

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1975

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Reform offered on food stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today proposed sweeping changes in the food stamp program that would limit aid to official poverty-level families, eliminate 1 million households from the program and save taxpayers an estimated \$1.2 billion a year.

by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, would tie food stamp eligibility to the official poverty figure established each year by the federal government.

This figure currently is \$5,050 for a family of four. But the administration plan allows a "standard deduction" of \$100 a month or \$125 if the household contains a person over age 60 in figuring food stamp eligibility. The deduction would raise the annual gross income figure to \$6,250 or \$6,550.

Butz said use of government poverty figures would eliminate 1 million households — or 3.4 million individuals — from the food stamp program.

This represents roughly 17 percent of the 18.8 million individuals currently participating in the program. (Earlier story, p. 7)

The plan was immediately criticized by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., authors of an alternate food stamp reform bill.

McGovern said the program "is a surrender to some of the more extreme critics" who want not to correct the abuses that have surfaced but substantially reduce the scope of the program by making it strictly a poverty program.

Dole suggested the Ford bill is another overture to conservatives who fear a proposed \$5.650 figure.

Butz said 3.3 million households or 57 percent "will be at least as well off" under the administration bill. Of this figure, 1.4 million families or about one-fourth of the total recipients — who Butz called "the poorest of the poor" — will have their benefits increased.

He said 46 percent of the persons now receiving food stamps would have their benefits reduced and 17 percent would become ineligible.

The official poverty level incomes, excluding the \$100 or \$125 monthly standard deduction, currently are \$4,230 for a family of three, \$5,870 for a family of five and \$6,690 for a family of six.

McGovern also criticized another aspect of the administration plan which would change the eligibility on the actual income for 30 days before a food stamp application is made rather than the present procedure of estimated income for the coming month.

Butz said using income from the past three months as an eligibility trigger would save \$550 million a year, while charging families a uniform 30 percent of their income after the standard deduction and limiting the program to poverty level families would save an additional \$720 million.

Currently, the food stamp program costs the government \$5.2 billion a year.

today in brief

Cold bottles up President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, suffering from a sinus cold, canceled his official appointments today and spent the morning in his pajamas and bathrobe in the White House family quarters.



Attacks hit

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., Sunday criticized President Ford and Alabama Gov. George Wallace for attacking the government they seek to head in the 1976 election.

Moroccan marchers gain Arab aid

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Arab and African supporters have volunteered to join 350,000 Moroccans in a massive march into Spanish Sahara, it was announced today.

Rain keeps falling on Fenway

BOSTON (UPI) — Rain still fell today on Fenway Park where the twice-postponed sixth game of the world series between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. MDT.



Franco ailing

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, today canceled a series of official meetings with military leaders because he is suffering from a severe cold and influenza, sources close to the government said.

Greenley due at TF meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, Joseph Greenley, will be in Twin Falls tonight to answer mis-management charges brought against him by Twin Falls petitioners.

McLucas nominated for FAA post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today nominated Air Force Secretary John L. McLucas to be head of the Federal Aviation Administration.



Amusements, 6
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Razing moving fast

DEMOLITION of Washington School at North Five Points in Twin Falls proceeded today, with classrooms and hallways being exposed to view as the walls were toppled into piles of debris.

Porn zone case to US court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to examine limits on special zoning regulations aimed at adult book stores, movie houses and topless go-go bars.

The justices will review a decision striking down a Detroit ordinance barring such businesses from locating within 1,000 feet of each other. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voided the ordinance, saying the wares and performances of the businesses had not been ruled obscene, presumably were protected as free speech — and therefore could not be singled out for special regulation.

The court said the city is not powerless to control the spread of adult businesses, but that more carefully drawn legislation must be used.

In their action, the justices: Affirmed the constitutionality of laws allowing a teacher to paddle an unruly student even if the parents object to the practice. Agreed to decide whether federal courts can force union members with a no-strike clause in their contract to cross the picket lines of other unions.

Illinois Supreme Court to review the church's procedures for defrocking the bishop of the American-Canadian diocese.

The paddling case arose in Gibsonville, N.C., in 1973 when a 6th grade student received a couple of whacks on the buttocks with a wooden drawer divider. The student's mother said her son was bruised. A three-judge federal court upheld the rights of teachers to paddle students, but only if lesser punishments are tried first, the student is told why he is being punished, and other teachers are present for the paddling.

TF jail fire fumes fell prisoners

TWIN FALLS — Prisoners suffered from smoke inhalation and the Twin Falls City Jail was damaged slightly early Sunday when a mental patient set fire to refuse outside the cellblock.

Today, observers at the scene said police and firemen were negligent in failing to remove prisoners from the smoke-filled station, and an ambulance technician said the failure to remove prisoners "was an oversight and a mistake that could have cost lives."

Four prisoners, including the mental patient, were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation. They were later released to be incarcerated at the Twin Falls County Jail. The mental patient has since been returned to the state mental hospital in Blackfoot.

One prisoner was treated for injuries suffered when firemen dropped an oxygen tank on his foot.

According to police reports, the fire broke out shortly after 8 a.m. Sunday. Desk Officer Alex Turner reported cries of "Fire! Fire!" coming from the small cellblock area at the east end of the station, and upon responding saw flames three feet high in the narrow corridor in front of the cells.

Turner called for assistance from other officers and then called the fire department and an ambulance.

Police men took fire extinguishers from patrol cars parked in front of the station and apparently extinguished most of the flames before firemen arrived about four minutes later. The smoke was so thick, according to reports, that the police were unable to reach either the mental patient in the middle cell or the three other prisoners in the rear cell.

Firemen wearing oxygen masks removed the prisoners from the cellblock area and they were taken to another room in the station and handcuffed face down on the floor.

According to observers at the scene, neither the firemen or the police acted responsibly to protect the prisoners from further smoke inhalation. One observer said about a dozen police and firemen were standing outside the station when the ambulance arrived.

Inside the station, the observer said, a few officers were guarding the handcuffed prisoners with billysticks. The observer also said police and firemen offered no assistance to ambulance personnel.

Ambulance technician Roy Berman said when he arrived three firemen were splinting the leg of the prisoner on whose foot the oxygen tank had been dropped.

He said failure to remove the prisoners from the smoke-filled station "was an oversight and a mistake that could have cost lives."

Berman, who is also a para-medical, said fumes from the foam rubber mattresses could have been toxic.

The mental patient who set the fire, according to police reports, was apparently fantasizing some revenge in a love triangle, thinking the refuse the house of another person.

According to police reports, officers first noticed tipped bedding, parts of a mattress and other debris had been piled in front of the cellblock about 2 a.m. but did not clean it up.

Grain sale pact near?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations in Moscow have been completed, and administration officials indicated today that announcement of a long-term grain sales agreement with the Soviet Union could be expected very soon.

"We are approaching agreement and hopefully will have something shortly," Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told reporters at the White House.

Other sources said there was a strong possibility of an announcement after the commodities market closed today.

In Moscow, Charles A. Robinson, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, said he had completed negotiations aimed at arranging long-term sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union.

Before leaving for an economic meeting in Paris, he told newsmen at Moscow air port today, "I have finished my discussions here and ... an announcement on my talks will come out of Washington in the near future."

The Ford administration imposed a moratorium on further grain sales to the Soviet Union after the Russians bought 9.8 million metric tons of American corn, wheat and barley during six days in July, driving U.S. commodity prices up.

The administration had indicated lifting of the moratorium would be contingent on a five-year agreement with Moscow to spread out grain purchases.

(Continued on p. 11)

Shoshone petitions oppose term cut

SHOSHONE — Petitions against a commutation of the life sentence of a young Shoshone man being collected here today to be sent to the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole.

The state panel will hold a hearing Wednesday on Williams' application to have his sentence reduced.

Williams was convicted of murdering a young Shoshone man in 1956 in Lincoln County. Sheriff B. J. Anderson today said the petitions were circulated throughout the county. The petitions, which were initiated by Anderson and Lincoln Pros. Atty. Howard Adkins, object to a reduction in Williams' sentence because of the brutal nature of the murder.

Susan Folger, the secretary of Don Eberhardt, executive secretary of the state parole panel today said "the commission is very aware of the community's feelings on this."

The hearing is required because Williams has submitted an application for commutation, she said, but "there is no guarantee we will give him a time cut."

Williams is entitled to submit an application each year, she said.

"We have received several petitions before on him," she said. "And there are many, many letters against him."

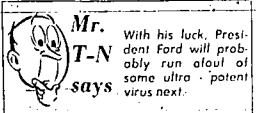
"I know Mr. Eberhardt has talked to several people from Lincoln County," she added.

A Shoshone resident, who would not be named, today said, "As far as I'm concerned, I don't think they should ever let him out. And I think the rest of Shoshone feels the same way."

"I don't think the community is in favor of releasing him," said Harrell Thorne, a Shoshone real estate agent. "I have heard that he has made quite a few threats against people."

Williams was convicted of murdering Mrs. Melba Gray. Her body was found on railroad tracks east of Shoshone. Her automobile, with the engine still running, was a short distance from the site.

Eberhardt has indicated that a commutation might be a stepping stone for Williams to receive a definite time sentence. Sheriff Anderson said today, "A life sentence carries no provision for parole."



Mr. T-N says: With his luck, President Ford will probably run afoul of some ultra-potent virus next.

GNP takes 11% jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national economy measured by the real Gross National Product increased 11.2 percent in the third quarter for the fastest growth rate in more than 20 years, the Commerce Department said today.

The GNP gains occurred primarily because consumers dipped into their savings to buy durables like cars and home appliances, while weakly Americans and business increased investment spending by a stunning 18 percent.

Consumers had been saving at unusually high rates since last October. Private sector investment had been falling steadily since the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

The real GNP was estimated at \$804.6 billion at the end of the July-September quarter, up from \$783.6 billion in the second quarter.

The 11.2 percent increase was the highest quarterly rise since the 12.4 percent gain in the first quarter of 1955.

Commerce said private investment increased \$14.2 billion to \$94.1 billion. That was much lower than the \$120.5 billion annual rate at the end of 1974.

Details, p. 12

Valley obituaries

Cecil DeWayne Brown

FILER — Cecil DeWayne Brown, 72, Filer Route 1, died Saturday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born Sept. 26, 1903, in Portland, Ore., he came to Idaho as a youth and attended Payette and Boise high schools where he was an all-state runner in track events for four years. Mr. Brown attended the University of Idaho and was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He was a 50 year member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Mr. Brown was a former member of the Idaho National Guard and was a member of the American Rifle Association.

Mr. Brown was married to Anne Geisler in Santa Monica, Calif., in 1927. He engaged in construction work for several years but later moved to a farm north of Filer where he has lived for the past 40 years. Mr. Brown retired from active farming several years ago. He and his wife have spent many winters in Mazatlan, Mexico, and also toured Central America.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Helen (Ceraldine) Souk, Boise, and Mrs. Joe (Linda) P. Filer, and five grandchildren. One daughter, Judy, preceded Mr. Brown in death.

