Oct. 24 meeting with plans to make a recommendation to the budget committee at that time.

Dr. Carte said with state matching funds and special program funding the district's total budget for 1974 would be \$402,089, based on the \$2.25 per capita figure.

Orval Hansen serves as adviser

WASHINGTON — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, is in Vienna, Austria, this week as the U. S. congressional adviser to the 17th General Conference of the International Atomic Agency. His office denied there is any truth in the rumor circulating here that Hansen is slated to be offered a high government post.

Brochures explain TF bond proposal

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District has printed for community distribution 10,000 brochures on the \$3.5 million school bond proposal to be voted upon Oct. 10.

The brochure discusses the following "immediate needs" of the school system which the bond would serve:

Replacement of the "obsolete" 45-year-old portion of Lincoln School, which does not meet State Board of Education and Northwest Accrediting Association requirements or fire standards.

Construction of more classrooms to replace classrooms lost when centralized libraries were established at each school and to serve "individualized

instruction" which requires ample classroom space.

Replacement of Washington School due to the inadequacy of playground space and the "extremely dangerous" traffic situation which will grow worse when Blue-Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue next to the school are widened.

Creation of new gym facilities at Robert Stuart Junior High School because of the shortage of space "despite intense use from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week."

The brochure gives a breakdown of the bond's planned budget and presents an analysis of the cost of the bond to the taxpayer. The analysis shows that individual taxpayers will pay \$1.40 each year during a 20-year period

for every \$1,000 of property they own to pay off the school bond if it passes.

Twin Falls School District Supt. George Staudaher said the brochure will be mailed to parents of children attending schools in the district and will be distributed at various gatherings of civic groups.

Staudaher said the publication of such brochures on bond proposals by school districts is common.

15-year sentence given to TF man

TWIN FALLS — Jack Harold Kraft, 29, Twin Falls, was sentenced Monday to 15 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary on a charge of first-degree burglary.

Judge James M. Cunningham sentenced Kraft subsequent to a guilty verdict at a trial on August 22.

Kraft was arrested by Twin Falls police on the charge on July 16. He was accused of

burglarizing the apartment of a Twin Falls man on the night of July 15.

Kraft also faces a charge of rape in Fifth District Court from an alleged sexual assault on a Twin Falls woman, also on the night of July 15.

Judge Cunningham Tuesday took under advisement a defense motion to dismiss the rape charge against Kraft.

Health board accepts TF bid

TWIN FALLS — South Central Idaho health district board members Tuesday accepted a bid of \$98,095 from Wills Construction Inc., to remodel the American Legion Hall.

The bid was the lowest of three received, and was about half of the amount the same firm submitted earlier this year for a more extensive remodeling program.

Other bids Tuesday included \$103,600, Arlington Brothers Construction, Twin Falls, and \$135,000, Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls. Sub-contractors working with Wills include Charles Parry, Twin Falls, plumbing; Brizze Heating, Twin Falls, heating and Idaho Electric, Jerome, the electric work.

Health Board chairman William Chancey said the board was pleased with the bids received. It now appears the health district offices will be in the new location by the April 1, 1974, deadline, he said.

The district purchased the

old American Legion Hall for \$22,500 early this year. Remodeling will include all of the main floor and the portion of the basement to be used by the state laboratory.

Previously the district called for bids for renovation of the entire building with plans to rent some of the space to other state agencies.

The proposed contract calls for a completion date of Feb. 15, 1974.

District personnel will vacate the area now occupied in the Twin Falls City Hall to allow the city to use all office space there.

Ivan Stone, architect for the remodeling plans, said the new bids are about \$100,000 below the first bids opened and rejected. Most of the saving, he said comes from simplifying plumbing installations and using heating and electrical facilities with as few changes as possible. The basement area where environmentalists were scheduled to be headquartered was dropped from the plans.

Homemakers meet

SPRINGDALE — Springdale Happy Homemakers Extension Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Adams. She gave the lesson on high altitude cooking.

Through the courtesy of the cooperative extension service each received a copy of the recipes discussed.

Announcement was made of the extension homemakers convention set for Oct. 9 and 10 at the University of Idaho campus.

Mrs. Gladys Manning gave a report on the letter she received from Mrs. Marge Jones, a former Springdale resident and former club members.

Hot biscuits and muffins were made and served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Jeanette Rasmussen.

The club will have its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Manning. Candy making will be demonstrated.

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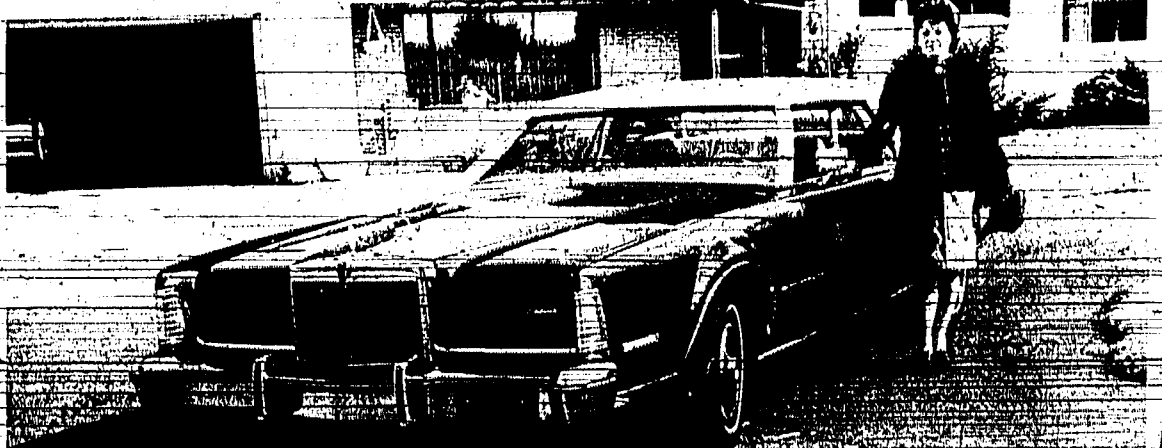
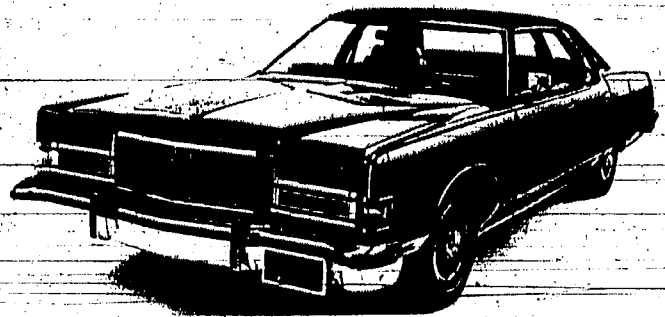
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JAMES RESTON

Washington: Football and politics

least a buck, and official parking more. Hot dogs, which are not hot, cost 20 cents, and cold beer, which is not cold, costs 65 cents in a plastic cup.

Politically, the decision of the Congress and the President is a dream. Most of the time politicians are taxing people for services, the people don't get, but in this case, they are giving the people for nothing services that belong to somebody else.

It is a dicey proposition, but maybe it will work. Pro football is a craze in this country. It is one of the few things left that are really professional.

Naturally, all this is very popular because it is dramatic and definite. A quarterback is not like a secretary of state; he either makes it on third down and four yards to go, or he fails. It takes a generation to find out whether Henry Kissinger was right or wrong, but the judgment on Sonny Jurgenson is clear and on the scoreboard by 3:30 every Sunday afternoon.

In a country where public interest and trust in football is greater than in politics, the government's decision on televising the games is probably more interesting to the people than its judgments on Watergate or trade with Russia.

Outside of places like Cleveland, where they have more empty seats than football nuts, most cities have a long waiting list for season tickets, and it could be that, even with television of local games, the demand for tickets will still exceed the supply.

But the guess here is that it won't. If anything in America today exceeds the popular interest in pro football, it is not politics, Watergate, Nixon, Agnew or Kennedy, but the cost of groceries and interest rates, inflation in general.

Fortunately, the congress has agreed to review its generous decision after the experiment. If the games don't sell out, there will be no television, and the old system of backing out home games will, and probably should, be revived.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Doctor Says

Dear Doctor: In the last year and a half I have had five or six cortisone injections for tendonitis in my right elbow. Being a pitcher on a baseball team, my arm bothers me when I pitch.

Are these injections harmful to my arm if taken every two weeks over a period of two or three months? If so, is there any other pain remedy that would be sufficient to ease the pain? My physician seems unable to supply sufficient information. - R.R.

Small correction - It's "tendonitis," with an I after the D. Inflammation of a tendon. Doubtless the injections are hydrocortisone, but the harm would come not from the injections so much as from the lack of the rest of the treatment that is essential.

Inflamed tendons can be helped with cortisone, but they need rest and heat for proper healing. If you've been having this problem for a year and a half, I would have to suspect that nowhere along the line did you give that arm the rest it needed.

Yes there are other medications that will lessen pain - aspirin and aspirin substitutes, phenylbutazone, etc. - How much relief in anything as strenuous as pitching is problematical, though. While professional athletes, under close supervision and usually under orders about caring for such injuries

between games, sometimes get through relatively brief slogs of such troubles, in a case like yours I'd be concerned over some permanent injury. Tendonitis can lapse into a chronic stage, requiring more radical treatment.

So my advice is not to take chances. If your doctor thinks it is safe for you to go on pitching, that's one thing. If he thinks you ought to rest that arm until it is properly recovered then do it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 28 and 5 feet 4. Between the ages of 10 and 15 I weighed 180 pounds. However, since the age of 16 I have maintained a weight of 115 pounds.

My problem is my breasts which, although very small, are extremely stretched and wrinkled. I would like to know the feasibility of correcting this through plastic surgery.

But no implants, please, even though they might take up the slack. Would the results be relatively permanent or would the skin stretch again in a few years even though I gained no weight? - P. M. K.

Congratulations, not only for taking off the weight but keeping it off, a secret that too many dieters haven't learned. Undoubtedly your breasts can be helped by plastic surgery. Have your doctor refer you to a reliable plastic surgeon. He may recommend implants as the most promising method, though.

Wrong Target

Service station operators planning to close down in a one-day protest of a Cost of Living Council order to roll back their prices to the level of January 10 are making a serious mistake, in our opinion. The move cannot help but injure the public image of the service station operator, which has been none too good since the gasoline shortage scare started months ago.

A spokesman for the service operators explains that the roll-back will allow them only a seven cent mark-up and that they cannot survive on this. Service stations have been operating on a 12-14 cent mark-up, they explain.

We have a lot of sympathy, ordinarily for the service station operator. He works long hours in all kinds of weather and if he has a good location and is diligent he makes a living. We have known few service station operators who retired wealthy. But we think his protest, whatever its merits may be, is being aimed in the wrong direction. The sufferer will be the motorist, who has been his steady customer, kept him in business and in short is his bread and butter.

Perhaps he thinks the outcry from the motorist will help him to win his point and have gas prices continue at the present rate, at which he says he can live with. If so, he is penalizing his customers, not the oil companies or not the Cost of Living Council.

It is entirely true that the ceiling on beef prices was lifted two days before schedule, as he points out. But the meat purchaser has an alternative. He did not have to buy beef. What will the gasoline customer buy?

The motorist who drives to his

work daily needs his automobile and needs the gas that makes it go. He cannot burn kerosene, or coal, or propane unless his automobile is especially equipped. And at the same time he is the man whose patronage made possible all the service stations which dot the United States.

An automobile on the freeway, which may run out of gas, is a peril not only to its own passengers but to every car near it.

An emergency patient who has to be transported to the hospital, or an expectant mother needing attention are both dependent upon an automobile with sufficient gas to get them to their destination.

We would rather see the station operators defy the order and continue to sell gas at their needed price. That would be a protest that would be hard to handle by the supposed enforcement agencies. It would dramatically bring the operators position to their attention.

There has been a noticeable deterioration in customer care at service stations since the gas shortage started. Time "service" has disappeared in many cases. Many times you get your windows cleaned only if you ask for it, or do it yourself.

We think the station operators need to give this a lot of thought. Ours is a motorized society. And automobiles run on gas. If you cut off the gas people have no alternative for their many daily needs for transportation.

There must be a better way than shutting down on the gas customer, who made it all possible in the first place.

RUSSELL BAKER

The Easy Way

(c) 1973 New York Times News Service When the President talks about getting on with the great tasks confronting America, it seems to be only foreign policy and war-making readiness that he has in mind.

These are big tasks, all right. But are they really the great tasks? Surely they are the routine tasks every administration has had to see to since we became a superpower: it is the fate of superpowers to be the object of envy and dislike. Avoiding the bellicosity that results naturally from the condition is an inevitable task of their rulers, as is the duty to deal effectively with war when it cannot be helped.

The great tasks, however, have to do with perfecting the nation, and they are rarely, if ever, either exciting to read about in the newspapers or satisfying to the governing class's appetite for drama and game play.

It is easy to see why presidents since F.D.R. have preferred to dwell upon war and peace. They are, after all, grave themes. They are glamorous, exciting, dramatic themes. Men who deal in them seem more glamorous, exciting, dramatic than men who deal in, say, problems of agricultural production.

There are uniforms, flags, international travel with red carpets and reviewing the troops and toasting the mysterious Chinese. There are heavy bombardment, carpet-bombing, Paris peace talks, spies, beautiful maps on the wall with brightly colored pins in them, lovely headlines, brilliant audiences, heartbreakingly clean visits to the cemetery on bright patriotic days bestirring moving speeches followed by "taps."

Most importantly of all perhaps, they also present governing men with relatively simple problems. A president may enjoy an occasional success at peace or war, but at the really great tasks he can expect only despair.

We have been told constantly how complex and difficult the government negotiations with the Soviet Union have been, yet presidents have had a mild success in them. By contrast, they have had no success at all in pursuing dangerous Americans.

Merely raising this question makes politicians shudder, for hunters and sportsmen - a large part of us - are so fearful of statist limitations on their liberties that they may turn against any politician who is hesitant about total personal armament for everybody.

Not surprisingly, presidents prefer to talk disarmament with Russians.

There is the question of how America should smelt.

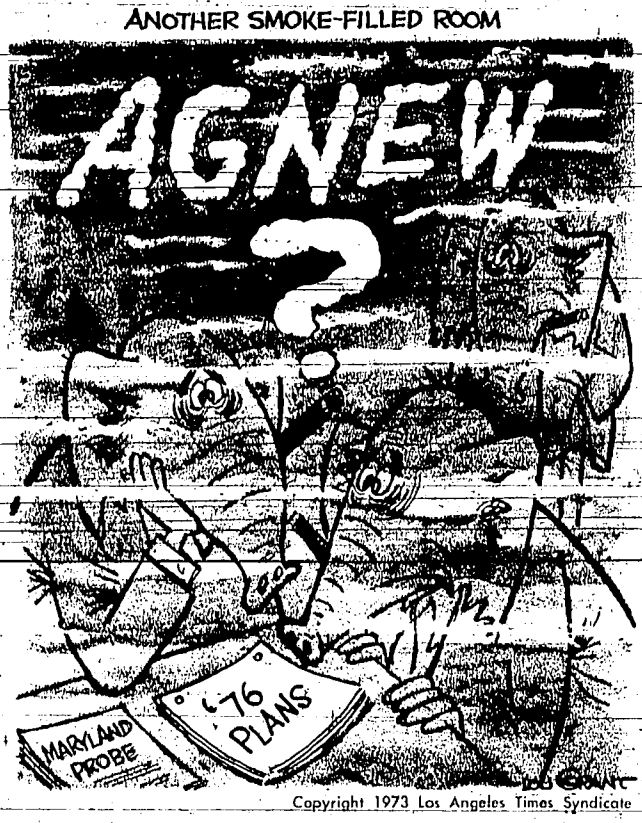
At the end of each summer several million Americans returning from rustic vacations discover, after living on genuine air for a few weeks, that their home towns and highways smell of the sewer.

