



today in brief

NY teeters near default, Ford refuses plea for help

Interest object

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Ford, 23, the son of President Ford, says since he moved into the White House, he finds himself increasingly the object of female interest.

In the November edition of Good Housekeeping, Jack said it is not unusual for young women to approach him and admit they have been anxious to meet him.

But he said being the President's son has its drawbacks.



Storm drenches south

MIAMI (UPI) — A Gulf-born tropical depression merged with a cold front as it moved inland over Alabama today, drenching the South with heavy rains and raising the Florida Panhandle and south Alabama with high winds and at least two tornadoes.

Authorities in Mississippi reported at least two deaths attributed to the heavy rains and flooding. A 14-year-old girl drowned while attempting to cross a flooded drainage ditch in Jackson and a traffic death near Madison, Miss., was blamed on the rain-slick roads.

Israel denounces resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Israel has denounced an anti-Zionist resolution before the General Assembly as "the first organized international attack on the Jewish religion since the Middle Ages."

But Arab diplomats predicted the 142-nation assembly would approve the resolution by a large majority, branding Zionism as "a form of racism and racial discrimination."

"It is blatant antisemitism," Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said Thursday, a day after the Arabs submitted the measure to the assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee.

Herzog said the resolution, the product of two weeks of behind-the-scenes diplomatic wrangling, is a "ruthless and cynical" attempt "to strike at the very roots of Israel."

Subsidies announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing Secretary Carla Hills said today the government has returned to a long-term policy to stimulate home ownership for medium income families.

In a program reminiscent of federal housing plans that began in the Great Depression, Mrs. Hills said the federal government would provide subsidies for families earning between \$175 and \$215 per week.

Mrs. Hills, who announced the policy change at her first news conference since becoming secretary of Housing and Urban Development eight months ago, said the program to begin early next year will be a major stimulus to the housing industry and will help reduce depression-level unemployment rates among construction workers.

Prosecution difficult

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The CIA and Internal Revenue Service agents who committed illegal acts in the United States probably cannot be prosecuted because it is too difficult to determine who was responsible for which acts, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday.

"The intelligence community works in such a way that accountability for what is done is extremely difficult to nail down and I think that is one of the things that has to be corrected," said Church, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which is investigating illegal spying.



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NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City teetered on the brink of default today as last minute efforts to save the city failed and the federal government refused to get involved.

City Council President Paul O'Dwyer said "only a miracle will save us — and I don't expect that miracle."

The prospect of default sent shock waves through the financial community. Stock market prices plunged and trading in city and state bonds ground to a halt.

New York City must pay back \$453 million in debts today. Default means the city would not be able to pay all of its debt.

City officials warned that default could have dire national and international economic consequences and appealed to President Ford for help.

Ford aides said he remained strongly opposed to interfering in the city's financial dilemma.

The final blow came when the New York teachers refused to allow use of teacher pension funds to pay the city's bills.

The mayor met with Albert Shanker, president of the teachers' union, for 90 minutes to try to get him to urge trustees of the union's pension fund to reverse their decision not to bail out the city from default.

"The mayor told me the seriousness of the situation," Shanker said, "I listened to him." Asked if he would tell the pension trustees to go ahead with \$150 million in bond purchases, Shanker replied, "You'll have to ask them. I am not going to advise them."

A spokesman for Gov. Hugh Carey said the city would technically be in default when banks close for the day.

"I can say that the President will not take action to prevent a New York City default," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told

reporters at a noontime briefing.

Ford's position was announced by Press Secretary Nessen after a series of top level White House meetings that the President ordered after being advised that New York officials feared a default by the city was inevitable by the end of the day.

Although Nessen declined to specify any particular steps that the White House thought New York might take, he repeatedly said "the President believes New York City and New York State have the means today to avert default."

Nessen said Ford's opposition to federal aid for New York was not based on any "philosophical or moral" reasons, but instead on his belief that he had "no statutory authority" to provide assistance.

"Even if he did, he would not do it because he doesn't believe a short-term infusion of a few

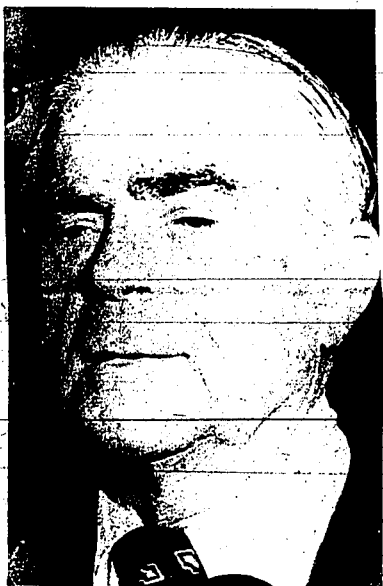
million dollars" would solve the long-term problem, Nessen added.

The crisis worsened Thursday night when the trustees of the city teachers' retirement fund refused to reaffirm a commitment to put \$150 million in pension funds into a \$2.3 billion state plan aimed at keeping the city from default through the beginning of December.

"This action, if not reversed, will place the city in imminent jeopardy of default," Beame said.

City and state officials, in a report prepared several weeks ago, forecast a series of severe consequences of default, including unrest by persons on welfare who failed to receive subsistence checks and strikes by unpaid city employees and, ultimately, a default by New York State.

In addition, there have been forecasts of a national and international monetary crisis resulting from a New York City default.



Eyeball to eyeball

A TIRED and unhappy New York Mayor Abraham Beame, right, meets press early today at Grace Mansion as New York City's last hope to stave off financial collapse appeared to dissolve when the Teachers Union Pension fund refused to buy bonds. Reuben Mitchell, left, pension board member is at left.

Storey plane found

FRESNO — The wreckage of a Cessna 310 carrying two Magle Valley men has been found in an extremely rugged section of the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California.

Stewart Peterson, Boise, a friend of Twin Falls evangelist Del Storey, spotted the wreckage at dusk Thursday.

Peterson was flying back to Boise when he picked out suspicious glimmer in the dense forest in the Sierras.

The plane had crashed at 11,500 foot level and as of noon today, there are no visible signs of life at the crash site.

However, Tom Shaffer, information officer for the Civil Air Patrol in Fresno said ground searchers will reach the plane this afternoon.

Two Navy helicopters are standing by with paramedics in Fresno to assist the ground crew if Del Storey and Ted DeHoog are found alive.

Shaffer said a Storey, 43, and DeHoog, 18, could "possibly" still be alive, although chances are very slim.

"I can't say... you can't say. You'd be second guessing God," Shaffer said.

US legally bound on oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has confidentially informed Congress the administration considers itself legally bound to provide Israel with oil in the event of a new embargo, and to consult with Tel Aviv in case of a Soviet threat.

These are two out of 16 assurances, offered by Kissinger to Israel and Egypt in negotiating the Sinai Accord, which the administration considers to be legally binding.

Twenty-nine other pledges which Kissinger made are not considered binding, although they may amount to moral obligations.

NY stock market plunges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices on the stock market plunged and trading in municipal bonds from cities and states ground to a halt today as New York City teetered on the brink of defaulting on \$453 million in debts.

The stock value of New York banks, which hold billions in city debt, tumbled. But the Federal Reserve said it was standing by to give them assistance.

The state asked the Fed to extend banking hours to 4 p.m. EDT to give the city an extra hour to rush money to the banks. If a last-minute infusion of cash becomes available to the city.

In Washington, President Ford called economic advisers to the White House to consider the New York financial situation, but a spokesman said the President was still firmly against federal aid for the city.

New York's financial crisis ripped through the open market on the tax-exempt bonds of other cities and states. There was virtually no trading activity, and those issues that were being bought and sold were down in price.

"There simply aren't enough bids around to carry out any transactions," said one bond dealer.

Even quality bonds, including tax anticipation notes from the State of Pennsylvania, fell in price.

There was heavy trading on shares in New York banks. First National City Bank, the city's largest, fell \$1.12 a share to \$29.37.

Investors in the banks were worried that if the city defaults, the value of the banks' bond holdings will be sharply reduced, thus cutting heavily into bank assets.

Idaho bankers not worried

By LINDALEE Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A sampling of Idaho bankers today suggested that default could have a significant impact on attempts by cities to borrow money.

However, most felt Idaho cities would face no severe problems. One said Idaho could benefit.

In Twin Falls, Curtis Eaton, president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, said the possibility of New York City's default "is a sad commentary on fiscal responsibility on the part of municipalities."

"I don't feel it will have any direct effect on Twin Falls or any other bank in Idaho, as they continue to evaluate their bond purchases carefully," he said.

Gordon McAllister, trust investment officer of the Bank of Idaho in Boise, said today that the general effect of New York's problems is that municipal bonds are suffering.

According to McAllister, there is a general avoidance of very large issues, anything over \$100 million, regardless of the issuer. He said there is also an avoidance of issues of the eastern urban areas.

McAllister said, "The effect of all this has been a broad increase in the demand of issues from areas free of New York type problems. Idaho may benefit from New York's problems."

In Pocatello, J. Grant Dickinson, president of Idaho Bank and Trust, saw two possible repercussions if New York defaults.

One, the "ripple effect," would lessen confidence in municipal bonds and force their price down and in turn force municipalities to pay higher interest.

Second possible effect would be a "domino effect," forcing municipalities to stop issuing municipal bonds all together.

Hansen may lose home phone unless bill paid

By BILL LAZARUS
TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is likely to lose his home phone unless he pays a seven-year standing \$8,200 phone bill.

In this campaign finance report to the U.S. clerk of the House Oct. 10, Hansen listed an \$8,272 bill due Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia. The report shows the bill stems from Hansen's 1968 Senate race against Sen. Frank Church.

Apparently, the bill was put on Hansen's personal credit card number and not that of a congressional office or campaign committee.

If the bill is to Hansen personally, state law requires C & P Telephone to cut off his home service in Alexandria, Va., until payment is made, according to phone company officials.

"It's kind of interesting if we can find him... We've got a long memory. We don't forget bills. However, the statute of limitations causes some problems." T. W. Kay, C & P public relations supervisor in charge of "appeals" said Wednesday.

He said after three years the phone company can no longer prosecute to obtain the money. But, he added, "We would not serve him again" until he pays the debt.

Kay could not discuss any specifics about Hansen. He said he was describing the company policy toward anybody who doesn't pay his phone bills. He said, however, he would check into Hansen's bill.

Virginia state law, he said, requires C & P Telephone to cut off the service when unpaid

bills mount up. It also requires the company give equal treatment, even to congressmen, he said.

But, Kay said, if the bill was to Hansen's committee running his Senate race, the congressman would not be held personally responsible. Only the phone to the Senate campaign committee could be disconnected and not the congressman's home phone.

According to Richard Hendricks, Hansen's Senate campaign committee treasurer, the telephone debt was "billed to the congressman personally" and Hansen "handled it personally." The bill was not on the campaign committee's books and "I don't know that I've ever seen a copy of the bill," he said.

"I think the bill was billed to me. I have a lot of

bills in the campaign that came to me," Hansen said Thursday.

Charles James, community relations supervisor for C & P of Virginia, said that if Hansen was billed personally he — and not a campaign committee — would be responsible for payment. He said that if Hansen's credit card number was attached in his home phone in Alexandria, C & P would legally be obliged to cut off service.

But, "We probably would not do so," James said. At least, he said, the company would make every effort, including telephone calls and personal visits, before disconnecting the phone.

"Because he's a congressman we'll probably handle it a little differently," he said.

(Continued on P. 13)

166-year-old business for sale to 13th owner

CHEPACHET, R.I. (UPI) — Brown and Hopkins, unchallenged in its claim as the oldest continuously operated general store in America, is shopping for a new owner.

This slice of 18th-century Americana, complete with the traditional pot-bellied stove, has survived the economic ups and downs of at least 12 owners since 1809.

The current owners, Thomas and Cheryl Wright, are "selectively" selling the old two-story frame building, including its original fixtures, antiques and inventory.

Price: \$55,000.

The Wrights bought Brown and Hopkins last year. Two friends — Gil and Marge Peterson — took on active management and operations last fall.

Today's visitors include nostalgia and antique buffs and those fond of its famous cheddar cheese cut from 40-pound wheels or molasses freshly drawn from the 50-gallon wooden barrel that sits inside the front door.

"Gil and I don't feel we want to run it next year," Mrs. Peterson said. "We thought our boys age 10 and 16 would be interested in helping run it but they are not. It is taking up a lot of time."

The Wrights hope to find a new owner who will keep the Main Street store open. Twelve upstairs rooms could be used for living quarters.

The store had a hitching post out front when it was opened 166 years ago by Ira P. Evans as a combination house, post office and store. It soon became the gathering place for this village 16 miles west of Providence.



America's oldest general store

Republicans plan seminar in TF

TWIN FALLS — A Republican organizational seminar is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Staffed by a special state and national party team featuring Jim Goller, Idaho's administrative assistant, Sen. James McClure and Rich Hendricks, administrative aid to Rep. George Hansen, the meeting is open to the public.

Others on the seminar staff are the new state chairman who will be elected on Saturday and Helen Chenoweth, state executive director of the Republican Party.

The organizational seminars are open to all volunteers with emphasis on precinct workers. They are designed to better acquaint volunteers with the basic Republican philosophy and organization. Solutions to specific county problems will be emphasized.

The seminars will be held in the second district areas from Monday to Friday. Mrs. Chenoweth said, "We are encouraging all interested persons to attend. This will be an opportunity to make concrete plans for electing Republicans at every level."

She added, "The results of the recent New Hampshire Senate election, with the tremendous success of the Democratic organization, shows us conclusively that Republicans must fight organizational fire with organizational fire."

Valley obituaries

George C. Hillman

TWIN FALLS — Former resident, George C. Hillman, 71, died Wednesday at his home in Madras, Ore., after a brief illness.

Mr. Hillman was born on April 6, 1904, in Springfield, Mo. He moved to Twin Falls in 1928 and lived here until moving to Madras in 1961.

Mr. Hillman was employed by Sweet's Furniture Store for 14 years and by Ford Transfer for seven years.

Survivors include his wife; one sister, three sons—Denn, Chester and J. H. Hillman; all Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services are tentatively set for Saturday afternoon in Madras.

Vern L. Musser

GLENN'S FERRY — Vern L. Musser, 67, Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday north of Fall Creek after an apparent heart attack.

He was born Nov. 1, 1907, at Miller, S.D. He was graduated from Springfield Normal College at Springfield, S.D.

He married Viola Wisner Sept. 5, 1936, at Elhan, S.D. The couple moved to Washington and to Idaho in 1951. They owned and operated a business in Paul before moving to Glenns Ferry, where they lived for the past 15 years. Mr. Musser taught in the Glenns Ferry Elementary school until his retirement in 1971.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Glenns Ferry; one son, Arlen Musser, Boise; one brother, Rev. Lloyd Musser, State Center, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Dixon, San Fernando, Calif., and Mrs. Alvina Griebel, Denver, Colo., and two grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Humphreys Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Limerick Catholic Church. Interment will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Catherine Bradford

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Catherine Bradford, 84, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at a Twin Falls nursing home following a long illness.

Born April 18, 1891, in Yorkshire, England, she came to the U.S. in 1913, moving to the Wood River Valley in 1915. She first worked as a cook in the North Star Mine and she and her sister later operated a bakery in Halley.

She married Samuel Bradford Dec. 10, 1921, in Bellevue and they lived in Halley and operated a car dealership until 1951. The couple then moved to Boise where they operated a motel.

Mr. Bradford died Aug. 20, 1967, and Mrs. Bradford has since lived in Twin Falls.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church in Halley.

Survivors include one son, Glenn Bradford, Twin Falls, and three granddaughters, Debra and Patricia Bradford, both Boise, and Stacy Bradford, Moscow.

She was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church, Halley, with Rev. Douglas Halley officiating. Interment will follow in the Halley Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening and until 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Liberty C. Harris

JEROME — Gravestone services for Liberty Christopher Harris, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Harris, Jerome, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday with Bishop William A. Hadlock officiating.

He was born Tuesday at Twin Falls.

Survivors in addition to his parents include one brother, Noel L. Harris Jr., and one sister, Anita M. Harris, both Jerome; paternal grandmother, Deborah Davis of California; paternal grandfather, Troy Harris, Chicago; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders of Jerome; maternal great-grandmothers, Cora May Murphy of Cobden, Ill., and Velva McCarly of Mount Sterling Ky.

Friends may call at Hope Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Kenneth Craner

OAKLEY — Kenneth Craner, 33, Oakley, died Thursday afternoon in the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Carl H. Miller

KIMBERLY — Carl H. Miller, 59, Kimberly, died at Orange County Medical Center in California after a short illness.

Funeral services and obituary will be announced by White Mortuary.

John C. Freeborn

TWIN FALLS — John Calvin Freeborn, 49, Twin Falls, died at his home Thursday evening after a long illness.

Funeral Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Valley services

BURLEY — Services for Lizzie L. "Beth" Taylor, 80, Burley resident who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Jack G. Smith Jr., 69, Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel. Last rites will be under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Valley hospitals

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| <p>Single Valley Memorial
Admitted — Mrs. James Baxter, Mrs. Keith Butler, Mrs. Eucelid McLeroy Jr., and Donald Miller, all Buhl; Mrs. Michael Smith, Rupert; Leo Bauer, Burley; Mrs. Elaine Bailey, Murtaugh; Patricia Thornton, Kimberly; Mrs. James Goodman and Mrs. Elaine Morton, both Jerome; Raymond Genta, Jackpot and Mrs. James Williams, Carey.</p> <p>Dismissed — Mrs. Palmer Wald, Mrs. Larry Crookham, Mrs. Mike Cameron, Mrs. Arthur Lindemer, Mrs. Mike Alexander and son, Mrs. Lloyd Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Bawch and son, Mrs. William Beane and daughter, Cynthia Rodriguez and Earl Massey, all Twin Falls.</p> <p>Mrs. Eddie Howard, Buhl; Mrs. Virginia Jones and Mrs. John Putter, both Filer; Oscar Garcia, Rupert; Mrs. Jerry Parks, Kimberly; Lola Valensola, Marysville, Calif., and Brian Pulte, Hagerman.</p> <p>Births — Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Wald, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Butler, Buhl.</p> <p>Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burgess, Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crookham, Mr. and Mrs. Eulo Trevino Jr., all Twin Falls.</p> | <p>Muldoka Memorial
Admitted — O'Dell Smith, Homer Smith, Homer Johnson and Raymond Praeger, all Rupert.</p> <p>St. Benedicts — Admitted — Doug Jacobson, Shoshone, and Mrs. Yolanda Dayap, Jerome.</p> <p>Dismissed — Mrs. Albert Sage, Shoshone; John Lasswell, Jerome, and Mrs. Kent White and daughter, Wendell.</p> <p>Gooding County — Admitted — Edna Peugh and Betty Palatin, both Shoshone; Randa Fruit, Hagerman; Carl Fife, Halley, and Judith Freeman and Mrs. Kenneth Bare, both Gooding.</p> <p>Dismissed — Jeffrey Youngman, Ketchum, and Harriett Stevens, Gooding.</p> <p>Cassia Memorial — Admitted — Deborah Todd, Lloyd G. Stoddard, Ralph Ockelberg, Mrs. Golden Brig, Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. Clifton Hernandez, all Burley; William Sorenson, Bayburn; Lillian Matthews and Mrs. Melvin Darrington, both Declo; Mrs. Eldon Condie and Elmer Lewis, both Rupert; and David Hutchison, Malta.</p> <p>Dismissed — Mrs. Benjamin Baxter, Lucille Larson, Joe Lynn Smith, Jennifer Sites and Rex J. Ward, all Burley.</p> <p>Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Condie, Rupert.</p> |
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Rejected building plans cost taxpayers \$60,000

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer

The high cost of the additional study made the commissioners decide not to build at this time, Chancey said.

The complete plans for the addition were drawn up by architect H. Richard Heindel. For completion of the first four phases on the project, Heindel will receive \$59,928.

Heindel took the first, and lowest bid, of \$98,800 to calculate his fees. He said he also charged commissioners for only one bidding of the project, donating his time on the second bidding, and donated his time for study of four sites proposed for the city-county joint law enforcement building, another project which probably won't be realized.

"The situation is this," Heindel said. "The architect has performed the services, he has incurred the expense," Heindel said he must pay engineers who had spent considerable time on the plans. And he added, "80 percent of our work is done before the building is even constructed."

The building as proposed "is exactly to the county commissioner's program," Heindel said. Commissioners agreed that Heindel's fees were entirely within reason. "It's right in line with all other architects," Chancey said.

Pianist entertains Women of the Moose

TWIN FALLS — The Mooseheart chapter night program Tuesday was presented by Mrs. Jack Tucker, chairman, when the Women of the Moose and the members of the Loyal Order of Moose met.

They were entertained by Jan Olsen who performed several piano selections.

Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, senior regent pro-tem, conducted the meeting.

Filling chairs were Mrs. Gary Cravens, junior graduate regent; Mrs. George Long, junior regent; Mrs. Ben Holbrook, chaplain; Mrs. Harold Smith, recorder; Mrs. George Klund, guide; Mrs. Roger Paulsen, assistant guide, and Mrs. Ron Cogswell, musician.

Mrs. Cravens who received a greenac at the recent state Moose convention in Boise, gave a report.

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Valley briefs

JEROME — St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome, will celebrate its annual Mission Festival Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Guest preacher will be Rev. R. C. Mully, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Following the church service, a potluck dinner will be held in the church social hall. The public is invited.

SHOSHONE — Rev. Harold King, Boise, Episcopal church bishop of Idaho, will be making his official visit at the Shoshone and Gooding churches Sunday.

According to Rev. Daniel McAughey, pastor, the service at Shoshone Christ Church will be at 10 a.m. while at Gooding it will be at 4 p.m. After the Shoshone service a potluck dinner will be served at the American Legion Hall, while in Gooding that afternoon refreshments will be served at the church.