Funeral services for Mr. Brown will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Eugene Jankovics officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Tuesday until 3:30 p.m. The services will leave the mortuary at 3:45 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Elks Association, Inc., 2621 Camas, Boise, Idaho.



Velma C. Fletcher

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Velma C. Fletcher, 66, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born Nov. 9, 1908, at Hill City, she was married to Scott A. Fletcher in Jan. 20, 1927, in Twin Falls. She retired in 1973 after being employed at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital for 15 years.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Robert L. Fletcher, National City, Calif., and Rod Fletcher, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Charlene McKenzie and Mrs. Ada M. Keenick, both Twin Falls; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fletcher will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Timothy Clogg officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Caroline Opplinger

BUHL — Caroline Opplinger, 21, Buhl, died Sunday at an Ogden, Utah, hospital following a short illness.

She was born at Lincoln, Kan., on Aug. 17, 1894. She attended schools at Lincoln. She was married to Fred Opplinger at Lincoln on Aug. 9, 1917.

They moved to the Clover Tract in 1920 where they made their home until Mr. Opplinger's retirement in 1953. They then moved to Buhl.

Mr. Opplinger died on Dec. 2, 1968.

She was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl and the L.W.M.

Survivors include: Mrs. Opplinger; Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Jean (Rosetta) Wallton, Chesterland, Ohio; Mrs. Robert (Dorlene) Probasco, Ogden, and Mrs. William (Frances) Mongon, Miami, Fla.; one brother, W. H. Wolting, Lincoln, and one sister, Mrs. William Tileman, Twin Falls. There are 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church with Rev. R. J. Scheffolz officiating. Don Schroeder and Carl Dalos are in charge of the memorial service. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this evening and until 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Valley services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Rev. Palmer Storey, 43, Twin Falls, who died Oct. 10 in an airplane crash in California, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge.

Memorials may be made for the completion of the De-De Storey Chapel at the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

KIMBERLY — Funeral services for Carl H. Miller, 59, Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary.

Memorials may be made to Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Marvin J. Fryer, 18, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunsets Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in 320 Memorial Gardens, Burley.

SHOSHONE — Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Chaney, 84, Shoshone, who died Friday in Portland, Ore., will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Gresham, Ore.

OAKLEY — Funeral services for Kenneth H. Craver, 33, Oakley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch-Burch Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and Tuesday at the chapel an hour prior to the services.

Yank respirator plug, New Jersey judge asked

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — A New Jersey judge today was asked to have the plug pulled on the life-supporting respirator that has kept Kayen Ann Quinlan's heart beating for six months. A lawyer for the family said Miss Quinlan should be allowed to "return to God with grace and dignity."

(Related story, p. 5)

Attorney Paul Armstrong made the appeal before Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. in the legal battle Miss Quinlan's adoptive parents are waging to end the life of their 21-year-old daughter.

KAREN ANN has been in a coma for six months suffering from irreversible brain damage which resulted from taking a combination of tranquilizers and alcohol.

The case has attracted wide attention in

volving the touchy issue of whether a totally debilitated patient has a right to be spared an artificially prolonged life.

Karen's parents, Mrs. Joseph T. Quinlan, accompanied by teen-aged daughter Mary Ellen, stood in the rear of the small, crowded courtroom while their lawyer spoke.

The Quinlans "believe that the earthly phase of Karen's life has drawn to a close... and that further treatment merely holds her back from the realization of a better life," Armstrong said.

He said the Quinlans do not deem such an action to be "in any way sinful."

Armstrong said they are asking the court only that she be allowed to return to God with grace and dignity.

The state contends that the Quinlans' religious freedom does not include the liberty to choose death for their daughter.

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 20 — The visiting congressional committee agreed that Washington's army should be supplied with cattle and hogs from nearby colonies, that uniforms should be provided out of soldiers' pay, and that Washington be empowered to impress wagons, vessels, horses and other essentials at reasonable compensation.

Kissinger, Teng joke at dispute

PICKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Qian-qun began their day-to-day ritual here last night when the ornate Great Hall of the People today, laughing off a dinner dispute over details.

"It doesn't matter even if we quarred a bit," Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said as he sat amid crystal chandeliers, porcelain spittoons and red velvet carpeting.

Across the bargaining table in the ornate, brick-square hall, Kissinger laughed, nodded and joked at an argument "glves the press something to write about."

"Yes, and they will immediately report this sentence," the 5-foot-2 Teng, his shoulders hunched, argued the table said as he grinned at American reporters in the hall.

Teng is the man who governs.

Beame repeats appeals

By United Press International
Mayor Abraham Beame appealed to Congress today to make "wise decisions" on his city's request for federal aid to avoid insolvency in place of the "wise remarks of White House spokesmen."

Taking his appeal to Congress for a multibillion dollar federal loan guarantee, Beame appeared at the first House hearing on legislation to rescue his city from default.

New York acted immediately default Friday when the city teachers' union decreed at the last

minute to use \$150 million in pension funds to buy city notes and support a state rescue plan.

The measure providing for the city is a proposed three-year budget cutting plan which would save \$74 million. The budget trimming was ordered by a state board that has authority over New York's fiscal affairs. It could result in the firing of up to 80,000 more workers this year, and a possible wage freeze for three years.

Beame has prepared a list of spending cuts which the board studied over the weekend. The panel was to meet later today on the proposal.

The Senate had no similar provision, so the conferees' action, unless reversed, would throw out that section of the bill.

Gasoline consumption levels have been running somewhat below the 1973-74 period, but are increasing gradually. The provision would have covered a three-year period.

Son, Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called the provision an "arbitrary and capricious" way to cut demand. Cutting imports would be a better way to conserve.

But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said he was "deeply disappointed" in the conferees' vote, because "any solution that does not involve some sacrifice, some discomfort, is no solution at all. If we are going to have an energy bill that is worth a damn, we are going to have some mandatory provisions."

Jackson said Sunday he was 95 per cent sure Congress would adopt an energy policy before oil controls expire Nov. 15.

Gas station limits dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees agreed tentatively today to remove from the comprehensive energy bill a provision that would have limited the supply of gasoline that reaches service stations.

Without dissent, House members of the conference committee retreated from their version of the bill. Their version would have reduced gasoline consumption by holding the levels of fuel reaching service stations to the amount they received in 1973-74.

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Wallace in Bonn

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said today that U.S. policy before World War II helped Adolf Hitler's rise to power in Germany.

Wallace arrived in Bonn Sunday on a five-night European tour. He is pilging up a \$2,000-a-day hotel bill for his 50-member entourage but says Alabama taxpayers won't have to pick up the tab.

He spoke to newsmen as he arrived for his first meeting in

Bonn, a session with Alfred Kubel, president of the upper house of parliament.

He said that "under the circumstances I think we fought on the right side in World War II." Earlier this year, Wallace was quoted as saying the United States made a mistake in fighting with Russia against Nazi Germany.

Berrigan talks

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Defrocked pilot Phillip Berrigan refused to appear in Common Pleas Court today to answer charges of defacing military airplanes.

Berrigan and a colleague, Lee Griffith of Washington, D.C., said they would use the time they would have spent in court visiting "some of the warplanes and the people who profit from making war."

Griffith said he and Berrigan have no intention of trying to duck the charges or run from authorities and sent a letter to the Common Pleas Court explaining their action.

Twenty other persons who were arrested with Griffith and Berrigan during the Oct. 4 incident apparently planned to appear in court.

New York Know

By United Press International
Beacon Hill provided little dirt for much of the bay area around Boston and its 74 feet shorter now than during the American Revolution.

New York City has 348,000 public employees, more people than live in Wyoming.

Name Brand DENIM PANTS \$8.95

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Manager

Question...

I am saving several government bonds as a burial fund. Can I have these bonds put into your name for this purpose?

Answer...

Series E Bonds may be titled only three ways, and making them payable to you for your burial is not an approved form of registration. Bonds may be registered in your name alone, in your name with a joint owner, in your name payable upon your death to a beneficiary. There is no way Series E Bonds can be positively earmarked for funeral purposes. If they are titled in your name alone, the funds would eventually be expended for funeral purposes through your estate, but this would subject them to the costs of probate.

Since you have acquired these bonds for funeral purposes, it would be wise to discuss with us or your bank an alternative which would work better for you.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Fellberta Alaniz, Lois King, Mrs. Randy Hill, Ruby Briggs, Vida Campbell, Robert Hine, Vera Shockey, James Judson, Robert Geer, Mrs. Conrad Ehresman, Mrs. David Livingston, Patrick A. Johnston, Jeffrey E. Manners, Henry A. Waetra, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Nicolle Longhurst, Boise; Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Bradley Worden, both Hansen; Grace Stangor, Myrtle Beach; Jean Henson, all Buhl; Catherine Lawson, Mrs. Harold Waller, both Burley; Mrs. Larry Meyer, Travis Ballers, both Filer; Mrs. Tony Slane, Mrs. Fred McCready, Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Charles Gossett, Mrs. Virgil Durfee, all Kimberly; Jack E. Self, Murlaugh; Mrs. Ieland Fitzpatrick, Eden; Quayle Eubaker, Shoshone; Myrtle Edlin, Wendell; Robert O. Scammon, Kenneth Fredrickson, both Rupert; Mrs. John Conklin, Jerome.

Dismissed
General Johnson, Mrs. Edward Arvid and daughter, Janelle Laughlin, Mrs. Follis Trevino and son, Melvin Peterson, Mrs. Marvin Belmer and daughter, Sharon, all Burley; John Benjamin, Patrick Hagans, Milton Haskell, Mrs. Palmer Wald and daughter, Horace Conlam, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Ross Ward, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. M. Eddy Heath and son, L. Ray, Stangler, all Twin Falls; Mrs. F. Keith Butler and son, Dennis Alvins, all Buhl; Mrs. Michael McGill, Mrs. Dorothy Dyer, Mrs. Robert H. W. Frantman, all Rupert; Mrs. Ray Quintana, Paul; Jake Riley, Richfield; Mrs. Ricardo Barboza and daughter, Castledorf, Mrs. Addison Parker, Nampa; Mrs. James Goodman, Mrs. Anthony Stipeck and son, all Jerome; Mrs. Walter Morrison, Montpelier; Thomas Butters, Edna; Robert Hilden, Burley; Herman Lance, Burley.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meyer, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Lotts, Jaridomek, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Pryor, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Slane, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hill, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Worden, Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Kimberly; and to Mr. and Mrs. John Conklin, Jerome.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arvid Jr., Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lyda, Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCready, Kimberly.

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Merald T. Buehler, Mrs. Myrtle Eaton and Mrs. Nelson King, all Wendell; J. Vern Spencer, Richfield; Mrs. Winnie Catess, Shoshone; Ben Slater, Gooding; Mrs. L. J. Peterson, Jerome.

Dismissed
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mrs. Myrtle Eaton, Mrs. Gloria Ferrera and daughter, all Wendell; Mrs. George Knowles and Doug Jacobson, both Shoshone.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Lee Hoagland, King Hill, Gerald Stewart, Bliss; Edna McGuire, Wendell; and Brenda Strickland, Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Kenneth Baer and son, Gooding.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoagland, King Hill.