Smell has become a highly emotional issue in politics. If you bring it up, a lot of people call you an ecology freak, with that mean inflection they used to get in their voices when they called somebody who disagreed with them a Communist.

Well, and why shouldn't a lot of people? If you make your living in certain ways you have to leave some garbage behind, and garbage usually smells bad. But you're doing your best, aren't you? Making a product people need. Why should you be the one they pick on to pay the bill because of a lot of ecology freaks?

Not surprisingly, politicians are not going to say you should be. Especially, if, instead, they can be on television from the Paris peace talks telling you how they, with their tremendous dedication to the country and its great tasks and their matchless grasp of the hideous complexities of the Paris peace talks, are trying to bring you - YOU! - a generation of peace.

It is a lot easier to get a generation of peace than it is to get the country smelling half way presentable again. Nevertheless, stopping the country from smelling bad is a very great task, for a generation of peace is worth a good bit less if it has to be spent in a stench.



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C. SULZBERGER

Foreign affairs: whirlwind

(c) 1973 New York Times News Service. NEW YORK - Even though history's whirlwind proved too great for him, there was something appealing about the late Salvador Allende who tried to lead Chile into Marxist Socialism by parliamentary means.

This attempt was hampered by extreme left revolutionary movements as well as conservative forces of the right and center. Together they produced economic chaos. In the end the president, who had never mustered a popular majority, was ousted.

Allende participated in two Chilean popular front governments each of which endured three years. The first (1938-1941) produced a new basis for collaboration between middle-class and workers' parties. Allende, its health minister, already a socialist, was immensely proud that he introduced free milk for children.

The second (1970-1973) just smashed by a military putsch, resembled its predecessor in that neither was able to carry out its full program.

Comparing these experiments, the president once said to me (Santiago, March 25, 1972): "That (first) popular front regime was on the left of the capitalist system. But the popular union government now wants to transform the capitalist system entirely. At that time the leading role in the popular front government was taken by the radical party, representing the small bourgeoisie. Now the leading role is not bourgeois at all. This time the president, myself, is a socialist and not a radical."

small, stocky, quick-moving man with grey mustache, ruddy face, thick, heavily rimmed spectacles. He was unique in his effort to achieve full revolution on a relatively slow-motion, democratic basis and it is arguable that the latter restrictions, which added left-wing impatience to right-wing rage, made his ultimate downfall inevitable. He bonated: "In 30 years' political life, I never failed to do what I said I would do. It could be possible that the dynamic of events might eventually create a revolutionary party, one party of the revolution" (containing the socialist, communist and radical elements which backed him.)

"But this is not possible for the imminent future. After all, the socialists don't want to be changed and the radicals, who in Chile have had a party for 110 years, surely won't commit suicide. Don't forget that Karl Marx forbade a time when there would be no governments at all. But when? It hasn't come yet.

"The strategy of socialism must depend on the realities of any country where it is attempted. To be a socialist is obviously not the same thing as being a communist. There are different roads to socialism."

Allende insisted his credo would never restrict basic freedoms. He said: "My word is formally engaged to respect all the fundamental rights of man. No matter how extensive our economic and social reform will be, we will not only respect human rights but actually increase them. Human rights are not merely political, they are also social and economic."

He promised he would never allow any foreign power to exert influence over Chilean sovereignty or to establish bases that could be used against the United States. But many of his actions were clearly hostile to the U.S. and its interests. He never excluded the chance that violent confrontation might smash his program. "Sadly, very sadly, I admit this possibility exists," the president told me. "That is the lesson of history. I know it would come from the fight because it has already done something that never before occurred in Chilean history - namely assassinated the army commander. There have already been two attempts on my life."

Nevertheless, he bonated that certain of his accomplishments were indelible. "If I were to die tomorrow," he said, "no one in Chile would ever dare to abolish the system I instituted of giving every child free milk. No one would ever attempt to end our system of social security. No one would dream of taking away from illiterate citizens the right to vote which they have been legally granted."

Chileans are an orderly people and less subject than most South Americans to armed coups. One may hope the junta that ousted Allende will restrain its obvious prejudices in favor of the right and will seek to incorporate into any new regime some of the beneficial reforms of the old, while tempering economic socialism with social democracy. This would be a suitable monument to the late president whose aims were revolutionary but whose means were intended to be moderate.

Common Cause turns three

By MILES BENSON

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WASHINGTON — John W. Gardner's toddler, Common Cause, three years old this month, is kicking politicians in the shins and howling a new demand at Congress: stop taking talking money with strings on it and finance federal elections with taxpayers' money.
 "Watergate may bring many changes," Gardner predicts, "but quite possibly its biggest historical impact will be this — that it demonstrated once and for all the moral bankruptcy of existing campaign financing practices — public financing is the only workable alternative."
 Gardner, a Republican former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, launched Common Cause in 1970 as a grass-roots citizens' movement that would use the

techniques of lobbying to force congress and state legislatures to reform procedures and reduce their responsiveness to special interest groups.
 Skeptics said no one would join.
 "Ignore it," said a Congressional critic.
 But there was a smile on John Gardner's face last week when he opened a news conference here with the announcement "CC" was now adding new members at a rate of 20,000 monthly, and that membership had just burst the quarter million mark.
 Gardner then proceeded to produce a financial analysis of last year's congressional election. He said it showed incumbent Congressmen were able to raise and spend more than their challengers by approximately 2-1.
 In our system, money makes the difference in most close races and ensures survival of an "incumbency party" which raises its money mostly from large contributors who give more than \$100 each, Gardner said.
 His statistics were drawn from financial reporting by

candidates pursuant to a new law. Common Cause helped push through Congress. The figures were the first in a series of reports the organization will make public in the next several weeks.
 On Sept. 28, Common Cause will disclose the list of contributors who gave \$20 million to the Committee to Re-Elect the President, including those who made cash gifts exceeding \$50,000. — in some cases.
 Gardner uses the word "extortion" to describe some of these donations, saying they came from individuals or corporations facing federal investigation or regulatory decisions that might have cost them millions.
 Next to come from "CC" researchers will be a detailed and revealing report on how "special interest" committees representing labor, business and professional organizations, distributed millions in campaign funds, and which members of Congress sitting in which committees received these funds.
 "The Watergate break-in occurred June 17, 1972, almost

15 months ago," Gardner said. "The event broke open the greatest political scandal in our history."
 "That scandal has already produced eight civil suits, seven Congressional inquiries, six grand jury investigations, three trials and many federal agency investigations. But it hasn't produced a single legislative remedy to prevent recurrence of the shocking episode."
 Gardner said the Senate, which has scheduled hearings on public campaign financing proposals, is moving faster than the house to deal with the issue. He put the blame of the House on Wayne L. Hays (D-

Ohio) Chairman of the House Administration Committee, which has jurisdiction in election reform.
 Gardner accused Hays of a "ridiculous conflict of interest."



New alliances
 THE MILITARY overthrow of Chile's President Salvador Allende leaves South Americans with only six governments ruled by civilians. (UPI)

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Alliance words sound hollow

By GRAHAM HOVEY
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NEW YORK — How hollow the rhetoric that ushered in the Alliance For Progress in 1961 sounds in the wake of Chile's tragedy.
 "This alliance," declared the statesman at Punta Del Este, "is established on the basic principle that free men working through the institution of representative democracy can best satisfy man's aspirations."
 First on their list of Alliance goals: "To improve and

strengthen democratic institutions through application of the principle of self-determination by the people."
 ...And now, 12 years later? We now have a military junta ruling Chile with an iron fist after delivering the coup de grace to South America's most durable democracy.
 ...And over the Andes, in the country where the alliance was born, the arched forces of Uruguay (nobody knew they existed in 1961) govern by decree through a puppet president after helping to collapse the purest democracy in the Americas.
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Plata Estuary, the "application of the principle of self-determination by the people" seems certain on Sunday to restore the trappings of power — the substance having been returned months ago — to Juan Domingo Peron, the ancient, ersatz Mussolini who led Argentina from prosperity to bankruptcy before the army booted him out 18 years ago.
 And up north, in the giant country whose elected president in 1958 paved the way for the alliance for progress with his inspired operation Pan-America Idea, Brazil's army presides over a spectacular, if highly uneven, economic development, barely giving lip service to democracy and stamping hard on dissent. One of those stamped on is that ex-president, Juscelino Kubitschek.
 One could go on, ad nauseam, but the point is clear: twelve years after the launching with high hopes of an Alliance aimed first of all at underpinning freedom and democracy, there is much less freedom in the Americas. There is more oppression, more torture and terror, more censorship and rule by fiat.
 Why have things gone so terribly wrong? Why have there been more coups since the beginning of the alliance than in any comparable period in the modern history of the

hemisphere? And most pertinently, in light of worldwide accusations of American complicity in the downfall of President Allende in Chile, is the United States primarily to blame for this situation?
 The image of this country as a "chivalrous, persuasive practitioner of neo-imperialism simply won't wash." If Washington had indeed turned the Monroe Doctrine into the Brezhnev variety there would be no Castro regime in Cuba and no Marxist government never have come to power in Chile (not even Lyndon Johnson's invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965 can be compared to the Soviet occupation of Hungary in 1956 or Czechoslovakia in 1968).
 Of course Washington would not help Dr. Allende clamp on Chile a Draconian Socialism fiercely opposed by a majority of Chileans. Nor would Washington influence international lending agencies to continue accepting Chile as a good credit risk once it became evident that Dr. Allende could not shore up the economy or curb inflation, and that his firebrands would not let him make good his pledge of fair compensation for expropriated enterprises.
 But the ingredients for the Chilean tragedy were homegrown, not imported;

here, as elsewhere, United States influence for better or worse, was marginal. As Covey T. Oliver, a former Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America, has written: "We have the power, at one extreme, to remove almost any country from the map... but we could not, even if we wished, translate this into control over the country's routine actions."
 The valid charge against the Nixon Administration on Latin America is more one of neglect than of imperialist exploitation. After the extravagant rhetoric and feverish activity of the Alliance for progress heyday, the low-key approach charted by the President was widely welcomed. It soon became evident, however, that behind the lower profile was no hemisphere policy at all.
 Mr. Nixon may have disclosed more of his thinking about the political crisis of the Americas than he intended in welcoming President Emilio G. Medici to Washington in 1971: "We know that as Brazil goes, so will go the rest of the Latin American continent."
 Is that it, then? Is dramatic economic development achievable only under military rule in a climate of repression and censorship? Many American businessmen involved in Latin America devoutly believe so.

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Canadian paper mills count votes

By United Press International
 Votes being counted today could bring some progress in the labor-troubled eastern Canada paper industry.
 Some 850 members of the United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU), employees of Nova Scotia Forest Industries Ltd., in Hawkesbury, N.S., voted on a new contract Tuesday, and results were expected today.
 The contract was similar to one rejected Sunday by two thirds of the striking employees at MacMillan Rothney Ltd., in Saint John, N.B. The pact reportedly offers an 8.5 per cent wage increase in each year of a two-year agreement.
 At Abitibi Paper Co.'s nine plants, 13 of 17

union locals ratified a new agreement. One local has rejected the contract, two locals have not yet voted and the results of the vote at another local have not yet been made public.
 Negotiations resumed, meantime, between the Federation of Paper and Forest Workers and Price Co. Ltd. About 2,500 workers have been on strike against Price since Aug. 10 at its mills in Kenogami, Jonquiere and Alma, Quebec.
 About 5,000 employees have been on strike for seven weeks at CIP mills in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick. CIP is Canada's second largest newspaper producer.

Firms 'shocked' by bias charges

By United Press International
 Four of the nation's largest corporations have expressed "surprise" and "shock" at federal government allegations of nationwide job discrimination against minority and women employees.
 The four firms — General Electric Co., Sears, Roebuck and Co., General Motors Corp., and Ford Motor Co. — have been

charged along with several national labor unions with racial and sexual bias in hiring and promotion policies, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) said Tuesday.
 The EEOC said it was barred by law from publicly identifying the defendants. But other sources said the four firms along with the United Auto Workers, the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and the United Electric Workers Union have been notified that charges have been filed against them.

In Chicago, Arthur M. Wood, chairman of Sears, said he was shocked by the charges because his firm has had an "affirmative action program" to employ and promote women and minority group members since the passage of civil rights legislation.

Wood said in a statement that Sears "is following an aggressive plan for the selection and development of women and minorities to prepare them for positions of higher responsibility."
 William H. Brown III, chairman of the EEOC, said the commission would first try to reach a voluntary settlement with the parties involved.

Prime rate up to 10%

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Six Philadelphia banks raised their prime interest rates from 9 1/4 to 10 per cent Tuesday.

First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co., the city's largest bank, was the first to announce the increase to large borrowers. The move was followed quickly by Girard, Philadelphia National, Central Penn. Fidelity and Industrial Valley.

The increase to 10 per cent was initiated last week by the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco and is the 16th raise in the prime rate this year. In January, it stood at six per cent.

The banks had earlier cited heavy loan demands in raising their rates to major business borrowers to 9 1/4 per cent.

Convicted murderer

HERBERT Mullin, 28, is led from Santa Cruz, Calif., courtroom after he was sentenced to life in prison on two first degree murder counts. The judge also imposed a five year to life sentence on eight additional counts of murder in the second degree. Mullin turned to drugs after leaving high school and killed ten people in a three-week period early this year. He also has confessed to killing three more. (UPI)

East, West Germany, Bahamas admitted to UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israel recalled the "grim memories" of the Nazi era, but in the end Ambassador Joseph Tikhon went along with the rest of the U.N. General Assembly and voted for the resolution.
 The assembly admitted East and West Germany to the

opening of its 28th annual session Tuesday as well as the newly independent Bahamas, raising to 135 the number of U.N. member nations.
 West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and East German Foreign Minister Otto Winzer were scheduled to address the assembly today

along with a score of other speakers welcoming the new members.
 Tuesday's admission came by acclamation after Israel and Guinea, the only voices of objection, expressed reservations.
 Israel opposed the entrance of East Germany accusing the Communist nation of ignoring German "historical responsibility" for Nazi atrocities. Guinea expressed doubts about the admission of West Germany.

"The grim memories are indelible," Tekon said. "It was only three decades ago that six million human beings were systematically annihilated merely because they were Jews... The Jewish people will not forget."
 Tekon, however, said he would vote for the resolution because both Germanys were included in the measure.

Chrysler asks price raise on 1974 autos

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. informed the federal Cost of Living Council Tuesday that it plans to raise the prices of 1974 model cars and trucks by an average of almost \$73.
 A Chrysler spokesman said the increases include no profit for the automaker, but instead covering the increases in cost and labor, material and other expenses including product improvement incurred during the period beginning Oct. 2, 1972 and Aug. 31, 1973.
 Oct. 2 marked the start of the base period under Phase IV

regulations.
 The average increase, which comes out to \$72.80, includes a \$19 tab representing the costs incurred by government-ordered safety and pollution equipment deferred by the CLC on Sept. 7.
 Earlier in the month, the CLC allowed Chrysler an average increase of \$51 to cover the initial cost of the federally mandated safety and pollution equipment. That price increase was put into effect by Chrysler on Sept. 13.

Impartial jurors sought in Bailey, Turner trial

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — After a day of whispered consultations at the bench and closed door conferences in the judge's chambers, lawyers make another attempt today to find impartial jurors in the mail fraud case of attorney F. Lee Bailey and millionaire Glenn W. Turner.
 U.S. District Judge Gerald B. Tjoflat frequently called veniremen to the bench for quiet interrogation Tuesday about what they knew about the famed Boston trial attorney and the supersalesman.
 Although Bailey is serving as

his own defense counsel, his former lawyer Theodore I. Koskoff still is helping the defense and it was Koskoff who made the only comment to newsmen after a day-long process of finding a jury Tuesday.
 "It was amicable," was all Koskoff would say about the case, the meetings, and his own dismissal by Bailey.
 The lawyers and principals are all under order by Tjoflat not to discuss the case. The "gag rule" has been strictly enforced.