TWIN FALLS — Sixty years of world-wide evangelism will be the theme of celebration at First Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning. Following the service there will be an all-church potluck fellowship Sunday evening at 7 p.m. The film "The Chinese Are Coming" will be presented.

SHOSHONE — A report on his United Nations tour was

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Gibson's girl

REBECCA Newerth, clerk at Gibson's Discount Center passes an electronic wand over a label written in "bar language." This electronic cash register and computer system allows customers to be served two and one half times faster, and eliminates human errors. "I like it," said Rebecca.

Computer pricing tried in TF store

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Bar language" isn't something you hear with a drink in your hand. Instead, "bar language" is a layman's term describing those finely-spaced vertical lines on the side of everything from taco shells to flashlight batteries.

In Twin Falls, Gibson's already uses the "bar language" to register sales and re-order merchandise. Other stores, especially groceries, are investigating use of the computerized coding system.

Gibson's system, manufactured by the National Cash Register Co., has been operational for about one year and "it works real nice," according to Jerry Laughter, store manager.

"It allows our customers to be checked through two and one-half times faster and eliminates all errors," says Laughter.

"It computes sales tax automatically, our customers like it and so do our employees," he says.

"Each one of the vertical lines stands for either the price of the item or the type of mer-

chandise," said Laughter. "We presently are using a '4 Line' code and are thinking of going to a '5 Line' code. This would allow us to even tell what brand of candy bar is being purchased," he said.

"With the information we receive from our computer we can very quickly tell what items are selling and what aren't," he said.

Although scanner-cash register units cost almost \$15,000, their inventory control capability and accuracy make them attractive to cost-conscious companies.

Albertson's currently is investigating a similar system for its new store to be built next year in Twin Falls.

"Albertson's store in California have some of these machines," according to Larry Fullmer, manager, who seemed in favor of their use. These machines utilize the "Universal Product Information" (UPI) code, allowing a store equipped with this system to not only check canned goods and other pre-packaged items which are presently marked with the distinctive UPI code but also inventory fresh vegetables and produce.

"If a customer brings up a head of lettuce a clerk might simply push a key for 'produce' and the code letter 'L' for lettuce which would cause the computer to supply the cash register with that day's price for lettuce, Fullmer said.

Although not equipped with this type of equipment a sampling of additional Twin Falls markets produced similar reactions.

"My personal feelings are that these machines would be very beneficial to the customer and the store," said Roger Jones, manager of Burrey Food Stores. "They completely eliminate errors including the problem of mismatched items," he said.

Lecturer appears

TWIN FALLS — Joy Shipman, a lecturer with the Inner Peace Movement, will present a public lecture in club room 1 of the YM-YWCA at 8 p.m. Monday.

The presentation is open to the public. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Ms. Shipman, who is on a nationwide tour for IPM, will speak on "Mystical Experiences Made Practical and Life After Death."

Christmas

IN OCTOBER

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ANTOINE'S CONTINENTAL CUISINE

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On The Corner Of Addison & Blue Lakes

- Open Daily 6 to 12 P.M.
- Closed Sundays
- Classic French Decor
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Twin Falls, Idaho

STATEMENT OF CONDITION at the Close of Business September 30, 1975

RESOURCES	
Cash & Due From Banks	\$ 9,353,837.31
Investment Securities:	
U.S. Treasury	\$ 8,984,097.96
U.S. Govt. Agencies	1,500,000.00
State & Municipal Obligations	9,020,090.17
Other Securities	102,000.00
Total Investment Securities	19,606,188.13
Federal Funds Sold	600,000.00
Loans	39,543,435.46
Accrued Interest Receivable:	
Loans and Securities	1,104,556.63
Bank Premises and Equipment	981,640.55
Other Resources	54,978.77
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$71,244,636.85

LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$63,659,435.65
Accrued Interest and Taxes, Etc.	183,720.67
Unearned Income	545,964.62
Other Liabilities	611,400.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$65,000,521.43
RESERVE UNDER AUTH.	
U.S. TREAS. MIM. 6209	411,904.10

CAPITAL	
Capital and Surplus	\$ 3,400,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,432,211.32
TOTAL CAPITAL	\$ 5,832,211.32
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$71,244,636.85

Twin Falls Bank & Trust



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How To Take A \$1,500 Federal Income Tax Deduction

If I could show you a way to claim a tax deduction of up to \$1,500 every year that you work and to use this money to set up your own retirement fund, would you be interested?

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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, October 17, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Campaign deficit isn't conservative

There is an inconsistency in Rep. George Hansen's view of campaign spending and his view of governmental spending. George has had a solid record of opposing increased federal spending...

As far as we're concerned, there is no problem with a candidate contributing to his own campaign. That is a "debt" which carries no moral obligation for repayment.

Deficit campaigning runs back to Hansen's unsuccessful 1968 campaign for senator, for which he still owes more than \$8,000. He also claims a \$9,400 debt to himself for his 1972 Senatorial try.

Admittedly, a good deal of the current debt resulted from Hansen's legal difficulties involving illegal campaign reports. At least \$32,000 went to pay two law firms.

Still, aside from the unexpected legal difficulties, it appears the candidate was willing to spend more than he received in order to win the race, conservative principles aside.

Perhaps George feels it is worth abandoning conservative principles during a campaign in order to elect a candidate who will press for conservative principles after election.

There remains a nagging ethical question, however. Is it really appropriate to use questionable means in order to obtain a desirable end?

It may win elections, but it sets a poor example of fiscal conservatism.

"We have the situation pretty well in hand!"



W.E.H. 10/17/75



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

NSA exposures dry sources

WASHINGTON — Overshadowed by congressional emasculating of the CIA but perhaps even more damaging to the national interest is the sudden drying up of valuable intelligence through exposure of National Security Agency (NSA) techniques.

Formerly super-secret methods used by the NSA in monitoring commercial international phone and teletype circuits became common knowledge soon after they were given to congressional investigations of the intelligence community.

Losing this information is viewed at the Pentagon as considerably more serious than defense officials care to admit. While lacking hard proof of who leaked the NSA information, these officials believe it almost surely came from the staff of the House Intelligence Committee headed by Rep. Otis Pike of New York.

that descriptions of NSA monitoring techniques appeared in public prints (including a long account in the Sept. 8 Newsweek) soon after the secret material was handed over to Pike's staff.

Several foreign nations who had been using commercial channels switched to private couriers. One result: the U.S. government has lost valuable information about Arab strategy in international oil price manipulations.

The Ford-Reagan confrontation in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary begins on a strident note thanks to confusion over what President Ford said to former Gov. Hugh Gregg at a picnic lunch in Amherst, N.H., Sept. 11.

Gregg got the distinct impression the President asked him to run his campaign there. Ford campaign sources say the President in-

Big John hits the road

WASHINGTON — John Connally of Texas will be touring the country for the next 60 days, and to hear him tell it, this is sort of a meditative journey to ponder the great issues of the nation and educate the people on his ways of thinking.

If you believe this, you may also believe that the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds are shutting back and forth merely to celebrate the glories of physical fitness.

The truth is, of course, that Big John has the four-year itch, and is criticizing President Ford and building-up Ronald-Reagan in the vague hope that a scramble for the Presidential nomination might leave room at the top for, guess who?

But on the other hand, he added, the President "still has to convince American people that he can provide leadership for the nation. I think it's a pure question of whether or not he has the capacity of leadership to challenge and inspire the nation... I think he should be much bolder, much more forceful. I think he ought to be discussing a great many issues that he's not discussing."

This is not a bad argument. Gerald Ford is not an elected President, and has agreed himself that competition for the presidential nomination is a good thing. Also Connally is the right age, 58, has experience as former governor of Texas, secretary of the navy and secretary of the treasury, and probably has more vitality and platform "bounce" than any man in the race, but he thinks the shortest distance between two points is around the barn.

He thought he could get to the top quicker by leaving the Democratic party and joining the

Republicans, but he merely joined Nixon. He thought he had a deal with Nixon for the Vice Presidency when Agnew went over the side, but it was all too sudden and too contrived and both parties turned to Ford instead.

Now Connally is starting out again on another twisting course. A few days ago, he says, he thought Governor Reagan would not challenge the President for the nomination. Now he thinks Reagan will challenge him, because the President's trips around the country have been a "political mistake" that has encouraged Reagan rather than discouraging him.

Connally was asked whether a challenge by Reagan would be a good thing or a bad thing for the Republican party that "now commands the allegiance of only about 20 per cent of the voters."



JAMES RESTON

"Oh, I think it's a good thing," he replied. "I think one of the problems of the Republican party, frankly is that we haven't had enough excitement and enough debate. A stout discussion within the party will be a good thing, for the simple reason that I don't think this election is going to be won on the basis of personalities. I don't think it should be."

Again, Connally says one thing and does another. There is every reason why he should challenge the President himself, but he merely snipes at him, urges Reagan on, and stands aside. He doesn't face the nation but circles it. Wasn't he just waiting to see how the people feel about jumping to Ford's side or Reagan's side? "No, no, no, not at all," he insisted. "I'm not indecisive. I don't mind taking a stand. I might wind up supporting neither of them." He might enter the Texas primary, he added, and again, he might not. He didn't see any public role for himself at the moment, nor did he want any, particularly.

The only interest I have at this moment is trying to bring into focus some of the issues that I think are important in this country, and I'm going to do it regardless of personalities, regardless of party."

This is the sort of thing that gives politics a bad name, and is precisely the quality of excessive elevating that has kept Connally from bringing his talents and his energy to the top of the government.

Having lost the confidence of the Democrats, he is now in the process of irritating and provoking both Ford and Reagan and losing the confidence of Republicans.

What is surprising about this is that he had such a good chance to reach the top in either party if he had played the game straight, but even after all his experience with Johnson and Nixon, and maybe because of it, he couldn't change his style.

Thought

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes every man an opportunity to make a living. — John D. Rockefeller Jr., American philanthropist.

Other opinions

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: Since its bloody birth four years ago Bangladesh has been considered the hopeless "basket-case" - invalid - among the nations.

So the armed forces coup against Sheikh Mujibur Rahman likely will change little for the hapless millions of this Asian land, let alone its position in world affairs...

In such a predicament it didn't much matter to us that Sheikh Rahman was Jewish and Soviet-backed. Bangladesh hardly was a plum for Soviet Russia.

Similarly, the news that the leader of the coup, Khandaker Mustaque Ahmed, is conservative and pro-American is no great cause for glee. His regime doubtless will be as autocratic as that of the sheik, and it will be our foreign aid coffers to which he will turn.

Sympathize as one does with the plight of the hundreds of millions of Bangladesh's downtrodden, it is naive to suppose that any change of government — even one more to our liking — will make any real difference against such odds.

Ford's agents wish Reagan would emigrate

WASHINGTON — President Ford may not be worried about the Ronald Reagan challenge, but his political agents wish they could wake up some morning to find that the former California governor had emigrated to Australia in a huff.

The reason is, in the words of one Ford operative, that Reagan could be the George McGovern or the Barry Goldwater of the 1976 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

"Like McGovern and Goldwater did, Reagan turns on the zealots," says the Ford man. "He sets the adrenalin to flowing. Our tiger is a good solid candidate, but he doesn't have Reagan's pizzazz. People like Ford and respect him, but they don't tear up the American Legion hall when he gives a speech. Reagan can send a crowd just by appearing on the platform because he is at once an angry activist and — like Barry Goldwater — a candidate who offers a choice."

"I think the nomination of Reagan would be a disaster. His constituency is too narrow. But we're going to have 30 or more primaries next year, and McGovern taught us in 1972 that the primaries can nominate a man who doesn't have a majority even in his own party."

The agent quoted doesn't believe Reagan can get the GOP nomination and neither do the other worriers in the Ford camp. But they're afraid Reagan might do just well enough in the primaries to divide the party, as Goldwater did in 1964. They remember, too, that Sen. Ed Muskie beat McGovern in New Hampshire in 1972 and Lyndon Johnson beat Gene McCarthy in 1968, and yet both Muskie and Johnson were eliminated from the race because their margin of victory was too small.

Now the Reagan people, notably New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., are saying

that their candidate can cripple Ford's campaign by getting only 25 per cent of the primary vote in New Hampshire and by winning Florida, a Reagan stronghold. After two such "defeats," they say, Ford will lose credibility within the party. Recent history has shown that is the risk inherent in being cast in the favorite's role.

If it makes the Ford camp any happier, the growing field of Democratic candidates will be having similar troubles in the early primaries.



ANDREW TULLY

Whoever is made the favorite in New Hampshire's Feb. 24 primary — at this point probably Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana — will have to win decisively or he'll start to lose support. A poor if victorious showing in New Hampshire won't eliminate Bayh, but he'll have to do much better as the primaries run their course.

For one thing, Bayh will be forced into a head-

to-head contest with Rep. Moe Udall of Arizona for the moderate-liberal vote, and maybe with Sargent Shriver, who has picked up strength among former Kennedy supporters. Some of his opponents tend to dismiss Shriver as a lightweight, but he showed he knew how to campaign as McGovern's running mate in a cause that was lost a month before election.

For both parties, the profusion of primaries probably is a pain in the neck. For one thing, they are too much of a strain on the candidate's health and patience. In 1960, when primaries were relatively few, John Kennedy said the primary campaign was twice as exhausting as his race with Richard Nixon.

But the biggest trouble with primaries is that they attract mostly the activist voters — people with a gripe or a cause. Others stay away from the primaries in droves. Only 21.8 million people voted in 21 primaries in 1972, whereas 45.2 million voted in November in the states where primaries were held.

Until contradictory figures become available, this says that primaries do not really reflect the will of the people. Ask George McGovern.

Letters

Most strays die quickly

Editor, Times-News: I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words to people who drop their pets off along freeways or in the country.

We live close to the freeway and see numerous pets who have been dumped out on the busy freeway. Most don't make it. They are killed by cars while running up and down the road looking for their owners.

Others, mostly cats, get through the fence and then starve to death because they don't know how to hunt for food. Most can't be caught because they're so frightened.

We were brought a Siamese cat Saturday that was found on the road. He was crippled, starving and looked almost at death's door.

We intend to feed the poor thing, get it back in shape, and then make sure he gets a good home. About 99.9 per cent of the animals out there aren't so lucky. Most farmers have more animals than they know what to do with because of you. They can't afford to feed all the strays. Most strays die whether quickly by a car, or by slowly starving to death.

If you could see your pets after you have so coldly put them out of your life — it would be so easy for you to take them either to a dog pound or your nearest Humane Society. Or try neutering or spaying to stop bringing so many unwanted pets into this world.

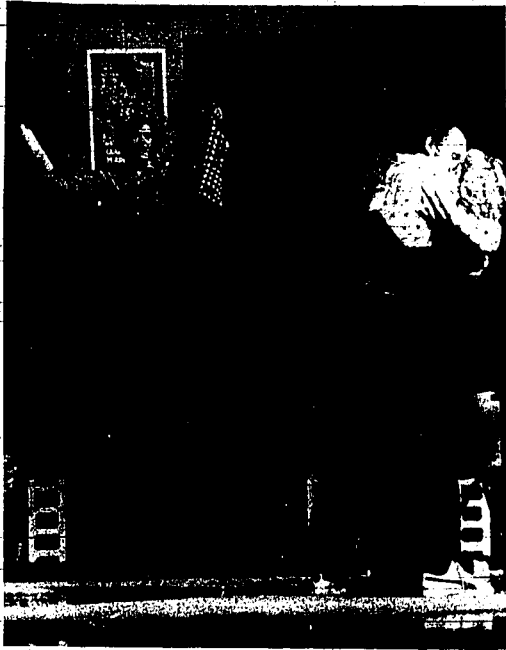
Just think how you would feel if someone discarded you and didn't care if you lived or died. Then try being humane to your pets. M. J. GREENWELL, Hazelton

Berry's World



"Sorry fella, I'm one of the eight per cent of the public that has no opinion, want to talk to my wife?"





Senior winner named

TWIN FALLS — Steve Moss is the winner of the biennial senior scholarship competition at Twin Falls High School.

Doris Watts, counselor, said the contest is part of a nationwide scholarship program for high school seniors conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, funded by Shell Oil Co.

Runners-up in the Twin Falls school are Lori McCallister and Michelle Burrows.

The winners wrote a biennial "minute" describing an historical event in May, 1776, and a longer commentary discussing the relevance of the "minute" for today. They also had to score well on a current events test.

Moss's entry will compete with other local winners for top state honors. Mrs. Watts said the two winners from each state will receive \$1,000 scholarships and an all-expense-paid trip to Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 16-19, 1976.

They will attend seminars on educational and social issues and the national writing contest will be announced at that time. Grand prize for the national "minute" contest will be \$10,000. His "minute" sketch will be presented on the CBS television network, Mrs. Watts said.

CSI play presented

THE CSI Drama Department's production of "Star Spangled Girl" opened last night at the Fine Arts Center. Two more performances are scheduled, one tonight and then the final show Sunday afternoon at 2:15. Tickets to the show are available at the door.

Autos said cause of crime hike

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The courts in Idaho have increased their caseload by as much as 100 per cent in the past few years, and Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert Bakes says "the automobile is responsible."

Justice Bakes, chairman of the Supreme Court rules revision committee, said 80 to 85 per cent of the crimes are associated with the automobile.

"Our lower courts, especially magistrate, are handling volumes of traffic cases. There are auto thefts and many crimes committed with the use of the automobile which could not otherwise be accomplished," he said.

Justice Bakes, a former Twin Falls area resident, has served on the supreme court the past four years. He said in that time he has seen a 100 per cent increase in the caseload of that court.

Trial courts, he said, are handling from 15 to 20 per cent more cases each year.

He said in addition to the fact statistics show crime is on the increase, the state has more and better law enforcement officers and they are solving more crimes and making more arrests.

The current revision of the supreme court appellate laws represent the first overall updating procedure of such rules in 30 years, Justice Bakes said. Trial court rules

were revised and put into effect the first of January.

"Our purpose in revising court rules," Bakes said, "is to more nearly try each case on its merits, rather than allowing technicalities to control the outcome."

By revising the procedures, he said, the individual will receive a more fair hearing but it will also be possible to speed up hearings and court decisions.

Bakes is in Twin Falls with other members of the supreme court for a week-long session to hear appeals from Fifth Judicial District Court cases.

The revision committee meets once each month.

Justice Bakes said the men serving on the committee are "blue-ribbon" representatives of trial lawyers and judges. He said John Heparth, Bob Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls, and Don Chisholm, Burley, are members from the Magic Valley area.

Going back to increased work for the courts, Justice Bakes said 50 years ago there were far less ways a man or woman could break the law. Again, he said, much of this comes from the popularity of the automobile.

Corder 'recovering'

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder, who underwent surgery in Salt Lake City last week, is reported recovering and expected to return home soon.

Garry Corder, Twin Falls

detective, said his father is already up and around and advises he may be able to return home by the end of this week or early next week.

Sheriff Corder is in St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Registration date set

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the Idaho Extension Homemakers convention begins Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The Times-News incorrectly reported the registration time in Tuesday's edition.

Monday morning late registration also is possible for the convention.



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TELEVISION VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00	Fantastones	Master Rogers	Gilligan's Island	Dinah!	Andy Griffin
4:30	Bethelized	Sesame Street	Brady Bunch	ABC News	ABC News
5:00	Adam-12	Electric Company	ABC News	CBS News	CBS News
5:30	NBC News	Vista Alegre	Andy Griffin	News	Mobile Out
6:00	News	Black Pegasus on News	Concentration	Let's Move a Deal	Let's Move a Deal
6:30	Sanford and Son	Aranson Weather	Big Eddie	Big Eddie	Sanford and Son
7:00	Chicago and the Man	Book Boat	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Chicago and the Man
7:30	Rockford Files	Washington Week in Review	Hawaii Five O	Hawaii Five O	Movie: "The Inel Who Came to Dinner"
8:00	Police Woman	Van Street News	Bookford Files	Bookford Files	Bookford Files
8:30	News	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Woman"	Movie: "Woman"	Barnaby Jones
9:00	News	Micro-Processing	Movie: "American Sign"	Movie: "American Sign"	News
10:00	News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	Johnny Carson
10:30	News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
11:00	News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
11:30	Pan-American Games	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	Pan-American Games
11:57	Movie: "Hunger"	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	Movie: "Hunger"
12:00	Movie: "Special"	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	Movie: "Special"

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
11:00	Two's Company	Sesame Street	TBA	Children's Film Festival	Debra
11:30	Let's Travel	The Electric Company	Movie: "The Millionaire"	U.S. Farm Report	These Are The Days
12:00	Movie: "The Millionaire"	Out Story	Movie: "The Millionaire"	U.S. Farm Report	Wide World of Sports
12:30	Movie: "Ten Little Indians"	Out Story	Movie: "Ten Little Indians"	Face To Face	College Football pre-game show
1:00	Movie: "Ten Little Indians"	Out Story	Movie: "Ten Little Indians"	Young Americans	College Football
1:30	Movie: "Ten Little Indians"	Out Story	Movie: "Ten Little Indians"	Young Americans	College Football
2:00	Movie: "Ten Little Indians"	Out Story	Movie: "Ten Little Indians"	Young Americans	College Football
3:00	Laurel and Hardy	Out Story	Movie: "The Golden Station"	Sports Pan-American Games	College Football
4:00	NBC News	Out Story	Laurel and Hardy	Physical Fitness	College Football
4:30	Elroy Queen	Out Story	NBC	CBS News-Dan Rattner	College Football
5:00	Elroy Queen	Out Story	Barbary Coast	CBS Reports: "The American Way of Cancer"	College Football
5:30	Wid Kingdom	Out Story	Barbary Coast	Way of Cancer	College Football
6:00	Name that Tune	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
6:30	Name that Tune	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
7:00	Emergency!	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
7:30	Emergency!	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
8:00	Movie: "The Deadly Tower"	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
8:30	Movie: "The Deadly Tower"	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
9:00	Movie: "The Deadly Tower"	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
10:00	News	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
10:30	Medical Story	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
10:40	Medical Story	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
10:50	Medical Story	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
11:00	Medical Story	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
11:30	Saturday Night	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
12:00	Saturday Night	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football
1:00	Evil Touch	Out Story	Laurence Walk	Way of Cancer	College Football

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Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1976 Times-News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer islands are bungalow-style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional Tahitian way of life. The larger islands with major cities offer shopping, dining and nightlife to make this tour a perfect combination. This year's cost of \$975.00 per person includes Round Trip air fare from Twin Falls to Tahiti (Economy Class), transfers from island to island, first class hotel accommodations throughout, baggage, portage, all tax and tips other than meals, and it's fully escorted for your convenience.