Cassida Memorial
Admitted
John Thomas, Mrs. Earl Metcalf, Jason Fagnan, L.W. Howard, all Burley; Mrs. Isosendo Segura, Rupert.

Dismissed
Debra Davis, Greg, Gorrings — Mrs. Brent Reid, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Richard Pawson, Mrs. Frank Randall, all Burley; Mrs. Elden Condie, Troy Wilson, Lela Hinks, all Rupert; Mrs. Otis Aunham, Paul; Mrs. George Stanton Maltby; Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Dan Sessions, Haurberg, Lillian Matthews, DeLo.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hernandez, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Jeppesen, and to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metcalf, all Burley.

Milidoka Memorial
Admitted
Linda Staker, Cora Esther Gibson, Linda L. Smith, all Rupert; Frances Octina, Burley; Dick Martinez, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Blanche Kivancek, Raymond Praegltzer, both Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Staker, Rupert, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tuzel, Ochoco, Burley.

WOOD PANELING OVERSTOCK SALE

LARGEST DISPLAY IN IDAHO

OVER 70 VARIETIES — 7000 SHEETS

1/4" 3/16" 5/32" 7/16" Thick
4'x7' 4'x7 1/2' 4'x8"

\$2.99 Up

90-LB. ROLLED ROOFING
1 Sq. **\$8.95**
5 lb. Felt 3 sq. **\$6.95**
30 lb. Felt 2 sq. **\$7.95**

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4 x 8 INSULATION BOARD 2 x 8's & 2 x 10's Up to 20' Long
\$2.49 **\$180/m**

SELF-SEAL SHINGLES **\$1.95** per sq.
235 lb.

PANELING **\$3.95** per sq.
1/4" x 4' x 7 1/2"
Vinyl Shield **\$3.99** per sq.

GALVANIZED TIN **\$1.98** per sq.
28 Gauge

5' x 7' BATH TILE BOARDS Harvest gold **\$5.95**
White Marble **\$6.95**

CHEATING PANELS 4' x 4'
Gold Web **\$3.69**
Aspenite **\$3.16** per sq.

DOORS **\$2.99** per sq.
VINYL 2nds 16" to 28"

CHIPBOARD **\$1.99** ea.
5/16"

CABINET STOCK 3/4" 4' x 8'
Rosewood **\$29.95**
Walnut **\$39.95**
Birch **\$18.95**
Red Birch **\$22.95**

EXTERIOR SIDING
3/8" Board & Bat Cladwood. **\$5.95**
1/2" Grooved Cladwood **\$6.95**
1/2" Ruff-Text Grooved Plywood **\$4.49**
7/8" Grooved Aspenite. **\$6.95**
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CowBelles project

CowBelles select ranch project

HANSEN — The CowBelles of Idaho have adopted an ambitious project for the current year.

They are planning to establish a beef herd at the Idaho Youth Ranch by donating about 30 heifers as the herd foundation.

The first individual member to donate a heifer is Charlotte Crockett, Rock Creek area rancher who announced her contribution here Friday in a meeting with state organization officials and representatives of the Youth Ranch.

An auxiliary of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, the CowBelles of Idaho have some 700 members in the state organization but a total

membership of 900 women in the 33 local chapters around the state.

Christy Reid, Pirth, state public relations officer for the CowBelles, said the major undertaking of the women's group is the promotion of beef.

"We feel donating heifers to the Idaho Youth Ranch for their own production program is one of the best things we can do to promote our product and at the same time perform a worthwhile service to the boys at the ranch," she said.

A number of the local chapters have already donated either an animal or money for the purchase of one. If each of the chapters gives one beef, and some of the individual members follow the example

set by Mrs. Crockett by donating an animal, the association should have the goal of 50 animals for the ranch before the end of the year.

Neil Howard, executive director at the ranch, said this is one of the best gifts the ranch has ever received. He said the cattle will not only help produce beef for the ranch, but hopefully will give many of the boys an opportunity to learn about animals and the production of beef. He said the boys will take care of the animals as part of their daily routine at the youth ranch. The ranch now has some beef animals of various breeds, a few pigs and some sheep.

The 30 Hereford heifers will provide a new herd of one breed which can be built into a larger herd and possibly produce beef for sale to finance other ranch needs.

There are now 30 boys at the ranch, Howard said, all from Idaho. They attend school in Minidoka county. Thirteen boys have been placed back to their homes in the past year.

Howard said the ranch is a non-profit, non-denominational organization with members of the board of directors serving from all parts of Magic Valley and southern Idaho. He said the same organization now has a girls' home in Boise with about eight girls residing there.

Gem homemakers open TF confab

TWIN FALLS — Some 250 members of the Idaho Extension Homemakers Council were registering this morning for the 20th annual convention here.

Sessions are ongoing at the College of Southern Idaho and the Holiday Inn.

A special feature of the convention is a "College day for Women, according to Virginia Gludred, convention chairman.

Four classes were held in rotation at four different sessions throughout the day today, so that all delegates could attend each one. The classes include "Micro-wave Holiday," "Winding Along the Money Trail," "What's New in Household Appliances and Equipment" and "Your Extension Heritage."

The classes followed an opening business meeting in the Fine Arts auditorium at CSI this morning.

Mrs. Mary Muchow, Sioux Falls, S. D., national president of the Extension Homemakers Council, will address the banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Blue Lakes room of the Holiday Inn. Mary Joerges, past president of the Twin Falls County Council, will be toastmistress and officers will be installed.

Tuesday's schedule opens with a president's breakfast at the Holiday Inn followed by another general session at the Fine Arts Center.

Alice Tigert, Soda Springs, state president, will give her report and Debra Thompson Dubois, international relations chairman for the state council, will discuss the "Pennies for Friendship" project.

The convention will conclude with a luncheon at the Holiday Inn Tuesday noon with Darlene Braman as toastmistress.

Clinic Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — An immunization clinic for childhood diseases will be held Tuesday at the South Central District Health Department, 324 Second St. E.

The following Tuesday, Oct. 28, the clinic will also be held.

The clinic will also be held on both of these dates in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Hunters shoot mountain lion

KIMBERLY — Two deer hunters shot and killed a 75 lb. mountain lion which jumped them Sunday morning.

Duane Hanson and his son Terry were hunting in the Wine Cup area of the South Hills approximately eight miles from the Rock Creek ranger station when the incident occurred.

"We saw movement in brush below and decided to go down and flush what we thought was a deer out," Hanson said. "When we got near he jumped us," he said. "He was in the air when I shot him once and Terry got off a shot, too. It was Terry's shot that hit him in the lung and killed him," said Hanson, who said that the lion landed only seven feet from him and his son.

"I reported this to Fish and Game and they are coming to look at the animal," said Hanson. "I understand mountain lions aren't in season," he added.

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TWIN FALLS SNOW

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Naturally

Swim club begins winter sessions

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Swim Club, sponsored by the YM-YWCA, has begun its winter session.

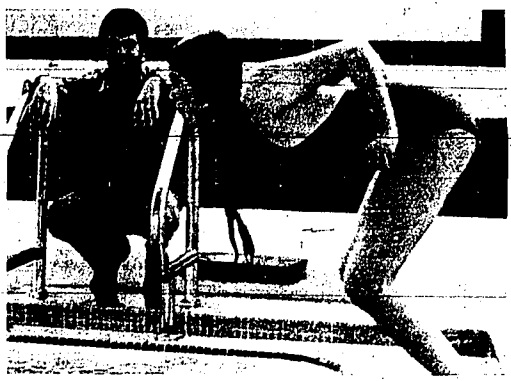
The club is made up of approximately 60 boys and girls between the ages of 6 - 18 representing the Magic Valley towns of Hagerman, Jerome, Twin Falls and Rupert.

"You don't have to be a Mark Spitz to start out," says team coach Peter Blumenthal, aquatics director of the YM-YWCA.

The team practices at the "Y" six days a week at 7 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Swim club members receive instruction in the four competitive strokes, back, breast, free style and butterfly, Blumenthal says.

"They swim several thousand yards each day," Blumenthal says. "Practice sessions are designed to bring each swimmer to his or her competitive peak."

Blumenthal describes swimming as "probably the most strenuous sport in existence."



Denise Mueller, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mueller, Twin Falls, Magic Valley Swim Club member, prepares to dive into the pool during daily swimming practice. The swim club is sponsored by the YM-YWCA and has begun its winter season. About 60 Magic Valley boys and girls aged six to 18 are members.

Mail rate hike eyed

BURLEY — An increase of "at least 30 per cent" in first class mail rates will probably receive approval after Jan. 1, according to "Burley" Postmaster Joseph Lambert.

Lambert told Burley Florarians the approval is expected shortly after the first of the year. The temporary increase to 10 cents on letters was made permanent only this year.

He blamed inflation and postal unions, formed in the 1960s, for the high cost of postal operations, despite extensive automation and bulk handling of mail.

The postal official said competition from "private carriers have hurt the parcel post operations of the postal service. Between 1950 and 1970, the number of parcels handled by the post office was cut from 199 million to 59 million.

But Lambert defended the Private Express Act, which protects the postal service's monopolistic position. He said the service could not at present rates survive without that protection.

He claimed that private companies would take the more lucrative business in concentrated population areas. The Postal service must serve rural areas as well and at the same rates.

Swimming practice

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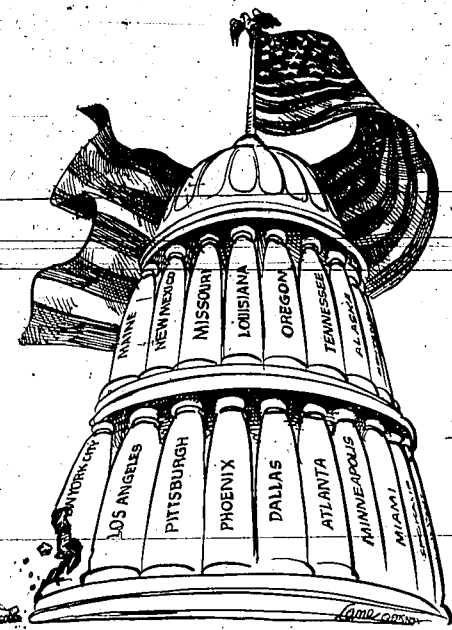
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ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Ford's big appointment now big albatross



One nation indivisible

Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

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

Monday, October 20, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 40-10-1 Idaho Code...

Phone 733-0931

letters

UNICEF support requested

What's UNICEF worth? Unfortunately, the answers come all too quickly. Drought in West Africa, earthquake in Nicaragua, impending famine in India...

Amazing lesson in spending

Education and Welfare granted this grant. It must be in the budget somewhere - and probably the federal one. I also learned that money is there - and the way it to be had is by "applying for it."

WASHINGTON - A generation ago, as a producer of radio and television programs on NBC's New York stations, I worked at the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center.