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Roosevelt denies all allegations

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Elliott Roosevelt today described as a "complete cock and bull lie" allegations by a convicted securities racketeer that he put up \$100,000 for the assassination of Bahamas Gov. Lyndon O. Findling.

"The story is a complete cock and bull lie from beginning to end," said the son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt, who lives on a farm outside Lisbon, "was replying to testimony by convicted securities racketeer Louis P. Mastriana, who told a Senate investigating committee Tuesday in Washington that Roosevelt and an underworld figure offered him \$100,000 to kill Findling.

Today, Roosevelt claimed Mastriana had in fact embezzled \$10,000 from him and an associate, Robert Traugott of Miami, "in 1968 or 69" when Mastriana was employed by Roosevelt's financial advisory corporation.

Roosevelt said he was sending a telegram to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, "saying what I feel about a character assassination of this kind."



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT ... denies charges

Federal suit cites spanking

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Spanking schoolchildren is unconstitutional, a federal suit charged Tuesday.

The suit, filed by the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union Foundation in U.S. District Court, charged that the infliction of physical punishment on students by school teachers, including spanking in the lower grades, is unconstitutional except in self-defense.

The foundation, affiliated with but separate from the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union (OACLU), filed suit on behalf of 13-year-old Linda Gail Sims of Springfield, charging the girl was "manhandled" by two junior high school officials last May.

Named as defendants were William Wain, principal, and Max Landers, assistant principal, at Schaeffer Junior High in Springfield.

The suit charges Wain and Landers with subjecting Linda to physical and mental abuse by manhandling her in an effort to inflict corporal punishment upon her.

Ohio ACLU Executive Director Benson A. Wolman said the suit alleges that the infliction of physical punishment by school officials on students is a "crude and unusual punishment" and a denial of due process, both in violation of the Constitution.

In the Sims case, Wolman said, "there has also been a denial of equal protection of the laws ... by an intentional practice of discriminatory use of corporal punishment against black students solely on the basis of their race."

The suit alleges violations of federal civil rights statutes and seeks \$20,000 in "actual damages and such punitive damages as the court deems just and proper."

The ACLU foundation asked for a court order against "the use of physical force on school children by school teachers, principals or administrators, other than as a bona fide method of self-defense or defense of others or property."

Chilean troops patrol streets

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Soldiers in battle gear patrolled downtown Santiago overnight Tuesday and today, arresting 53 persons and confiscating 80 weapons in their effort to crush the final opposition to the military coup which took power eight days ago, officials said.

The troops occasionally clashed with armed leftist workers loyal to former President Salvador Allende who died in the bloody coup on Sept. 11.

The military junta's new chief of police investigations, Army Gen. Ernesto Baeza, said Tuesday the junta had discovered documents indicating that leftists belonging to Allende's Popular Unity coalition had planned to use Independence Day celebrations Tuesday and today to launch a coup of their own and install a "Communist dictatorship."

Earlier the junta said documents found in the interior ministry indicated a plot to assassinate the leaders of Chile's armed forces. So far, none of the documents have been made public.

Baeza said that the plans found in safes in the interior ministry, located in the wrecked presidential palace, provided for the assassinations of armed forces officials, opposition politicians and journalists during the traditional military parade which was scheduled for today. The parade was canceled.

On Tuesday, the ruling junta relaxed some restrictions imposed immediately after the coup. Intercity bus, train and airplane transportation resumed and radio stations were allowed to resume broadcasting of their own for the first time since the coup. Previously they were forced to adhere to the military command network.

Censorship of dispatches by foreign journalists was lifted and military sources acknowledged that "made a mistake" in requiring outgoing news to be read by censors. But newsmen were warned they were "responsible" for the content of their dispatches and should not be "misleading" in what they wrote.

Soviets prepare for world meet

(c) New York Times News Service MOSCOW — The Soviet leadership is reportedly preparing the way for a world Communist meeting in Moscow next year after the European security conference, which opened in Geneva today.

Word has leaked to western diplomats from Eastern European Communist sources that the secret plan was discussed at a meeting of Soviet, Eastern European and Mongolian Communist leaders in the Crimea in July. There was no indication that a decision had been made or even a tentative date set.

Western diplomats believe Moscow's main objective is to stage a strong show of solidarity with its ideological partners, both to strengthen its position in the intensifying rivalry with China and to demonstrate that accommodation with the west has not weakened links among Communist parties or sacrificed the cohesion of world Communism.

Some diplomats also interpret two recent strongly worded propaganda blasts against China as evidence that the Russians are trying to make a case for formally reading out of the world communist movement if they succeed in getting enough support for a Moscow gathering in 1974.

Service stations close in protest

United Press International Service stations around the country either closed or said they would close to protest the government's Phase IV freeze on gasoline prices. Hardest hit was Massachusetts where hundreds of stations shut down Tuesday.

An automobile club in Massachusetts said its survey showed about 50 per cent of the 4,000 stations in the state were closed. But it found no area where all the stations were closed.

Norfolk District Court Justice Vincent J. Brogna issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting owners from taking collective action to shut down their stations. State Attorney General Robert H. Quinn sought the injunction.

"An emergency situation exists and I cannot allow the public's health and safety to be endangered," Quinn said.

A group of Cape Cod independent station owners met Tuesday night in Hyannis and a spokesman said they agreed to join the boycott despite the court order. About 50 stations were expected to refuse to pump gas, although they would open to provide mechanics' duties, the spokesman said.

One leader of the boycott, John Bell of Lexington, said he would obey the court order and open today.

"I don't have any choice now. I have to be open," Bell said.

The Massachusetts shutdown seemed to have the most support in greater Boston, Springfield and Worcester.

Elsewhere around the nation, more than 60 stations were reported closed in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Some stations posted signs reading "Closed, Protest Phase IV."

Members of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Retailers threatened to stage another shutdown if the Cost of Living Council doesn't change its policy. The organization's members staged a four-day protest last week.

Sixty Mobil Oil dealers said in Syracuse, N.Y., they would close next Monday to protest a recent one-cent a gallon wholesale price hike.

In Kansas City, Mo., an official of the Mid-American Gasoline Dealers Association predicted more stations across the nation would close if the

government doesn't relieve the cost-price squeeze.

"From the number of phone calls I've had in the last couple of days, certainly a lot (of dealers) are planning to do it," said John Costello.

Irish waters invaded

DUBLIN (UPI) — An Irish navy gunboat boarded a French trawler today after firing more than 70 times across its bow in an all-night chase in the Irish Sea, a navy spokesman said.

He said the French trawler Fram tried to make a run for it when the Irish fishery protection ship Dalrda discovered it fishing inside Ireland's territorial waters.

The Dalrda fired 75 rounds of small arms fire and 11 rounds of 40 mm fire across the Fram's bow before overtaking her 30 miles off the south coast of Ireland, the spokesman said.

King Hussein orders amnesty

AMMAN (UPI) — Jordan released three top Palestinian guerrilla leaders and hundreds of other political prisoners today under a sweeping amnesty ordered by King Hussein.

Friends and relatives of the released prisoners danced and sang in the street in front of the prison gates, some of them chanting pro-government slogans.

Mohammed El-Nasser, undersecretary of the Jordanian justice ministry, told newsmen he expected 400 of the 753 prisoners to be released today and all the rest to be freed by the end of the week.

Observes 65th

(c) Chicago Daily News CHICAGO — Most people would have retired 15 years ago, but Miss Anna M. Hansen, who turned 80 on Aug. 28, is still hard at work at the only job she ever had.

"This is home to me, always has been," said the graceful, silver-haired worker of her place of employment — Toll Brothers Laundry — for the last 65 years.

Miss Hansen began working for the firm in 1908 when she was 15. She has moved up from being an office girl to head bookkeeper and office manager.

"She started working for my father before I was born. She knew me from baby on up," said Robert Toll, 63, president of the firm.

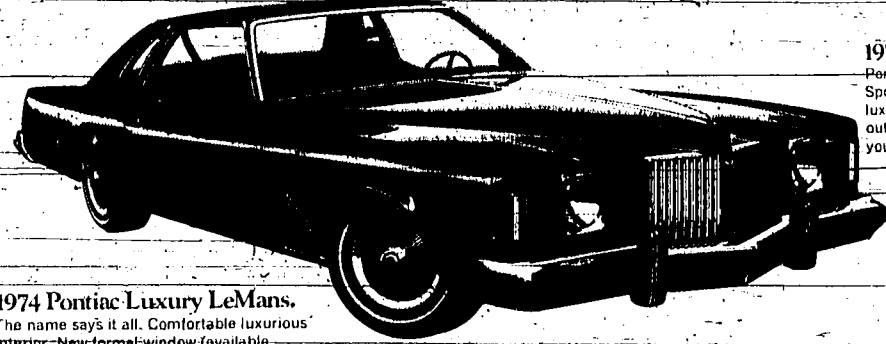
Toll and his son, Robert Toll Jr., who is 43, celebrated Miss Hansen's 65th working anniversary with a surprise party at the firm. There was a table holding 65 cup cakes, each with a lit candle.

When she began to blow the candles out, she was cheered at each effort. It took her eight times before all candles were snuffed out.

She also received a color TV set.

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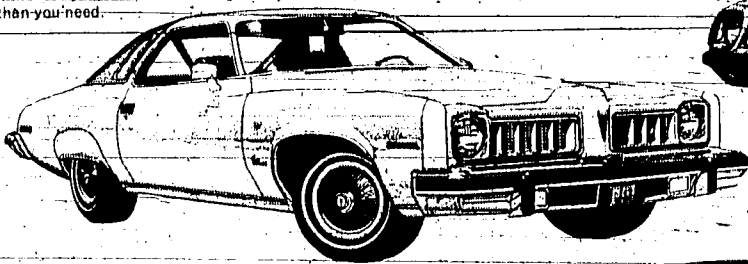
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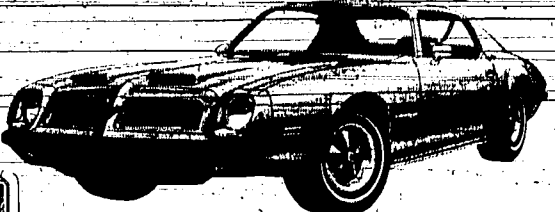
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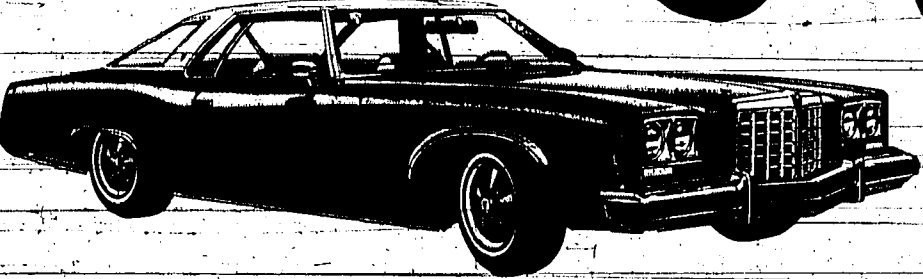
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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Empty Arms" moved me. (She was the mother who gave up her illegitimate child for adoption, and wondered if the ache would ever go away.)

My husband and I were childless until some incredibly kind and unselfish mother gave up her newborn baby, who an agency placed in our home. My husband and I are bursting with joy, and plan to raise this beautiful little girl in a home filled with love and happiness. When she starts to ask questions, I shall tell her about her wonderful, generous "other mother" who loved her so much she gave her up.

'Empty Arms' gets advice

I only wish I could tell our "other mother" that I would have given anything in the world to have shared her burden during the pregnancy and the birth, and how eternally grateful I am for her enormous sacrifice.

Abby, please tell "Empty Arms" that, anonymous though she is, I love her with all my heart, and pray that her arms, like mine, will soon be overflowing. **OVERFLOWING**

DEAR ABBY: I, too, had "Empty Arms" when I gave up my fatherless child 13 years ago. But every year the ache grows more bearable.

I was only 16 then. But I kept my self-respect, went back to school, and worked my way thru college as a waitress.

I am now married to a prominent man in public life, and we have a wonderful family of our own. (Yes, he knew all about me, and it made no difference.) Every year on my first-born's birthday I suffer just a little, but I have no regrets because, in my heart, I know I made the right decision. Time heals. And so does love. **BEEN THERE**

DEAR ABBY: That "Empty Arms" letter hit me right between the eyes. How I envy her courage and good sense.

When I was young and foolish, I thought I was in love and gave myself to a man who skipped town as soon as I told him I was pregnant.

In those days only the rich could afford abortions, so I had to wait a child I didn't want. I felt my baby would be better off if I gave him to a couple who really wanted a child, but my mother talked me out of it. She said God would punish me for giving up my own flesh and blood.

I had to work two jobs to make ends meet, so my mother, who was a widow, raised my son. He didn't turn out very good. In fact, he's serving time right now for armed robbery, but it's not all his fault. He never had a father's love and guidance.

I want to congratulate "Empty Arms" for doing what she did. I'm sorry I didn't give my son a better break in life. **TOO LATE**

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Empty Arms" for me that she can get over the ache of having given up her child, but it will take a lot of self-discipline.

I could have written that letter myself 15 years ago, and I confess, I read it thru tear-dimmed eyes. For the first few years, on "his" birthday I used to get smashed. Then with the help of my local Mental Health Clinic (which charged me only what I could afford to pay—and that wasn't much) I learned to forgive myself. I had a lot of growing up to do. But thank God, I made it, and "Empty Arms" can make it too, if she tries. God bless her!
ME, TOO

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♦ QJ5				
♥ QJ5				
♠ A				
♣ AKQ954				
WEST				EAST
♦ 64		♦ A82		
♥ 72		♥ A63		
♠ AKJ06		♠ Q1053		
♣ 8763		♣ J2		
SOUTH				
♦ K10873				
♥ K10084				
♠ 72				
♣ 10				
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥	
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♠	
Pass	4♣	Pass	Pass	
♠ Pass				
Opening lead—♦K				

and force dummy to ruff but after a little study it is easy for West to see that there is no future in forcing dummy to ruff. Therefore, West reasons that East wants him to lead a heart, but if West is a good partner he does just that. East takes his ace and leads a second heart. West can't ruff that, but when a trump is led East hops right up with his ace and leads his third and last heart to give that ruff. As you can see, this isn't simple, but you can follow a fairly general rule here which is that when it is clear that the play of a high card does not invite a continuation, it asks for the lead of the higher side suit. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥-CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
2♣ 1♥ Pass 1♠
2♦ 3♣ Pass
You, South, hold:
♦ Q A 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K J 1 0
♥ Q A 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K J 1 0
♠ Q A 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K J 1 0
♣ Q A 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K J 1 0
What do you do now?
—The simple plan is to bid four no-trump, follow with five if partner shows two aces and then bid seven spades if he shows two kings.
TODAY'S QUESTION:
You decide on the complicated call of four diamonds. Your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

Jerome miss, Blunt wed in Jerome rites

JEROME — Julie Bussiere and David Blunt were married in a double ring ceremony Aug. 25 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Rev. Father Francis DeNardis officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussiere, Jerome, and the bridegroom is the son of Lola Blunt, Jerome.

Kathy Bussiere, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Cindy Toler and Linda Shaw were bridesmaids. Dana Blunt, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

TF Girls' Stater speaks for BPW

TWIN FALLS — Holly Langdon, Girls' Stater sponsored by the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club, spoke at a meeting of the club Monday night.

Beverly Leeds, program chairman, introduced her, Gela Miller and LaVerna

Oracles convene

TWIN FALLS — Past Oracles Club met Monday for a dessert luncheon at the home of Lillian Aringa with Grace Samples as assistant hostess.

Dorothy Treadwell conducted a brief business meeting.

The white elephant was won by Julie Samples. Members played games during the afternoon.