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BYU to challenge sex discrimination rule

Legal proposal opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The departing Watergate prosecutor's recommendation that the Constitution be changed to spell out when a president may be charged with a crime has drawn sharp opposition.

Even Leon Jaworski — whose decision it was not to indict President Richard M. Nixon in the Watergate cover-up because he feared constitutional repercussions spoke out against changing the Constitution.

Others opposed to the recommendation by Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr. included former Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, and Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee that voted for Nixon's impeachment.

Compromise denied in kidnaping

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Premier Liam Cosgrave has affirmed the blunt "no compromise" policy set down by the Irish government in the kidnaping of Dutch businessman Tiede Derchma two weeks ago.

"There will be no compromise with these people," Cosgrave said Thursday at Dublin airport on his return from a 10-day visit to Rome.

"Whatever other governments have done in the past or may do in the future, this government has decided on its attitude and they will be firm."

Cosgrave's rebuff of the kidnapers' demands followed warnings by union officials chosen to mediate they would halt the negotiations unless the kidnapers cooperated.

Union leader Harold O'Sullivan said the efforts of his deputy, Philip Flynn — specifically picked by the kidnap gang as a go-between — would end unless the kidnapers established some line of communication.

Wallace wants to visit pope

ROME (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace says he'd like to meet Pope Paul VI, but he's unsure whether the pontiff wants to see him.

Wallace said he plans to see U.S. Ambassador John Volpe, a former transportation secretary, during his three-day visit to Italy, but he's "not sure yet" about the rest of his schedule.

"I would like to see Pope Paul, but I understand he sees only heads of state," the governor told reporters Thursday during a brief picture-taking session in the foyer of his Rome hotel.

Catholic sources denied the Pope meets only heads of state but declined to say whether arrangements had been made for a private audience with Wallace.

During his 12-year reign, the Pope has met such Americans as the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-New York, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and the last four U.S. presidents.

Wallace, an unopposed candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, flew from Brussels, Belgium, Thursday on the third leg of his five-nation, two-week tour of Western Europe.

The governor, who says he hopes the tour will show he can bandage the presidency despite being crippled, told reporters he plans to get in some sightseeing during his trip to the Italian capital.

"This is the eternal city," he said. "You always want to sightsee here."

Bilingual station dedicated

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Radio station KSMG-FM was dedicated at this Vietnamese refugee relocation center Thursday, making it the first bilingual English-Vietnamese station in the nation.

The 10-watt station is financed by the United States Catholic Conference and is the first station permitted to broadcast from a military installation, according to program director, Dave DeHart.

DeHart said the station's program is a 50-50 balance of American and Vietnamese music from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. He also said the station broadcasts lessons in English and programs dealing with American history and culture and health care.

Slightly more than 12,000 Indo-Chinese refugees remain at Ft. Chaffee.

Lisbon council to halt protest

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The military government's powerful Revolutionary Council vowed today to take immediate steps to halt anti-government protests and put a stop to mutinies in the armed forces.

Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro has assigned top priority to the restoration of military and government authority.

The Revolutionary Council said "immediate measures will be taken to guarantee and reinforce the unity, awareness and discipline" in the army which they said was a fundamental force in the fight against counter-revolutionary forces.

The 18-man council, issued the public account at the end of a meeting that lasted until early this morning.

The newspaper Jornal do Comercio said the session was disrupted by an attempt to oust Gen. Carlos Pabiao as commander of the army because of his failure to keep his troops under control.

But the newspaper said the effort flopped when President Francisco da Costa Gomes refused to endorse it.

Military reorganization, reflected in the growth of an underground military movement, has caused serious dissension in the upper ranks of the armed forces.

Pabiao and military security chief Gen. Otelo Saralva de Carvalho have generally viewed the development of the radical left group with sympathy while Pinctico, Costa Gomes and other key officers have urged its disintegration.

her late husband and three-time president, Juan Domingo Peron.

Peronists loyal to the president, beating on drums and chanting slogans, ignored the death threat Thursday night and decorated the plaza in front of the government palace with banners and symbols with sympathy while Pinctico, Costa Gomes and other key officers have urged its disintegration.

To mollify loyalist workers, the government declared a holiday today for all employees within a radius of 50 miles of Buenos Aires.

She planned to use the rally to make her first major speech since leaving Buenos Aires Sept. 13 to recuperate from nervous exhaustion at an air force resort in the Argentine countryside.

The Montonero guerrillas, representing the left wing of the Peronist movement, issued a communique this week accusing Mrs. Peron of representing "oligarchs and imperialists."

The guerrillas threatened to kill anyone attending the rally, which marks the 30th anniversary of a massive labor demonstration in support of

universities are due Sunday. Dr. Dallin H. Oaks, president of the Mormon-run school, said the new rules "infringe on religious freedom."

"University policies are already consistent with the regulation in the most respects and we fully support the goal of equal opportunity for men and women in education and employment," Oaks said in a telephone interview. "We expect to do all in our power to support and implement this goal."

"Where we believe the regulations are unconstitutional or illegal and where they prohibit or interfere with the teaching or practice of high moral principles, we will not teach them."

HEW's jurisdiction over federal money flowing to the campuses includes aid to students. Any institution that does not comply with Title IX regulations places those funds in jeopardy, under to the law.

Oaks said federal-backed loans to students could be affected. BYU enrolls 25,000 students and several thousand get some form of federal aid. If federal aid is cut, Oaks said, he probably would take the challenge to the courts.

"We just think some of these regulations are very illegal," he said.

One regulation says a donor of scholarships cannot designate that the funds go to only men or only women.

"This is a violation of due process," Oaks said. "We look to this depriving of property without due process."

Oaks said his university will not follow regulations prohibiting inquiries into or actions based upon the marital or parental status, pregnancy or termination of pregnancy or present or prospective students or employees.

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Trail of killings claimed by Creech

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — Thomas Eugene Creech, on trial for killing two itinerant painters, has claimed involvement in at least 40 deaths in 13 states, mostly in the West and Midwest.

Creech, 25, slouched in the witness chair Thursday and fold of carrying out "contracts" to kill and later of participating in ritualistic slayings as a member of a mysterious satanic cult.

Creech's testimony came despite arguments by the prosecution that there was no foundation to the defendant's claims.

On several occasions, Creech has led authorities to a dead end in searching for supposed burial sites of his alleged victims. In one instance, he admitted lying to police near Barstow, Calif., about the location of bodies.

The defense provided a list of Creech's "victims," but most were either unidentified or identified by a first name or nickname.

But Creech denied killing Edward Arnold and John Bradford, the two men he actually is accused by authorities of shooting to death along a southern Idaho highway nearly a year ago.

In barely audible testimony, Creech told a packed courtroom of a trail of killings that began in 1966 near New Miami, Ohio, where he said he killed a companion after blaming him

for causing the death of his girlfriend. He said other deaths were committed later in Kentucky, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Creech, a heavily tattooed man whose dark hair is parted down the middle, said he confessed to the killings because he "wanted everyone to know what happened. My story might help others."

At one time, Creech was linked to San Francisco's Zodiac killings of the late 1960s, but police said there was no substance to those reports.

When asked why Creech was admitting to the killings, Bruce Robinson, his attorney, said only, "That's the way Creech wanted."

Creech told the jury the cult he joined had offices in San Francisco and Malibu in California and that many of the victims were killed for sacrificial purposes.

He said two were killed in San Francisco, about 12 in Malibu and others near Ogden and Beaver in Utah, Tulsa, Okla., Wichita, Kan., Missoula, Mont., and near Seattle.

When asked by Robinson why he killed so many people, Creech said, "It was my duty as a priest to obey orders."



THOMAS CREECH admits killings

Longtime Andrus backer resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Jeanne Taylor, Nampa, longtime supporter and confidante of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has resigned as the governor's special assistant, United Press International learned Thursday.

Mrs. Taylor walked into the governor's office sometime before noon Tuesday and submitted her resignation to Andrus personally and then left the building.

Neither Mrs. Taylor nor the governor would give a reason for her departure after five years on the Andrus staff. She had been a supporter of Andrus since his first and unsuccessful campaign for the office in 1966.

After his election in 1970 she joined his staff as administrative secretary. She left that \$835 per month post July 1 to become one of Andrus' \$1,250 per month special assistants.

Administrative Assistant John D. Hough and other members of the staff declined to discuss the resignation with UPI when asked about it, referring all questions to Andrus.

Andrus, asked if the resignation was rather sudden, said only, "I don't know about that — she's been on vacation 15 days previous to that." "All I'll say officially or unofficially is Jeanne Taylor is one of my favorite people," Andrus said.

Higher education units urged to 'pull together'

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho parks official said Thursday his agency often finds parks and recreation graduates do not qualify for employment and urged the institutions of higher education to "pull together" for better programs.

Jerry Miller, administrator of the Parks Division, Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, spoke out during a curriculum review of parks and recreation offerings at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

The review is one of several planned by the State Board of Education to determine areas of strength, duplication and need for various disciplines at institutions of higher education.

Miller warned institution representatives that there is "really a glut on the market as far as key professionals seeking jobs."

He identified areas of strength for each institution but added Idaho would have "a curriculum second to none if we could pull you together. Separately, you are saying you don't have enough money or enough faculty, but together you have what you need."

He also said his agency is concerned over training for employment, adding that "we would like to have more Idaho graduates. But Idaho people are not necessarily able to compete in the testing."

Miller said he recommended Idaho have one strong curriculum using six or more faculty members of diversified backgrounds. He said he would not recommend where that program should be located.

Currently, the U of I offers five options through its College of Education and a wildland management major through its College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

ISU's bachelor level program in park and recreation management has been shifted from the College of Education to the College of Liberal Arts; ISU's request for a recreation option through its physical education department has been held by the state board pending completion of the curriculum review; and LSCS offers a recreation minor through its division of education.

Earlier Thursday, Dr. John Schultz, head of the University of Minnesota Division of Recreation, Parks and Leisure Studies, said professionals in the field are concerned with the proliferation of departments in universities.

He said they are concerned about quality and quantity of facilities, the "inability of the profession to absorb the degree holders into entry level positions" and the continuing battle to convince "academicians of the academic validity of recreation and parks studies."

Thief hits state office

BOISE (UPI) — A thief has struck again in the Len B. Jordan State Office Building.

This time he got away with a rotary fund control book and nine unsigned, blank checks from the fiscal office in the Department of Administration. The theft first was discovered Thursday morning but officials could not be certain the book and checks were not just misplaced until afternoon.

Glenn A. Herring, fiscal officer for the department, notified both the auditor and treasurer of the theft and asked that payment on the nine checks — numbered 35142 through 45150 on Rotary Fund 500 — be stopped.

"We've taken all precautions that we can in treasurer's and auditor's office to stop it here," Herring said. "Meantime, if some merchant catches it, he has to take the loss."

"In my opinion, it might appear in some bar or some grocery store."

Department Director D. E. (Skip) Chibberg said the rotary fund is used for such things as postage and other items which require an immediate payment.

Replenished each month the rotary fund is set up at \$10,000. At the time of the theft, there was a balance of more than \$9,000 in it.

At first, Herring and his staff thought up to 14 checks had been stolen along with the control book. Later, some valid, signed checks came through the treasurer's office.

Herring said the control book and the blank checks usually are kept in a locked desk drawer of his office suite. He said the drawer was not locked Wednesday night, apparently.

Jury selection continues

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The sometimes tedious process of jury selection was in its third day today in the first, degree murder trial of former Bonner County Prosecutor Everett Hofmeister, who is accused of killing his wife.

The prosecutor and defense worked to select a jury before the weekend recess, but there were no clear indications if that would occur.

Hofmeister, 44, was indicted by a grand jury in July on a charge of murdering June Darlene Hofmeister, 41, who was strangled in July, 1974. Hofmeister has contended he and his wife were working at home the night of her death and he fell asleep and awoke to find his wife gone.

The trial was moved to Lewiston on a change of venue. Like in most murder trials, the jury selection process lasts several days as the prosecution and defense use their peremptory challenges to remove prospective jurors without cause.

Prospective jurors in the Hofmeister trial have been questioned about their

feelings towards attorneys, drinking of alcoholic beverages, Catholics and the death penalty.

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Priority spending approved

BOISE (UPI) — Priority spending of Forest Highway Funds was approved Thursday for improvement of the Elk City highway in North Idaho to eliminate what the chairman of the State Transportation Board called a "nightmare."

Expenditure of a definite \$3.9 million with addition of a possible \$2.2 million more during fiscal year 1977 was approved for construction on State Highway 14 by state, forest and federal highway officials.

A total of \$9.1 million was approved by triagency officials for highway work in the next fiscal year. In addition to the Elk City project, monies also would be for improvements of the St. Joe River road in the north and the Wyan-Freedom highway in southeastern Idaho.

John Mors, a federal highway official, said of the total funds available \$5.9 million was carryover and \$3.2 million was in the current budget.

Idaho Transportation Board officials urged funding for the Elk City road, especially for construction in the Dutch Oven area where they said the highway is extremely narrow and curving.

Board Chairman Carl Moore, Lewiston, called it a "nightmare, between school buses and logging trucks." He said it was a hazard every day to school children riding the buses.

Earlier, Moore had said that the road was one of the heavily traveled roads in the state and one of the most dangerous.

"Lives are at stake up there," he said.

Federal officials agreed that the road should be improved in the shortest possible time, noting that there was increased commercial logging traveling the route.

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churches

Guest minister appears in TF

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Perry Hanchev, Longview, Wash., will be guest minister at the Church of Twin Falls, 211 Fourth Ave. E., today.

He is a graduate of Conquerors Bible College, Portland, Ore., and is assistant pastor at the Pentecostal Church in Longview.

His special service of sermon and vocal music will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. C. Gene Andrew, pastor of the Church of Twin Falls invites everyone to attend.

Filler LWML holds meet

FILER — Quoting Martin Luther, Rev. R. C. Mubly said, "My duty to God is to give God first place in my life."

Rev. Mubly presented the topic study on "Every, Only All For Thee" to Lutheran Women's Missionary League members at its October meeting in Peace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Don Egan read an article on "The Power of a Pledge." The group sang the LWML song and recited the pledge. Mrs. Venita Jones was a guest.

Members are invited to attend the Christian growth workshop Nov. 3 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. The Filler Unit will host a Good Shepherd meeting and luncheon today. Reports were made on visits made to sick and shut-in people and on the recent workshop held in Buhl. Members are urged to save Toupous for Good Shepherd Home.

Mrs. Ralph Llerman served refreshments.

Ball slated at Dietrich

DIETRICH — The Dietrich LDS Church will sponsor the stake gold and green ball Saturday at the Dietrich high school gymnasium.

Music will begin playing at 8 p.m. and the dance will end at 11:30 p.m.

"Color My World" is the theme this year, and there will be a floor show featuring special dances and musical numbers.

The public is invited. Dress is semi-formal.

Potluck follows service

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday the Community Christian Church will meet at regular hours at the IOOF Hall for fellowship and minister Tom Steen's message on "Salvation."

Everyone is invited to a potluck dinner following the service at 12:30. The new bylaws will be considered at this time.

The youth hour with programs for all ages starts at 6:30 on Sunday evenings. Anyone wanting to study God's word is invited to join the adult Bible study meeting each Thursday night and also the men's breakfast each Thursday morning at 7 at the Tommyknocker Inn where they are presently meeting to study the Book of Proverbs.

Community Christian Church phone number is 733-2886.

Video lectures offered

TWIN FALLS — Lectures from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, Calif., will be offered through the Church of the Ascension.

Professors from the seminary will present lectures and discussions brought to Twin Falls by video tapes and conference telephones between the lecturers and the classes.

Classes will be held Saturday morning Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 15, 22 and 29 and Dec. 7. All classes begin at 9 a.m. and are offered for a charge.

Service times announced

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Science Church will present the sermon "Doctrine of Atonement" this week.

Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Church at 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

The Reading Room is open to anyone interested from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 115 Second St. W.

LDS stake sets confab

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Twin Falls West Stake quarterly conference will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday meetings will be at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. for stake and ward leaders.

Sunday there will be a special youth fireside at 8 a.m. for young men and young women age 12 through 26 with their leaders.

The general session of the conference will be Sunday at 10 a.m. President Joel A. Tate will preside and conduct this meeting. The theme will be on the local and worldwide missionary service of the church. Both church members and non-members are invited to attend.

President Tate says there are about 22,000 full-time missionaries representing the church throughout the world. All conference meetings will be at the stake tabernacle, 600 Harrison St.

Southern Baptists convene

TWIN FALLS — The 18th annual Magic Valley Southern Baptist Association was called to order Monday by moderator Rev. Bennie E. Wright at 7 p.m.

Messengers from each church were seated and Mrs. Bennie E. Wright was elected associational clerk.

Highlights of each of the churches were given.

The churches reported an increase in attendance over the year with increase in Sunday school and other organizations. It was reported that there have been 84 additions to the churches this past year with increases in offerings and missions centers.

The first session was closed with Bro. Sam Overacre pastor, First Baptist Church, Kimberly, bringing the annual doctrinal message, "Justification by Faith."

The second session opened by moderator Bennie Wright Tuesday at 7 p.m. It was reported that 487 children attended vacation bible schools in the five Southern Baptist Churches in Magic Valley.

The session was concluded with a message "Go Ye Therefore" brought by Rev. John Rolfe, First Southern Baptist, Gooding.

Women meet at King Hill

KING HILL — Plans were discussed for members of the King Hill United Presbyterian Women to attend the Presbyterial Oct. 31 at the Boone Memorial Church at Caldwell when the women met at the home of Mrs. J. H. McKee in Glenns Ferry.

Mrs. Frank Jones, president, gave a talk on "Mission Year Prayer Book, about the Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont." and Mrs. Jones also conducted the program on "Fasting," with messengers taking part.

They voted to send \$10 to the World Communion Fund and voted to buy paint for the interior of the King Hill church. Mrs. Karl Carnahan gave a talk on unemployment for the national and ecumenical missions, and Mrs. Jones closed the meeting with "Spiritual Thoughts" read from the Women's Concern Magazine. Mrs. Mildred Carnahan gave the least coin lesson, "Prayers" for the sick.

Mrs. McKee served refreshments.

Mutilations vandalism, says priest

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise priest who has studied writings on the occult in three languages says he feels the mutilations of cattle throughout the west are more likely vandalism.

In addition, the Rev. Fr. Ramon Echeverria said there has been "no evidence of a direct connection between the mutilations and beings from outer space."

"It's a principle of logic," he told United Press International. "I don't believe in something without evidence."

Police in Illinois Wednesday investigated the slaughter of two calves near the camping area used by followers of two persons who said they were training a group for a transfer by UFO to another planet.

The reported mutilation of the calves in connection with the mysterious couple called "The Two" brought new speculation by believers in UFO's that the mutilations are the work of visitors from another planet.

Cattlemen in Idaho have posted a \$1,000 reward for assistance in the capture and conviction of anyone mutilating livestock. Idaho National Guard helicopter crews on training flights, at the request of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, will keep a lookout for unusual situations as they fly over rangeland.

The mutilations in Idaho have been reported from Nez Perce County in the north to Fremont County in the southeast and most of the mutilations followed the same

pattern — the removal of the sexual organs, cutting off the tongue and sometimes an eye or ear.

Fr. Echeverria said he feels the mutilations are indicative of emotional illness and is acting on the fears of the public. He considers such preoccupation "more dangerous" than the actual mutilations.

In fact, he said he feels the mutilations "should be looked on as 'pure' vandalism and treated as such."

"It's true that in lots of black witchcraft ... there are lots of sexual, orgiastic practices using the sexual organs of animals."

The writings he has studied in English, German and Spanish mentioned the use of goats, but never the use of cattle. The reported absence of blood with the mutilated animals suggests vampirism, "which has never been given any credence at all."

He said it is easy for people "to always conjure up the devil" and blame anything they do not understand on devil worshippers but he feels this may be a case of giving the devil more than his due.

"I believe in Jesse James but he doesn't rob all the banks. We rob a few banks ourselves."

"What the nation does not need now is any more violence," he said, adding he is concerned that "people will start witchhunts, searches for a scapegoat, because of the fears that the mysterious mutilations are caused by devil worshippers or visitors from other planets.

Finding "someone who can be blamed for all our personal guilt and societal guilt ... somehow would expiate all our problems. The only time that worked was with Jesus and that's because he chose to do it."

People don't want to take personal responsibility for their own lives and societal morals," he said, explaining that it is easier to blame something unknown or mysterious.

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Eden Adventists set visitor's day

EDEN — Saturday has been designated as visitor's day at the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Earl Carlson, sabbath school superintendent, has prepared a special program for visitors, although visitors are always welcome at the 9:30 a.m. sabbath school program and the 11 a.m. worship hour on Saturdays, according to Donald L. Robinson, public relations secretary for the church.