At the end of each celebrity-stricken day, I would wind up - and wind down - having a drink at a little bar on the corner named Hurley's, and it was there that I became a Republican.

Hurley's was a place that respected tradition in a fast-changing city, having dispersed booze on that spot for more than a century. It even suspended prohibition by turning its front window into a flower shop while operating a speakeasy in the back...

But losses like these run out last week. Rockefeller Center took control of the property, used the nefarious Hurley successors, and announced that the century-old bar would be gutted and replaced by - get this - "a real old-fashioned 19th century tavern of wood and copper."

So the Rockefeller's are tearing down the old to make way for the modern. Such are the authentic reproduction signs of the times - you can't even buy real tinseled any more.

That's the Rockefeller's for you: big projects on the boards, big intellects on the payroll, big

power on display - and none of the street-smartness so necessary to earn the trust of ordinary people.

These things come to mind as the first rift develops in President Ford's White House: on the subject of adding New York Vice President Rockefeller, the appointee's appointee, has doublecrossed his administration.

The President is trying to minimize the vice president's defection, but central Republicans elsewhere, who originally supported the Rockefeller appointment, are reviewing the past year's Rockefeller record and wondering if he is somebody they want to stay in national office.

Some conservatives who are concerned about the "tyranny of the majority" remember how Rockefeller, against the President's wishes, used the most high-handed tactics to bring the ability of a minority of senators to delay majority-demanded legislation.

A few other conservatives have been nudged by the news of the Rockefeller defection. One of the Navy's principal justifications for the carrier is that as the United States loses foreign bases, the carrier becomes even more important for projecting air power abroad.

Many Republicans - and not the clutchiest crowd, either - were stunned by Rockefeller's single "bold new initiative": a \$100 billion off-

budget Federal Energy Authority to guarantee risky loans with public funds, while the people who run it are immune to public opinion.

The "authority" route, an American form of Fascism popular here in the thirties, are thoughts that may be efficient, but is hardly in tune with other conservative or progressive Republican principles.

That strong endorsement of team play may haunt Rockefeller in his sudden conversion to the cause of saving federal money for city financial support. On this, the vice president was left the reservation. If Ford wants to pretend there is only a "minimal" difference between them, then the President (A) has changed his own mind (B) does not understand what the vice president said or (C) is trying to be all things to all men.

These are the reasons why Ford's first big appointment has become his first big albatross. Democratic candidates (everybody and his brother-in-law is running for President) will charge that Rockefeller is being dumped to "steal the right wing."

But it is more accurate to say he is likely to be dumped because some Republicans are offended at his big-spending energy scheme, some are dismayed at his flip-flopping on bailing out New York, some are vengeful at his decision to

And some of you will remember the closing of Hurley's Bar.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Thought for today

"I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest, because the road's last turn will be the best." - Henry Van Dyke, American clergyman.

Air Force studies new tactical concept

By JOHN W. FINNEY

JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON - Air Force leaders are advancing a futuristic and potentially controversial concept for projecting tactical air power into virtually any corner of the world from American bases, thus impinging upon the traditional domain of the Navy's aircraft carriers.

With technological improvements in aircraft, aerial refueling and maintenance, air force planners foresee a day when fighter-bombers will be able to take off from tactical bases, refueled in flight, carry out a tactical strike against a target in another continent and return without refueling to the American bases.

Gen. David C. Jones, the Air Force chief of staff who is promoting the new concept, is talking in terms of a "quietly dimly perceived revolution" in projection of air power.

In effect, as seen by Air Force planners, tactical air power will be relieved of some of its dependence upon foreign bases and acquire an intercontinental mobility that until now has been limited to strategic air power.

The concept also is beginning to intrigue Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, as he weighs decisions that will determine the structure of the Air Force and the Navy 20 to 30 years from now. Like the Air Force planners,

however, Schlesinger also is aware that he is dealing with a concept that challenges the traditional role of Naval air power and thus could rekindle the latent rivalry between the Air Force and the Navy.

One of the long-term policy questions now being raised within the Defense Department, for example, is whether the Navy will need as many attack carriers in the future if the Air Force will be capable of delivering tactical air strikes against distant targets in a localized theater.

The Air Force challenge was stated openly by Gen. Theodore R. Miltz, a recently retired Air Force General, in a column in the September issue of Air Force Magazine, the publication of the Air Force Association. Miltz said that the "tremendous worldwide mobility of our air-refueled tactical forces allows them, in fact, to lay claim to some of the more hallowed arguments in favor of aircraft carriers.

Not all of the arguments - carriers remain a more visible way of showing the flag - but a

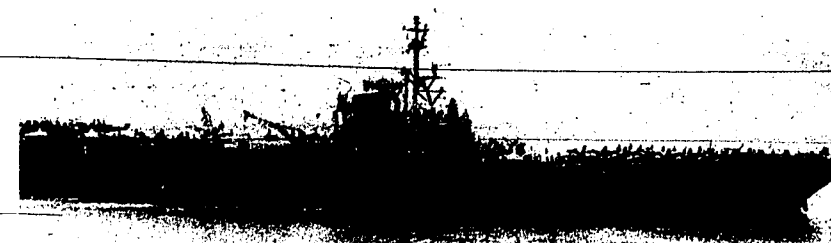
great many of the military ones. The matter of freedom, from bases, for instance. Air refueling has not obviated the need for bases, but it certainly widens the choice as to where they can be.

Air Force planners, however, in their thinking are going beyond Miltz's suggestion that there will still be a need for some foreign bases for projection of tactical air power.

As now foreseen by Air Force leaders, the future global mobility for tactical air power means that fighter-bombers based in Alaska, Hawaii, Johnston Island and Guam should be able to conduct strikes on the Asian mainland all the way from the Soviet Union's Kamchatka Peninsula in Northeast Asia around to the Indian subcontinent. The one potential gap would be the Persian Gulf region, but this would be filled by establishment of the Diego Garcia base in the Indian Ocean as a take-off point for aerial tankers.

Similarly, from bases in the United States and the Caribbean, Air Force planners envision that fighter-bombers should be able to reach targets in South America, Africa and Europe and return to their American bases.

Such strikes, it is acknowledged, would be selective and limited, largely a demonstration of American military power in a crisis situation. For sustained conflict, Air Force officials still see a need for forward air bases and carriers.



New controversy budding over aircraft carriers' role?

Cruise missile key arms talks element

By DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK - The long range cruise missile, now being developed by the United States, has become a major element in arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

It has also become a factor in Russian strategic calculations, according to American and European analysts.

The Soviet Union, these analysts said, would like to limit the numbers and ranges of these weapons probably because Russian technology has not produced a comparable weapon. But, according to diplomatic sources, Moscow has not mentioned a cutback in any of its weapons to balance the suggested American reduction.

The cruise missile exemplifies the manner in which weapons influence diplomacy as well as war. The Soviet side expressed what was described as "deep concern" over the development by the United States of the long range cruise missile during the talks at Vladivostok on strategic arms limitation by the two super-powers.

The basic reason for this concern, according to American analysts, are the cruise missile's long range, accuracy, and ability to fly under Soviet radar.

The original but rudimentary cruise missile was the V-1 or "buzz bomb" launched by the

Germans against southeast England and London in 1944. Basically, cruise missiles are pilotless aircraft propelled by air breathing engines. They can carry either a nuclear or a conventional warhead.

The modern, long range cruise missiles now being developed by General Dynamics Corp. will have a range from 1,300 to 2,000 nautical miles in the sea-launched version and 1,500 or more miles when released from an aircraft.

Either version will fly at low altitudes, under 200 feet according to some experts, and this will be difficult to detect with radar.

Although Pentagon sources concede they cannot predict the course of inflation, they say that under present projections, the long range cruise missile of LRCM should be comparatively reasonable in price. Preliminary costing figures show a unit price of between \$500,000 and \$1 million each. This figure does not include development costs.

The Defense Department asked for \$51 million in fiscal 1976 for development costs of the air launched missile, \$13 million in the transition period and \$104 million in fiscal 1977. The comparable costs for the sea launched version are \$102 million, \$42 million and \$192 million.

strategic and tactical weapons. The deployment in strength of LCRM's introduces a new and destabilizing factor into Soviet calculations of the nuclear balance according to defense analysts connected with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

American strategic nuclear strength rests on the triad of the manned bomber, the intercontinental ballistic missile and the submarine launched ballistic missile. The Soviets now face the prospect of nuclear weapons in the form of LRCMs fired from attack submarines rather than ballistic missile submarines. At the present state of underwater detection, the Russians would not be able to tell whether the American submarine carried cruise missiles or conventional torpedoes on its tubes.

Secondly, which, according to NATO sources, worries the Soviets is the employment of LRCMs by bombers. The Russians recognize that a bomber force operating over western Europe and equipped with LRCMs could hit targets deep in the Soviet Union without encountering either Soviet-based fighters or surface-to-air missiles.

The LRCM's ground-based radar-locator characteristics, its small size and the capability of launching it from a variety of vehicles, is likely to offer problems for Russia's huge (2,250 aircraft) interceptor force and a variety of surface to air missiles built to defend against objects flying at 1,000 feet or higher.

Karen Quinlan case sparks wide controversy over 'pulling the plug'

BY ALLAN R. BRUCE
United Press International
Doctors speak of it matter of factly.
It's called "pulling the plug." Those in favor say it's the only human thing to do. Those who object call it murder.

The case of Karen Ann Quinlan has sparked a nationwide controversy over the legal question of "When does death occur?"

Karen, 21, suffered massive brain damage and slipped into a coma last April 14. Doctors have told her adoptive parents — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T.

Quinlan of Landing Section, N.J. — the brain damage is irreversible and there is no hope for recovery.
Karen is being kept alive by tube feeding and the use of a respirator. Her parents want her to die naturally, with "grace and dignity."

The Quinlans go to court in Marlton, N.J. Monday to seek a court order to halt the life-proserving devices.

What complicates the Karen Quinlan case is that she sometimes breathes independent of the respirator. And irregularly, but sometimes, the elec-

troencephalograph measures brain waves.
She doesn't fit into the "Harvard" criteria — the absence of brain activity — for a definition of death.

But Karen Ann Quinlan has not regained consciousness in six months — not since, according to friends, she mixed drugs and alcohol and went into a coma.

Paul W. Armstrong, the family's attorney, has argued it is only humane to take Miss Quinlan, whom he described as a "vegetable," off the machine which has kept her heart beating.

But New Jersey's Attorney General said it would be murder to unplug the respirator. The Morris County Prosecutor says no one has the right to choose death.

Dr. Robert Fishman, chairman of the Neurology Department at the University of California, disagrees. "Murder is an act of commission and not an act of omission," he said.

"Withdrawal of vital supports has been all the time in hospitals," Fishman adds. "It is an act of omission. If the diagnosis is correct, it is a completely futile situation. There's no need to dramatize it to bits and pieces. No one will ever criticize a physician, for example, for not calling a 'code blue' alert on a terminal cancer patient."

A code blue alert brings doctors in from all parts of the hospital to help revive a patient whose heart has stopped beating.