The next meeting is at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at the home of Mary Stearns.

President Andrew Johnson held office from 1865 to 1869.

No sleep

SUNDERLAND, England (UPI) — Alan Cattanah, his wife and daughter Monday cut short their planned two-week camping holiday after two days because, Cattanah said, their pug dog Marty stored all night in their tent and they got no sleep.

Seed firm official talks to GF group

GLENN'S FERRY — Joseph Pix, Hanev Seed Co., Twin Falls, spoke to the Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce on bean yields this year at a meeting Monday.

He told chamber members that the building being built in Glenn's Ferry will be a receiving outlet for this year. The beans will be taken to Twin Falls for processing and packaging. Next fall everything from receiving to packaging will be done in Glenn's Ferry, he said.

Guild adds members

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. William Toolson and Mrs. Gerald Meyerhoeffer are new members of the Twin Falls Literary Art Guild, according to club officials.

The next meeting is Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Marion Tanner.

Magic Chapter meets

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. William Moran, worthy patron of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, conducted a stated meeting Monday evening.

Introduced were Mrs. Richard Machamer, grand marshal of the Grand Chapter of OES, and members from Twin Falls Chapter No. 29 and Ellier Chapter. Workers of the International Order of Job's Daughters including Mrs. Doris Sontus, grand marshal, were also introduced.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith and Esther McCoy.

Valley Briefs

EARL HOALST — Birthday anniversaries of members on July, August and September will be observed at a luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

RUPERT — The River Reelers will dance Saturday at the home of Leo Ketterling, 200 west and 40 north. Barbecue is set for 7:30 p.m. Club will furnish the hamburger and buns. Those attending are asked to bring potluck dishes and own table service.

TWIN FALLS — The next meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of DAR will be at 1 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Rogerson Hotel. Mrs. Kent Taylor, retired senior volunteer program chairman, is in charge of the program. Columbus Day will be observed at the meeting.

GLENN'S FERRY — The JOC Club will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs.



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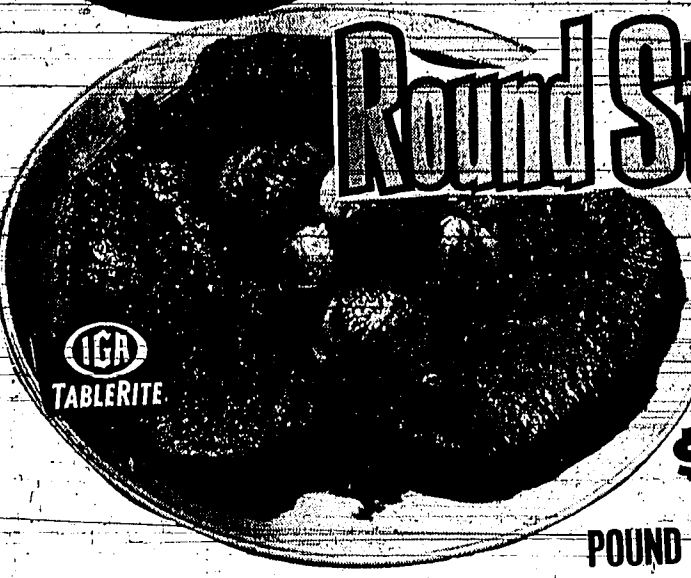
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Park blames Cobby in narc leaks

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General W. Anthony Park Tuesday blamed a leak about the narcotics investigation of a prominent Pocatello businessman on the agent who developed the initial allegations.

Park told a news conference that John Cobby, a former employe of the narcotics bureau at Pocatello, leaked the information about the probe to Melvin Morgan, Pocatello businessman and city councilman.

He said he demanded and has received Cobby's resignation as supervisor of the Pocatello bureau. He said Cobby's place will be filled temporarily by Bill Rutenbaugh, an experienced officer.

In the meantime, he said, his office is looking into numerous allegations of irregularities and discrepancies concerning Cobby and Cobby's operation. He could not say at this time whether charges will be brought but, if he deems this advisable, the file will be turned over to the Bannock County prosecutor.

Park said the investigation of Morgan, a prominent Democrat and the party's treasurer, in Idaho, was not just a "Mel Morgan" investigation but a "very serious investigation into the source and funding of the ever-increasing flow of hard drugs, and particularly heroin, into the Pocatello area."

He said Morgan's name cropped up from three separate and unrelated sources — all of them bureau "informants," and one of them a former narcotics user.

"We could not dismiss a reasonable lead just because of Mr. Morgan's stature or any other citizen's in the community," Park said.

After three months of investigation — climaxed by a voluntary lie detector test administered to Morgan — the Pocatello man was cleared of any involvement in the narcotics traffic, Park said.

Park said the lie detector test itself wiped out the allegations insofar as he, the attorney general, was concerned. He said his office never had reached what he called the "accusatory stage" in its investigation.

He said the probe began in June and that in July he advised Gov. Cecil J. Andrus, a Democrat, of its nature.

Asked why he told Andrus when evidence gathered up to that time was insufficient on which to base charges, Park said that as "chief executive" of Idaho, Andrus has a right to know about it.

Nixon trip canceled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has canceled an appearance Saturday at the dedication of a new Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex. airport.

The White House said Tuesday that Nixon had planned to appear on the same platform with former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who recently switched his party affiliation to become a Republican.

Self-service unintended

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Dennis Platt closed his service station to join a protest against retail gasoline price controls. But he forgot to lock the pumps.

The station did a booming business for about four hours until police discovered the unintended self-service operation.

One helpful motorist had left a sign saying "put your money under the door," but Platt suspects the \$70 left by customers didn't cover all the gas.

"I won't know how much they took until I run out today," he said.

US tries for peace in Israel, Egypt

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JERUSALEM — Israel and Egypt will make a new stab at negotiations by the end of this year or early next if United States peace initiatives succeed, highly-placed officials here predict.

These quarters said the Nixon administration's immediate aim insofar as the Middle East crisis is concerned to find a way to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock through some form of contact between Cairo and Jerusalem.

At the same time, the United States was reported to have given up hope for an "interim solution" under which the Israelis would have made a token withdrawal from the Suez Canal and the Egyptians would have reopened the waterway.

Insights into these and other aspects of Washington's current thinking were offered to a select group of Israeli reporters at a briefing held in the Israeli capital Tuesday.

Key points made at the session, as placed together from fragmentary versions published in the Hebrew press and from other sources reveal this assessment of American policy in the Middle East as it is understood by responsible Israelis:

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Arab seeks oil money

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The price the West must now pay for oil in the midst of a world energy shortage is the industrialization of Saudi Arabia, the Saudi minister of petroleum said Tuesday.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the minister, said oil-consuming nations will be asked to pay prices high enough to finance industrialization of his country "to build a substitute for our resources when they are gone."

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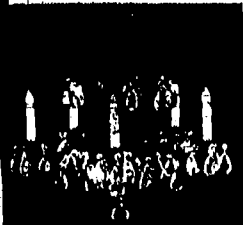
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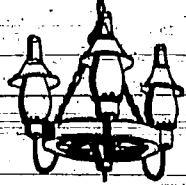


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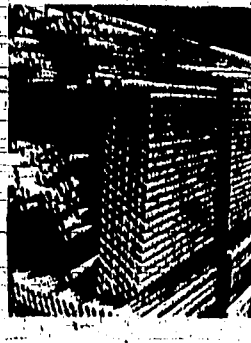
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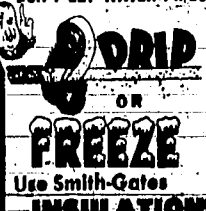
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TF public comments on zone law

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Several youths from Twin Falls supported preservation of the Snake River Canyon.

Mrs. John Burkhart, Twin Falls, read comments from a book describing Idaho. The book referred to the state as "the last wilderness." Mrs. Burkhart said the county should maintain that conception in its zoning laws.

Kenneth Poe, representing the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange, asked the zoners to reconsider the "finger-type" zoning around Twin Falls. He recommended that the commercial general zone extending west along Addison Ave. West be "drawn back" to a line two miles west of West Five Points.

Poe also asked that the strip of residential medium zoning along Airport Road be pulled back to the Low Line Canal.

Lloyd Showmaker, speaking for the Twin Falls County Highway District, cautioned against "strip development" along arterial roads around Twin Falls. He said developments along US 30 west of Twin Falls, Airport Road and Orchard Drive could hinder the traffic flow in those areas.

Tom Hutchinson, a Twin Falls contractor, offered the only comment in defense of builders. He said most contractors are driven into the country by expensive city land and available farm land.

Nick Cozanos, manager of the Burley Bureau of Land Management District, asked that the zoners give all BLM land in the county a Multiple Use designation. The designation would rule out all commercial developments, except feed lots and cattle operations.

Cozanos asked that a BLM tract north of Balanced Rock, "which has agricultural value," be exempted from the Multiple Use zone and given an agricultural designation.

County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said the zoners will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the County Judicial Building to consider the hearing comments. He said the zoners will probably approve the ordinance and pass it on to the county commissioners at the meeting.

Burley power cutbacks eyed

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In a discussion session following the morning meeting, most of those present felt that the states should formulate some sort of emergency mandatory curtailment policies for use if needed, did not favor federal control.

Involuntary curtailments can't be made "without hurting someone," Galbraith said, "energy is just about our lives and when we start cutting back we are actually retrogressing."

"We must start a new way of life among all of us," he said.

For example, Galbraith told the group, if everyone turned down their thermostat two degrees this winter, "we would save the equivalent of three dams in Oregon."

"I think we have come to a point in time where we must stop using things so promiscuously," he said.

"We are now in the most critical period of electrical energy in the Northwest," Galbraith said, and the alternative to voluntary curtailment, which could come in weeks, is mandatory curtailments.

David G. Francisco, head of the BPA rates and statistics section, told the group that the projected 20 to 30 per cent increase in wholesale power rates effective in December, 1974, comes about as a result of an increase in interest rates, an increase in operation costs for new facilities, and general inflation.

BPA is making an environmental impact statement regarding the increase and studying different methods of implementing an increase, Francisco said.

The BPA will attempt to bring power rates in line with the cost of providing that power, Hodel said.

During a luncheon speech, Hodel told the group that the hydro-thermal project is coming to an end in 1981 because the financing program is coming to an end.

Hodel listed several possibilities to compensate for the program and said, "If we can come up with a carry forward power program here to meet the needs we will be better off than taking from someone else."

"What is a bad situation today is a tragic one in the 1980's," Hodel said, unless an alternative source of power can be found and the BPA joins cooperatively with local utilities.

BPA objectives include completing the Columbia River power system, remaining a federal system and keeping the building of steam plants the responsibility of individual utilities either separately, jointly, or from the BPA, Hodel said.

The secretary of the Interior has told BPA that it can't turn its back on projects needed for the future, Hodel said, and issued directives to the BPA to obtain adequate power supplies and minimize demands on federal reserves.

Progress on plans for the future "ceased" with increased worry about the immediate power shortage, Hodel said.

Hospital head named

BURLEY — Fred W. Schloss has been appointed hospital administrator at Cassia Memorial Hospital, the Health Service Corporation (HSC) for the LDS Church announced Tuesday.

Schloss, who will replace Robert Barton in the position Oct. 8, has served as hospital administrator for the Wasatch Hospital in Heber City, Utah, the past five years.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Brigham Young University and a master's degree in hospital administration from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Barton was transferred to Salt Lake City last month to serve as executive assistant to HSC Association commissioner Kenneth Knapp. He has continued administering Cassia Memorial Hospital through periodic trips to Burley until his successor was named.

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Vehicle demolished

THIS SMALL pickup truck was demolished and the driver, Dennis Neal Hawk, 35, Twin Falls, suffered minor injuries in a collision Tuesday at Third Avenue, East and Fourth Street East. A car driven by Benjamin Jay Stanley, 80, Twin Falls, collided with the pickup, forcing it into a utility pole at 4:45 p.m.



program visual aid

DRUG DISPLAY — fashioned by the Jerome Police department contains simulated and genuine drug items and paraphernalia confiscated by the department in the past eight months. Officers use the "coffin" as a visual aid in giving talks and presenting programs on drug problems and control efforts.

MV librarians discuss problems, hear reports

By DIXIE DIXON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley public librarians met in Twin Falls Tuesday to discuss library problems and hear reports of improved library services now available.

Twenty-three librarians and trustees, representing 13 public libraries, attended the meeting held at the regional reference center in the Twin Falls Public Library.

Libraries represented included Bellevue, Buhl, Burley, Filer, Gooding, Hailey, Jerome, Norland, Oakley, Richfield, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Wendell.

Arlan Cull, Twin Falls, regional library director, told of two library districts in the region which have been formed during the past year. The Oakley Library district is expected to open soon above the city council rooms. The Camas Library district began operation this past summer in Fairfield.

The opening of these two new libraries brings services closer to home for areas of Cassia county and the entire Camas County, he said.

He noted remodeling project being carried out at the Filer library.

Beverly Jensen, Twin Falls, new regional library clerk, was introduced. She will assume some of the duties filled by Marilyn Jardene, former regional assistant, who resigned to become head librarian at the Nampa Public Library.

Each participating library in the region was given a \$200 check in July to be used for books for the local libraries.

Librarians were advised the federal postal rates for library materials have been raised, effective Sept. 9. Call warned libraries are included in the Idaho state requirement for \$1.60.

The group voted a \$100 donation to the Idaho State Library to aid in construction of a fountain to be part of the landscaping near the new Idaho State library.

The new photographic computerized check-out system for books recently adopted at the Twin Falls Public Library was explained. The system will cut down greatly on clerical work and all computer printout cards in the books must be returned to the library in the proper book, or patrons will be charged 25 cents for each missing card, Cull said.

Mrs. Pat Klingler, Gooding, and Mrs. Mary Jane Kinney, Twin Falls, reported on the Idaho Library Association logging network which has been established in the state to work for adoption of library legislation during the 1973-74 session of the library.

The next meeting will be held in Boise Oct. 17 with librarians of both the Twin Falls and Boise regional libraries to conduct a workshop inter-library loan.

Dean not surprised by special report

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture said today he was not surprised that a special appeals board had called for the reinstatement of five dismissed college personnel.

Dr. A. M. Mullins, in Twin Falls to tour research facilities, said he would have no comment on the report. He said he expected to discuss it with the university administration.

The president of the university is the one who received the report, Mullins said. "I would rather not comment on it."

In a related development Mullins said the chances of the university receiving federal Hatch Act funds were better now than they had been in previous months, when the state of financial exigency was declared. "It is only speculative at this time," he said, "but we think the federal fund are more likely."

An anticipated shortage in the Hatch Act funds is a major factor in the financial problems of the college, Mullins said today.

University President Dr. Ernest Hartung said in a telephone interview he had received the report but had not yet read the report.

"If you're asking me to comment on it," Hartung said, "the answer is no comment. The president said he would discuss the report with the State Board of Regents when it met in Twin Falls next month."

Dr. Mullins announced last April the termination of several positions in the extension service and agricultural research programs for the State Board of Regents had declared a state of "financial exigency."

Five of the persons appealed their terminations to the 12-man appeals board. They include Gene Carpenter and John Kolar,

agricultural research personnel in Twin Falls, Norman Waters, a Parma-based agriculture research scientist, Gene Rinebold, a Twin Falls area extension specialist until his termination became effective last June 30 and C. E. Dallimore, Aberdeen, an agriculture research scientist.

The Times-News inadvertently omitted Dallimore's name from the list of those appealing their terminations Tuesday and incorrectly stated that Charles Painter was one of those appearing. It regrets the error.

Dr. Robert Conroy, University academic vice president said the appeals board report, out for a long time, made a series of recommendations to the president. But he noted none of them was binding on the university. The recommendations, he said, include:

- reinstatement of the terminated personnel;
- reevaluation of the financial calculations which lead to the program deficit, for presentation to the college executive committee for review;
- reexamination of the program modifications by the college administration for presentation to the executive council for review;
- A close review of the budget calculations and program modifications by the university administration;
- development of a procedure to be followed for determining and dealing with financial exigencies within the university in the future.