Sabbath school is a program with classes for all age groups and is similar to Sunday school, he says.

Pastor Herbert Stratton, who presides over this denomination in Eden and Rupert, will be the speaker at this week's 11 a.m. worship hour. Stratton came to the area in July and lives in Burley with his wife and two daughters.

Pastor Olivier W. Lange, former pastor in this area, will return to speak in Eden at 3 p.m. on the general conference meetings he and Mrs. Lange attended earlier this summer in Vienna, Austria. They were delegates to the convention which is a worldwide gathering held every four years.

The Langes lived in this area for a short time and pastored the Eden-Rupert churches.

He will also speak Saturday at 11 a.m. in Rupert. The Rupert Seventh Day Adventist Church is located at Third and G Streets.

Monday through Wednesday members of the Eden church will participate in project "Outreach for Humanity," calling on the communities of Eden-Hazelton distributing pamphlets on their work of the past year. They will also ask donations to be used in adding the general public and not to help finance the church, Robinson says.

For more details on sabbath school visitor's day call Mrs. Carlson at 423-4842. For more information on the "Outreach for Humanity" program call 825-5483 or 829-5550.

Pastor buys X-rated theater

HIGH SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — There will be some changes made at the Dragon Arts Theatre, a drive-in that specialized in X-rated flicks.

It's now under new management — the pastor of St. Madeline's Roman Catholic Church.

Father Roland Julien, the pastor, signed the purchase papers this week and immediately announced plans for family entertainment. The first two shows will be "That's Entertainment" and "Huckleberry Finn."

The church bought the theater from former owner Donna Davidson, who plans to produce his own X-rated films.

Money made at the drive-in will go into a fund to build a new parish church, Father Julien said.

Church loyalty emphasized

TWIN FALLS — Special emphasis is being made this month in church loyalty at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The emphasis is placed not so much on loyalty to the church as an institution, but on the church's purpose in regard to the lives of persons.

"In keeping with the emphasis, Dr. Carlton Buck, pastor, will speak Sunday morning on "Here Am I." The culmination will come Oct. 26 when Gordon Reed, a young man from the congregation and now a chaplain in the U.S. Navy, will bring the morning message.

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Lutheran women meet

TWIN FALLS — "God Speaks to Women Today," a book by Eugenia Price, was the basis used by Mrs. Arnold Aufderheide and Mrs. Arnold Werner for opening devotions of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting at the Immanuel Lutheran Church on Oct. 1.

The women were encouraged to attend the Good Shepherd annual meeting which will be held at the Peace Lutheran Church, Filer, today. Rev. Golsinger, chaplain at the Good Shepherd Home at Terra Bella, Calif., will be the speaker.

Workdays were scheduled to prepare for the annual Harvest Festival to be held at the Immanuel Lutheran School on Nov. 14.

Other business included a discussion of the stewardship workshop to be held Nov. 11-14 at the church, the LWML Christian Growth Workshop on Nov. 3 and the church cleaning which will take place on Nov. 21 and 22.

Ron Hoffman presented a lecture tape from "Christian Marriage — the Role and Responsibility of the Wife" by Dr. Howard Hendricks using 1 Peter as the background.

Brief church news

HOLLISTER — Rev. John B. Sims, United Methodist minister, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Special music will be presented by the youth choir. Sunday school classes will be held at 10 a.m.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly United Methodist Church will hold its annual turkey dinner Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. There also will be a country store and a fish pond.

Revival series set at Baptist church

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of Religious Science will present a sermon on "Spiritual Mind Healing" in the chapel of the YMCA at 11 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care is provided. Coffee and discussion will follow the service, according to Rev. Doreen Williams, pastor.

REV. WORTH EMORY
speaks



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Sell all those unwanted ski items with an easy Guaranteed Result ad in our Special Ski Swap section of the Classified Ads. And what better way to find what you need at a price you can afford.

Here's How To Place Your Ad

1. Place your ad to buy, sell or trade in our Ski Swap section for 10 days. (Fill out the coupon below or Phone 733-0931)
2. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up.
3. If at the end of 10 days your item hasn't sold or you haven't purchased what you're looking for or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap, COME in to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money.
4. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days are up, call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

3 LINES — 10 DAYS — \$7.84

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

P.O. BOX 548 Twin Falls

Name _____ Start Date _____

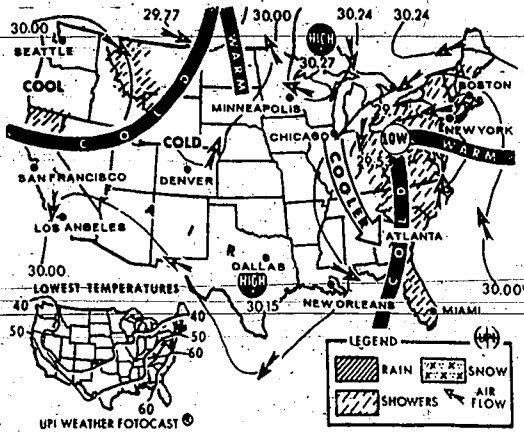
Address _____ Run _____ Days _____

City _____ Phone _____ Enclosed \$ _____

Please Print — Using One Space for Each Word, Number or Initial

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	62	30
Boise	56	45
Buhl	66	38
Burley	66	34
Caldwell	61	34
Castelford	69	41
Emmett	68	37
Gooding	57	32
Grangeville	67	35
Hagerman	70	35
Homedale	68	38
Idaho Falls	65	37
Jerome	67	32
Kimberly	64	37
Kuna	68	39
McCall	58	27
Mountain Home	67	42
Lewiston	56	49
Pampa	70	34
Pocatello	60	28
Preston	60	28
Rupert	66	35
Salmon	66	34
Soda Springs	54	30
W. Yellowstone	49	38
Twin Falls	66	34
Yesterday	77	34
Last year	67	36
Normal	67	36
Soil, 4 inch	60	46



Clouds may dump showers on MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Thickening clouds tonight. Chance of a little rain on Saturday. Windy at times. Cooler Saturday. Low temperatures tonight near 40 and highs Saturday 55 to 60. Probability of measurable precipitation increasing to 30 per cent Saturday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Thickening clouds tonight. Chance of a little rain on

Saturday. Windy at times. Cooler Saturday. Low temperatures tonight near 30 and highs Saturday 45.

Synopsis: A large Pacific storm system was weakening and moving slowly inland today. Light rain had spread into Northern Idaho and was forecast to spread slowly eastward and southward to reach the Magic Valley Saturday. Rainfall in the Magic Valley Saturday should be light and

intermittent with measurable amounts only in a few spots, so potato and beet diggers should have only minor delays. If any. A clearing trend should follow Sunday and Monday. Temperatures will cool back into the 30s and Saturday and over the weekend and the lows to near freezing. Hunters should expect precipitation in the mountains Saturday with the snow level down to 5,000 or 6,000 feet north of the Magic Valley and near 7,000 in the South Hills.

Man can't fool coyotes, predator expert claims

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Coyotes are just too smart to be fooled by man's attempts to control them, Dr. John Sullivan told a forum on predator poisoning.

Sullivan, of Southern Oregon College, has written numerous articles on the wily creatures. He said alternatives to poison control don't look very good.

"We're messing around in laboratories for a solution but I don't think they will really be effective," he said.

One idea is to shoot sheep carcasses with a chemical which makes an odor that coyotes might decide to go after rabbits instead. Another suggestion is to place a collar containing an explosive charge around sheep's necks. The charge bites the sheep on the neck and the coyote explodes.

"Of course, that might hurt the sheep a bit too," he said.

DeLoyd Satterthwaite, Tuscarora sheep rancher and vice president of the National Wool Growers, said stockmen don't want to eliminate coyotes but do need to control them. He advocated the return of 10-80 poison on a limited basis. Trapping and shooting eliminated only 6,200 of an estimated 90,000 coyotes in Nevada last year, he said.

"We've tried everything from bonfires to encircling flocks with toilet paper and highway-type blinkers to keep them away, but coyotes are smarter than man," he said. "They soon figure out what you're doing, and then you have to try something else."

farm

Crop damage case due for 2nd trial

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court agreed with a trial court today that a northern Idaho farmer was entitled to retrial of his crop damage suit because the first one contained a false exhibit.

In a unanimous decision written by Justice Robert E. Bakes, the court agreed with Second District Judge Roger Swamstrom that the false exhibit potentially could have influenced the jury's decision.

action against Russell Payne and Robert Payne Jr., doing business as Payne's Flying Service.

He alleged that Robert Payne carelessly destroyed his red clover crop by allowing an herbicide he was applying to a neighboring farmer's field to enter Heston's field.

A jury found that Payne was not responsible for the crop damage.

Two months later Heston asked for a new trial on grounds Payne had introduced into evidence records which he had told the court were his business records kept as he was flying but which in fact he allegedly had made before trial.

Glenn Heston, a Lewis County farmer, brought the

Have Your Deer Mounted at MITCHELL'S TAXIDERMY. We Specialize in Custom Mounting of Big Game Heads. Also, We Tax Any Hides! We Buy Deer & Elk Hides - 404 4th St. Hazelton 827-5460.

FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!! C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL. Twin Falls... 725-9335. Gooding... 934-5414. Burley... 678-8411.

Jacuzzi! We Service All Makes PUMPS For all purposes Sales - Service Installation PUMP & EQUIP. CO. 127 So. Park 733-7581

Idaho crop data report declines

BOISE (UPI) — This year's potato production in Idaho is expected to be the smallest since 1970 and down eight per cent from last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Harvested acreage was estimated at 322,000 and yield at 233 hundredweight per acre. This compares with last year's crop of 342,000 acres and a yield of 237 hundredweight.

A cool wet spring delayed planting and slowed early growth. Wheat production is estimated at 61.3 million bushels or about the same as Sept. 1 and one per cent below last year. The hay crop is expected to be 14 per cent below last year at 3.8 million tons.

Dry bean production is estimated at 2.6 million pounds or five per cent below 1974 while hops, at 6.1 million pounds, is expected to be down 12 per cent from last year.

Meantime, the reporting service said, generally dry, warm weather permitted unhampered harvesting of grain, potatoes, hay, dry beans and fruit in Idaho last month.

By the end of the month, less than 10 per cent of the small grain remained unharvested. The spud harvest made good progress but, because of earlier weather problems, only about 10 per cent had been dug by Oct. 1.

During the past week, the report said, showers slowed harvest and planting of fall grains in all areas of the state.

They also either slowed or halted all other harvesting operations. Nevertheless, by week's end, the potato harvest was 38 per cent complete.

Camas farmer wins district weed honor

BOISE — Arlin N. Ashmead, Camas County dry land farmer, is the district winner in the second annual Governor's Weed Control Awards competition.

Ashmead and five other district winners will be guests of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus at a dinner in Boise Oct. 24. Each will receive a plaque and all will be guests of the governor at the Boise State-Northern Arizona football game that evening.

Ashmead operates a 2,500 acre farm north of Corral established by his family in 1904. His interest in fighting weeds earned him an appointment to the Wood River Area Weed Control Coordinating Committee.

Other district winners include Glen Judge, Sage; Ernest Brammer, Kendrick; Elmer Tieg, Nampa; Evan Koller, Weston; and Lamont Hall, Rexburg. Forty-two farmers and ranchers entered the competition. County winners will receive certificates.

Protests received over SCS transfers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday the recent transfer of 11 soil conservation service district officials to other areas of Idaho has raised objections from local district officials.

He said his office has received several complaints over the transfers and he has written to Kenneth E. Grant, administrator of the Soil Conservation District program, to look into the matter.

Church told Grant that "charges are being made that this action is hampering the conservation program in Idaho, greatly inconveniencing the federal employees, and proving exceptionally costly to the taxpayers."

He attributed the decline to larger supplies of beef, primarily non-grain-fed cattle being introduced to the American market.

Retail beef price dips

DENVER (UPI) — Average Thursday ANCA President Gordon Van Vleet said the average price of five beef cuts in 19 cities across the country was \$1.61 during the period, down two cents from the previous

month. He attributed the decline to larger supplies of beef, primarily non-grain-fed cattle being introduced to the American market.

Hot cattle eat fast

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Dairy scientists at the University of Missouri have made it official: hot cattle eat less, but fast.

Tests conducted on Holstein steers, showed they eat the most, and fastest during the first 30 minutes feed was put before them. These cattle also ate 10 per cent more feed per minute when the temperature was 90 degrees than when it was 60 degrees.

"It looks like hot cattle spent less time eating and more time resting to keep cool," Fred Martz said.

The scientists also found cattle prefer alfalfa to other grass and fescue.

"Also, they voluntarily consumed 20 to 25 per cent less orchardgrass and fescue than they did alfalfa," Martz said.

The study was performed to determine why cattle perform better on alfalfa than the other grasses.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- OCTOBER 18**
JOE & CAROLYN McKNINEY, GOODING
Advertisement: October 16
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith
- OCTOBER 19**
W. G. STRASSER ESTATE
Advertisement: October 17
Auctioneer: Lyle Barton
- OCTOBER 20**
BOB DAY
Advertisement: October 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- OCTOBER 21**
L. A. GREEN, BUHL
Advertisement: October 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- OCTOBER 23**
BELL MOVING & STORAGE
Advertisement: October 22
Auctioneer: Kaye Wolf & Don Patterson
- OCTOBER 25**
PAUL & MYRTLE HEYWARD, GOODING
Advertisement: October 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FARM AUCTION
Located from the Southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 2 miles South, 1 mile West and 1/2 South

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1975
SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

TRACTORS
John Deere 60 gas tractor, overhauled a year ago, wide front, power, 3rd live PTO, live lift, 13-38 rear tires, 3 PH — Allis Chalmers 'B' tractor with wide front, good rubber runs, has a Wasko mechanical loader mounted and will sell as a unit — Allis Chalmers 'B' tractor with wide front, good rubber, runs good, has a boom cultivator and will sell as a unit — John Deere 80 3 PH for '60' tractor — Solid 3 PH for '60' tractor.

HAYING EQUIPMENT
Case 850 12' swath, draper platform, Wisconsin V640 engine, all in real good condition — John Deere Hi Density 'No. 10' wide lift hay baler, hydraulic tension, PTO driven — 2 Allis Chalmers 6' hang-on mowers — Oliver 7' boom mower, 2 PH — 2 4' wheeled rubber tired hay racks — IHC 3 bar side rack on steel — Wasko baled hay loader, side mount.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
4 row cell shank corrugator on solid bar with 3 PH — 2 section wood harrow and drawbar — Case B' tandem front loader — IHC No. 39 tumble plow on rubber — Homestead B' terrace blade 3 PH.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
Meyers hang-on double wing ditcher with 3 PH, one year old — Van Brunt 12 hole grain drill on steel, double disc, seeder attach, steel box, power lift — Oliver Superior tractor mower spreader — Homestead rotary ditcher, 3 PH, PTO driven — Rear end loader, 3 PH — Case Flow 10' phosphate spreader — Homestead 6' phosphate spreader on rubber — John Deere horse spreader with stub tongue — Disc type lead ditch cleaner, 3 PH — 7x13 machinery trailer, on dual rubber, tilt bed and winch — Super 2 horse horse trailer — Pickup tip-in stock rack for long wide box — Small stock rack for short narrow pickup.

FEED & GRANARY
Approximately 70 tons of wire tired 1st cutting grass-alfalfa hay — Approximately 100 bushel 3 way mixed grain, has a few weeds in it — Older 500 bushel steel granary.

MISCELLANEOUS
300 gallon overhead gas tank and stand — Farming materials — Scaffolding for horses — Pitchforks — Shovels — Cultivator clamps — Barrels — Heavy duty log chain — Electrical wire — Several pieces of new masonry — Set of markers — Grass guns — Part roll of roofing paper — Tires and wheels — Milk cans — Electric motor — 2 1/2" Sledge hammers — Cable — Odds & ends of chairs — Other miscellaneous articles, too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH
BOB DAY, OWNER
Sole Managed by Masters Auction Service
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS:
LYLE MASTERS 543-5227, Buhl, Idaho
GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho
CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-6673 Buhl, Idaho

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INVENTED BY MICHELIN IN 1948

... Because America's SOLD On SAFETY

"I have found the traction of the Michelins to be superb, especially in the rain."

Yale M. Braunstein
Washington Square
New York, NY

IF YOU'RE A SAFETY-CONSCIOUS DRIVER IT'S TIME TO JOIN THE RANKS OF OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS WHO ARE SOLD ON MICHELIN.

MICHELIN
We made it first... and we make it last.

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
206 4th AVENUE WEST (Truck Lane) Twin Falls 733-1411

Warning given on birth pill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration plans to tell women over 40 to avoid birth control pills.

The FDA said Thursday it has drafted warning labels for birth control pills which will inform users that sex hormones in the pill can cause birth defects such as stunted limbs and malformed hearts.

About 10 million women in America use the pills. The new warnings are aimed at older women who take them; they face an increased risk of suffering fatal and nonfatal heart attacks.

Women over 40 years old increase chances of blood clots and related problems such as strokes if they use the pills, the FDA said.

Women who wish to stop taking the pill and become pregnant will be advised to wait at least three months because "studies show there is a possible increased risk of spontaneous abortion in women who become pregnant shortly after discontinuing the pill."

The label would also advise any woman who misses one period while on the pill to have an immediate test for pregnancy to minimize the risk of damage to the developing child should she continue on the pill.

Such damage can occur, the agency said, because sex hormones such as estrogen and progesterin present in the pills have resulted in some extremely rare "birth defects such as heart malformations and stunted limb development" among women who become pregnant despite the pill but continued taking it unaware of their condition.

The agency said it will circulate the proposed new label among consumer, industry and professional groups for comment and then publish it in the Federal Register. After a 60-day period for comment, a final order will be prepared and may be issued some time next year.

Walkout stops rail operation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks went on strike against Southern Pacific Railway Thursday night, closing down all of the railroad's operations in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

A spokesman for SP called the walkout "illegal," and said "if they don't come back quickly, we'll have to go to court."

The walkout forced four Amtrak trains to be halted and also apparently meant that the busy San Francisco Peninsula commuter run would not operate Friday.

Normally, 41 trains carry 3,500 commuters to San Francisco in the morning and back home again at night.

In all, 5,400 clerks were involved and 30,000 employees.

The strike was expected to halt the daily run of about 500 freight trains, according to an SP spokesman.

The clerks had signed a contract in July calling for a 41-per cent hike in wages and fringe benefits over three years. The contract also called for a moratorium against strike action.

Agreement nears on wage plan

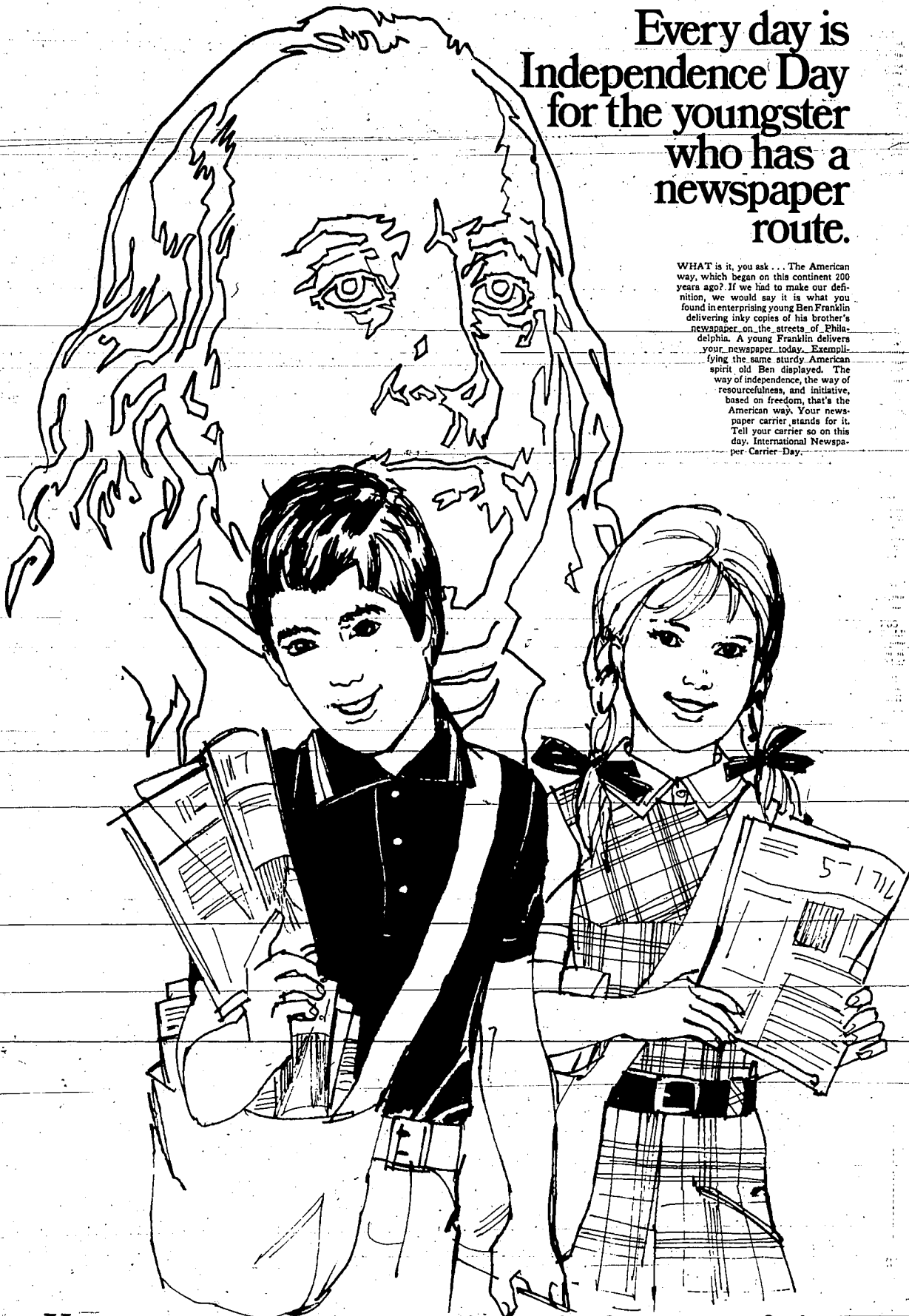
MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines and its union leaders appeared to be near agreement today on a proposal by company president Frank Borman calling for a wage freeze through 1976 in return for a profit sharing plan for employees.