"In an act of informed consent," Fishman said, "the physician can no longer hide behind a cloak of incantations."

Another northern California physician who trained at one of New York's leading cancer hospitals said "doctors learn when to kill. It's a person's in horrendous pain it's the only humane thing to do — to shorten their misery by a quick loss of consciousness."

"In the past," said the doctor, who asked not to be identified, "these types of issues were handled by physicians making an 'I'm God' type of judgment and the issues were not made public. You never say to a family, 'do you want us to keep your relative alive?' If you let a family make a decision, they will feel guilty for the rest of their lives."

Dr. McCarthy DeMere of Memphis, Tenn., chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on medicine and law, said the states with a legal definition of death at present are Kansas, Maryland, Virginia, California and Illinois.

In his opinion, the two best are those of California and Illinois "because they are easy to understand by a judge and a jury."

The ABA House of Delegates of Feb. 24 passed a statement of policy on a definition of death saying: "For all legal purposes, a person who has irreversible cessation of total brain function according to usual and customary standards of medical practice shall be considered dead."

But in Massachusetts the state's top medical attorney, William Chavet, objects to the idea of legislation that would define death.

"We have nothing in the state which defines death and I would be opposed to any such legislation," Chavet said. "We

have enough to deal with day to day legislation, never mind after we're dead. To push the Massachusetts legislature, or any legislature into determining when death occurs would be a tremendous error, but I can understand that everyone wants to pass the buck here."

"A Quinlan case could come up in this state," he said. "Failure to keep medical assistance going could constitute murder in

Massachusetts. There has been so much pressure because of the Quinlan case, however, it could have a shot in the legislature. The pressure is on the physician and he's the swing guy."

"Many physicians have told me privately they have not only have not continued life-saving methods, but they've actually stopped them when the family was in full accord."

That's terrible. But it's about the only way we can do it. The thing that kills you is that the case like Quinlan's that raises the issue in the public eye."



Seek death OK
MR. AND MRS. Joseph T. Quinlan, parents of Karen Ann Quinlan, leave St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J., where a respirator has kept their daughter alive — but in a coma — for six months. (UPI)

Acting HAW director cleans out useless cars, phones, TV sets

By MARGARET BAILEY BOISE (UPI) — A color television set formerly in the director's office of the Health and Welfare Department is gone. So are two-thirds of the cars assigned to the agency that the acting director says "is hungry for leadership."

The color television set was sent to Idaho State School and Hospital for use in the wards shortly after Joseph Nagel, a special assistant to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, took over as acting director.

Cuts in the number of cars assigned to the agency, parking space rentals and lighter control on the use of charter airline flights are part of the changes made since Nagel moved in last July.

Nagel said Gary Catron, the executive assistant to the director, asked him what he wanted done with the portable television set purchased by former director James Bax and used in his office.

"I said I didn't want it. I asked if there was anyplace it was needed and someone suggested it should be used at Idaho State School on one of the wards or something."

Telephones in the cars of the department's top officials also disappeared. "The first one I found was in my car so I took it out. Howard Jamison, fiscal officer had one and I think it was out by the time I got to it. One was for the State School and Hospital and I said if there was no legitimate reason to have it, get rid of the darned things."

"I sure as heck didn't see why I would need one, in fact I don't even have that car anymore. I just put it back in the car pool. I don't know who would be calling me in that car, maybe if there were an emergency, but I'm not going

to take any long trips around the state someplace in that car."

Nagel said there were four main things he did.

"First, we pulled the phones. I didn't take away all the cars that people had but we were taking them home every night but informed them that Pat Daniels, Nagel's secretary would be contacting them and an finding out if there was justification for people taking the cars home at night."

"There can be legitimate reasons for having the cars. My rule of thumb was that if they felt there was a good possibility that they were going to be called out in the middle of the night for state business there was a good reason for them to take a car home."

"If so, I wanted to know when was the last time that they were called out on a call at night."

He speculated that the personal use of a state auto possibly was used as a fringe benefit for some of the state employees of the past "but I don't believe in it."

"There were close to 30. Now they are down . . . There were a couple assigned to this office. I turned the keys in and just left the power of persuasion or example for something, the

number the next day had dropped to eight or 10."

In addition, Nagel is checking to see how telecopiers are used by offices around the state and how much they cost the agency. He said in recent days he has seen some good uses of the equipment for the rapid transfer of records from one part of the state to another.

Two of the parking spaces assigned to the agency were for cars Nagel turned back to the motor pool "so we canceled those." Others were about to expire so "we are letting them just run out."

He is asking regional administrators to justify having parking spaces assigned to them at the central office and said he would listen to their justifications.

On chartering airplanes for agency business, Nagel said

there are times when it costs less to charter a plane than to pay mileage, meals and lodging for the employees.

"It's something if it could be abused," he said, explaining the policy, now is agency personnel "need prior approval from Catron or me" to arrange a charter flight.

Nagel said he is enjoying the work at Health and Welfare and is impressed with the quality of the personnel in the department.

But he said there is a lot of talk about the need for "Systems" to get things done and "they are hungry for leadership."

Nagel said he does not want to stay on with the agency permanently because of family considerations but has found the job "is not the monster people think it is."

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Valley Briefs
TWIN FALLS — The Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Tolbert.

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold a monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall at Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Lynn Young, post commander, urges all members to attend and support the VFW effort.

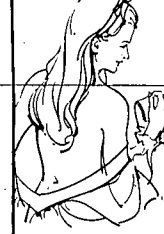
BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET
What happened to all that jazz about high cholesterol? We'd welcome it right now, from a well-marbled steak.

Some hotels are charging 45 cents for coffee. Now, hot water hasn't gone up THAT much, has it?

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

The life expectancy of the lobster has gone up in geometric proportion to the ridiculous prices.

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A unique breast form.



Tru-Life
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National

Loner captured, accused of 6 Nebraska slayings

SUTHERLAND, Neb. (UPI) — Charles Erwin Simants kept pretty much to himself — so much so that some of his neighbors in this rural community of 840 persons didn't know he existed. But that is all changed today.

The quiet wheat and ranching community along the South Platte River now knows Simants as the man who hid all night in a patch of weeds before he was captured and charged with shooting to death six members of the Henry Kelle family.

Simants stood in front of a judge Sunday, staring at the floor while he was formally charged with six counts of first-degree murder. The victims, including three children, lived next door to Simants on a secluded dirt road at the north edge of town. A rifle was used in the slayings.

Simants, a slight 5-foot-7 man, was ordered held without bond. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Wednesday.

Neighbors of Simants who were questioned said he didn't mix much with others as far as they knew.

"I didn't even know he existed," said Albert Meyen, who lived a block away from Simants.

Simants' mother said her son admitted the killings to her and her husband, but police — baffled by the incident — would not reveal whether they had a confession in the case.



CHARLES E. SIMANTS
... accused slayer

Lincoln County Sheriff Gordon Gilster questioned Simants but said the suspect's statements were "not too clear."

The slayings occurred while a television movie about a mass sniper slaying in Austin, Tex., nine years ago was being shown. Police did not believe the movie was connected with the killings.

"He was not watching television, I guarantee you that," said Lt. Don Grieb of the Nebraska State Patrol, who had questioned Simants on that point.

"He (Simants) had been drinking," said Gilster, "but I wouldn't say he was that drunk."

It was learned Simants stopped for a beer in each of the town's two taverns after the shootings.

Killed were Kelle and his wife, Marie, in their 60s; their son David, 33; and three of their grandchildren — Florence, 10, who lived with them; and Deanne, 8, and Daniel, 5, who were visiting their father.

The bodies were found after authorities received an anonymous telephone call.

Simants, described by neighbors as a loner, spent Saturday night and early Sunday morning hiding in weeds only about 1 1/2 blocks from the Kelle's home while authorities searched the town.

Police looked for Simants for 11 hours before he returned to the home of his sister and brother-in-law, where he had been staying.

Once word spread through the community about the killings, all normal activities ended, and residents were warned to keep their doors and windows locked.

A bus of high school students was stopped outside of town and escorted into town. Those aboard were either taken home or driven home in cars that were thoroughly searched before anyone was allowed inside.



Plugging

NEW YORK Mayor Abraham D. Beame warned Sunday that if the federal government allows the city to default on its obligations, "we'd have to close the city."

Beame appeared on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" (UPI)

No probe 'proper'

© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service said Sunday that it acted properly in not investigating the tax records of Sen. Joseph P. Montoya, D-N.M., who heads the Senate subcommittee that oversees the agency.

The denial of impropriety came in response to a story in Sunday's Washington Post that said that Donald C. Alexander, IRS commissioner, and two former officials of the agency halted an audit of Montoya's tax returns for political reasons.

Montoya was said to have no knowledge of the decisions by the officials not to investigate his financial situation, even though he had a history of late

Nitrite in bacon cancer hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bacon, called by one critic "the most dangerous food in the supermarket," may be taken out of grocery stores unless manufacturers get rid of cancer-causing ingredient, an Agriculture Department official says.

The danger lies in sodium nitrite — the agent found in cured meats that helps preserve them, protects against deadly botulism and provides their pinkish color, says Donald Hofstetler, assistant deputy administrator in the USDA's Meat and Poultry Inspection Division.

He said the decision to move against sodium-nitrite comes after an 18-month study by a panel of scientific experts.

Despite their value as a preservative, nitrites also can combine with chemicals to form nitrosamines, among the most potent cancer-causing agents yet discovered. Scientists are not sure why, but while problems have been eliminated in most meat products, bacon produces more nitrosamines than other cured meats.

One of the nation's favorite breakfast foods, bacon has been called "the most

dangerous food in the supermarket" by one critic, Michael F. Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The American Meat Institute said 1.4 billion pounds of sliced bacon was produced in plants under federal inspection in 1974. It estimated total 1974 consumption, including bacon produced in state-inspected plants, at 1.6 billion pounds.

"There is no evidence to indicate we have a

nitrosamine problem in anything but bacon," Houston said in an interview. "We will probably require certain actions by the industry within a specified period to remove nitrosamines from bacon or take some action so that the product as we now know it will not be available."

Houston said the scientific panel concluded current levels of nitrites "are not needed, not necessary," but that the in-

dustry still will be allowed to add enough nitrite to prevent botulism.

He said new rules will be published for comment soon, and the Agriculture Department may hold public hearings on them.

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Judge receives exam reports

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Psychiatric reports on Patricia Hearst's mental competency to stand trial on an armed bank robbery charge are being distributed to attorneys by the judge, a lawyer for the newspaper heiress said Sunday night.

Attorney Al Johnson said he received some reports during the weekend, but was still awaiting the remainder of the court-ordered studies by three psychiatrists and a psychologist.

The hearing was postponed until government prosecutors also received the reports from Federal Judge Oliver Carter.

A hearing on Miss Hearst's mental competency is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday. Her attorneys said they will try to have bail set

for her, which Carter has denied her, and also attempt to have her committed to a private mental institution.