Without commenting on the special report today, Mullins said if the federal money did materialize, he would favor reinstatement of those persons who had been terminated or were scheduled to be terminated and had not found other employment. He said that would involve "on the order of" five people.

Jerome receives two bids

JEROME — With a bid of \$17,091 for an accounting ledger machine and programming, Burroughs Co. was the apparent low bidder in bids opened Monday evening by the Jerome City Council.

The machine is being purchased for the Jerome City Water Department.

The only other bidder was National Cash Register Co. which bid \$10,047 with a \$334 bid for programming the machine. The council took the bids under consideration.

Ron Nelsen of Nelsen and Co. and Richard Heindel, architect, met with the council to ask for a change in the sewer in the 200 block of West Main where the new Safeway store is being built by the Nelsen firm. Re-routing the sewer was approved.

Nelsen said that actual site preparation by his firm will begin today. The 60,000-square foot concrete masonry building is expected to cost about \$250,000, Nelsen said.

The council approved publication of a notice of city elections Nov. 6. A mayor and two councilmen will be elected. J. A. (Jack) Russell, the present mayor, is not seeking re-election. Cyril Shupe, former police judge, has declared his candidacy for the mayoral post.

Gooding man pleads innocent

GOODING — Juan Ruiz, Gooding, pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree murder and attempt to commit murder Tuesday when he was arraigned before District Judge Charles Scoggin.

No trial date has been set. Ruiz is in the Gooding county jail.

The charges stem from the fatal shooting Aug. 30 of Ruiz' son-in-law, Don Wooten, 18, Gooding, and alleged attempted murder of the defendant's daughter, Eva Wooten.

Ruiz was bound over to district court by Magistrate Charles Shaw during a preliminary hearing Sept. 10.

Rupert council OK's power vote

RUPERT — In a two to one vote Tuesday night the Rupert City Council voted to turn off every other street light on Highway 24.

The move was made in an effort to conserve electricity in the face of a predicted power shortage this fall and to set an example for area residents.

Councilmen William Strasser and W. P. (Bill) Whitton supported the measure while councilman George McDonald voted against it. Clark Cameron, the fourth councilman was absent.

The motion also urged all business men to refrain from lighting display signs during the night.

American Oil Company representatives told the council that they would provide the city with gas when its contract expires next month, but price could not be guaranteed.

When gasoline bids were called for at the last meeting, none had been sent in.

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MV 4-county housing programs at standstill

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The Mindoka Housing Authority "disagrees with this (FHA) policy because they believe that the sites should be close to the area where the people will be working," SIRDPA says.

FHA funds were frozen before the Mindoka Authority could resubmit its loan request.

Filer has tried for more than a year to obtain housing units for the elderly but has "still received no response from HUD," according to SIRDPA.

The Burley Housing Authority has tried to get housing funds for low-income and elderly people for four years through HUD. The authority gave up on HUD and has submitted an application to FHA for 100 units, 60 for the elderly and 40 for low-income families.

Only two area housing authorities have been successful in getting funds.

The Hazelton Authority received an FGA loan to build a 48-unit labor camp to replace the current, condemned camp. Construction on that project began last month.

The Paul Authority built an 80-unit labor camp which was financed in part through the FHA.

Although the SIRDPA report points to funding as a major reason for the public housing shortage, the housing authorities are given a share of the blame.

The "narrow scope of interest" of the authorities is said to be "weakness."

"Each housing authority was set up to solve one specific problem in one specific place," SIRDPA says. "For example, the Twin Falls Housing Authority has never been concerned with the labor camp near Twin Falls, and the

Mindoka Housing Authority has never been concerned with public housing for the elderly of the County."

An "overlapping" of the Mindoka and Paul Authorities "further points out" that they were formed for one purpose instead of "broad" functions, the report charges.

And the public in general was chided in the SIRDPA report for its "lack of . . . awareness and apathy," accentuating the housing problem.

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As an example, it says one alternative to housing authorities is comprised primarily of low income people. It is a state-wide set up to improve private and public housing, provide legal and medical aid and study landlord-tenant relations.

CIA negotiated and obtained a working agreement with a contractor to build five HUD houses in Twin Falls. The group also assisted in painting, advertising and taking applications for the homes.

The Idaho Housing Coalition and the Idaho Housing Agency are also listed by SIRDPA as relatively new housing interests.

The Idaho Housing Agency was set up by the state to implement and improve non-profit housing concepts. The agency is unique in its power to incur indebtedness through the sale of bonds.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened slightly higher Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange—trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones Industrial average had gained 1.05 to 892.31, shortly after the opening. Advances held a moderate lead over declines among 395 listed stocks.

On Tuesday, the declining fortunes of the stock of International Business Machines called the tune for the rest of the market. The Dow dropped 1.73 to 891.26, regaining some ground toward the close however, as IBM's stock recovered a bit near the end of the session.

In the wake of IBM's legal defeat at the hands of Texas Corp., investors have begun to question whether the industry leading firm might not be similarly vulnerable, analysts said. The stocks of Eastman Kodak and Xerox, for instance, came under selling pressure Tuesday which many observers directly tied to that fear.

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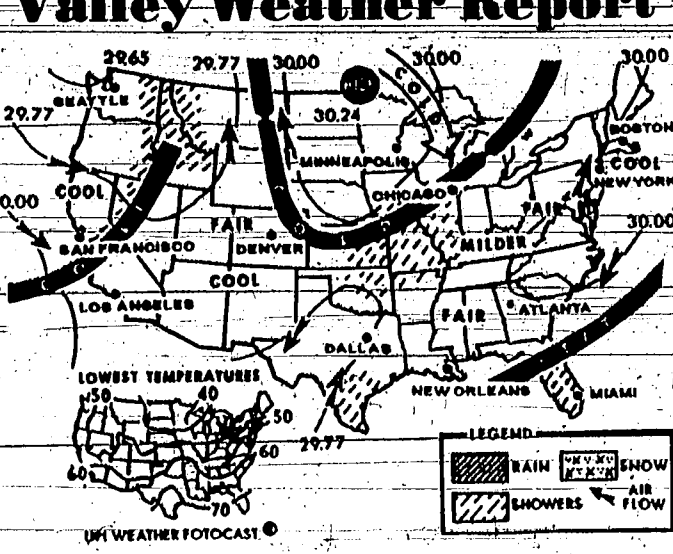
NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Admiral	11.12	11.00	11.00
Alcoa	11.12	11.00	11.00
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Amstar	11.12	11.00	11.00
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Idaho Valley Weather Report

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City	High	Low
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Boise	77	50
Buhl	75	61
Castwell	76	48
Castleford	72	52
Fairfield	76	34
Gooding	76	53
Hagerman	84	44
Homedale	70	44
Jerome	77	51
Kimberly	74	53
Kuna	76	53
McCall	88	47
Mtn. Home	83	57
Parma	85	53
Pocatello	75	47
Preston	76	48
Rupert	78	47
Soda Springs	73	31



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low
Atlanta	74	51
Baltimore	77	62
Boston	68	50
Buffalo	60	41
Chicago	63	53
Columbus, O.	64	42
Denver	84	47
Des Moines	85	47
Detroit	67	40
El Paso	98	63
Houston	84	68
Indianapolis	67	44
Kansas City	64	40
Los Angeles	76	60
Memphis	60	53
Miami Beach	88	76
New Orleans	81	65
New York	77	57
Oakland	61	44
Portland, Me.	61	44
Portland, Ore.	60	58
Raleigh	63	58
Richmond	65	49
St. Louis	60	47
Salt Lake City	80	76
San Francisco	65	40
Seattle	66	55
Spokane	68	53
Tampa	80	76
Washington	69	52
Wichita	63	53

Frontal system brings MV rain

Twin Falls, northside, showers. Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain—will develop tonight, turning to scattered showers, gusty winds and cooler temperatures Thursday.

Overnight lows 43 to 55 with highs Thursday in the 60s.

The outlook for Friday calls for cool temperatures and showers.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Clouds and rain are expected in the area tonight. Scattered showers, wind and cool temperatures are forecast for Thursday.

Overnight lows will be 35 to 46 with highs Thursday near 60. Friday's outlook indicates more rain and cool temperatures.

Synopsis: A Pacific frontal system along the Washington and Oregon coast this morning was expected to move eastward to reach western Idaho tonight.

Rain will develop ahead of this frontal system over western Idaho late this afternoon and spread eastward tonight.

Scattered showers are expected Thursday behind the front with gusty winds and cooler temperatures.

The first frontal system in this series moved into Idaho Tuesday and scattered a few showers from the Boise area north.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Category	High	Low
Yesterday	75	45
Last Year	82	44
Normal	78	42

LIAM PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	11.12	11.00	11.00
Amgen	11.12	11.00	11.00
Amstar	11.12	11.00	11.00
Amtek	11.12	11.00	11.00
Amway	11.12	11.00	11.00
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Mutual Funds

Fund	High	Low	Last
New York	5.75	5.63	5.63
Invest	11.12	11.00	11.00
Amgen	11.12	11.00	11.00
Amstar	11.12	11.00	11.00
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Norman H. Henson, 710 South Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder on 1950 Ford Ranchero 10 No. OR 275 14011-Bid will be received until September 24, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Requisition No. 1973-111-107

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Department:

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above times and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

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STATE OF IDAHO

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Commodity Futures

LIAM Today

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
May Idaho potatoes	8.40	8.31	8.20	8.31
May Maine potatoes	7.77	7.80	7.55	7.73
October live cattle	42.82	41.82	41.82	41.82
February live cattle	47.55	46.55	46.55	46.55
October hogs	42.25	41.15	40.75	40.75
September wheat	518.74	513	498	512
September corn	253.4	250	243.4	243.4
December eggs	63.85	62.50	61.85	61.85
December silver	266.60	276.60	264.10	273.70
January silver coins	1995	2050	1965	2035

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
UAC Intergo 1	213	187	187	187
UAC Intergo 2	162	137	137	137
UAC Intergo 3	127	102	102	102
UAC Intergo 4	113	88	88	88
UAC Intergo 5	102	77	77	77
UAC Intergo 6	91	66	66	66
UAC Intergo 7	80	55	55	55
UAC Intergo 8	69	44	44	44
UAC Intergo 9	58	33	33	33
UAC Intergo 10	47	22	22	22

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
UAC Intergo 11	36	11	11	11
UAC Intergo 12	25	0	0	0
UAC Intergo 13	14	-11	-11	-11
UAC Intergo 14	3	-20	-20	-20
UAC Intergo 15	-8	-29	-29	-29
UAC Intergo 16	-17	-38	-38	-38
UAC Intergo 17	-26	-47	-47	-47
UAC Intergo 18	-35	-56	-56	-56
UAC Intergo 19	-44	-65	-65	-65
UAC Intergo 20	-53	-74	-74	-74

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Pfd.	49.00	54.00
Intn. Gas	14.00	14.374
Kellwood	14.874	15.374
Long Price	87.00	81.20
North King	50.00	51.20
Pac. Eng.	1.00	1.00
Pac. Ut. Life	3.50	3.50
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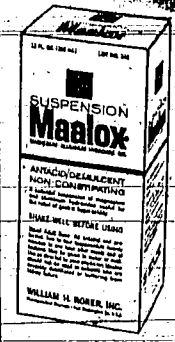


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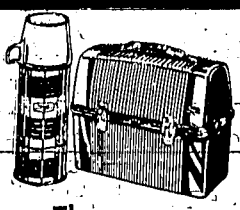
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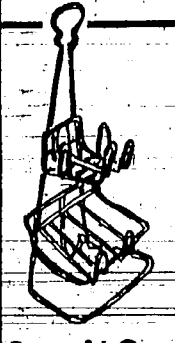
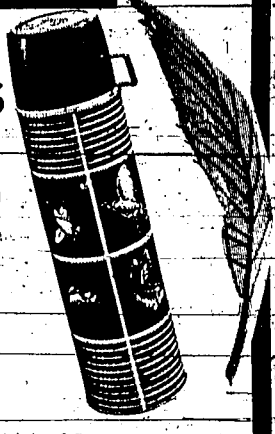
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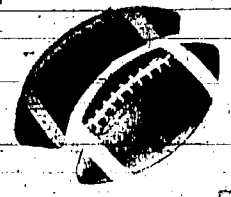


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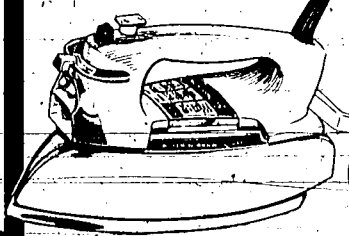
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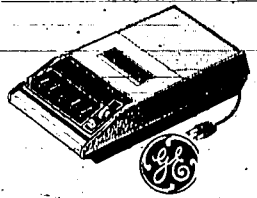
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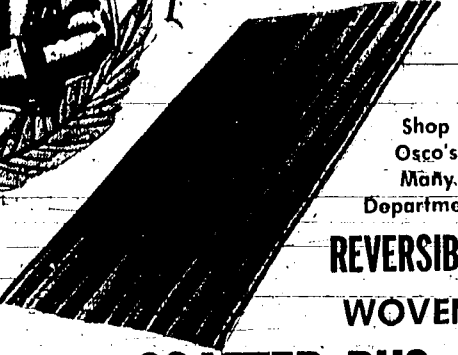
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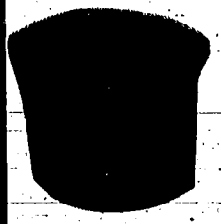
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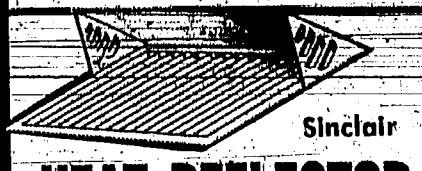
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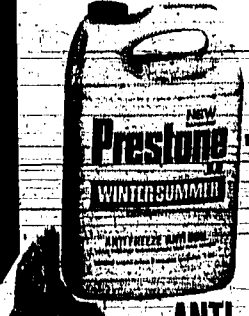
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Jan Reports
 JANE ARMSTRONG, Consulting Home Economist for Buttreys Food Stores

More From the California Fields

One column is hardly enough space to tell you what I learned about fruit buying for your Buttreys Food Store, but I mention all there is to say about vegetables. When I was with Buttreys Field Buyers in California recently, we also visited the ranches and met the Growers-Shippers-Packers of California's "Salad Bowl" — the area around Salinas where some of the finest lettuce is grown, as well as other vegetables.

Have you ever seen Brussels sprouts, growing or broccoli, cauliflower, artichokes? I haven't either. But now I know why the price we pay for them is well worth it. Most of our favorite vegetables, including lettuce, must be cared for, harvested and packed by hand. That's a lot of people to take care of all of us!

But — take cauliflower, for example. To assure it of being snow white — the way we like it — during the growing period, workers must cover the developing white "flowers" by either paper-banding the big leaves to cover it, or breaking a leaf over it.

Our Buttreys buyers must look for mature vegetables, so that you will get a fairly firm head of lettuce or broccoli — but at the same time they must look for signs of over maturity. If you've never tasted lettuce that's beyond what our buyers think is the right "young age" — I'll tell you... because I tasted it. It's very bitter! You wouldn't like it for your salads or sandwiches, I'm sure.

Unfortunately, one column isn't enough space to tell you about iceberg, Romaine, Red Leaf Lettuce, Boston Endive, Galery, Artichokes, Brussels Sprouts, Broccoli, Cauliflowers, Onions, Radishes, Spinach... From time to time, however, I will try to share with you what I learned. In the meantime, if you have any questions, or want to know something in particular about a vegetable (or fruit) please let me know!