The Airline Pilots Association announced Thursday it would accept the proposal, submitted by Borman last week. The Transport Workers Union Local 553 indicated it would recommend acceptance to its member flight attendants and the International Association of Machinists said it wanted to discuss it further.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Every day is Independence Day for the youngster who has a newspaper route.

WHAT is it, you ask . . . The American way, which began on this continent 200 years ago? If we had to make our definition, we would say it is what you found in enterprising young Ben Franklin delivering inky copies of his brother's newspaper on the streets of Philadelphia. A young Franklin delivers your newspaper today. Exemplifying the same sturdy American spirit old Ben displayed, the way of independence, the way of resourcefulness, and initiative, based on freedom, that's the American way. Your newspaper carrier stands for it. Tell your carrier so on this day. International Newspaper Carrier Day.



Your newspaper carrier walks in the footsteps of giants.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-H.V. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our mother and father were going to a business meeting last weekend when my mother got the flu and couldn't go. My father's secretary, who had planned to go with them, decided that since she had a reservation, anyway, she would go with my father. She left her husband behind.

They are all good friends, but we all know that she cares about my father. There were lots of people there who know them, and we are sure that my father's being seen with his secretary alone caused a lot of talk.

My brothers and I are very upset that our father would do this to Mom, but none of us is saying anything, because it might upset her.

We are 13 and 16. Do you think Dad should have taken his secretary to this affair?

UPSET FAMILY

Family upset



DEAR UPSET: Since it was a business meeting, and the secretary was going with your parents, anyway, perhaps your father needed her there for business reasons. I'm not sure I know in which way or how much this secretary "cares" about your father—and neither do you, so don't jump to conclusions.

It might have looked better, however, had the secretary's husband gone along. But don't sweat it, kids—it could have been entirely innocent.

DEAR ABBY: My problem all started Friday night when I asked my dad if my friend could stay all night. My father said he could if we went to bed at 10.

I said, "Daddy, I'm 12 years old—almost 13," and then he said something to me, and I said, "What?" instead of "Sir?" and next thing I knew he said, "Now, it's 9:00 bedtime for you!"

Then I called him a "retarded ape," which was a big mistake because just for that he said I couldn't have any overnight company.

Abby, I am going to lose all my friends and nobody will ever want to stay overnight with me if I have to go to bed at 9:00.

Please help me.

A BABY AT 12

DEAR BABY: If you want to be treated as an adult, start acting like one. And you'd better get over that babyish name-calling bit.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.L. IN HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. The quote was: "The person who comes into your company and hogs all the conversation is no less a hog than the person who comes to the table and eats all the food." And I'll accept all the credit—or blame for it.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a 10c, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.



Group officers

NEWLY installed officers of the American War Mothers include Mary Taylor, seated at right, taking the gavel from Ina Knox, outgoing president—Standing—are Bessie Sims, left, chaplain, and Emma Stone, treasurer. Officers were installed at a recent luncheon.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold a district No. 6 meeting at Gooding Veterans Memorial Hall on Sunday. There will be a potluck dinner starting promptly at 1 p.m. and the business meeting will start at 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The children's story hour at Twin Falls Public Library Saturday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. will include slides shown by Roy Althouse, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Country Club's 1975 Halloween party will be held Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for best men's, women's and overall costume. There will be an outdoor barbecue, fortune telling, palm reading and tea leaf reading.

TWIN FALLS — UNICEF Christmas cards—featuring designs of international artists, are available for early sale at the Bill Cook home, 445 Buchanan St., Twin Falls. Proceeds go to the United Nations Children's Fund.

GOODING — The Melody Squares will hold a dance at the Gooding Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday Myron Bliss will call. Dancers are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. All square dancers are invited.

WHEN YOU DO SOMETHING FOR OTHERS, YOU GET SOMETHING IN RETURN.

TF group installs officers

TWIN FALLS — Mary Taylor, Twin Falls, was installed as the new president of the American War Mothers Friday at a luncheon event.

Johi Vee was the installing officer. Other officers are Josephine "Wuest," first vice president; "Alberta" Knight, second vice president; Emma Stone, treasurer; Helen Bonham, recorder secretary; Nellie Horjes, Filer, corresponding secretary; Bessie Sims, chaplain, sergeant at arms; Beulah Bartlett, and Ina Knox, historian.

Each officer was presented with a white carnation and Mrs. Vee with a corsage.

The group voted to donate their annual sum of \$150 to the Veterans Hospital and Home in Boise to be used for Christmas parties and birthday cakes.

Guild confab set

JEROME — The Gem State Writers Guild will hold its ninth annual state convention in Jerome on Oct. 24 and 25, according to Mrs. Robert Magnuson, president.

Meetings, luncheon and banquet will be held at the Wood Cafe in Jerome.

Principal speaker and judge of the biennial poetry contest will be Dr. Adele Thompson of the College of Southern Idaho.

Music will be furnished by the Jerome Chorallers.

BPW observance set

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will observe National Business Women's Week here Sunday through Oct. 26.

The observance will feature posters and displays illustrating the objectives of the organization.

The purpose of the organization is to elevate standards and extend opportunities and to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women in the United States

and many foreign countries.

The club provides scholarships to young people in college. A program is maintained for young women between the ages of 21 and 28 which aids them in their business and professional careers.

The national organization was begun in 1919 and the local club obtained their charter in 1929.

Miss Minerva Lorain Filer is the current president of the club.

Teen cited

KETCHUM — Martin Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zimmerman, Ketchum, has received a certificate of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship program. Zimmerman, a senior at Wood River High School, received the commendation as a result of high scores received on the NMS qualifying test given in October of 1974. Commended students represent fewer than two per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1976.

Zimmerman is a member of the school's photography club, German club, National Honor Society and student council. He was president of his sophomore class.

Watch For The "CUTTER"
At the Sterling Corner!
Sterling JEWELRY CO.
On the Sterling Corner
Downtown Twin Falls

Radarrange

MICROWAVE OVEN

Cooking Demonstration

TOMORROW 1:30 to 3:30

Model RR4D

Come see the fantastic Amana Radarange demonstration. Taste delicious foods prepared instantly before your eyes. Ask questions. Try it for yourself! See why the Radarange is America's best selling microwave oven.

Check all those Amana features—Two automatic timers, stainless steel interior, Automatic Defrost Control (on models RR4D and RR6), a full 675 watts of cooking power and the Exclusive Amana 5-year Total Appliance Warranty.

Amana RADARRANGE
MICROWAVE OVEN FIVE-YEAR TOTAL APPLIANCE WARRANTY

Amana warrants for five years from date of original purchase parts and related labor when the product is used for normal home use within the U.S. and warranty service performed by an authorized Amana servicer.

Owners responsibility is for serviceman's travel charges, local cartage and normal maintenance.

Warranty void where product is misused, damaged or altered, serial plate is defaced or service seal is broken.

Warranty applies in Canada except for taxes, duties and assessments levied at the time of part export.

If it doesn't say **Amana**, it's not a **Radarrange** MICROWAVE OVEN

FD & BROS. COOK

WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN!

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APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2ND AVE. EAST 733-1804

WARRANTY TO BE A **PENDLETON** 100% VIRGIN WOOL

the Paris

Welcome to our World

PENDLETON, U.S.A.

50 years of shirts has made Pendleton a tradition and perhaps an American tradition. The Paris has a wide selection of Pendleton shirts for Fall 1975, in plaid, solids and checks. A Pendleton shirt has been a long time favorite not only for its famous label but for the comfort ad style it provides in a quality garment of 100% pure virgin wool.

\$1 down

WILL HOLD YOUR **PENDLETON** SELECTION 'TIL CHRISTMAS

The Paris Pendleton Shop, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Downtown, on the mall.

the Paris Pendleton Shop

Jacoby bridge

Deceptive lead pays off

NORTH 17
 ♠ K 10 3
 ♥ 9 8 7
 ♦ A Q J 7
 ♣ K 7 2

WEST
 ♠ 8 7 4
 ♥ K J 6 3 2
 ♦ 10 5 2
 ♣ 9 3

EAST
 ♠ A 9 5 2
 ♥ 10 5 4
 ♦ 10 8 3
 ♣ A 6 5

SOUTH (ID)
 ♠ Q J 6
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ 9 6 4
 ♣ Q 10 8 4

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead — 2 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Even if Holmes had elected to pass his 12-high-card points he would have wound up in three notrump.

As anyone can see a spade lead and heart return would beat him two tricks. But no one can really find fault with Scurry's choice of a heart. After a heart lead it would have been a simple matter for the great detective to make four odd by means of successful diamond finesse, but he managed to wind up one in the soup.

It seems that Scurry led his deuce of hearts instead of the conventional fourth best. Holmes' queen covered East's

10 and he led a club to dummy's king. East took her ace and led back the five of hearts.

Holmes took his ace and went into deep thought. That five could have been the lowest from an original holding of jack-10-5-5. In that case the deuce of hearts would have been from King-4-3-2. Holmes decided that was the case so he led a spade to knock out that ace and insure his contract against the expected 4-4 heart break.

Scurry's little bit of deception had paid big dividends.

ASK THE JACOBYs

A Toronto reader wants to know if:
 ♠ AKQJ9754 ♥ A32 ♦ 647
 is a proper ACOL two-spade opening bid.

The answer is a very strong yes. In the ACOL system, opening bids of two in any suit except clubs are forcing for just one round and usually show a hand with tremendous playing strength, but not enough high cards for the standard American two bid.

This hand has nine sure tricks and you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacoby's" care of "this newspaper. The Jacoby's will answer individual questions with the "ask the Jacoby's" envelopes as enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

Miss Jones, Skinner exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Mary Lynn Jones and Rev. Doug Skinner were united in marriage by the bride's father on Oct. 3 at the First Christian Church chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ray P. Jones, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skinner, Glendale, Calif.

The bride wore a long white formal gown with long sleeves and pleated ruffles on the

sleeves and at the neck. The bridal bouquet was made of fall flowers. The chapel was decorated in white mums, daisies and baby's breath on either side of the fireplace. The candelabra held white candles.

Maid of honor was Joan Gregory, Eugene, Ore., and the best man was Dwight Hills, Dana Skinner served as candle lighter.

Bill Sweet sang and was accompanied by Sylvia Freestone.

TF sorority holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Beta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chapter, met Wednesday evening at the home of Doris Bryan.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Frank Charlton, counselor at Twin Falls High School who discussed school courses and gave a brief background history of the school.

Final preparations were made for a flea market to be held Nov. 29 at the Presbyterian Church. A toy chest will be given away at the flea market. Anyone interested in buying a table at the market may call Doris Bryan at 734-4782 or Marlene Bryan at 733-6965.

Sigma chapter's next meeting will be Nov. 5 at the home of Sue Cummins at 8 p.m.

Top 'n' Skirt Printed Pattern



9018 34-48

Embroidery accents set. Printed Pattern 9018. Women's Sizes are 34 (36-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

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Bethels plan events

TWIN FALLS — Members of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, were reminding the Tri-Bethel group for church Sunday during a meeting Wednesday.

The event is scheduled for Oct. 26 at the Methodist Church with a breakfast planned before church attendance at the Masonic Temple, Maple Chapter, OES, will prepare the breakfast.

Julie Pence gave a special reading about October.

Members of Bethel No. 21, Buhl, and Bethels No. 56 and 19, Twin Falls, were guests.

The grand guardians will host on Nov. 13. Prospective members are to be guests that evening.

The Bethel Guardian Council will meet at the home of Mrs. Reid Pfeiffer Sunday.

Refreshments were served and Halloween games were played. The line officers were hosts.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION CIVIC BUILDING RUPERT, IDAHO SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1975 SALE TIME: 3:00 P.M.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

1 Large Square Commode with sliding drawers — 1 Large Square Italian End Table with Drawer — 1 Eight Foot Italian Davern — 1 Small Clover Leaf End Table — 1 Maple End Table with Magazine Holder — 1 Wing-Backed Chair — 1 Man's over-stuffed lounge chair — 1 Large Occasional Chair — Beautiful decorator stools.

1 Baldwin Spinot "Acrosonic" Piano, Like New

BEDROOM FURNITURE
 1 Maple Bedroom Set, Large Chest, Drawers, Large Dresser and Mirror, 1 Night Stand, Twin Bed, 2 Six Box Springs — Buhl King Bedroom Sled "HERITAGE", 2 Night Stands, Extra Large Dresser, 2 Box Springs, Firm Mattress by Denwood's.

KITCHEN FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
 1 30 Foot "Coldspot" Freezer — 4 Maple Upholstered Cushioned High Swivel Bar Stools from "Henderson" — 1 Regina Electric Dream — 1 Regina Mug Shampooer and Polisher — 2 Brushes.

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
 1 Bell and Howell Movie Projector — 1 Bell and Howell Movie Camera — 1 Bell and Howell 127 Camera — 1 Reverse Movie Eyematic with Turret Lens — 1 Polaroid Camera — Various Camera Equipment.

48 PIECE SET OF "ROSENTHALE CHINA"

Crystal Stemware, All Sizes, 2 patterns — Crystal salad set, service for 8 with matching vases — 9 Crystal dinner plates — 1 Milk glass snack set, service for 8 — 1 Crystal snack set, service for 8 — 1 Milk Glass Rich with 8 matching glasses — Lots of Milk Glass — 7 Stainless Steel Steak Plates with Holder Trays — Various Tupperware — 1 Stone Crock — 2 Presto Cookers — 2 Cast Iron Hot Cake Griddles — 1 Copper Chafing Dish — Electric Appliances — Miscellaneous Kitchen Items and Dishware.

PATIO FURNITURE

2 Sets of White, open mesh folding patio furniture, 1 round table, 4 chairs per set — Pat. Stuffed Furniture (removable Cushion) Table, Includes 1 step end table, 1 coffee table, 1 Setee, 3 Chairs and Cushions.

GARDEN & LAWN EQUIPMENT AND STATUES

1 TROY Garden Roto Tiller, new condition — 1 Yard and Garden Sprayer — 1 Power Lawn Mower Jacobson Real New — 2 Large Lawn Statues (Concrete) — 1 Bird Bath (Concrete) — 1 Large Concrete Pagoda — 1 Large Shop Vacuum — Garden & Flower Seeds — Sears Lawn Mower New — HOUSE PLANTS, LARGE & SMALL — 7 1/2" Power Saw — Power Hand Dig Saw — 3 1/2" Skill Drill.

HUNTING — FISHING AND CAMPING EQUIPMENT

1 22 Automatic Pistol, Colt Woodsmen — 1 22 Rifle, Winchester Bolt Action — Rifle Scabbard and Gun Cases — Fishing rods and reels, large assortment — 3 Sleeping Bags — 1 down filled — 1 Air Mattress — 1 Coleman Camp Stove — Coleman 1 Burner Camp Stove — 1 Coleman Ice Chest — 1 Small Chili Chest — 1 New Canoe — 1 Wall Tent, 10 Ft. by 12 Ft. — 1 sheepherder, Stove & Pipe — 1 Milk Glass Rich with 8 matching glasses — Red Duck Down Pans and Vest — Fishing Tackle and Fishing Equipment — 1 Set Soft Clubs Waller High Ultra 14 Iron Woods Brand — Golf Hand Cart — 1 Steam Cabinet Bath — 1 Exercise Machine — 1 Hand Vibrator — 1 Mounted Gait Hand with Matching Ash Tray & Thermometer — 1 Set Mount Moose Horns.

MISCELLANEOUS

1 Automatic Heater — 14 Electric Cards, Extension — 2 Bench Seats — Card Table — 2 Folding Chairs Hand Tools — 7 Grass Mice — Assorted Hardware cupboards — 1 Hair Dryer, Hair, Cookware — Decorative Woven Baskets — Vases, Candle Holders etc. — 4 Like New, Thermos Bottles

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

LOTS AND LOTS OF LIGHTS, FIGURINES, WIRING, DECORATIONS, ROOMS & OUTDOORS

1 Veterinarian Supply, Commander Proportioning Pump

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — A SALE LIKE THIS COMES ALONG ONCE IN A LIFETIME. MRS. STRASSER IS SELLING EVERYTHING AND IT IS THE BEST YOU'LL EVER HAVE A CHANCE TO BUY AT AUCTION. GOOD COMFORTABLE QUARTERS TO SELL IN, HOPE YOU'LL BE WITH US SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: W.G. STRASSER ESTATE

BARTON AUCTION SERVICE
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FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY
 PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

CRUNCH COTTONS Reg. \$1.69 yd. Sale yd. **\$1.39**

PINKWALE CORDUROY FLATFOLDS Reg. \$1.22 yd. Sale yd. **89¢**

COTTON VELOUR Value Priced Reg. \$1.99 yd. Sale yd. **\$3.99**

KETTLE-TYPE CLOTH Reg. \$1.79 yd. Sale yd. **\$1.49**

POLY WORLD Reg. \$1.99 yd. Sale yd. **\$1.49**

FABRIC REMNANTS Choose from a variety of quality fabrics and designs! Smaller remnants great for special projects!

UP TO 1/2 off

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT Reg. to \$4.50 yd. Sale yd. **\$2.00**

VELVET Reg. to \$4.50 yd. Sale yd. **\$3.49**

ELITE PRINTS Reg. to \$3.99 yd. Sale yd. **\$3.29**

POLY/COTTON PRINTS Reg. \$1.99 yd. Sale yd. **\$1.39**

TWEED-LOOKING POLYESTER Reg. \$2.99 yd. Sale yd. **\$2.29**

Tempo Buckeye

9 to 9 Daily
 12 to 5 Sunday

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Petition objects to commutation

SHOSHONE — A petition is circulating in Shoshone today voicing objection to possible commutation of the life sentence for Danny Howard Williams, convicted of murdering a young Shoshone mother of six in November, 1970.

Lincoln County Sheriff B. J. Anderson said the Williams case will come before the Idaho Board of Pardons and Correction Oct. 22. Originally from Shoshone, Williams was convicted in March, 1971.

Anderson and Prof. Atty. Howard E. Adkins, failed the petition which objects to any commutation of the life sentence for Williams in view of brutalities involved in the crime.

The nude and mutilated body of Mrs. Meiba Gray was found on railroad tracks east of Shoshone with her automobile, the engine still running, a short distance from the site.

Lincoln County law officers had been alerted that Mrs. Gray was missing from her home when her teenage son awakened to find his mother and her automobile gone and the front door of their home open.

In contacting Ben Eberhard, secretary of the state board of pardons, Anderson said he had been notified that this hearing is routine when prisoners who fall under the particular category may have their case reviewed.

Eberhard said this does not necessarily mean the original sentence will be changed.

Census set for Burley ballot

BURLEY — A census of Mexican-Americans will be taken in Cassia County.

That was the immediate result of a public meeting called by Cassia County commissioners Thursday night to hear public opinions regarding the expected federal requirement ballot instructions be printed in Spanish.

The meeting room was packed with Anglo and Mexican-Americans Thursday night.

Most of the Mexican-Americans who spoke supported Spanish-language ballots, while most Anglos opposed it. But Latinos opposed Spanish language ballots.

One Latin woman presented a petition with several signatures opposing a bilingual ballot.

The bilingual ballot issue stems from an amendment signed into law this year on the Voting Rights Act of 1970. It requires a bilingual ballot in elections where more than 5 per cent of the voting-age citizens are of a language minority and where more than 4.6 per cent of the minority is illiterate.

The language minority, Barrus said, is determined by the percentage of Spanish surnames in Cassia County. Those without a fifth

grade education are considered illiterate.

Cassia County has been notified that it will have to have the bilingual ballot, Barrus said. Barrus said he disliked the federal intervention and feared further encroachments.

The commissioners are considering filing a lawsuit under the act to allow challenging the minority percentage and the illiteracy figure. Barrus said that printing the ballots in Spanish would at least double printing costs, while the cost of the voting cost very little because there would be no additional attorney fees for the county prosecutor's staff.

He told the group "You're the voice of Cassia County tonight."

That voice apparently spoke in two directions. On the one hand, several Mexican-Americans said they could not read English well and that others could not read it at all, although a couple thought an oral interpreter would "work out fine."

The county has had interpreters at the polls in two precincts with large Mexican-American populations for eight years. The women said they had not known about them.

Spanish-language ballots "would make Mexican citizens feel they belong in this

community," said one woman. "We're here. We're not going to go away. Bilingual voting is needed."

Speaking of older Mexican-Americans who do not read English and are beyond school age, one said, "They have just as much right to vote as anyone."

Opposition to the Spanish ballots was as strong as the support.

"If we have all these ballots, I'm going to resign," said an election worker. "It's a waste of taxpayers' money that could be used better than just putting it on paper."

Several recalled foreign language dominance in their own homes but learning the English language.

One said that refusal by one segment to learn the English language was "pulling us apart" and called for unity of purpose.

"Let's not polarize ourselves," remarked another. "I hate to think there's anyone here tonight but Americans."

One former said the federal mandate was moving the country "closer to socialism."

"Let's fight it in court," he said.