Carter late last week issued a "protective order" sealing all source material used in preparing the psychiatric reports. He also ruled that defense and prosecution attorneys may show the sealed reports to their own privately retained psychiatrists and psychologists.

Miss Hearst, 21, was kidnapped from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment Feb. 4, 1974, by three Symbionese Liberation Army and later joined the group and became a fugitive. After her capture Sept. 18 in San Francisco, she signed an affidavit saying her captors brainwashed her and drove her to the point of insanity.

Slack guard claim false

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service is trying to improve its protection of President Ford, but there is no evidence it has been negligent in recent incidents that endangered him, says Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Simon, interviewed Sunday on ABC's Issues and Answers, was asked particularly about Ford's auto accident last week in Hartford, Conn.

Preliminary indications from an investigation are that there was no negligence by the Secret Service, but that "local police authorities, as they subsequently explained on television, were negligent in guarding that particular intersection," Simon said.

As for the cases in which a woman in Sacramento pointed a gun at Ford and a woman in San Francisco shot at him from across the street, "We haven't found any negligence (by the Secret Service), absolutely not," Simon said.

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TELEVISION VIEWING FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00	News	Vista Alegre	News Concentration	News Let's Make a Deal	Barbery Coast
6:30	Invincible Men	Gethin O'neil	WFL Football NY Giants Vs Buffalo Bills	Roads	Hee Haw
7:00	Movie "The UFO Incident"	The Ronapoulos' Table Performance, Faculty Wild	The Tribal Eye	Movie "The UFO Incident"	Family Hovak
8:00	News	Great Performance	Dunkin'	Maude	All in the Family
8:30	News	Evening At Symphony	News Live, American Style	Medical Center	M.A.S.H.
9:00	News	Captioned ABC Evening News	Movie: "The Mistis"	News	Johnny Carson
10:00	News	News	News	News	
10:30	News				
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Nixon pardon timing called 'atrocious'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Watergate special prosecutor Henry Ruth says he thinks the timing of President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon was "atrocious."

"I never dreamed in my own mind that the pardon would come before the Watergate jury, was questioned," Ruth said Sunday.

"I thought the timing of the pardon was atrocious in the sense that it was ... a month before the Watergate trial was due to start."

Ruth, who stepped down from the prosecutor's office last week, was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

As it turned out, the pardon did not hurt the trial of Nixon administration officials charged with covering up the Watergate scandal, Ruth said. But the timing was "extremely unfortunate."

Ruth, the third man to hold the position of prosecutor, said not all Watergate questions were solved "because it was inevitable that the higher you got, the less cooperation you were going to get in investigations."

Asked whether there was anything in former President Richard Nixon's testimony to a grand jury in June that would

"surprise, change or alter" public knowledge of the scandal, Ruth said: "I really should not hint about that, but obviously we look that testimony at the end of June, and there have not been major indictments since then."

Ruth defended his work and the practice of plea bargaining, which he said was "essential" to the investigation. "Equal justice was achieved by the work of our office as much as could have been possible."

In an interview with Cox Newspapers this weekend, Ford said he opposes making the special prosecutor's office a permanent one.

"I believe a properly run Department of Justice can and should handle the job. If you get the wrong person in there, there is a possibility he or she would abuse the position," Ford said.

The interview was printed two years to the weekend after the first special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, was ordered fired by former President Richard Nixon and then Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith resigned in protest. Houston attorney Leon Jaworski was the second prosecutor.



HENRY S. RUTH raps Ford's timing

Defense fund cut sought

Chicago Daily News — A bipartisan group of budget-minded senators has signaled a fight to trim nearly a billion dollars off the \$12 billion defense appropriations bill passed earlier this month by the House.

Senate sources predicted fights to delete funds for several controversial programs, most notably the Navy's F-18 fighter-jet project. Congress returned today after a weeklong Columbus Day recess.

The House bill would appropriate \$90.219 billion through June 30 to train, equip and operate the armed forces. It also includes \$21.674 billion to cover a three-month transition period through next Oct. 1, when the government will switch to a different starting date for its fiscal year.

Also included in the \$12 billion total is \$108.8 million transferred from other ac-

counts for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

The seven senators said in a statement that the budget office's target of \$89.287 billion is "more than adequate to maintain a defense posture second to none."

The senators signing the statement were Democrats Alan Cranston (Calif.), Thomas P. Eagleton (Mo.), Edward M. Kennedy (Mass.) and William Proxmire (Wis.) and Republicans Mark Hat-

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Food stamp reform measure goal

WASHINGTON — With the evenhandedness of Solomon and an eye on the 1976 presidential election, the Ford administration is trying to fashion a food stamp reform bill that will be acceptable to both moderate and conservative Republicans in Congress.

The first one to reconcile provisions of two widely varying bills to reform the controversial and increasingly political \$8 billion food stamp program. Each measure has influential Republican backing.

The first one is supported by the House minority whip, Robert H. Michel of Illinois and New York's junior senator, James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican. The second was introduced by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and has the backing of Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

The administration was supposed to introduce its own bill, which reportedly included many but not all features of the Dole-McGovern version, in Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee hearings 10 days ago. At the last minute, it pleaded for more time, promising a bill when committee hearings resumed today.

By the weekend, however, a final plan had still not been approved by the White House.

The Buckley-Michel bill, which has about 100 sponsors in both houses, would pare down the stamp program by 25 to 40 per cent by limiting participation to those who come well within the poverty line. It would prohibit students from receiving food stamps. Strikers would also be banned from participation.

In determining income level for purposes of eligibility, the proposed plan would deduct from gross income the value of other federal food and housing programs, such as school lunches, program eligibility would thus be much below the standard \$5,050 a year for a family of four, according to the Community Nutrition Institute, an advocacy group that has analyzed the bill.

The Dole-McGovern measure would set an income ceiling of about \$9,000 for a family of four for a program that currently has no gross income limit. Eligibility is determined by a series of complicated deductions to determine net income, on which participation is based.

Model gun halt slated

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese toy manufacturers have agreed to stop producing model guns that can be converted into real weapons, a spokesman for the industry said Sunday.

The agreement between toy makers and the National Police Agency followed police complaints about a rising number of crimes committed with toy guns that had been reworked to fire real bullets.

Toy weapons produced in the future will have their barrels and chambers blocked with hard steel that cannot be drilled out.

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Do you have enough insulation in your attic? Probably not! Most people don't. If you don't have at least 6" of insulation in your attic, now is the time to do something about it. Especially with the cost of fuel going up! We recommend new ReInsul layer gross insulation from Johns-Manville. It's the insulation specialty made for existing homes. ReInsul is five inches thick and has an insulation rating of R-14. That's good. And ReInsul is very simple to install. Just roll it out over the existing insulation and lightly press it down between the attic floor joists.

ReInsul 5 inch thick Per Sq. ft. **16c**

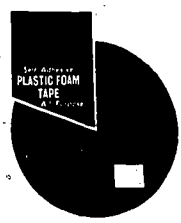


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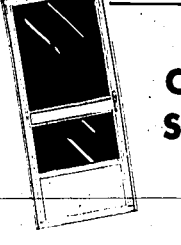
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: To whom do I owe my first responsibility—another human being or my employer? — At the store where I work, two fans were brought up from the basement to be sold. These fans had been used all last year to keep the circulation going in the basement. But when they were brought up on the floor, they were not marked down.

If I were a customer, I would appreciate being told that the fans were used. Since I am a salesperson, have I the right to tell the customer the truth? And if I haven't the right (or the courage), should I tell my employer that I can't work where I am expected to lie?

STUDENT

DEAR STUDENT: Tell your boss that your conscience will not permit you to lie. He may be so impressed with your integrity that he will reward you for it. (P.S. He may also fire you.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have just had another violent fight concerning our 6-year-old son, and I need your advice.

Last Christmas, I bought our son a doll. He spends hours playing with it—putting doll clothes on it and feeding it on doll dishes. This annoys his father no end, and several other adults have made nasty remarks about it.



Allegiance to employer questioned

Personally, I see nothing wrong with our son playing with this doll because it is a sailor doll, which is the image of masculinity.

Why is it that when a little girl plays cowboys and Indians, everyone says she is a "daring little tomboy," but when a boy plays with a doll, they say he is "queer"? — N.J.

DEAR N.J.: Because our society tolerates athletic, tomboyish girls far better than loving, motherly boys.

I personally see nothing wrong with a little boy playing with a sailor doll—or any other kind of doll for that matter, but I would wonder why a mother would go overboard by buying her son a doll, doll clothes and doll dishes.

The obvious answer is that she must have wanted a little girl. Did you?

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my 60s. When I was 45, I had a change-of-life baby who is now 18, and he's driving me crazy!

He graduated in school last year and had to go to summer school to graduate next June.

He's going with a 16-year-old girl who looks like she's 20. They are together night and day. Her mother called and asked me to tell my son not to hang around her daughter so much because they're entirely too thick. I tried, but got nowhere.

I'm afraid these kids are going to get into trouble and will have to get married. I want my son to go to college and make something of himself.

How can I break up this relationship? I'll do anything. — WORRIED MOM

DEAR WORRIED: I doubt that you can break it up. If you forbid them to see each other, they'll probably do so behind your back.

I do not approve of premarital sex, but if you have reason to believe it's going on (or is about to), the lesser of the evils is to make sure they are sufficiently informed so there will not be a hurry-up marriage and/or an unwanted baby.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GEORGE B. AND KARL: Your parents love you and understand. All is forgiven. The door is open if you want to come home. Call them collect. They'll sleep better tonight, and so will you.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

bridge

A look at the short club

NORTH (D) 20 enables North and South to get to a nice comfortable two hearts. Careful play brings the contract home with an overtrick.

WEST ♠ K 7 2 ♠ 10 9 4 3
♥ A 10 7 ♥ J 6
♦ A Q 3 2 ♦ J 7 3
♣ 10 4 ♣ Q J 8 1

SOUTH ♠ J 5 ♠ 10 9 4 3
♥ K 9 4 3 ♥ 8 5 3
♦ A 5 2 ♦ J 7 3
♣ Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead—A ♠

ASK THE EXPERTS

An Ohio reader wants to know what we respond to partner's one-heart opening bid with:

♠ 7 6 ♠ K 5 2 ♠ A Q 8 4 ♠ J 7 5 3
This is a clearcut hand for an immediate raise up two hearts, playing standard American, Jacoby modern or any regular system. If partner only holds four hearts he knows it.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and which shows the bid and will receive copies of the best. The club opening

Jim: "I see you have picked up the bid and will receive copies of the best. The club opening

JACOBY MODERN, the best. The club opening



FLORA Kirkman, vice president; Lois Lennan, treasurer; Mildred Soran, president, and Erma Newton, secretary, from left, are the new officers of the Blue Lakes Country Club Women's Golf Association.

Golf officers

Golfers elect officers

TWIN FALLS — Mildred Soran is the new president of the Blue Lakes Ladies Golf Association.

Other new officers include Flora Kirkman, vice president; Irma Newton, secretary; Lois Lennan, treasurer.