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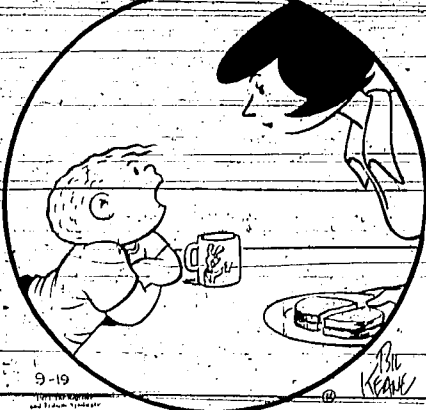
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EARLY GARDEN FREESTONE PEACHES
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FAMILY CIRCUS



9-19
"Mommy, I've been tryin' to remember. Whose kid was I when you were a little girl?"



What's What

L. M. Boyd

This old boy in Holland long ago refused to give his daughter a dowry when she told him she intended to marry a certain impoverished miller. However, her friends took umbrage. They gathered up a collection of coins and goods to give to the couple for a housekeeping start. This originated the bridal shower. Instead to report more about the land of woodchoppers on down the line. Next spring maybe.

The expectant mother about to have her first baby will average 139 labor pains from start to finish. Small whales are not much bigger than salmon. Just didn't realize that Arizona has 3.2 million acres of timberland. Most widely planted spring flowers is the tulip. Laboratory experiments indicate the typical tick is apt to carry more bacteria than any other coin.

GIRLS
Q. "What's the difference in Las Vegas between a show girl and a chorus girl?"
A. A show girl is usually fairly tall, maybe 5-foot-7-inches, weighing 130 pounds and up, and she's called upon to parade. A chorus girl is generally smaller, and she's required to dance.

It has been proved, too, that women are more sensitive to odors than are men.

Before you bread that fresh fish for cooking, young lady, brush on a quarter cup of fresh lime juice mixed with a dash of hot pepper sauce. To keep it firm and white.

Those occasional TV shows which portray girls as private eyes are not all that unrealistic. A third of the licensed detectives in New York State, for instance, are women.

CARS
Just about 12 out of every 100 cars shipped by rail from the plant to the dealer are damaged somehow. Swiped tires. Cut cushions. Even bullet holes. Gets pretty expensive. Understand the Detroit boys now are even considering the possibility of encasing their cars in big plastic cartons for shipment.

"One picture worth 1,000 words? You give me 1,000 words, and I'll take the Lord's Prayer, the 23rd Psalm, the Hippocratic Oath, a sonnet by Shakespeare, the Preamble of the Constitution, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and I'd still have enough words left over for the Scout oath, and I wouldn't trade you these words for any picture on earth." So observed that sage Philip de Beaubien.

One out of every five existing marriages nationwide includes either a wife or a husband or both previously married to somebody else.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to please members of your family so that they realize your devotion and thoughtfulness. Also fine for developing ideas that are important, to you for making decisions of an emotional nature. Make future plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you are more cheerful at home, you find the situation lightens there and harmony is quickly restored. Use your hunches in a constructive way. Do not overeat and get more rest and sleep.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show that you are conscientious and efficient in the handling of daily routines. Don't enter into any arguments with others. Care in motion and alertness is advised to prevent accidents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a new and more profitable outlet now to meet your needs. Cut down on expenses wherever possible and start building a cash reserve. Forget plans for immediate travel. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stop feeling that others are imposing on you and become a more friendly and successful person. Go shopping and purchase an item of apparel that perks up your spirit. Think positive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Instead of trying to get away from your responsibilities, handle them with efficiency and make a good impression on others. Being of service to a worthy person now brings fine benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing more affection for good friends and relations is most wise and right at this time. Use tact if you attend a group affair and avoid arguments. Become a more active person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to use care in the handling of a public business affair since bigwigs are watching you. Don't wait any longer where a credit matter is concerned. Take health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It is wise to first handle checks at hand before you go off to meet with persons you met in the recent past. Obtain information that will help you advance. Do something nice for a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep rooted to the obligations you have that are important so you have free time for more important activities later on. Make allowances for your mate if you disagree on anything.

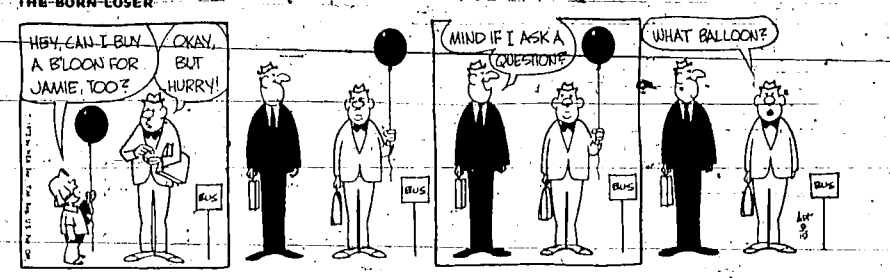
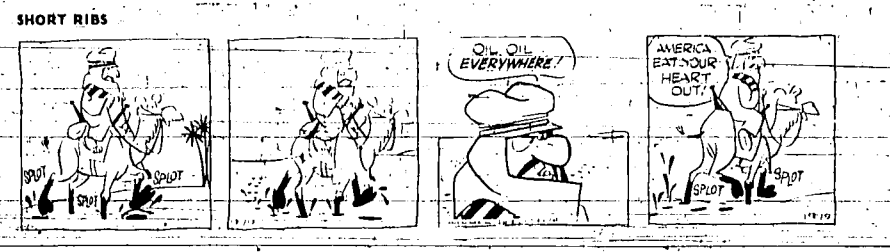
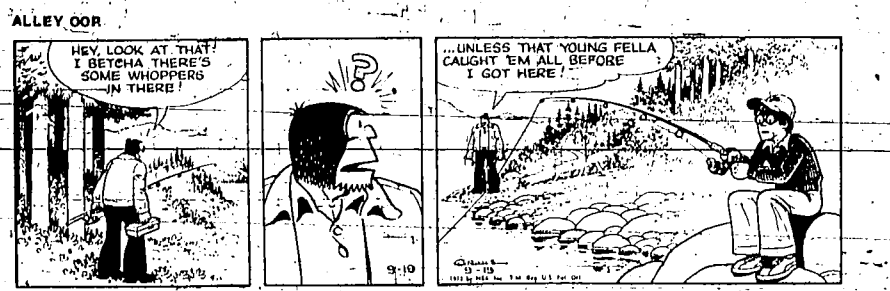
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't permit one who is emotional to get under your skin but just keep busy at own duties. Handle outside tasks with vim and vigor. Show business associates you have good common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Delve right into the work ahead of you and keep out of trouble that way. Take the treatments that build up your health. Don't take any chances that could lower your stamina. Be calm.

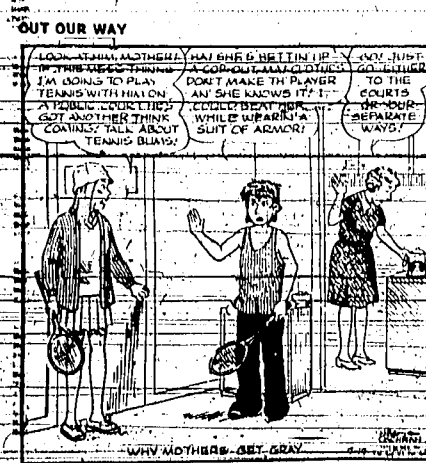
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use that fige smile and be cheerful so that others around you will be inspired. Don't get into any anything extravagant. Enjoy the tried and true instead of taking any chances.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those intelligent young people who could do very well in such fields as psychology, psychiatry, personnel, or whatever has to do with helping others to help themselves. Teach to finish whatever has once been started so that there can be real success here. Give good religious training early in life. A musical bent here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



SUNNY BUSINESS



Blossoms

ACROSS
1 Unopened flower
2 Favorite flower
3 Any flower
12 Uncle Tom's friend
13 Thought
14 Corn
15 Whole (Ger.)
16 Mother's Day flower
18 Making lace
21 Poem
22 Catch sight of
24 Vedic god of fire
26 Famous Italian family
30 Maple bird
32 Yearly
34 Hairy spirits

DOWN
5 African fly
6 Light brown
7 Counselor
8 Flower stalk
9 Gram sorghum
10 Dined
11 Three of prey's home
14 Gets money by threat
15 Corn
19 President's nickname
20 Flower
23 English queen
24 Agent (sult.)
25 Back talk
27 Greek portico
28 Federal tab
31 Boy's nickname
33 A certain wind or theory
34 Toxic
35 bean protein
36 Federal tab
37 Japanese coins
38 Quaking trees
39 Cantor
40 DOWN
41 Boy's nickname
42 Hindi garnish
43 Henry Ford's son
44 Yellow flower
45 Atevite
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Answer to Previous Puzzles

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Idaho yields decline

BOISE (UPI) — Drought-like conditions prevailing during the 1973 growing season in Idaho's dryland farming areas reduced crop yields.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said reserve water supplies in the major irrigation areas are adequate to complete the 1973 crop season, but supplies continued short in dryland areas during August, especially in north Idaho counties.

Cooler weather toward the end of August and local rains brought temporary relief and reduced the extreme high fire danger level.

By Sept. 1, only limited grazing was available on dryland pastures and ranges. Production for Idaho's wheat crop is estimated at 47.05 million bushels, down 1.6 million bushels or three per cent from the Aug. 1 forecast as dryland yields turned out less than expected.

However, this is six per cent more than 1972 production of 44.22 million bushels as the acreage harvested is larger this year.

The production of barley is placed at 43.48 million bushels, a record high for Idaho. This is unchanged from the Aug. 1 forecast, and nine per cent larger than 1972 production.

The sugar beet crop is estimated at 2.92 million tons, 10 per cent less than 1972, as both acreage and yield per acre are below 1972.

The final forecast of the U.S. summer potato crop at 20.5 million hundredweight is 14 per cent less than the 23.8 million hundredweight harvested in 1972.

Farm

Super swine sold

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Meet Peter the Pig, the super swine who sold for \$58,000 a pound and will shortly embark on a short, happy life as a breeder hog in Japan.

The 375-pound pig sold for \$22,000—and that wasn't even the record at the auction where Peter was proclaimed reserve champion boar last week in Austin, Minn.

An Iowa farmer sold his boar for \$30,000 to a Japanese hog raiser.

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Peter also is a success in another way. His sire, Mr. Real Repeater, sold for only \$305.

"That's what a college education does for you," said Hale.

Talks continuing

DENVER (UPI) — Negotiations are continuing for the purchase of the Great Western Sugar Co. by a farmers' co-operative, officials said Monday.

The first agreement between the Great Western Producers Co-operative and Great Western United GWU fell through when the co-op could not arrange the necessary financial backing.

In a joint statement, top officials of both groups say the new plan is for a \$15 million cash payment to GWU and the issuance to the parent firm of approximately \$15 million of co-operative capital notes.

Long term indebtedness of the sugar companies under the new owners probably would be increased from \$37 million to

\$52 million. A new purchase agreement may be signed early next month, but the deal isn't expected to be closed until the first three months of 1974.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 5.30, White club 5.30, Hard winter 5.25, Corn 106.00-107.00, Barley 118.00-119.00.

Cattails are an excellent food source, containing about 46 per cent starch and 11 per cent sugar; the white inner portion of the root can be eaten raw or boiled.

More '74 meat seen for US

(The Washington Star-News) WASHINGTON — bumper crops anticipated next year could result in more plentiful supplies of pork and beef, according to a new "tentative" crop forecast issued by the Department of Agriculture. Agriculture officials also said retail food prices may begin to drop in late 1974 because of larger domestic supplies of corn, wheat and soybeans.

The prospect of a fertilizer shortage, however, could cause a "substantial revision" in the rosy crop outlook for next year, the officials said. The report, announced yesterday, is the first of a series of long-range estimates of the amount of acreage to be planted and the yield expected. According to Dr. Carroll G. Brunthavor, assistant secretary for commodity programs and international affairs, it is intended to give farmers and consumers information that was formerly

developed only for internal use at the department of agriculture. The 1974 forecast shows the wheat crop increasing from 1.72 billion bushels this year to 1.89 billion. The corn harvest will grow from an expected 6.54 billion bushels this year to 7.08 billion next year. While there will be a slight drop in the size of next year's soybean crop, the Department of Agriculture believes that

export demand will also drop off, leaving about 100 million more bushels of soybeans available for domestic needs. Don Paarlberg, director of agricultural economics, cautioned that an easing in the food supply picture could not be apparent until the impact of the 1974 harvest is felt in the marketplace. The major "hazard" he said he feared with the new estimate is that it does not take

into account a growing fertilizer shortage caused in large part by soaring overseas fertilizer exports. Although farmers need more fertilizer to get higher yields and to put land formerly in the abolished "set aside" program into production, price controls on domestic fertilizer have caused manufacturers to send more of their product to more lucrative markets overseas, Paarlberg explained.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,000. Barrows and gilts largely 50-75 higher; instances 1.00 up except three sales over 280 lbs. strong to 50 higher; 130 head 1-2, 205-230 lbs. 45.25; 1-3, 105-260 lbs. 44.50-45.00; 2-3, 260-280 lbs. 43.75-44.75; 2-4, 280-300 lbs. 43.00-43.75; 3-4, 300-350 lbs. 42.50-43.00. Sows steady to 25 higher, instances 50 up; 325-600 lbs. 41.00-42.50.

Cattle and calves 1,500. Steers mostly 50 lower; heifers 50 to mostly 1.00-1.25 lower; cows 50 to fully 1.00 lower. Two loads and part load high choice and prime 1,150-1,250 lbs. steers 46.75-47.10; choice 975-1,250 lbs. 45.00-46.25; good and low choice 42.50-45.00; load choice and prime 916 lb. heifers 46.00; several loads same grade 950-1,025 lbs. 44.60-45.00; choice 875-1,025 lbs. 43.50-44.50; good and low choice 41.00-43.60; utility and commercial cows 35.00-37.00; a few utility early 37.50-38.00; canner and cutter 32.00-35.00; few loads and part loads high good and choice 975-1,050 lb. feeder steers 45.50-46.25.

Sheep 1,000; around 700 saleable; balance direct to feeders. Market not established. DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 310. Barrows and gilts steady. U.S. 1-3, 41.00-43.00; 2-4,

40.00-41.00. Sows 1.00 lower than Thursday, 1-3, 37.00-39.00. PORTLAND (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs for Monday 110. Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; 1-3, 197-240 lb. 43.00; 44-200; sows few 1-2, 215-440 lb. 34.00-39.00; feeders couple lots 1-3, 22.00-32.00 per head. Sheep 500. Slaughter spring lambs 1.00-1.50 lower; choice prime 93-108 lb. 31.75; 44-200; utility prime 22-27; canner and cutter most choice fancy 41-47 lb. 30.00-33.00. JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 500. Trade slow; steers steady; not enough heifers for market (14); cows 50 lower; high choice steers 47.50; utility cows 34.00-38.00; canner and cutter 30.00-37.25. Hogs 400. Trade fairly active. Barrows and gilts 75-1.00 higher; no. 1-3, 300-230 lb. 43.75-44.00; no. 1-3, 200-240 lb. 43.00-43.75; no. 2-4, 225 lb. 44.50. Wednesday's estimated receipts 3,000 cattle; 500 hogs.

Farm aide denies sale

GRAND VIEW (UPI) — General manager of the Simplot Livestock Co., John Banabe, says the firm has not sold any cattle directly to Japan. He said some cattle sold to West Coast buyers might have been consigned to Japan, however. Simplot's feedlots at Grand View, Caldwell and Burley are feeding about 70,000 head, Banabe said. Commenting on beef prices, he said he expected prices either to hold steady or slightly increase.

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Seattle makes play for Padre franchise

CHICAGO (UPI)—National League club owners today discuss and perhaps vote on a proposal to sell the San Diego Padres to interests who would transfer the team to Washington for the 1974 season.