Much of discussion centered around finding an alternative for helping those with language difficulties. Barrus proposed public meetings to

explain the meaning of the amendment proposals to people in both languages.

Barrus asked the Mexican-Americans if ballots could be continued in English, as those speaking had admitted they read that language.

"It is in English and it has created a problem," replied a Mexican-American.

Several said the matter could only be decided by knowing how many people the Spanish-language instructions would help. Barrus said the county's volunteer census should determine that.

Barrus said another meeting will be called after the census is completed.

Blaine reports more mutilations

HAILEY — More cattle mutilations have cropped up in Blaine County after a two-week period of no reported incidents.

The two newly reported mutilations raised Blaine County's total to nearly 20 since they began Aug. 14.

A black Angus bull was found Wednesday eight miles west of Hailey, a quarter mile off Rock Creek Road. The owner of the bull has not yet been identified.

According to the sheriff's report, the bull's scrotum was cut out with a sharp bladed instrument.

The animal had been dead an estimated three to five days when found, according to sheriff's department officials. No autopsy was done.

Officers could attribute no cause of death. No blood was found around on the animal.

Sheriff's officers are investigating the reported mutilation of a cow south of Bellevue this morning. No further information was available.

Sheriff Orville Drexler said it appeared the mutilations generally have been taking place about two weeks before the full moon and on the same night as the full moon. He could not pinpoint a night of the week.

A New Perce County sheriff's investigator said Thursday he thought the mutilations in his county were happening on Thursday nights.



Opinions given at Burley on Spanish-language ballots

Hard luck hits Buhl family

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

BUHL — Hard times have come suddenly to the young Steve Davis family in Buhl.

Catharina Davis, 23, contracted a rare disease, Guillain-Barre syndrome, at the end of August. She was eight months pregnant with the couple's second child.

Steve, also 23, a recent college graduate, had taken a job in April as a laboratory technician at the Tunison Laboratory of Fish Nutrition, a federal research facility near Hagerman.

It was a temporary appointment that Steve hoped would become permanent. As a temporary employee, he could not get federal medical insurance.

"I thought I would be hired permanently before long and could get government insurance then," Steve said Thursday.

However, the permanent appointment never came and Steve lost his job at the research center on Oct. 10. But "there's still a chance of my getting on permanently. I've been hoping that all along, I guess," he said.

Meanwhile, the bills are piling up. Steve estimated that the hospital charges alone came to about \$17,000 at the beginning of October. "It's quite a bit more now — and will keep climbing," he said.

Catharina's (she's called Tina by the family) entered the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital on Aug. 29. Her disease was immediately diagnosed and she was transferred the next day to St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Steve said her disease "is like polio ... but they usually come out of it OK with proper treatment."

One of the biggest things was her breathing got worse and she had to go on a respirator the day after she got to the Boise hospital," he said.

Then "her" swallowing got worse and she couldn't eat and this thing pretty well progressed through all of her body."

She eventually lost control of all or most of her muscles, according to Steve.

On Sept. 15, Catharina gave birth to Patrick Edward at St. Luke's. The Davises also have a daughter, Hollie, 2.

"Actually the delivery itself was pretty natural and pretty easy ... She was able to give birth without a cesarean," Steve said, although she did require a respirator during labor.

But young Patrick did have problems. He developed pneumonia and "spit up some blood once," Steve said.

He also "had a heart murmur and still does — it's been heart medication now."

"The doctors seem to think it will heal up in time, although there is the possibility of an operation at some time," Steve said.

Patrick was released from the hospital about two weeks ago and is staying with Steve and Hollie at the Buhl home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Davis.

Catharina is "past the critical stage now" and is recuperating well, according to Steve.

"The muscle control is coming back in her arms and face and her legs and feet are just barely starting to come back."

Steve has "no idea" when she will be able to leave the hospital, although "the doctors say that almost 100 per cent of the time there is complete recovery."

She probably will enter the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise for physical therapy after leaving the hospital, he said.

Steve has "checked out" possible federal or state aid in paying the bills but he doesn't "quite qualify for a lot of those things ... I haven't gotten through all the red tape yet."

The Hagerman LDS Church will sponsor a benefit dinner for the family at the Hagerman Elementary School on Nov. 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

today in brief

Government survey under way
TWIN FALLS — A sample of households in Twin Falls will take part in a government survey on education to be taken by interviewer, Janice Stone, Monday through Saturday.

The survey is taken by the Bureau of the Census and will ask the number of school years completed by household members and the number of children attending nursery school or kindergarten.

All information provided the Bureau is confidential by law and can be published only as statistical totals in which no individual or household can be identified, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Rupert plans parade
RUPERT — The bicentennial Fourth of July parade will be held July 5, 1976 in Rupert.

Billed as the "best celebration in Southern Idaho," the Rupert Fourth of July rodeo and festivities will be held in 1976 for the 50th consecutive year.

The Rupert Chamber of Commerce board of directors was informed Thursday that the parade will be held on Monday because of the reluctance of some church groups to participate on Sunday.

The shift of dates means the loss of Gov. Cecil Andrus as grand marshal. Andrus must be in Philadelphia on July 5.

Mindoka eyes bond vote
RUPERT — Another election probably will be held between March 16 and April 6 on a proposed \$800,000 bond issue for intermediate care facilities at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

The hospital board of directors agreed Thursday night that the general obligation bonds were the best way to finance the facility expansion.

Mindoka County commissioners already have expressed that feeling. The date for the election has to be set by the commissioners.

The bonding proposal was defeated by the voters in September. Hospital authorities blame publicity surrounding the appeal by Burley Care Center on denial of its application for facility expansion.

Safe hunt eyed
TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's officers here said Thursday the annual Cassia deer hunt in the South Hills opened with an uneventful first day.

Only one report of a missing hunter was received and the hunter turned up a short time later. Dave Jensen from the U.S. Forest Service station at Rock Creek reported Steve Cameron, 17, missing from a party of hunters about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Just over an hour later the father notified officers his son had caught a side out of the Bear Hollow area with another hunter and it was not necessary to make a search.

Officers said the opening day falling during the week has relieved hunting pressure in the area and should make the hunt safer.

Increased minority hiring pledged

BURLEY — A goal of hiring 20 more minority employees is outlined in the affirmative action plan for the Cassia County School District.

The draft sets a goal of hiring eight minority teachers in elementary schools and another eight in secondary schools. It also calls for one minority administrator and three minority employees in the special staff category.

The result would be an overall certificated staff minority of 8 per cent.

It also proposes hiring nine minority people in non-certificated positions. These include two as clerks, three as drivers and four in kitchen work.

Presented to the board earlier this week, the draft calls upon the district to "participate in any community action projects, job fairs, summer minority employment programs and training programs... which may be reasonably expected to lead to a furthering of the district's goals of equal opportunity for all."

The draft states that minorities are not underutilized as slides (31.6 per cent) and in custodial work (12.5 per cent). It admits underutilization in other areas.

The district now has no employees with Spanish surnames in administrative or certificated categories. It employs 16 in other positions, 12 as teachers and three in custodial work and one as a supervisor.

Curriculum Director Norman Hurst said 9.9 per cent of the district have Spanish surnames. The minority total for Cassia County, according to the Department of Employment, is 1,770 out of 18,400 population, with 1,532 of those having Spanish surnames.

Superintendent of School Harold Blauer told the board a concerted effort would be made to balance the work force in line with student population, available work force, county minority population and other criteria.

The employment policy would cover recruiting, hiring, training and promoting "in all job classifications without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, marital status or because of a sensory, physical or mental handicap."

Job descriptions would be established for all positions and job openings would be announced to various recruit sources in an effort to find minority applicants.

Among sources listed college and university placement offices, minority affairs offices, counseling centers, minority studies programs and women affairs offices. Other sources to be contacted on all job announcements would include the Idaho State Department of Employment Security, community action agencies dealing with minorities and females, women's professional organizations and community organizations with minority memberships.

A work force profile would be maintained and data regarding an applicant's race, sex, religion, handicaps and skill level would be considered carefully in an effort to meet the affirmative action goals.

Minority group personnel would be "urged to stimulate a greater flow of minority job applicants, and urged to take part in training programs to prepare themselves for promotion."

"We're going to do a lot more revising yet," Blauer told the board, asking members to review it and make any recommendations they wish.

"I'm glad to see we're going at it this strong," remarked Trustee Paul Brown. "This isn't so far out" (in light of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission demands).

Chairman Dan Crane, however, warned that the board might better consider system balance, rather than balance in specific jobs.

Hurst agreed that any specific goals set by the district would be monitored federally to see that they were met.

Blauer proposed that the board consider enlarging the proposed equal employment opportunity policy to include commitment to equal educational opportunity for all students. Students are included in one model policy obtained by the affirmative rights committee.

Book policy views given
RUPERT — Parents offered their views Thursday night on the new district policy developing out of a controversy over books selection in Mindoka County schools.

More than one hundred people met Thursday with Curriculum Director Floyd Merrill to learn what was being done and to offer their opinions on criteria for text books and supplemental materials.

About forty signed a list of volunteers to review books and other materials intended for classroom use.

"I felt real good about it," Merrill remarked following the meeting.

Merrill said the policy committee appointed by the school board has come to an informal

Opinion poll
A poll of 1,000 voters in the Magic Valley area shows that 70 per cent of the respondents believe that the federal government should continue to fund research on the effects of nuclear power. The poll also shows that 65 per cent of the respondents believe that the federal government should continue to fund research on the effects of coal-burning power plants. The poll was conducted by the Idaho State Department of Employment Security.

Hansen still owes \$8,200 phone bill

(Continued from P. 1)

He said the bill was attached to a credit-card number which he used only for congressional or campaign calls. He said he doesn't remember using it for any personal calls. He said the credit card number may have been attached to his congressional telephone.

But Hansen's campaign finance statement shows the bill stemmed from Richmond, Va. C & P Telephone Co. officials say that means the credit card number was attached to a number in Virginia, not Washington, D.C.

Questioned about the Virginia origin of the bill, Hansen said he was "on the road" campaigning when the credit card number was set up and the wrong address could have been given.

Hansen's home is in Alexandria, Va.

Seven years, he said, would easily be a "reasonable" period of time to pay a bill. But whether a congressman would have his service cut off after seven years of non-payment of an \$8,000 phone bill "would vary from office to office."

"Each local manager might choose to handle that differently," he said.

But if the same thing were to happen to "Joe Schmo," the answer would be definite: "No service," James maintained.

Meanwhile, Hansen himself does not expect his phone to be cut off.

"I think there's plenty of evidence to show negotiations that there's considerable complications," he said. He maintained that even though billed to him personally, the bill is a

campaign debt.

"It's a political debt bill. But, I guess like any other political debt, if it doesn't get paid any other way, you pay for it," he said.

Hansen said that even if he is held personally responsible, the telephone company would not be likely to cut off service.

He said the company would have to "wish to enforce it (their policy), first, and second, they would have to be able to take this action despite the running out of the statute of limitations."

Hansen maintained he was unaware the bill had not been paid for most of the past seven years.

"After the 1968 campaign it was brought to my attention that there was a large telephone bill," he said. He said that he was "advised by

the (Republican) senatorial campaign committee that they would help with the charges."

For a period of "several months" there were negotiations with the committee, and afterwards he assumed the committee had taken responsibility for the bill, Hansen said.

"I didn't hear anything more about it for several years," he said. But this past congressional campaign, he said, he received a call from a telephone company official on the bill.

"They've told me there's a bill. I've told them it's beyond the statute of limitations and I'll see what I can do about it," he said.

Hansen said he believes in paying his debts and even though he can't be legally forced to pay, he plans to pay back the money.

markets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened lower in heavy trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange with New York City on the doorstep of a debt default.

The Dow Jones industrial average had fallen 1.11 to 836.73 just minutes after the opening bell. Declines led advances, 178 of 68, among the more than 309 issues crossing the tape.

A late session selling spree Thursday erased many of the earlier gains of the day, but the market yielded to fears over New York City's deepening financial crisis. The city faces a possible default by 3 p.m. this afternoon if officials fail to find funds to pay off \$411 million of notes. Officials were meeting in an emergency session in an effort to convince the city teachers pension fund to keep its \$150 million commitment to the state's \$2.3 billion financing package. The fund has threatened to withdraw its commitment, which would plunge the city into default.

11 A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE	836.73	↓ 1.11
AMEX	128.25	↓ 0.25
NASDAQ	145.50	↓ 0.50
SP500	178.45	↓ 0.45
DOW	836.73	↓ 1.11

World gold
NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday. LONDON Morning fixing 143.00 up 0.35. Afternoon fixing 143.25 up 0.50.

Spot metals
Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 221.50 lb.

Commodity Futures
11 a.m. today

Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Settle
May Idaho potatoes	10.68	10.28	10.18	10.18
May Maine potatoes	15.48	14.98	14.98	14.98
October live cattle	47.70	48.10	47.20	47.25
February live cattle	41.35	41.90	40.25	40.65
November feeder cattle	34.25	34.50	34.25	34.25
October hogs	58.10	60.60	60.00	60.30
December wheat	4.87	4.11	4.06	3.97
December corn	2.95	2.96	2.93	2.93
October eggs	5.385	5.550	5.550	5.550
December silver	436.50	443.50	437.00	437.10
December gold	144.40	147.00	146.00	146.00
October sugar	14.09	13.97	13.86	13.86

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Great Northerns: Average 27.06; 1 dealer at 28.00; 14 dealers at 27.00.
Pinfots: Average 19.03; 1 dealer at 20.00; 1 dealer at 19.50; 13 dealers at 19.00; 1 dealer at 18.00.
Small reds: Average 20.20; 5 dealers at 21.00; 8 dealers at 20.00; 2 dealers at 19.00.
Idaho Flints: Average 18.06; 2 dealers at 19.00; 13 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.00.
L. R. Kidney: Average 24.00; 1 dealer at 25; 1 dealer at 23.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association, Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley beans

Grade	Price
Great Northern	27.06
Pinfots	19.03
Small reds	20.20
Idaho Flints	18.06
L. R. Kidney	24.00

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price
New York Fidelity	15.91
Deutsche Bank	15.91
Investment Company	15.91

Grains, meats rebound; Idaho, Maine spuds off

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Gains everywhere but in potatoes. That was the pattern in commodity futures trading Thursday, as grains meats and metals all rebounded from a spell of sharp declines.

Grains, meats rebound; Idaho, Maine spuds off

encourage the market. Chicago and Gulf cash prices remained steady. Corn pushed up as much as 4 1/2 cents on ideas of more trading with the Soviet Union, but late profit taking and speculative trading pared the gains to 2 to 3 1/2 cents at the

higher to 1.00 lower. World sugar futures closed 40 to 65 points higher on a trade of 2,704 contracts. Domestic futures closed 54 points higher across the board but were untraded. The world spot price was fixed at 14 1/2 cents a pound and the domestic spot

price was fixed at 15.50 cents a pound. New York silver recovered from recent losses with 8 cent gains in all trading months closing at 4.35 basis December, generally following Chicago's gains. New York gold advanced 1.00 to 1.20 with December closing at 144.00, the close to the afternoon London fix.

Commodity news wire reports
Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
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Mutual Funds

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Investment Company

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Mutual Funds

New York Fidelity
Deutsche Bank
Investment Company

TF cattle lower

TWIN FALLS—Bulls, commercial, utility and cullers were weak to 1.00 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

TF cattle lower

utility cows 22.00-25.00; canners and cullers 14.00-20.00; commercial hogs 27.00-30.00; utility hogs 23.00-28.00; light hogs 18.00-22.50.

TF cattle lower

Feeder steers and heifers were steady. Steer calves were 1.00 to 2.00 lower. Feeder calves were 5.00 to 6.00 lower.

TF cattle lower

Good to high choice steers brought 39.00-43.00; standard to low good 33.00-36.00; utility steers 33.00-36.00; fed Holstein steers 31.00-34.00; good to choice heifers 31.00-34.00; standard to low good heifers 28.00-35.00; utility heifers 26.00-31.00; commercial and standard cows 23.00-26.00.

IF lambs steady

IDAHO FALLS—Lambs were steady and ewes 1.00 higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week.

IF lambs steady

An estimated 2,500 sheep, 152 hogs and 2,300 cattle were sold. Good to choice range fat lambs brought 44.00-45.50; range feeder lambs 43.50-44.50; ranch feeder lambs 43.00-44.00; ranch feeder lambs 42.00-44.00; odd rough feeder lambs 40.00 and down; light fat ewes 9.00-10.50; canner ewes and bucks 7.00-9.00; good mouth ewes up to 25.00 per head.

IF lambs steady

Extreme top on hogs was 61.00 with bulk 20.00-25.00. 60.00-61.00; 220-240 lbs. 60.00-61.00; 240-260 lbs. 60.00-61.00; 260-280 lbs. 59.00-60.00; 280-300 lbs. 58.00-59.00; 300-320 lbs. 57.00-58.00; 320-340 lbs. 56.00-57.00; 340-360 lbs. 55.00-56.00; 360-380 lbs. 54.00-55.00; 380-400 lbs. 53.00-54.00; 400-420 lbs. 52.00-53.00; 420-440 lbs. 51.00-52.00; 440-460 lbs. 50.00-51.00; 460-480 lbs. 49.00-50.00; 480-500 lbs. 48.00-49.00; 500-520 lbs. 47.00-48.00; 520-540 lbs. 46.00-47.00; 540-560 lbs. 45.00-46.00; 560-580 lbs. 44.00-45.00; 580-600 lbs. 43.00-44.00; 600-620 lbs. 42.00-43.00; 620-640 lbs. 41.00-42.00; 640-660 lbs. 40.00-41.00; 660-680 lbs. 39.00-40.00; 680-700 lbs. 38.00-39.00; 700-720 lbs. 37.00-38.00; 720-740 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 740-760 lbs. 35.00-36.00; 760-780 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 780-800 lbs. 33.00-34.00; 800-820 lbs. 32.00-33.00; 820-840 lbs. 31.00-32.00; 840-860 lbs. 30.00-31.00; 860-880 lbs. 29.00-30.00; 880-900 lbs. 28.00-29.00; 900-920 lbs. 27.00-28.00; 920-940 lbs. 26.00-27.00; 940-960 lbs. 25.00-26.00; 960-980 lbs. 24.00-25.00; 980-1000 lbs. 23.00-24.00.

IF lambs steady

Silver
NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman-Thurston quoted silver at \$31.39 per ounce down 2.5 cents.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI)—Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.70 bu. No. 10 protein 3.70 bu. No. 12 protein 3.78 bu. No. 13 protein 3.85 bu. No. 14 protein 3.90 bu. No. 15 white wheat 3.60 bu. No. 2 barley 5.25 cwt. Arrivals: 30 cars; 15 wheat, 15 barley.

Grain

DENVER (UPI)—Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 6.00 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.10-5.20 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.50-4.60 cwt.

Grain

Over The Counter
Quotations from NABU at approximately noon. All bids are in immediate bids. Inquiries should be directed to the nearest market office.

Grain

Over The Counter
Quotations from NABU at approximately noon. All bids are in immediate bids. Inquiries should be directed to the nearest market office.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI)—Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Thursday: Trade turned moderate for steers in western section Thursday; slaughter steers 50 lower; heifers poorly tested, few representative sales 50 lower. Slaughter steers, moderate volume of high, good and mostly choice 1,065-1,225 lb. utility grade 3.4-4.40; slaughter heifers, scattered loads of mostly choice 925-950 lb. 43.00; feeder cattle and sheep traded quiet.

Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)—Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 1907. Slaughter steers good 900-1250 lb 34.25-36.50; slaughter cows high utility-commercial 21.70-24.00; utility 18.00-22.00; culler 14.50-19.00; calves 14.00-16.00; hogs 27.00-29.75; slaughter calves choice 250-550 lb 24.00-29.00; feeder steers choice 730-950 lb 33.00-36.20; standard and good Holstein feeders 750-950 lb 22.00-25.00. Slaughter lambs choice, few prime 100-125 lb 43.00-43.65; feeder lambs choice utility-good 6.00-9.00. Hogs 80. Barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 195-275 lb 60.00-65.00.

Livestock

Over The Counter
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Livestock

Over The Counter
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The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movies for their children.

Rating	Description
G	ALL AGES ADMITTED
PG	PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION SUGGESTED
R	RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
X	NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

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

Check stations set survey of hunters

By STU MURRELL

Regional Staff Conservationist Personnel of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be conducting a survey of Magic Valley hunters at their nine checking stations the first five days of the deer season.

- 1. Are you in favor of the one October 15th (standard) opening date for deer and elk in southern Idaho?
2. Are you in favor of the Wednesday opening this year?
3. Do you like the controlled deer hunts in the South Hills?
4. If you are not in favor of the controlled hunts, do you prefer an increase or decrease in the number of permits?
5. Would you be in favor of a general "open" hunt in Unit 54 - Cassia Division?
6. In Unit 54, would you approve of a combination deer hunt - for example, doe permits in combination with a general "open" buck hunt?
7. Would you support a major road closure (most side roads) in Unit 54 to "put the hunt back in hunting?"

Perez breaks 0-15 slump with pair of homers as Cincinnati whips Boston 6-2

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Smokey Anderson went over to Tony Perez before Thursday night's game and told him to do himself a "favor" and not get any hits for the entire World Series.

When he went up to Perez in the players' lounge of the Reds clubhouse before Thursday night's 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox, Anderson said to Perez: "Doggie, do yourself a favor and don't get a hit for the rest of the World Series. You know those two little boys of yours, Victor and Eduardo, if you don't get a hit they can't tell their kids someday that grandpa set a World Series record that nobody else ever touched. Whaddya say, Doggie? You gonna do it?"

"You don't know what you're saying," Anderson kept kidding him. "Here you are with a chance at the all-time record and you're turning your back on it." Perez struck out his first time up in the second inning Thursday night, making it 15 consecutive times he had come to bat in the Series without a hit.