Betty Davis has been named the club champion and Margaret Struthers is runner-up. Fran Threlkeld was first and Wilma Driscoll was second in the first flight.

Amy Dodds won the pro-tourney. Ringer board winners were Lynette Barless, first flight; Kay Koch, second flight; JoAnn Rose, third flight, and Ruby Schrank, fourth flight.

Emily Claiborn had the most par over 31 handicap. Betty Davis and Margaret Struthers tied for the most birds.

Mary Obenchain has been named most improved golfer and Barbara Unander had a hole-in-one.

In the fall best ball tournament, first flight winners were Margaret Struthers and Flora Kirkman, first; Betty Davis and Kay Koch, runner-up, and Shirley Berg and Annis Bevan, consolation.

Second flight winners were Evelyn Christoffersen and Gall Jones, first; JoAnn Rose and Janette Falls, runner-up, and V. Harrison and Emily Claiborn, consolation.

Irishman escapes on 'Queen'

The Celtic Queen by Brian Dyer
The author weaves a story of Jamie Blunden's life of escape from the poverty and second-class citizenship of his native Ireland.

The Celtic Queen was his deliverer, the most magnificent luxury liner of her day and flagship of England's ill-fated White Star line. It was said she had a life of her own, and through twenty years of service Jamie learned that the stately Queen had a will of her own that dominated the very lives of those on board as well as the shipping lanes of the Atlantic.

According to legend, the Queen grounded

herself rather than face retirement and eventual scrapping. And each December 15th to the present day, her ghost can be seen suffering the death throes in the grey mist of Cogh Harbor.

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Engagement announced

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thleme announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorrie Ann, to Thomas Lynn VanTassel of Buhl.

Miss Thleme is a senior at Twin Falls High School and VanTassel is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School.

VanTassel is employed by Bulley Trout Farms, Buhl. A Feb. 7 wedding is set at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

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Dr. Thosteson:
I was recently discovered that my daughter, who is 23, has thalassemia. I had never heard of the blood disease. She has been told that it is a Mediterranean disease. She happens to be our daughter and she has a little Italian background.
She is constantly tired, seems pale, and always to be "pushing." As a teenager she was diagnosed for anemia. We learned that the reason iron pills were not doing any good was because she had this problem.
Can you please let us a little more about this? How serious is it and is there any medication to help her? — Mrs. T.B.

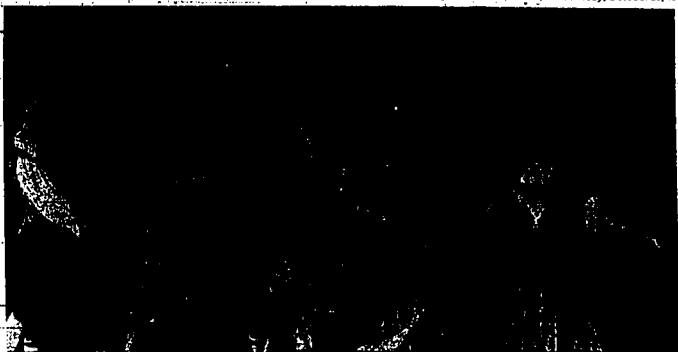
she look it in my right arm. She said to tell my doctor.
I told him and he said it is all right. What causes this, and is it all right? I have been tempted to change doctors over this matter. — C.B.
No need to change doctors. This phenomenon is not unusual. A difference of 20 points or so can be obtained in each arm under normal circumstances. It can be due to variations in the size of blood vessels or minor pressures exerted on an artery.
Many extreme difference in blood pressure would require a search for the cause. You haven't heard about this before because a



Mediterranean disease, 'fragile' blood cells, causes pallor, fatigue

Your daughter has probably been well informed about her anemia and there is little more to add. It is a hereditary disorder in which the red blood cells are fragile. Pallor and fatigue are the main symptoms. Persons of southern European extraction are most prone to the problem.
Your daughter apparently has what is called "thalassemia minor." In this the symptoms are present but the victim manages to keep going. The "major" form is much more serious and is featured by episodes in which transfusions are needed.
It is true that there is no specific treatment and the blood-builders and tonics are of no help. The system is making sufficient red blood cells; it's just that they are of poor quality.
Your daughter will have to adjust to her condition and avoid activity that tires—she should most certainly inform other doctors who might treat her in the future that she has the condition.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I had my blood pressure checked at a health clinic and the nurse said when she took it in my left arm it was okay, but that it was lower when

pressure is usually taken in one arm. You might ask your doctor just how much of a variation was found in the right-vs.-left-arm pressure. He apparently doesn't consider it large enough to warrant such a search.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
How much apple juice would substitute nutritionally for one apple? — Mrs. A.F.
One cup of apple sauce or juice (canned) provides approximately 120 calories. One raw, three-to-four-pound-sized apple provides about 70 calories.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Question: Is there any way possible for a woman to become pregnant if both tubes and one ovary have been removed, but one ovary is functioning normally? — T.E.
No.
To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 399, Elgin, Ill. 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.
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"Overture"

DANCERS from Ballet Folk are shown in a pose from "Overture," one number the Moscow-based company will perform during their "Bicentennial Festival of Dance" Monday (Oct. 27) at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. The program features themes and music reflecting the American heritage and dance styles ranging from traditional romantic ballet to jazz and contemporary ballet. Tickets are available at the door.

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Mushroom 'bumper crop' ups chance of poisoning

© N.Y. Times Service
PETOSKEY, Mich. — A bumper crop of wild mushrooms across the upper tier of the United States from Idaho to New England, caused by above normal rainfall and warm weather, has increased fears of potential poisonings.
Mushroom hunters in Michigan say it is the biggest crop in 100 years, and similar mushroom abundance has been reported in Europe.
According to Dr. Robert Shaffer, professor of botany and director of the herbarium at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, "As long as it remains relatively warm and wet, there will be plenty of mushrooms."
"The best way to avoid death from poisoning is not to pick any wild mushroom," Shaffer said in a telephone interview. "This is because the Amanita virosa and Amanita verna, commonly called the destroying angels, are white and they cause 90 to 95 per cent of all mushroom deaths."
"It is of paramount importance to know precisely what species of mushroom you are looking for, and to be certain of what the experience with that species has been,"
Mushrooms of another color can also cause illness, he said, but they are generally not fatal.
What has alarmed mycologists are public health officers in that most of the poisoning victims so far have been experienced mushroom pickers.
According to Dr. Norman Hayner, chief of the division of epidemiology in the Michigan

Department of Public Health, there have been two deaths in the state this fall because of mushroom poisoning and at least seven cases of serious illness.
"Most of the victims were elderly and experienced mushroom pickers," Hayner said. "The trouble is that people are not paying enough attention to what they pick. People should also remember that cooking the mushrooms doesn't change the toxin in it."
Since the health department issued a warning on Sept. 16, he said, no deaths or poisonings have been reported.
Physicians say the symptoms include abdominal pain, vomiting, distorted vision and degenerative changes in the liver, kidney and heart. There are six types of mushroom poisoning with similar symptoms, though treatments vary. Symptoms can be delayed or up to two or three days, according to physicians at the poison center of Little Traverse Hospital here in Petoskey.
For every safe edible mushroom, there are several lookalikes that are poisonous, the physicians say.
"There are thousands of species of mushrooms, but no more than 15 to 20 varieties are considered good safe eating," says Marilyn Smith, a mycologist here.
One of the most beautiful mushrooms found in the woods at this time of year is the Amanita muscaria.

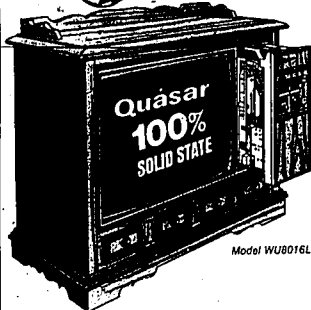
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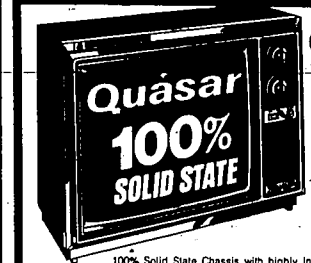
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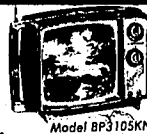


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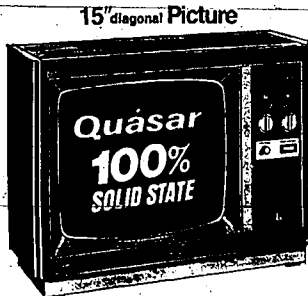
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TF exhibitors win ribbons

Hobbies and Collections
 Arrangement using artificial paint material: Sheila Allen, Twin Falls, first; memory box: Donna Bohl, Twin Falls, first; J. Dan Stallings, Twin Falls, second; artificial flowers: Vera Young, Twin Falls, first; Sheila Allen, second.
 Small leather article: Dave Stanger, Jerome, first; Ralph Crowley, Buhl, second; leather belt: Bob Kimball, Jerome, first; Chaddy Peckenguh, Twin Falls, second.
 Fly tying: Robert Woodbury, Twin Falls, first; Evelyn Puder, Filer, second; novelty leather jewelry: Chaddy Peckenguh, Twin Falls, first; glitter pictures: Diane Hill, Hagerman, first.
 Handwork by person over 75 years: John R. Heck, Twin Falls, first; Linda Moberg, Filer, second; holiday occasions: Gimie Currie, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. W. Gerrard, Twin Falls, second; jewelry: Ols Hadden, Filer, first; Ols Heck, Buhl, second.
 Lamp: Betty Burgess, Filer, first; Waki Alexander, Buhl, second; leather article: Dave Stanger, Jerome, first; Chaddy Peckenguh, Twin Falls, second; nature craft: Donna Krueger, Kimberly, first; Carma Pennington, Hansen, second.
 Centerpiece: Cholene Thompson, Buhl, first; necklace: Mable Love, Twin Falls, first; Ols Hadden, second; yarn novelties: Jean Hatch, Twin Falls, first; Teresa Smith, Buhl, second.
 Wood lamp: Eugene Helmgartner, Buhl, first and second; wood cradle: Gene Turner, Hagerman, first and second; stamps: Mrs. Roy Watson, Filer, first; string craft: Ann Kimmick, Burley, first; Louis Kimmick, Burley, second; tin: Mary Mohr, Twin Falls, first.
 Tote painting: Mrs. Alain Bireckwald, Pocatello, first; Bonnie Johnson, Buhl, second; wall plaques: Rich Murphy, Boise, first and second; hand carved wood: Wally Wright, Twin Falls, first; Esther Simpson, Twin Falls, second.
 Tables: Kim Kistler, Filer, first; Edna Kistler, Gooding, second; others: John Baasger, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Alain Bireckwald, second; wrought iron: Larry Schulte, Filer, first; Odette Jackson, Twin Falls, second.
 Others: Tony Whitmore, Twin Falls, first; Budd Phillips, Twin Falls, second; items made by mom: crocheted or knit: John B. Heck, Twin Falls, first and second.
Pictures
 Acrylic landscape: Bill Rappleye, Twin Falls, first; Hager Road, Buhl, second; still life: Rose Tharstad, Twin Falls, first; Dorothy Loder, Twin Falls, second; charcoal: Scott Kimberley, first; Beth Rapprecht, Filer, second.
 Oils: Hilton Greenhigh, Kimberly, first and second; crevel picture: Diane Schroeder, Buhl, first; Mrs. Elvin Noh, Buhl, second; embroidered: Peggy Vestley, Buhl, first; Mrs. Iren Gusten, Twin Falls, second.
 Abstract: Vicki Moore, Jerome, first; Louis Kimmick, Burley, second; animal oil: Jan Ciele, Buhl, first; Tony Schulte, Filer, second; oil bird: Lynn Ciele, Buhl, first; Lottie Hicks, Murtaugh, second; oil figure painting: Hilton Greenhigh, Kimberly, first; Dorothy Loder, second; oil flowers: Julia Lamberson, Filer, first; Mrs. Alain Bireckwald, second.
 Landscape scenery: Mrs. Ralph Simmons, Hansen, first; Lois Ann White, Jerome, second; miniature: Scott Christensen, Kimberly, first; Ols Young, Jerome, second; modern art: Fania Pomier, Boise,