But a late show of interest by a group which would like to buy the team and move it to Seattle may have an influence which would prevent even a vote on the sale.

The Seattle group, headed by David Cohn, disclosed Tuesday that it had proposed to league President Chub Feeney it was interested in buying the Padres should the league turn down the move to Washington.

Earlier it had been expected the sale to the Washington syndicate—headed by Joe Danzansky, owner of a chain of food stores—would receive almost automatic approval.

But since some owners were known to be uncertain about returning major-league baseball to Washington and some were interested in retaining the Padres on the West Coast, an expression of interest could be enough to kill quick approval.

Feeney confirmed that he had received a letter from the Seattle group and said that he would see all owners were aware of the Seattle interest before any vote was taken on sale and transfer to Washington.

"I don't know what our timetable is," he said, "but the owners will be aware of all facts before they vote. I've got a letter from the Seattle group to show the people."

Feeney said the league "has done our homework on the financial aspects of selling to the Danzansky group."

He also said a request by the city of San Diego for an injunction to prevent the move had been dismissed but that a suit for damages still is pending against the Padres and the league.

Foreman wants Ali for December match

HOUSTON (UPI)—Heavyweight champion George Foreman, spurred by the glitter of being No. 1, said Tuesday he was looking for a "Christmas present" match with Muhammad Ali wrapped up in a \$5 million deal.

"We've been talking about a Christmas present for me," Foreman said. "I'd like to have Muhammad Ali."

The 23-year-old champion, just returned from a victory over Joe "King" Roman in Tokyo, said he discussed a match with promoter Jerry Parenchia. It is widely speculated that Foreman will stage his next title defense in his home town of Houston, possibly in November.

The match might bring a payoff of \$5 million to each fighter.

"I've heard offers of \$3 million to \$5 million, but I'd jump out of an airplane for \$1 million," Foreman said.

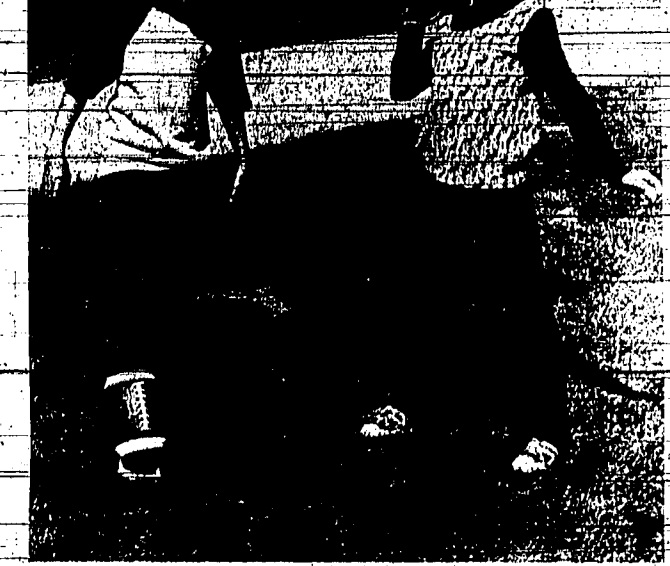
Foreman made a surprise appearance at a sportswriters and sportscasters luncheon and took liberal verbal shots at

Atlanta keeps manager, can't pitch coach

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves Tuesday fired pitching coach Lew Burdette "due to the lackluster performance of a pitching staff thought to be strong at the beginning of the season."

The Braves extended Manager Eddie Mathews' contract through the 1974 season but dumped their one-time pitching ace.

The Braves lead the major leagues in home runs and runs scored but their weak pitching has mired them in fifth place in the National League West.



Practice, practice
WARMING UP for punt, pass and kick competition are two young grad school students from Twin Falls. Allen Baker, left, prepares to kick while Chris Pope throws a pass. The local contest, open to all boys 8 through 13 years, is set for Sept. 25.

Grid talent tested

TWIN FALLS—Boys 8 to 13 years of age will be competing Sept. 25 in the annual Twin Falls punt, pass and kick event.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls city recreation department and Bill Workman Ford, the contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Bruin Stadium with boys registering at 6 p.m.

There is no charge for entering the contest and boys are asked to wear sneakers or tennis-shoes and regulatory prohibit barefoot kicking or use of special boots.

There are six levels of competition. Local, zone, district, area, division and national. Winners in each division will move up to the next.

Competition is according to age group. A number of Twin Falls winners have competed nationally in the past several years.

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Lozares rated favorite for Jackpot tournament

Several professionals who have mined some silver out of Intermountain and Pacific Northwest tournaments this past summer are lined up for Thursday's start of the \$20,000

Jackpot open. A disappointing field of 68 professionals had entered the four-day meet by Tuesday night with about 125 amateurs signed up. The tournament

committee had been aiming for 240 total, but co-host professionals George Guy of Jackpot and Clyde Thomson of Twin Falls said they were satisfied with the field since

this is the first year of the event. It takes some time to establish the tradition of a late fall tournament.

Brad Lozares of California, who won the Treasure Valley open earlier this year, is considered a prime favorite but will have some competition. Tommy Williams, two-time Brighton City open champion and a consistent top-finisher in all events, and Joe Botsingore, Rocky Mountain Open champion from Alpine, Utah, are among these.

Also participating will be Tom Storey who was second in the Treasure Valley open, won the Nevada open and placed fourth in the Frontier Airlines tournament in Las Vegas. Joe Maluss, from Utah, is a former Idaho open champion.

The Utah open is well represented by Joren Foye, a Twin Falls product, who was third in Utah and Bob Belley, the Utah open runner-up.

Cliff Whittle, who was head pro at Twin Falls many for several seasons, is back while the Idaho chapter offers Bill Downs, a strong young player from Preston, and Ken Sparks, a consistent winner, from Nampa, for local hopes.

Although the amateur field appears to have a solid championship contingent, the dopsters were pointing at four men. These include J. P. Oliver of Boise, who won the Idaho amateur championship and took the Magic Valley amateur two weeks ago on the municipal course. Dean Oliver, the world call roping champion, who now is retired from roping and has become one of the best amateurs around, should be tough. Utah will send two strong challengers in Ron Branca and Jack Ridd.

The tournament offers \$2,000 to the champion and graduates through 30 places to a low of \$100. The pros will be playing for a total of \$12,000. The amateur payoff, all in merchandise prizes, will be \$6,000 with the top 33 in net and gross divisions—receiving awards.

The field will split its time between Jackpot and Twin Falls for the first three days with all the amateurs playing at Twin Falls Saturday. The amateur prize list will be based on those 54 holes. The low 80 scorers, pro and amateur, will advance to the final 18 holes Sunday at the Jackpot course.

King, Riggs rest on eve of their fiasco

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billie Jean King rested, Bobby Riggs rested and promoter Jerry Perenchio talked about money Tuesday.

"Don't feel sorry for the loser," Perenchio said, as if anybody had planned to in the first place. "The loser gets \$100,000 in (film-television) rights. The winner will get \$200,000."

All of that money will be heaped on Riggs and King after they have at each other across the tennis net in a best-of-five set extravaganza Thursday night.

For the record \$100,000 goes to the winner of the affair, set for 8 p.m. EDT in the Astrodome with 30,000 persons watching in person and quite a few more watching on national television.

And aside from the foot dragged in from the televising and filming of the match, there are all those juicy endorsements to be cashed in on.

In that department Perenchio has Riggs, most in mind since he also happens to be Riggs' business partner.

"He's not going to be Mark Spitz," said Perenchio of the 35-year-old Riggs in a bit of an understatement. "Spitz made about \$5 million in endorsements after the Olympics. But if Bobby wins the match it will be worth about \$2.5 million."

"We think we have done about \$800,000 so far."

Perenchio spent a busy day Tuesday, while ballyhooing the Riggs-King match he was also

trying to talk George Foreman into a heavyweight title defense.

Until the last job has been

lobbed Thursday night, however, his prime concern is "The Match."

"One promoter in England

has booked five theaters and the match will be televised at 3 o'clock in the morning their time," he said.

New York and Cardinals win to tighten race in east division

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Don Hahn's one-out, two-run single clinched a five-run ninth-inning rally as the New York Mets came from behind to rip the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, Tuesday night to move within 2 1/2 games of the National League East lead.

The Pirates—who retained a one-game lead over Montreal—led, 4-1, going into the ninth when pinchhitter Jim Bunch camp aligned with one out, Wayne Garrett doubled and Felix Millan tripled to fight center, making it 4-3.

Cubs split with Phils

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Bonham pitched a three-hitter for a 3-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday to give the Chicago Cubs a doubleheader split after Greg Luzinski's two-run eighth inning homer sparked the Phillies to a comeback behind 5-2 victory in the opener.

Redlegs nip Houston 1-0

GINGINNAFI (UPI) — Andy Kosco's two-out, pop-fly single to right field in the eighth inning scored pinchrunner Ken Griffey to give the Cincinnati Reds a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday as Don Gullett notched his 10th victory with a four-hitter.

Indians rally past Brewers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Pinch-hitter John Ellis hit a two-run homer off reliever Chris Short's first pitch in the ninth inning Tuesday night to clinch a three-run rally and give the Cleveland Indians a 6-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Montreal smacked

MONTREAL (UPI) — Luis Melendez smacked a three-run homer off starter Balor Moore in the third inning Tuesday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Ted Sizemore greeted Moore now 7-16, with a single to lead off the third and Ted Simmons added another single before Melendez hit only his second homer of the season over the leftfield fence to give St. Louis a 4-0 lead.

St. Louis

Scoreboard table with columns for team, score, and inning details.

Bobby Texas blast Chicago

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Jim Bibby pitched a five-hitter and Jim Spencer and Jeff Burroughs clouted home runs to lead the Texas Rangers to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

Royal edge Minnesota 4-3

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Kurt Bevacqua drove in two runs and scored another and Amos Otis hammered a solo homer Tuesday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Yanks fall to Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Cecil Cooper and Reggie Smith hit solo home runs and some fancy fielding killed a New York threat Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox edged the Yankees 4-2.

A's Hunter has 20th decision

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jim Hunter became a 20-game winner for the third straight season and Sal Bando scored the winning run on a three-base throwing error Tuesday as the A's beat the Angels 5-4.

T.F. sophs to host Minico

The Twin Falls sophomores, holding a 2-0 record, will entertain the Minico sophs at 7 p.m. Thursday at Bruin Field. Twin Falls holds wins over Burley and Capital and Thursday's game should be interesting in that last year Minico's freshmen defeated Twin Falls.

Standings

Table of American League Standings by United Press International.

National League Standings

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Padres down Atlanta 9-4

ATLANTA (UPI) — Right-hander Steve Arlin held the hard-hitting Atlanta Braves to five hits Tuesday night while pitching the San Diego Padres to a 9-4 victory.

Orioles reduce number to five

DETROIT (UPI) — A three-run homer by Earl Williams and three doubles by Bobby Grich enabled the Baltimore Orioles to reduce their Eastern Division title-clinching number to five with a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night.

Dodgers defeat Giants by 3-1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pitcher Tommy John's disputed single highlighted a three-run rally in the seventh inning Tuesday night that carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over San Francisco.

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Union vote slated

DETROIT (UPI) —United Auto Workers officials said they hoped for a quick ratification by its members of a contract agreement reached Monday with Chrysler Corp., enabling the workers to be back in the auto plants by next Monday.

Ratification votes will come at the end of the week at the UAW's 69 Chrysler bargaining units in the United States and Canada.

The union's 210 member Chrysler council will meet in Detroit today for a ratification vote.

Union officials said once the Chrysler workers rally, they would ask the other two major automakers, Ford and General Motors, for similar contract agreements.

Chrysler and UAW bargainers reached agreement on the new pact 63 hours after the union struck the nation's third largest automaker at midnight last Friday.

It was the shortest national strike in UAW history.

The new contract calls for installation of the 30-and-out retirement plan, an easing of the mandatory overtime rules and some extra money going into member paychecks.

Both sides expressed satisfaction with the new contract, with UAW president Leonard Woodcock calling the 30-and-out provision "a tremendous breakthrough."

Industry rapped by EPA head

WASHINGTON (UPI) —In his strongest statement on the subject since he took over as head of the Environmental Protection Agency, Russell E. Train has accused industry of waging a well-organized fear campaign to discredit environmentalists and weaken anti-pollution laws.

"The public should be alert to this campaign and recognize it for what it is—simply an effort to slow down or avoid getting on with the job of cleaning up pollution," Train said.

During a speech at the National Press Club Tuesday, Train said certain unspecified advertisements had given him the "very strong impression that there is a well-organized campaign afoot to propagandize the public into believing that our environmental concerns have been overstated and oversold and are the cause of major economic and energy problems."

Train said he did not believe environmentalists were a major factor in preventing power plants from being built. He renewed the administration's request for passage of legislation to control power plant siting.

Train predicted there will be a "major assault" on the Clean Air Act of 1970—the legislation under which transportation controls and gas rationing have been proposed to improve air quality in the nation's big cities.

He said legislative action may be needed to give his agency "greater flexibility" to modify these transportation controls where they would cause "unacceptable economic and social disruptions."

Official resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sidney P. Marland Jr. has resigned as the government's highest ranking education official, according to administration sources. The White House was expected to announce it shortly.

Marland, 50, a former Pittsburgh school superintendent, is leaving as assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Before taking that post last November, he served as U. S. education commissioner for nearly two years.

Marland was asked about reports of his resignation when he appeared at the swearing in of John R. Chubb, himself as education commissioner, Tuesday afternoon.



"The circumstances will have to be announced by the White House," he told reporters. "I think the prerogative belongs to the President."



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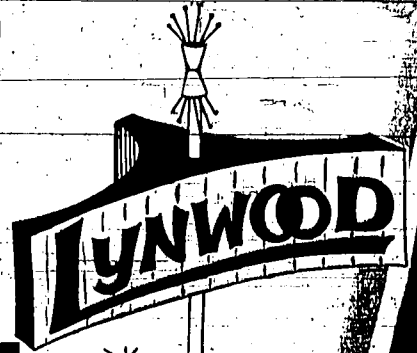
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Trout Farmers set TF confab

TWIN FALLS — The 21st Annual Convention of the United States Trout Farmers Association will be held Wednesday through Friday in Twin Falls.

According to Bob Erkins, president of Thousand Springs Trout Farm, this is the second time the annual convention of the USTFA has been held in Twin Falls.

Idaho trout farmers produce nearly 90 per cent of the rainbow trout processed in the U.S.

Erkins said the first and third days of the convention, which is being held at the Holiday Inn, will be meeting days with an all-day tour of Magic Valley trout farms on the second day.

Among the speakers at the convention will be University of Idaho professor of fisheries management, Dr. George W. Klontz, who will present findings of a survey on commercial fish health management.

Erkins said topics to be discussed during the convention in addition to fish diseases will include water quality, fish rearing, fish farming equipment, promoting and marketing of fish, salmon culture, fish farm management, live hauling of trout, and fishery resources in the U.S.

Vehicle law aired

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Traffic Safety Commission voted today to submit a legislative proposal requiring inspection of motor vehicles only at the time of title transfers.

James Blaine, deputy attorney general attached to the Department of Law Enforcement, said the human element is the greatest factor in vehicle inspections.

He noted there is a low percentage of traffic accidents caused through faulty vehicle equipment.

The commission also voted against proposing legislation requiring motorcycle riders to wear protective eye covering or use side mirrors on their cycles.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said such legislation gets into the "rather sensitive area of harassing individuals," and said riders must be expected to take some responsibility for their own safety.

Gooding officer wins 1st

BURLEY — Jim Finch of the Gooding office of the Idaho State Police won first place in a pistol shoot held last week in

Burley. Bill Marsh of the Burley Police Department took second, and Pat Birmingham

of the Twin Falls Police Department took third. The meet was sponsored by the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association.