Anderson looked straight at Anderson, laughed and said: "Skip, skip, skip." Perez's two homers gave the Reds a three games to two edge in the World Series and moved them within one victory of their first championship in 35 years.



Overthrow at third base

LEAPING third baseman Rico Petrocelli of Boston can't corral the ball as Redleg Joe Morgan belly flops into base during series action Thursday. Cincinnati moved ahead 3-2 in the series by taking a 6-2 win. (UPI telephoto).

Perez struck out again in the fourth inning, snapping out of his Series slump with a booming homer into the left field seats off loser Reggie Cleveland to tie the score at 1-1 and be connected for a three-run homer at the expense of Cleveland again in the sixth to wrap up the ball game.

"Doggie, you went and disappointed me," Anderson chided the grinning 33-year old Cuban slugger kiddingly upon his return to the dugout. "I thought you were going to go seven games without getting a hit."

"I don't think it's right," said Doyle. "The ball was about six inches outside and it seemed to come right off of Ben's helmet. I just reacted 60 what I thought I saw, we'll see for far across the plate."

"I don't think it's right," said Doyle. "The ball was about six inches outside and it seemed to come right off of Ben's helmet. I just reacted 60 what I thought I saw, we'll see for far across the plate."

Red Sox figure Perez was 'due'

CINCINNATI (UPI) - "He was due." So spoke Rico Petrocelli, obviously referring to Tony Perez, who broke out of an 0-for-15 World Series slump with a pair of home runs Thursday night to power the Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox for a 3-2 lead in games.

"I never saw it," said Doyle. "The ball was about six inches outside and it seemed to come right off of Ben's helmet. I just reacted 60 what I thought I saw, we'll see for far across the plate."

"Tonight," said Petrocelli, the Red Sox veteran third baseman, "we felt our task was to keep the ball in the ballpark - keep everything calculable. But it's tough keeping a guy like Perez shut out like that. He was due, that's all."

"That's never happened to me before - at least on an outside pitch." All the Red Sox, however, were impressed by Gullett's pitching performance even though the 23-year old left hander was knocked out in the ninth on a pair of singles and Fred Lynn's run-scoring double.

Despite the loss which kept the Red Sox on the brink of total defeat in the Series, the mood in the Boston clubhouse was anything but gloomy. The prospect of a return home to Fenway Park obviously brightened the losers' spirits.

"He pitched a helluva game," said Carl Yastrzemski. "You can't take anything away from him. He threw more sliders here than he did against us in Boston, but most important, he got his pitches where he needed them."

"You don't see a sad face in here, do you?" said Dwight Evans, who had one of the five Red Sox hits. "They're a good club, sure, but we know we can beat them at our own ballpark."

Added Petrocelli: "They outfit us and Gullett outpitched us - that's all. Tomorrow it's a new day and they still have to win that fourth game at our ballpark."

Other than the two homers by Perez and the two-hit pitching of Red Sox starter Don Gullett going into the ninth, perhaps the turning point in the game came in the sixth inning when Boston second baseman Tony Doyle broke the wrong way on a single by Johnny Bench.

Bench's grounder, which came after a walk to Joe Morgan, might well have been fielded had Doyle not broken away from it toward second. The Reds went on to rally for three runs in the inning and break the game open.

Wood River edges past Gooding 20-12

GOODING - Randy Linderman halted down a two-point conversion pass in the final minutes to nail down Wood River's 20-12 decision over Gooding Thursday night.

Wood River immediately went outside for goal gains. Simon getting the last 30 and touch-down with 1:14 left in the half. Pat House booted the first of two conversions.

Linderman made the play after Gooding had whiffed 70 yards in for plays to narrow the count to 14-12 with 5:29 left. The Senators went with the little pass to a man out of the backfield that was open all night but seldom hit, and the 6-6 Linderman jumped up to snag it away.

Another short Gooding punt set Wood River up on the Gooding 37-yard line late in the half and Robin Tracy made that payoff on a three-yard burst.

Wood River then tacked on a meaningless touchdown 39 seconds from game's end after Gooding practically presented it to them by trying a fourth and seven at their own 18-yard line in a last ditch attempt to get back into the game.

But Gooding replied in the next two minutes. Ed Jim Butler kicked the ball away from two defenses to complete the first bomb of the night. Three plays later Jade Robinson went 13 yards for the touchdown but the point-after kick missed.

Although the game was tight, it was mostly sporadic in action. Wood River moved well offensively from the mid first to middle second quarters. Gooding's two offensive thrusts both were based on long passes.

The second half saw little offensive work until Gooding took a punt at its own 30-yard line with 6:30 to play. A 15 yard penalty got the march going and a short pass to Tony Echeta added another first down. Then came the second bomb, a 43-yard to Kirk Hall who almost broke it for the touchdown. That and a penalty on the same play moved the ball to the Wood River three and Robinson went in from there. Linderman then made his defensive play.

Gooding had a chance to score early but, giving an indication of the night, misfired a pass to a man who was all alone. Scott Simon then punted Gooding into a hole at its four-yard line and the return Senator punt went only 13 yards to midfield.

Wood River scored on a short pass from Tim Young to Simon for the final touchdown with 39 seconds left.

Barber, Morgan top Texas open

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - Miller Barber birdied four of the last five holes Thursday and tied Gil Morgan for the first round lead in the \$125,000 Texas Open golf tournament with a six-under-par 66.

because there's no trouble anywhere. But I found it." Barber admitted the course was "wide open," but added, "you still have to hit it down the fairway and up on the green before you putt."

Barber, the only professional besides Jack Nicklaus to win at least one tournament eight consecutive years, needs the \$25,000 first prize to make it nine in a row. Nicklaus has won tournaments 14 years in a row.

Defending champion Terry Diehl finished with a 72. "Supermax" Lee Trevino, who has yet to win a tournament in his home state despite his impressive credentials on the tour, joined 1973 Texas Open champion Ben Crenshaw at one-over-par 71.

Morgan, an optometrist from Wewoka, Okla., finished in a tie for fifth in the Texas Open last year. He needs a high finish to move into the top 50 money winners, which would qualify him for regular all stops on the 1976 professional tour.

Trevino stirred a mild controversy by calling the tournament a "putting contest," because there are no boundaries and little rough on the par 72 Woodlake Country Club course.

Ralph Johnson and Ross Bandini ended the day one stroke behind the leaders, while Lionel Hebert, Charles Coody, Richard Crawford, Andy North, Mike Shea and Doug Tweel finished 68.

"The reason it's a putting contest," Trevino said, "is

Phelan-led Jerome raps Wendell 41-0

JEROME - Ron Phelan led a five-touchdown first-half explosion by the Jerome Tigers Thursday night that carried them past the Wendell Trojans 41-0.

Phelan scored twice during the first half when Jerome racked up a large part of their 31-yard rushing total.

Smaller Wendell, which, due to injuries, ended the night with just 12 able-bodied men, was unable to muster much attack against the Tigers until the final quarter. Then Kent Peterson switched to tailback in a shotgun formation and passed the Trojans down to the Jerome 25-yard line before a fumble cost them 12 yards and eventual death of the drive.

Phelan opened scoring by getting the last two yards of a long drive. Minutes later, Greg Tillault hooked up with Rick Larsen on a 45-yard pass and run play.

In the second period, Steve Gause swept in from the 20 and a pass to Larsen tacked on two points. On the ensuing kickoff, Wendell tried to let the ball roll out of bounds but a Jerome man got there in time to recover possession on the Trojans 13.

Three plays later, Phelan led in from the three and Mike Gracia booted the point after.

Late in the half Rick Hiller scored on a four-yard burst and Pat Borack punched the two-point across.

Scoring ended in the third quarter when Willis Stone went in from eight yards away.

Broncos grid gird for invasion by Vegas

BOISE - If any two football teams ever had some points to prove, these teams have to be the Boise State University Broncos and the Rebels from the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

Both teams will get their chance for 60 minutes Saturday night in Boise State's Stadium as the fourth game in the schools' series begins at 7:30 p.m. The series record stands at 2-1 in favor of the Rebels.

Boise State comes into the game with a 4-0-1 record after being tied at 20 all by the Idaho Vandals last Saturday afternoon in Moscow. The Rebels' record is four wins and now 3-2 after their win Saturday night over Nebraska-Omaha.

Coach Tony Knapp's Broncos will be striving to avenge two Broncos lost to the Rebels 24-19 in 1973 and then 37-35 last year. Both games were played in Las Vegas. The lone BSU win was in Bronco Stadium in 1972 by a 36-16 score.

The major point the Rebels will be trying to make Saturday night will be that they can beat a Big Sky Conference team. Both of the Rebel losses in 1975 have come at the hands of Big Sky schools - Idaho State beat them 15-7 and Montana hung a 21-20 loss on UNLV the next Saturday. Both of those losses were on the road.

ISU defense faces Bobcats' offense

POCATELLO - Idaho State's rugged defense faces what could be its toughest test this season when Montana State comes to town to provide the opposition for the Bengals' Homecoming. The game will start at 8 p.m. Saturday in the ASISU Minidome.

ISU comes off a tough win over Montana 10-7 to remain unbeaten, while Montana State beat Weber State 31-14 to run its overall record to 1-0.

However as ISU Coach Bob Griffin says, "Montana State is a young team. At the start of the season their players made some mistakes, but they have gained some experience and are a much stronger ball club now at mid-season. Their tailback Steve Kracher is one of the best running backs in the country and their overall offense is very explosive."

QB Mike Holder directs the attack for Coach Sonny Holland's Bobcats. He has completed 34 of 77 passes for 640 yards, and he has three outstanding receivers in split end Bryan Flagg (10 catches, 229 yards) and Ken Kelly (12 catches, 235 yards), and tight end John McCaffrey (4 catches, 89 yards).

The elusive Kracher led NCAA Division III rushing stats until the Weber win, a game in which he saw limited duty because of a back brace. Speaking of braces, MSU fullback Roscoe Schmidt is one of the most bruising blockers in the league and he's rushed for 187 yards as well.

Kicker Pat Bolton is one of the best in the country at any level of play. He's recently passed up Jan Stenerud as MSU's all-time scoring leader. In 1975 he tied one of 10 extra points, and eight of 15 field goals, the longest 52 yards. In 1974 Bolton was the second leading kick scorer in the country. Also on the MSU all-time list is Kracher, with the second-best all-time rushing total behind the great Don Hass. To date in 1975 Kracher has 834 yards, four TD's, and a 6.1 average. He's averaged 139 yards a game, down from his 157.2 of a week ago.

Table with 4 columns: Team, 1st Half, 2nd Half, Total. Rows include Boston, Cincinnati, and other game statistics.

Family feud highlights Idaho tilt

MOSCOW - The Hatfields and the McCoys have nothing on the Ed Troxel family of Moscow, Idaho.

University of Idaho head football coach Ed Troxel will send his Vandals against the University of Montana Grizzlies on Saturday afternoon in Missoula. Leading the Montanans' attack will be Van Troxel, the 23-year-old son of the Idaho boss.

The family feud comes in a game crucial to championship hopes for both teams. UM is now 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the Big Sky Conference. Idaho has a 1-1 conference record and 1-3 overall. A loss will eliminate the loser for another year.

The younger Troxel has appeared against the Vandals in three other seasons, but two came when his father was an assistant coach. As a freshman he was impressive in a losing effort. He completed 19 of 27 aerials. He didn't do well as a sophomore and last year he only saw brief action in relief.

How does the elder Troxel feel about facing his son in such an important contest? "It doesn't matter that he's my son when we take the field."

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Yank girl wins 200 meter; coach says fans' reaction affecting U.S. morale

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Head U.S. track coach Roy Griak, stopping briefly to watch 16-year-old Chandra Cheesborough score a thrilling victory in the women's 200 meters, Thursday said the morale of his team had suffered at the poor treatment they had received from Mexican fans attending the Pan American Games.

"The last straw came Wednesday when fans lining the route of the 200-meter walk pushed and shoved Todd Scully (Big Island, Va.)," said Griak, of Minneapolis, Minn. "There just was no police control, things like that have to leave a bad impression."

Asked if the continual booing and jeering of the team had affected their morale, Griak said, "Yes, I would say so. 'I would say it's an unfair situation.'"

Griak said the athletes' performance had not been affected, but it has given a lot of the young kids food for thought. It has given them a bad impression of Mexico, which is a shame, because we have met some wonderful people. "It is just a small band of people who are doing this, but they

are affecting the team." James King, the 400 meter intermediate hurdle gold medalist from San Diego, said, "the team is ready to go home, right now."

The U.S. lost another battle with officials when the track jury rejected a protest which was filed Wednesday when it was discovered Cuba's Julian Morrison, the silver medalist behind John Powell, had used his own disc in contravention of the rules. Officials told the U.S. manager, Richard Hollander, there were two choices open to him: withdraw the protest or let the result stand. Then, by unanimous vote, they decided to reject the protest.

Powell, the world record holder from Cupertino, Calif., said he was ready to throw again, and was angry at the official verdict. "I was supposed to report for duty tonight," he said. "I've stayed on an extra 24 hours for no useful purpose. It has cost me a day at my job."

Fowell, 28, is a policeman. Brazil's Joao De Costa, the IAAF representative at the Games, said, "There is no question the disc was a personal one. There is no question it was not valid. If there is a guilty party, it has to be a member of the Organizing Committee."

De Costa, who attended the protest hearings as a supervisor, said "In my report to the IAAF, I shall say that the event should have been run."

Miss Cheesborough's win was the only one by a U.S. athlete in the four track finals. Silvina Chivas of Cuba led coming out of the turn, and when she began to fade, the Jacksonville Junior surged to the front and held off fast finishing teammate Pamela Jiles of New Orleans, the dash winner, to win by 4-100ths of a second in 22.77 seconds. Her time was a new Games record, bettering the 23.5 effort of Stephanie Bertio of Canada four years ago.

But Miss Cheesborough's moment of glory turned sour on the victory podium when she was awarded the silver medal.

Officials who line the winners up for the match to the podium, had placed the girls in the wrong order. The medals were presented, and when the girls returned to the stands, they were full of error.

The two Americans exchanged their medals, then Miss Jiles, 20, went off crying. "I feel terrible," she said between sobs. She thought she had won the sprint double.

Ted Castaneda of Colorado Springs ran with heart and spirit but finished only second in the 5,000 meters won by Colombia's Domingo Tibaduzza in 14:02.02; Larry Brown of Jersey City was nearly five meters adrift in second place in the men's 200 meter final taken by James Gilkes of Guyana in 20.43, while Gale Fitzgerald of East Orange, N.J., could not beat Canada's Diane Jones in the 200 meters and had to settle for the silver medal in the women's two-day, five-event pentathlon. Miss Jones scored 4,673 points.

Cuba's Maria Serra Gamó won the women's shot with a toss of 59 feet 1-3/4 inches.



COMMISSERATING Chandra Cheesborough, right, consoles Pamela Jiles after officials bungled the medal awards in the women's 200-meter dash at the Pan-Am Games. Miss Jiles received the gold by mistake, thinking she had doubled in the sprints, but then was rendered to tears when told to trade for the silver mistakenly given Miss Cheesborough. (UPI telephoto)

TF will host A-2 playoffs

Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium will host the class A-2 football playoffs Nov. 8. The playoffs will pit the third district champs against the sixth district at noon while the Magic Valley winner takes on the fifth district at 3 p.m. Currently Vallivue and Bishop Kelly are the third district contenders; Madison and Shelley sixth district; Buhl, fourth district, and undefeated Marsh Valley, fifth district.

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Andy Toolson

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Best Of Luck Boys!
Bill Workman Ford

Coaches of top-rated teams pay lip service to easy week

NEW YORK (UPI) — The coaches of the major powers love this kind of week.

The opposition is just good enough they can spend the entire week moping and groaning. But, they also know the opposition is of a caliber destined to be trampled into oblivion.

Top-ranked Ohio State meets Wisconsin; Oklahoma plays Kansas State; Southern California goes against Oregon; Texas A&M plays TCU, etc.

The coaches can shake in their boots and gloomily warn the fans: "Their record is deceiving. They're the best 14 team in the country."

They really say things like that. A case can be made for Wisconsin giving the Buckeyes a tough game in Columbus Saturday. The Badgers have a great running back in Billy Marek and were tabbed as challengers for the Big Ten crown during the preseason.

But instead of coming into the game this year with a few upset victories under their belt as was the case last year, the Badgers have been tagged with a few losses.

And, when things looked so promising last year with the red hot Badgers meeting the Buckeyes in Madison, what was the final score? 52-7.

Guess who's the 25-point favorite this week? Oklahoma fans have been upset by the Sooners inability the past three weeks to bury opponents under their usual mountain of points. Things have gone sour for the Sooners, bookies are giving action for this week's game. You can have Oklahoma for only 27 points.

Southern California chances against Oregon are not only slightly better—28 points.

But Michigan against Northwestern, now that's a different story. The Wildcats are actually led for the Big Ten lead with a 2-0 conference record.

Speaking in context of the conference, Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said, "They may be the most prolific team in offense."

And Michigan has been made a 27-point favorite. Either Schembechler or the bookies had better be wrong or Ohio State's in a lot of trouble in the Big Ten.

Texas A&M, however, grabs the honors as top-heavy favorite of the week with a 29-point spread over TCU. Other major contests Saturday foreseen as cliffhangers have Penn State favored by 15 over Syracuse, Florida 23 over Florida State and Alabama 20 over Tennessee in the Crimson Tide's toughest conference game of the season.

There are a few contests which could be fiercely competitive.

Eighth-ranked Texas meets Arkansas in a crucial Southwest Conference game. The Longhorns' Darrell Royal is crying about the Razorbacks having a tremendous psychological advantage over Texas, which is coming off an extremely disappointing loss to Oklahoma. However, the Longhorns still have Earl Campbell and a strong wishbone offense, so they'll probably show up in Little Rock anyway.

Fourth-ranked Nebraska, which has rolled to an impressive 5-0 record at home this season, plays its first road game against Oklahoma State in one of two vital Big Eight contests this Saturday. No. 10 Missouri and No. 11 Colorado meet in the other.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are able to find out more readily just where you are headed. It is advisable now that you handle any questionable matters in a formal manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to make long-range plans for the future. Be more sociable with persons of character and importance. Be poised.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in activities today that appeal to you most, but put prejudice aside for present. Show devotion to mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Getting together with good friends is fine today. Show that you are a kind and considerate person. Don't be too talkative.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you carry through with any agreements made with higher-ups. You can handle a civic affair wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to start building on a new foundation that could increase abundance. Be more willing to accept changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study well whatever promises you have made and then carry through conscientiously. Come to a fine understanding with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A good time to improve your surroundings. Don't permit an opponent to take advantage of you. Evening is fine for romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of matters you were unable to do during busy work week. Engage in favorite hobby. Catch up on your reading.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in recreations that you really like. Showing more affection for mate safeguards your position with this person.

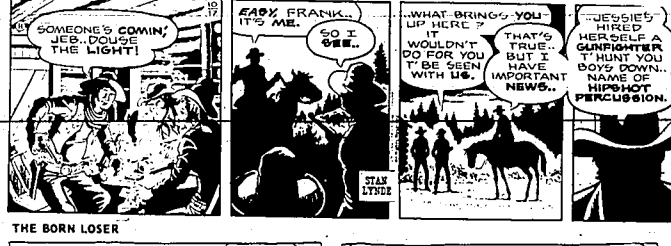
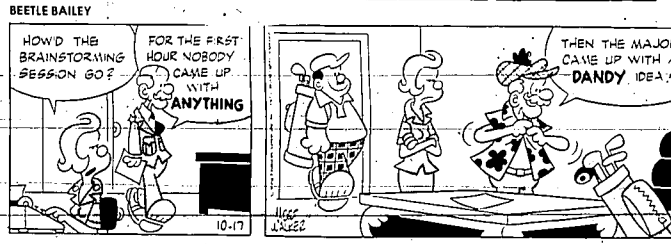
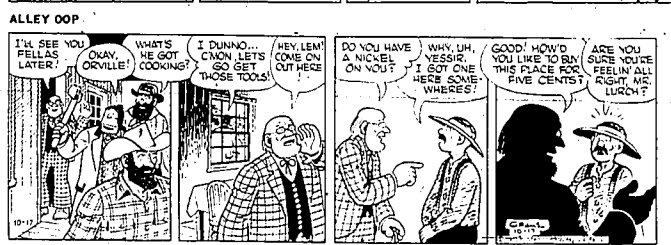
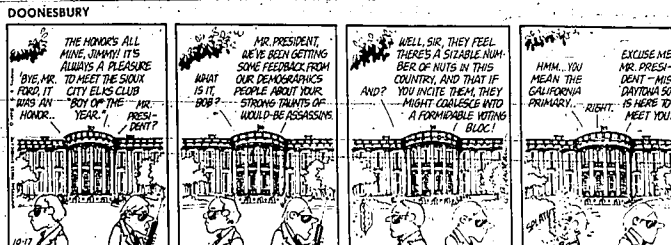
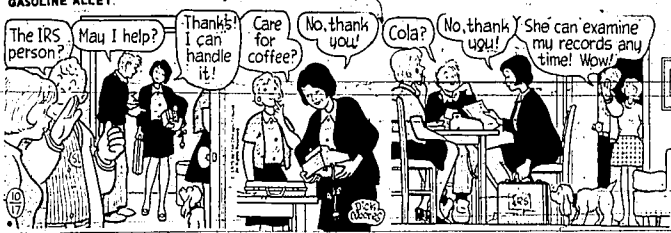
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If the situation is tense at home, don't make matters worse by using the wrong words. A time to count your blessings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle any communications in a most intelligent way and remain cool at all times. Obtain the facts and figures you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new ways of advancing in your line of endeavor. Look to a successful person for new ideas. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of ideas, but should be taught to differentiate between the good and the bad. Your progeny requires a good academic training in order to become successful. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

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



what's what

L.M. Boyd

There are some female mice up in Bar Harbour, Maine, that have become pregnant without benefit of male mice. Scientifically, the process is called parthenogenesis. Sounds like a miracle, doesn't it? Anyhow, the mice eggs self-fertilized. Scientists are fascinated with the possibilities. They say they've never before accomplished such a thing with mammals.