Butterflies in abundance

THE SURPRISED look on this young lady's face came when the Monarch Butterfly landed on her hand while she was playing in a field near her home. The cool damp spring this year is the reason for the unusually large numbers of these milkweed butterflies seen around central Idaho. (UPI)

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Gets job back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Service Commission Tuesday reinstated an Air Force civilian employe who lost his job after testifying before Congress about cost overruns in the C-5A cargo plane.

The order, issued by Herman D. Stiman, the commissions chief appeals officer, held that A. Ernest Fitzgerald was improperly relieved of his \$32,000 a year job as Air Force deputy assistant secretary for management systems. The ruling was final unless appealed within 15 days.

But Stiman did not support Fitzgerald's argument that he was fired in retaliation for his testimony on Nov. 13, 1968, before a congressional committee that C-5A costs had climbed from \$3.2 billion to \$5 billion. His job was eliminated Jan. 5, 1970.

Stiman ruled that "the Air Force decision to abolish his position and separate him by reduction in force resulted from purely personal reasons and was contrary to the commission's reduction in force regulations."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a frequent Pentagon critic who has supported Fitzgerald since the case was filed two years ago, described the commission's decision as "a complete vindication of a dedicated public servant."

Fitzgerald was employed by Proxmire after he left the Air Force. The Air Force contended that Fitzgerald's job was abolished as part of a reorganization in which 80,000 jobs were eliminated.

President Nixon said last Jan. 31 that he made the decision to fire Fitzgerald and intended to "stick by it." But the next day presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon "simply mispoke himself" and the records showed no interference by the President.

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Korean Reds, Iraqis now flying Egyptian jets

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 WASHINGTON — More than 50 North Korean and Iraqi pilots have been shipped secretly into Egypt to man two combat jet squadrons, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

The development is being watched closely as a possible move by Egypt — perhaps with support of the Soviet Union and China — to neutralize Israel's air superiority by introducing "volunteers" from friendly countries.

The intelligence sources also reported that about 30 Mirage

jets, sold to Libya in the delta region near Alexandria close to the Mediterranean. The planes are believed to be piloted by Egyptians.

The North Koreans are said to be operating a squadron of MIG-21s from an Egyptian air base in the desert south of Cairo. It has not been

determined if the North Koreans flow in their own MIGs or are using jets left behind when the Soviet Union withdrew its combat pilots last year.

The location of the Iraqis, who reportedly are flying British-made Hawker Hunter jets, was not disclosed. The

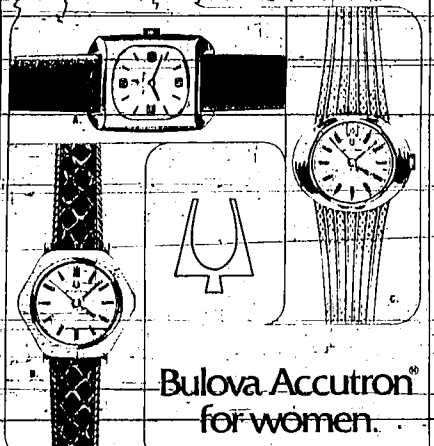
North Korean and Iraqi squadrons are each estimated to have a complement of 20 to 30 pilots.

The intelligence source said Mohammed Shazli, chief of staff of the Egyptian Air Force, apparently worked out the deal with the North Koreans during visits to Pyongyang and

Peking in April. The North Koreans, who have tried to walk down the middle between Moscow and Peking, have moved increasingly close to the Chinese during the last two years. And Shazli's itinerary suggests the pilot deal was cleared with Peking.

The Chinese are militantly pro Arab and have shipped weapons to the Palestinian guerrillas. But if they are actively behind the North Korean deployment in Egypt, it would mark their most direct intervention in the Middle East confrontation.

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DENVER (UPI) — Joe Alexander, the defending world champion bareback bronc riding champion from Corn, Wyo., appears headed for a new record in winnings for one year in the bronco riding event.

Alexander has won \$29,769 so far this year in barebacks, according to statistics released on Monday by the Rodeo Cowboy Association, which put him well within the record of \$32,126 which he set last year.

Larry Mahan of Dallas, who is after an unprecedented sixth world all-around title appears to have that won easily. He has collected \$62,374 so far this year with Ernie Taylor of Hugo, Okla. his closest competitor at \$33,045.

Mahan is also third in saddle broncs with \$18,160; fifth in baro backs at \$15,122 and second in bulls with \$18,892.

Bob Steiner of Austin, Tex., holds a \$5 lead over Mahan in bull-riding while Bill Smith of Cody, Wyo., is leading saddle broncs at \$19,877.

Other leaders are Taylor, calf roping, \$33,449; Bob Marshall, San Martin, Calif., bull dogging at \$25,089 and Leo Camarillo, Donald, Ore., team roping, \$14,915.

Power firm suit filed

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Forest Service are suing the Washington Power Co. to pay for the cost of suppressing a 1970 forest fire in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

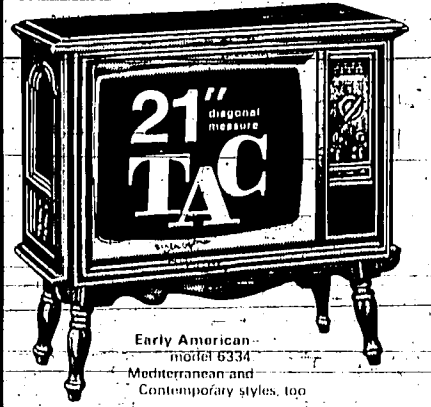
In a suit filed in federal district court here, the federal government claimed the Washington state based power company — which does business in northern Idaho — did not adequately clear the area around power transmission lines which caused the fire in the national forest.

The suit asks that the company pay \$46,005 for fire suppression costs in the Aug. 28, 1970 Big Creek fire.

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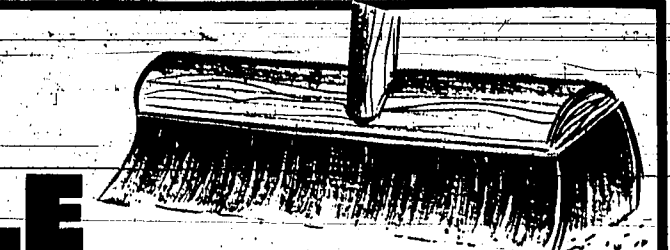
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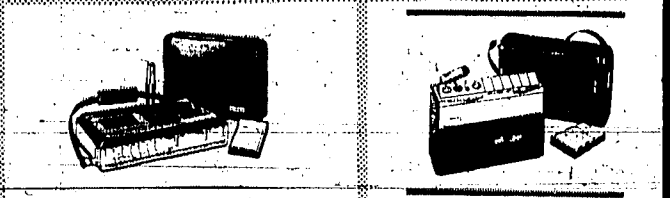
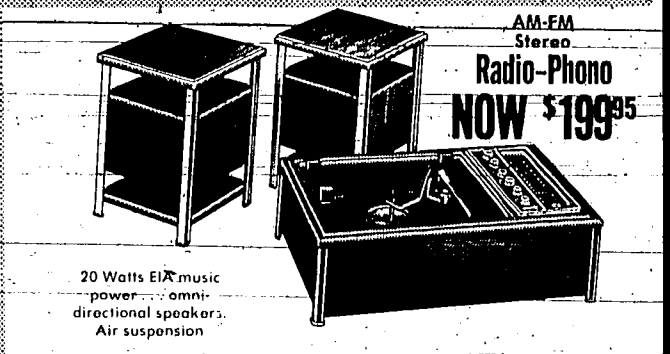
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Brach Autumn Mix Candy 24-oz. Pkg. 73¢	Tang Instant Orange 10-oz. Jar 97¢	Minute Rice Enriched Pre-Cooked 28-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Ellis Large Lima Beans 15-oz. Can 25¢	Nalley's Lumberjack Syrup 24-oz. Bottle 67¢	MJB Coffee 2-lb. Can 1.97
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Coffee Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar 1.57	Grape Jelly Welch's Brand 20-oz. Jar 55¢
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THE "GREAT Gorilla Caper" had a successful ending when police found a baby gorilla and a rare snow leopard in a north side apartment in Chicago. The pair had been stolen 12 hours earlier from Lincoln Park Zoo. Three persons including two juveniles were arrested in connection with the incident. (UPI)

FDA gives OK on milk tests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Tuesday it had tested more than 36,000 cans of evaporated milk and concluded there was no danger of high lead content.

The FDA issued the report in response to an announcement by Consumers Union that its tests showed dangerous levels of lead in six brands of canned milk.

The agency said the FDA has been conducting an intensive study of the subject for more than a year. The FDA does not consider any brand of evaporated milk now on the market to be in violation of FDA rules for safety or in any way unfit for consumer use.

Consumers Union, which publishes the magazine Consumer Reports, said it tested cans of six major brands bought from shelves and found lead levels ranging from 0.50 parts per million to 0.84 ppm, with an average of 0.70.

The FDA guidelines, which it has suggested to industry, but not ordered it to follow, is 0.5 parts per million. The lead content in evaporated milk comes from the solder used to seal the seam of the can. Researchers believe it tends to be leached into the milk the longer the can sits on the shelf.

The FDA said its study as well as others conducted by the Evaporated Milk Association and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York involved more than 36,000 cans of all brands sold in the United States, including those in the Consumers Union tests.

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TIMOTHY HEINAN to speak

Speaker stated Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Timothy R. Heinan, once an undercover agent for the Special Assignment Squad of the Milwaukee Police Department, will speak on the "plot" to kill George Wallace Saturday at 8 p.m. at the O'Leary Junior High Auditorium.

"The facts are indisputable," Heinan claims. "The attempted assassination of George Wallace was not the work of a 'lone fanatic' but was the culmination of a carefully plotted conspiracy."

Heinan's talk is sponsored by the Magic Valley chapters of the John Birch Society. The public is invited to attend.

Students selected

TWIN FALLS — Ten students in Magic Valley schools have been named semifinalists in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship competition.

They will compete with approximately 15,000 of the nation's high school seniors for some 3,100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

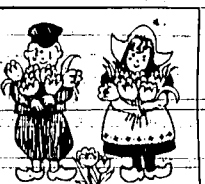
Local semifinalists are: Kent Holmquist, Burley; Martin Kelly, Gooding; Cathy Butterfield, Huxley; Daniel Hargill, Jerome; Michael Lemmon, Mountain Home; Steven Radakovich, Rupert; Michael Fuller, Bruce McNea and Sonja Strope, all Twin Falls.

2nd session set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The second session of a class in "Tax, Law and Insurance" will be held Thursday evening at the College of Southern Idaho.

Conducted by Twin Falls attorney Fred Decker, the class deals with the legal forms of business organization. It is co-sponsored by CSI, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration.

The class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Shields Building on the CSI campus. Those interested should contact Marvin Glasscock at 733-9554, ext. 221.



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Death not suicide

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MEXICO CITY — Chilean President Salvador Allende did not commit suicide during last week's military coup, a former Chilean ambassador to Mexico said today.

Hugo Vigorena, the former ambassador, said in an exclusive interview with the Chicago Daily News that Allende "died fighting troops of the now-ruling military junta which stormed the palace."

Quoting close associates of the Marxist president, Vigorena said the "fiction of Allende's suicide" had to be maintained "until Allende's close collaborators were out of Chile. Now that they are here in Mexico it is possible to say that Allende died fighting."

The military junta and a photographer for El Mercurio, the only newspaper permitted to publish in Santiago, said last week that Allende shot himself in the mouth with a machinegun. Allende was buried almost immediately afterward in a small ceremony. Only a military physician was permitted to examine the body, the junta said.

Many political refugees have arrived in Mexico City during the last week on a special jetliner dispatched at the request of Mexican President Luis Echeverria.

One person who arrived on that plane said "it will be some time before the world knows the true story of what happened during the Chilean revolution."

"Those who are here still fear for the lives of the more than 500 political refugees still in the Mexican Embassy in Santiago."

Verdict says self defense

HOUSTON (UPI) — An assistant district attorney said Monday that Elmer Wayne Henley, indicted for killing six teenage boys, killed alleged mass slayer Denn A. Corll in self defense and will not be charged in the death.

"There is absolutely no question that it was a case of self defense," Don Lambright said.

Henley, 17, told police he shot Corll at a paint-spliffing party at Corll's Pasadena home Aug. 8. Lambright said witnesses corroborated Henley's story.

Henley and David Owen Brooks, 18, who is charged with four killings, said Corll was responsible for the three year string of sex-torture killings in the Houston area.

Dr. Joseph A. Jacklinczyk, Harris County medical examiner, said an autopsy on Corll's death has not been completed.

The examiner's office has identified 18 of the 27 victims in the mass slayings.



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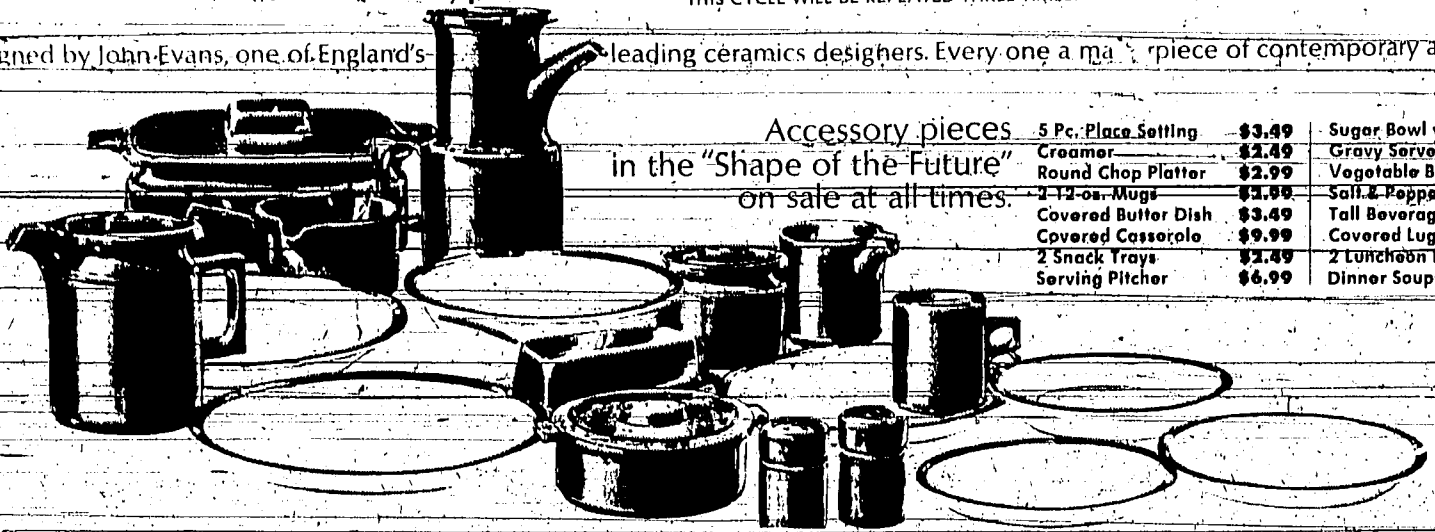
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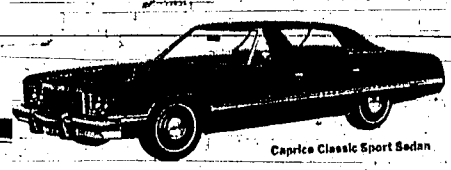
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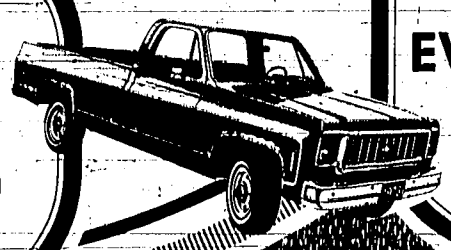
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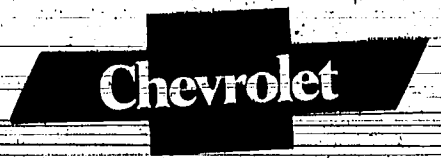


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