YOU'VE HEARD that the early bird catches the worm, but do you know what kind of bird it is? I've heard it's the skylark. That feathered lowly reportedly comes to around 3 a.m. and starts singing, about an hour before the thrush and its ilk sober up.

SUCCOTASH "O... Where'd we get the word 'succotash'?" A-From the Narragansett Indian word "missockkwash." Originally, it was a boiled stew of venison, fish and Indian corn. A combination of beans and corn is sufficient succotash now, though.

THAT GREAT Russian writer Leo Tolstoy invited several people to dinner. One woman among them said she knew he was a vegetarian, but she personally preferred meat so she asked him if he would be kind enough to serve her chicken. When she turned up at the table, she found a live chicken tied to her chair. "My conscience forbids me to kill it," said Tolstoy, "so I'd be greatly obliged if you'd do it for me." No, that's all I know. Whether she actually wrung the bird's neck or Tolstoy's is not reported.

CHARITY The average charity in this country spends 27 per cent of the money it raises to raise money.

IN THE BLACK HILLS of South Dakota near Deadwood is a four-steeped church built entirely of old beer barrel staves. Quant structure.

CLAIM IS that one out of every seven citizens in this country watches the daytime TV serials "Untenable." The craftsmen who put those soaps operas together are real professionals. As a college college youth, I remember ridiculing the writers of same as hacks. How naive! They're extraordinarily adept, almost as skillful as the writers of the old-time western pulp magazine stories...

Address: L.M. Boyd P.O. Box 17076 Fort Worth, TX 76107
Copyright 1975 L.M. Boyd

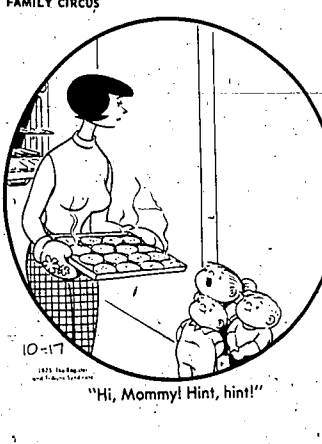
BLONDE



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	42 English river	43 Girl's name	44 Beasts of burden	45 Six spots on 12	46 Keen	47 Small monkey	48 Cow	49 Sheep	50 Native mineral	51 Rec-breasted bird	52 Cougar for instance	53 Favorite animal	54 New York island	55 Certain fairways (call)	56 Deleted	57 Small rodents	58 Kind of lusked hog	59 Scots fish	60 Pen for sheep	61 European river	62 Cereals or mash	63 Take evening meal	64 Male animals	65 Weapon (Fr.)	66 Double (Fr.)	67 Hunting dogs	68 King of bees	69 Fishing net	70 Summer (Fr.)	71 Thin	72 Sleeveless garment	73 Fishy fruit	74 Eye part	75 Antelope	76 Gause material	77 Hunting dogs	78 Remender (tab.)	79 At this place	80 Dill	81 Small rodents	82 Sweet river	83 Scots fish	84 Small rodents	85 Long	86 Camboian leader	87 Hunting dogs	88 Double (Fr.)	89 Iron (Fr.)
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DOWN

1 Sly animal	2 Large cat	3 Young hog	4 Young hog	5 Young hog	6 Young hog	7 Young hog	8 Young hog	9 Young hog	10 Young hog	11 Young hog	12 Young hog	13 Young hog	14 Young hog	15 Young hog	16 Young hog	17 Young hog	18 Young hog	19 Young hog	20 Young hog	21 Young hog	22 Young hog	23 Young hog	24 Young hog	25 Young hog	26 Young hog	27 Young hog	28 Young hog	29 Young hog	30 Young hog	31 Young hog	32 Young hog	33 Young hog	34 Young hog	35 Young hog	36 Young hog	37 Young hog	38 Young hog	39 Young hog	40 Young hog	41 Young hog	42 Young hog	43 Young hog	44 Young hog	45 Young hog	46 Young hog	47 Young hog	48 Young hog	49 Young hog	50 Young hog	51 Young hog	52 Young hog	53 Young hog	54 Young hog	55 Young hog	56 Young hog	57 Young hog	58 Young hog	59 Young hog	60 Young hog	61 Young hog	62 Young hog	63 Young hog	64 Young hog	65 Young hog	66 Young hog	67 Young hog	68 Young hog	69 Young hog	70 Young hog	71 Young hog	72 Young hog	73 Young hog	74 Young hog	75 Young hog	76 Young hog	77 Young hog	78 Young hog	79 Young hog	80 Young hog	81 Young hog	82 Young hog	83 Young hog	84 Young hog	85 Young hog	86 Young hog	87 Young hog	88 Young hog	89 Young hog	90 Young hog	91 Young hog	92 Young hog	93 Young hog	94 Young hog	95 Young hog	96 Young hog	97 Young hog	98 Young hog	99 Young hog	100 Young hog
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MAJOR HOOPLE



1960 PONTIAC for sale. Best offer phone 423-4616.
 1964 CHEVROLET Station wagon, 263 cubic inch, good condition. 734-2377 evenings or weekends.
 1963 COMET 2 door station wagon, flat-top condition. Phone 734-1300.
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 1972 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon. Low mileage. 733-8443.
 1974 MAVERICK, air V-8, radio, heater. 733-7631.
 1970 FORD Torino GT 351, 35,000 miles. 4 speed, power steering, radio, new tires, many extras. 423-4805.
 1969 BUICK Electra. Good condition. Power, brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Clean. 975. Call 734-8883.

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1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, automatic speed control, radial tires, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power seats, air conditioning
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1970 BUICK STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning
\$1195

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
\$1370

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door with economical 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, radial tires
\$1480

1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, standard transmission, a perfect family compact car.
\$2190

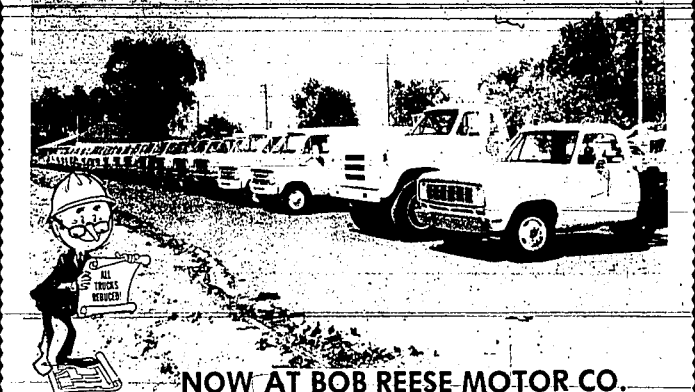
1973 FORD PINTO Station Wagon with 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, radial tires (No. X-9)
\$2595

1971 TOYOTA CORONA 2 door with very low mileage, air conditioning, automatic transmission and light blue in color.
\$2295

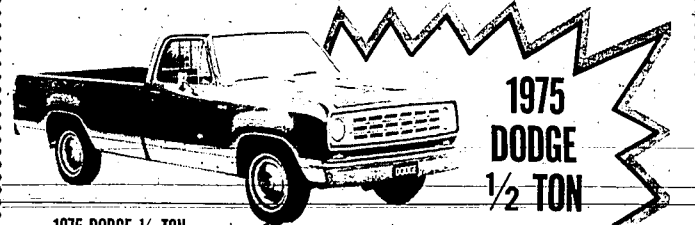
1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
\$1890

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1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 X 4 ADVENTURER PICKUP
 131 wheelbase, bright red in color. 318 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 3.55 rear axle ratio, 24 gallon auxiliary fuel tank, radio, dual low-mount chrome mirrors, bright hub-caps, power steering and 1078 X 15 mud and snow tires. Stock Number 15-178.
NOW ONLY \$4980

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON SWEPTLINE CUSTOM PICKUP
 Bright red, 131 wheelbase, 318 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 3.73 rear axle ratio, heavy-duty gear step bumper, heavy-duty springs and Stock No. 15-188.
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1975 DODGE D-200 3/4 TON PICKUP ADVENTURER SPORT
 131 wheelbase 7.500 GVW package 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, increased cooling 59 Amp battery, 24 gallon auxiliary fuel tank, radio, dual low-mount chrome mirrors, power steering, front stabilizer bar, five 7.50X16-8 ply tires, rear auxiliary springs and bronze metallic in color. Stock Number 15-62.
CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$4995

1975 DODGE 3/4 TON SWEPTLINE CUSTOM PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE
 Medium gold finish, 131 wheelbase 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission 4.10 rear axle ratio, 7.000 lb. GVW package 59 Amp battery, 24 gallon auxiliary fuel tank, cigar lighter, radio, power steering, five 7.50X16 mud and snow tires and this burns regular gas. Stock No. 15-109.
NOW ONLY \$5750

1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4 WHEEL DRIVE
 106 wheelbase 6100 GVW package 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission 3.55 rear axle ratio, tinted windshield, increased cooling 70 Amp battery, 35 gallon fuel tank, 5-passenger seating package, deluxe trim, cigar lighter, radio, dual low-mount mirrors, exterior moulding package, removable hard-top, dual electric horns, bright wheel covers, power steering, 1978X15 white side wall mud and snow tires, engine burns regular gas and finished in silver cloud with a white top. Stock No. 15-154.
CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$5878

1975 DODGE D-300 1 TON TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS
 135 wheelbase, alpine white, 10,000 lb. GVW package 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 4.10 rear axle ratio, increased cooling 70 Amp battery, cigar lighter, radio, dual low-mount chrome extended mirrors, rear auxiliary springs, power steering, front stabilizer bar, this burns regular gas and 7.50X16-8 ply tires with mud and snows on the rear. Stock No. 15-153.
CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$4786

1975 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB SWEPTLINE 4 WHEEL-DRIVE
 Alpine white and bright red 149 wheelbase 7,000 lb. GVW package 360 V-8 requirement 4.10 rear axle ratio, tinted windshield, increased cooling 70 Amp battery, two flip-top rear seats, radio, dual low-mount chrome mirrors, heavy-duty shocks, front and rear, power steering 7.50X16-8 ply mud and snow tires and Stock No. 15-162.
CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$6166

1975 DODGE D-600 2 TON TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS
 Alpine white 181 wheelbase 361 premium engine, NP 540 live speed transmission with 2 speed rear axle, 17,000 lb. rear axle, 7,000 lb. front axle, heavy-duty front and rear brakes, increased cooling 70 Amp battery, 38 gallon fuel tank, cigar lighter, power steering, heavy-duty frame 9,000 20.10 ply front highway tires, 9.00X20 ply rear, mud and snow tires and Stock No. 15-97.
CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$8495

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 Dodge Trucks
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SALE

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1971 CHRYSLER NEW-YORKER, Full Power	\$2295	\$1890	\$405
1968 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 Door, Sharp	\$795	\$450	\$345
1968 MONTEREY, 4 Door, Sharp	\$695	\$488	\$207
1970 DODGE POLARA, Custom 4 door	\$1795	\$1488	\$307
1973 MONTEGO MX Wagon, air conditioned	\$2795	\$2490	\$305
1975 MONTEGO, air conditioner	\$4295	\$3795	\$500
1972 CHEVROLET Vega, Wagon, economy plus	\$2195	\$1588	\$607
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE coupe, loaded	\$3395	\$2390	\$1005
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY HI, 2 door, 2 tone	\$1795	\$1490	\$305
1971 PLYMOUTH WAGON, 9 passenger	\$1995	\$1580	\$415
1973 MERCURY, 4 door, luxurious	\$3695	\$3300	\$395
1973 COMET, 4-Door, Siren Red, Automatic	\$2495	\$2288	\$207
1967 MONTEREY, 4 door, good transportation	\$495	\$250	\$245
1975 BLAZER 4 X 4, Just Like New	\$6295	\$5995	\$300
1973 MARK IV, Beautiful	\$7595	\$6690	\$905
1965 MERCURY COMET, 4 door, transportation Special	\$495	\$388	\$107
1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4 door	\$395	\$200	\$195
1963 CADILLAC, 2 door, excellent car	\$495	\$388	\$107
1973 MERCURY, 4 door, Brougham, loaded	\$3795	\$3495	\$300
1973 LINCOLN, 4 door sedan, 1 owner, loaded	\$5595	\$4995	\$600
1972 MERCURY STATION WAGON, loaded	\$2795	\$2490	\$305
1969 BUICK, 2 door, just traded in	\$995	\$550	\$445
1968 FORD LTD, Air-Conditioned	\$995	\$750	\$245
1972 BUICK WAGON	\$2695	\$2390	\$305
1970 MERCURY MX MONTEGO Wagon	\$1795	\$1490	\$305
1974 MONTEGO MX, 4-door sedan, air-conditioner	\$3695	\$2988	\$707
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY Wagon, loaded	\$2295	\$1790	\$505
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY IH, 4 door, air cond.	\$1495	\$1090	\$405
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, Sharp	\$995	\$650	\$345
1972 DODGE POLARA, 4 door, loaded	\$1695	\$1388	\$307
1970 BUICK, 4 door, economical	\$1295	\$1000	\$295
1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Pickup, 1 owner	\$3695	\$3275	\$420
1970 FORD STATION WAGON, sharp	\$1395	\$990	\$405
1960 FORD FALCON, 2 Door, Red	\$195	\$75	\$120
1969 PONTIAC, 4 door, air-conditioned	\$1095	\$888	\$207
1973 MONTEREY, 2 door, 2 tone	\$3695	\$3200	\$495
1968 CADILLAC, 4 door, loaded	\$995	\$788	\$207
1974 MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, fully loaded	\$4695	\$4295	\$400
1970 PONTIAC, 4 door, all-power	\$1495	\$1088	\$407
1973 FORD TORINO, economy plus	\$2395	\$1777	\$618
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, loaded	\$3695	\$2777	\$918
1972 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY, 4 door, 2 tone	\$2295	\$1870	\$425
1972 LINCOLN, 4 door sedan, loaded	\$4695	\$3995	\$700
1971 FORD GALAXIE, 500, 4 door, sharp, 2 tone	\$1695	\$1390	\$305
1972 MONTEREY, 4 door, sedan, air	\$1995	\$1450	\$545
1971 MONTEGO MX, 2 door hardtop, sharp	\$2295	\$1888	\$407
1973 MONTEREY, 4 door, loaded	\$2995	\$2590	\$405
1972 MERCURY STATION WAGON, 9 passenger	\$2695	\$2470	\$225
1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU, sport sedan, immaculate	\$1695	\$1377	\$318
1973 MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 4 door, loaded	\$3395	\$2895	\$500
1969 MARQUIS	\$1295	\$1088	\$207
1969 AMBASSADOR, 4 Door, Air Conditioning	\$1295	\$788	\$507

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Band, chorus appearances set

BURLEY — The Burley High School band and chorus will travel to Idaho Falls, Jackson Lake and Pocatello on Nov. 24-26, playing at high schools and assemblies.

Tentative approval was given the high school chorus for a competition trip to California in February or April.

Harold Blauer, superintendent of schools, said the estimate was \$65 plus transportation for each student making the trip.

"It's one way to get students interested in the program," he said.

Dr. Paul Brown moved the tentative approval with Gerald Frost's second. Charles Ward also supported the motion.

Murtaugh schedules open house Tuesday

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh City Council will hold an open house at the city's new water facilities from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Councilman Orville E. "Dutch" Wright, operator, will answer questions about the recently completed 20,000-gallon storage tank and pump house. The pump house contains two pumps, a 5-horse and a 20-horse motor, one of which is used as an auxiliary in case of fire or other emergency.

The facilities, designed by J. U-B Engineers, were constructed through a "100 percent" grant of \$75,000 from the Farm Home Administration, according to Gary Marshall of the engineering firm. No city funds were involved.

These improvements are phase I of the overall city improvement project, Marshall said.

The final phase, to be financed partly by a \$190,000 bond issue approved last July, will provide the town's first water distribution system and finance purchase of the sewage system from the Murtaugh Water and Sewer Association.

Marshall said the water supply for the new distribution system will come from the recently completed storage tank.

Bids for the final part of the project will be let in early spring and construction of the water lines is planned for early summer, Marshall said.

Funds from the bond issue will be augmented by a \$43,000 FHA grant already approved, Marshall said. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$233,000.

Cassia schedules public hearing

BURLEY — A public hearing Nov. 18 is scheduled on the comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance for Cassia County.

Copies of the proposals were to have been distributed throughout the county this week, but printing has not been completed and it appears they will not be out until next week.

The hearing has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Burley High School auditorium.

Roy Holloway, counsel for the commission, said the commission plans to have copies of the plan and zoning ordinance available for perusal in Burley, Oakley, Deeto, Albion, Malta, Almo and Elba.

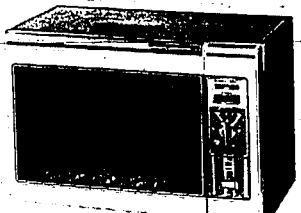
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Good cooks have always turned the food while it cooked in the oven. That's no longer necessary with the Sharp Carousel Microwave Oven. It automatically does it for you.



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Sharp's new Automatic Defrost thaw's foods easier and faster than ever. Simply press the button.

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Always in sight for easy reference. Provides precise defrosting and cooking times for meats, vegetables, desserts. Takes the guesswork out of cooking.

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WARRANTY: • 10 YEAR WARRANTY ON MAGNETRON TUBE. • 1 YEAR ON-BOMB SERVICE WARRANTY ON PARTS AND LABOR.



Serving Since 1946

Blaine views sought on forest service practices

BY BART QUESNELL
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — Residents of the Wood River Valley are getting their chance to say what they think of U.S. Forest Service practices and future ski area expansion.

A private New Mexico research firm, Krichners Associates, has been awarded

a \$9,200 grant to conduct a sociological-impact study of forest service practices in general.

Two researchers from the firm, Richard Fink and Roger White, are talking to civic and political leaders from Bellevue, Hatley, Ketchum and Sun Valley to gather information for the study.

Tom Farr, Ketchum ranger, said Wednesday his district is interested in the reactions of valley residents toward possible expansion of ski facilities on Bald Mountain.

Sun Valley Co., which leases a huge portion of Bald Mountain, is considering expansion south of the present facilities into the Cold Springs

area.

Farr said the forest service would add the attitudes, concerns and opinions of the people to the comprehensive plan the federal agency has been compiling on Bald Mountain expansion.

He said the study was necessitated by the National Environmental Policy Act

which mandates a study be made of possible future conflicts.

The two researchers will follow a low-key approach, Farr said. There will be no questionnaires or definite questions used in the study.

Farr said the forest service can do an adequate assessment of natural

resources on Bald Mountain but he felt a private firm should be engaged to talk to private individuals of the effect of expansion on the valley.

"We didn't feel we could do it and be credible to everyone," he said.

The study will not concentrate strictly on Bald Mountain.

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2.99 gallon

Stock up while at this low, low price. Keep your car running in cold winter weather. Limited to 4 gallon per customer.

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Super Savers

CUT \$2 to \$4
Sears Infant & Toddlers
Pant Sets were \$4.99 to \$6.99

2.97

A great buy on attractive pant sets for active toddlers and infants. Choose from many styles.
*Fall 1974

SAVE 56%
Sears Regular 75¢ Furnace
Filters Help Keep Your Home Clean

3 for .99¢

Help to keep your home cleaner by changing your furnace filter. A great time to stock up at this value price.

HALF PRICE
Sears \$33.99 to \$75 Misses
Winter Coats and Jackets

15.99 to 37.50

Misses coats, pant coats and jackets. Choose from meltons, suede cloth, wool blends and more!

CUT \$2 to \$9
Sears Men's Knit Sport
Shirts Were \$6 to \$13*

A great time to replenish your wardrobe. Choose from a large selection of easy-care knit shirts.
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Sears Ladies Polyester Tops
Were Regular \$14

Ladies screen print tops of easy care for polyester. Sizes 8 to 18.

4.99

SAVE 44%
Sears \$1.69 Polyester
Fiberfill Bags

1 lb. bags of polyester fiberfill for your holiday gift ideas.

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CUT \$5 to \$11
Sears Men's Knit Slacks
Were \$14.99 to \$20.99

A low price on slacks that stay looking good. Great styling in knit slacks in many colors. *Fall 1974

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GREAT BUY
Sears Boys Economical
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A great lightweight jacket that is sure to keep you plenty warm this winter.

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**Sears Colorful
Acrylic/Orlon Yarn**

Beautiful colors for knitting or crocheting sweaters and scarfs.
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SAVE \$1.22
Sears \$2.99 Polyester
Double Knit Material

Great savings on material for making dresses and pant suits.

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SAVE \$1.50
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Corduroy Material

Choose from a variety of colors for making slacks or jumpers. 45-inches wide.

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Contour Style Bras

Your choice on contour or natural bras in a variety of styles.

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**Sears 59¢
Cotton Muslin**

Popular unbleached 100% cotton muslin is 36-in. wide. Natural color only.

2 yd. 99¢

**Sears Low Price
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Polyester/cotton broadcloth in prints and solids.

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Sheel Blankets

Protective sheel blankets in a variety of colors.

Our \$5.49 full size **3.97**
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Craftman Screwdrivers

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SAVE 41¢ to \$1.11
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Our \$5.49 Steel Hammer **2.69**