first; still life: Jan Ciele, Buhl, first; still life: second; scene: Painting on velvet: Rich Murphy, Boise, first; Chaddy Peckenguh, Twin Falls, second; pastel animal: Joyce Carpenter, Jerome, first; pastel figure painting: Ida Mae Pennington, Twin Falls, first; collage: Joyce Alred, Buhl, first.
 Bustle still life: Bill Rappleye, Twin Falls, second; pen and ink sketch: Phyllis Lindholm, Filer, first and second; pencil sketch: Hilton Greenhigh, Don Dean Kimberly, first; Latree Crawford, Twin Falls, second; color marine: Margaret Mizole, Twin Falls, first; still life: Margaret Mizole, Twin Falls, second.
 Painting: Hilton Greenhigh, Kimberly, first; color photograph: Latree Crawford, first; Rita Crawford, Twin Falls, second; limited photograph: Ida Moberg, Filer, first; kemptone: Rose Berke, Kimberly, first; Carlene Bridger, Twin Falls, second.
 Figure painting: Chaddy Peckenguh, first and second; limited photograph: Bonnie Watson, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Roy Watson, second; doll house: Carole Walker, Twin Falls, first and second.
 Portrait: Bill Rappleye, Twin Falls, first and second; helicopter: Robert Gillespie, Twin Falls, first.

HORSES
Arabian
 Stallion: Mr. and Mrs. John Maxey, Jerome, first; Sylvan and Melba Morley, Burley, second; Joe Dawkins, Jerome, third; Firetree Belt, Burley, fourth.
 Grand champion stallion: Colonel M. owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Maxey, Jerome; reserve grand champion: Galanavar, owned by Sylvan and Melba Morley, Burley, 1974.
 Filly of 1974: Joe Dawkins, first; Eva Ellis, Jerome, second; Kenneth N. Bezzel, Twin Falls, third; Fred and Zeldia Shellrown, Buhl, fourth; mares three years and older: Sylvan and Melba Morley, first; Mr. and Mrs. John Maxey, second; Fred and Zeldia Shellrown, third; C. and W. Stables, Burley, fourth.
 Stallion and filly colts: Fred and Zeldia Shellrown, first; C. and W. Stables, second, third and fourth; yearling stallion: Joe Dawkins, first; C. and W. Stables, second.
Appaloosa
 Stallion, foaled in 1973: Sandy Canoy, first; stallion foaled in 1972: Carol Pugh, first; stallion colt foaled in 1975: Wallace Bates, first; Richard Savage, second; Carol J. Pugh, third; Kenneth Hulse, fourth; grand champion: Wallace Bates, reserve grand champion: Keith and Linda Christensen.
 Stallion foaled in 1974: Keith and Linda Christensen, first; Kenneth Hulse, second; Carol J. Pugh, third; stallion foaled in 1970: Taylor Brown, Jerome, first; Sandy Canoy, second; grand champion: Travis Brown.
 Filly colt foaled in 1975: Carol Pugh, first; Richard Savage, second; mare foaled in 1974: Marge Simpson, first; Carol Pugh, second; mare foaled in 1972: Carol Pugh, first; Shasta Lierman, second; mare foaled in 1972: Sandra Thompson, first; Christine Curtis, second and third.
 Mare foaled in 1970: Irene Jacobson, first; Don DePew, second; Michelle Pickett, third, Julie Epperson, fourth; grand champion: Raecene Jacobson, reserve champion: Don DePew.
 Gelding foaled in 1973: Taylor Brown, first; Julie Epperson, second; Peggy Smith, Filer, third; Kelly Fulmer, fourth; gelding foaled in 1972: Don DePew, first.

LOOKING FOR A GROWTH CAREER? Then check the Glasscoff



Halloween preparations

TABATHA Carlson and Randy Perine, second graders at Sawtooth Elementary School, stand by Winnie the Pooh decorations for Halloween on display in Mrs. Newton's class.

Romance bubbles in whale pool

VANCOUVER, Canada (UPI) — Romance is bubbling up in the whale pool at the Vancouver Aquarium, and officials hope it's not far from the boiling point.
 Hyak, a 16-foot black and white killer whale, has started making a splash with Skana, a 20-foot female, playfully chasing her round the pool and affectionately stroking her with his flippers.
 Then it's Skana's turn to get cuddly.
 "They're getting each other just as humans do," says the chief mammal trainer, German-born Klaus Michels.
 "If they mate — and we certainly hope they do — the offspring will be first killer whale born in captivity anywhere in the world."
 It's a romance of heavy-weights.
 Skana, caught near Seattle eight years ago, weighs a lubberty 3½ tons. She's 13 years old.
 Hyak is an active 2½ tons. He was captured off the British Columbia coast seven years ago and now is about nine.
 "Hyak is just becoming

sexually mature," Michels said. "We have noticed quite a change in him in recent weeks."
 There's also a female dolphin in the pool and previously Hyak used to play a lot with her.

GLOBE TRAVEL

THE NEW

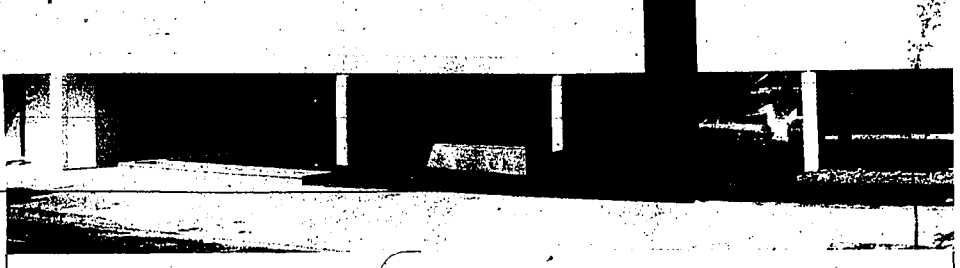
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October 6 Thru 31



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Drawing To Be Held Oct. 31 At Close of Business.

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FALL weather means work in the yard for these Twin Falls youngsters. John Holloway, 8, and Cinda Holloway, 6, are working the leaf and rake detail at their home on 235 6th Ave. East.

Work detail

8 suspended at Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Eight male students at Castleford High were suspended Monday morning for failing to cut their hair.

"They came to and I looked at them and told them they were suspended until they got a hair cut," James Watkins, principal, said. "As far as I'm concerned they can come back when they get their hair cut," he said.

"I'm just doing my job — it's not for me to say whether the dress code should be revised — that's up to the school board," Watkins added.

Male students at Castleford High were informed last Monday that the dress code at the school was going to be enforced starting today and 30 students were warned to get hair cuts.

Some students, led by senior Bill Davis, apparently decided to test the constitutionality of the order. When contacted by the Times News Saturday Davis said, "I am going to see an attorney Monday morning if I am suspended."

"There is no question that the United States Constitution protects an individual's rights in so far as hair lengths are concerned," A.H. Fraehle said today. Three students are in my office right now and I will have to determine whether the previous Supreme Court rulings apply to their case," he said.

Attempts to reach Richard Peters, superintendent of Castleford schools, for comment were unsuccessful. School officials said he was in Twin Falls today.

Long-term grain sales pact near

(Continued from p. 1)

Robinson refused to say what if anything had been agreed on at the talks or whether the two sides had signed any documents. But the optimistic tone of his remarks suggested to newsmen he had succeeded in negotiating a long term deal whose effect could be to keep down food prices in the United States.

Asked how he felt at the end of the negotiations stretching back to the beginning of September, Robinson said, "I started out feeling optimistic and I have not changed my view. The Soviet team was led by Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev.

The Americans were aiming for an agreement under which the Soviets would purchase minimum amounts of grain each year to avoid large sporadic buying which labor unions have claimed forces up American bread prices.

Robinson said there would be continuing negotiations, though not in Moscow. He declined to indicate if these would or would not be implementing negotiations.

Questioned about discussions concerning the possible American purchase of Soviet oil, Robinson indicated the Washington announcement would be very complete.

Robinson spoke to newsmen after a final meeting Monday with Patolichev. He said he was going to Paris for a meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The Moscow discussions began after American longshoremen refused to load grain onto Soviet-bound ships, claiming large Russian purchases were increasing the price of bread to the American housewife.

Last July, the Soviets bought an estimated 10 million tons of U.S. grain. President Ford then barred further sales until Robinson's negotiations were completed. The Soviets have bought heavily in the West this year in anticipation of a poor harvest caused by extended drought.

Wrong city listed

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen's home is in Arlington, Va., not Alexandria, Va., as reported Friday in the Times News. The Times-News regrets the error.

Jerome townhouse zone request on meet agenda

JEROME — A question of whether townhouses will be built in Jerome may be answered at Tuesday night's city council meeting here.

Council members are expected to take a roll call vote on whether to vote on an ordinance authorizing rezoning property owned by Jerome developer Lew Rowland. The rezoning would change the classification of Rowland's property from multi-dwelling to townhouse district, permitting Rowland to build a 36 unit common wall townhouse complex.

The property, located on South Fillmore, has been the subject of a major controversy in Jerome for several months. Objections to constructing townhouses on the property have continually been raised by residents of the area. Rowland and Neil Brutsche, a Twin Falls developer, met with the city council earlier and requested adoption of a townhouse ordinance for

construction of townhouses in two different locations in Jerome. A six month effort by the city council and the city zoning commission produced a townhouse ordinance, passed unanimously by the council.

Two weeks after adoption of the townhouse ordinance, the council refused to vote on a rezoning ordinance for Rowland's property.

The council action on Rowland's property also defeated Brutsche's project which had not been objected to.

Rowland took the City Council to court in an effort to force a vote on the rezoning ordinance. District Judge Theron Ward ruled that the City Council, by failing to take action on the ordinance had not defeated it and that it may be brought forward at any time for consideration.

At the Oct. 7 council meeting, Wall Benzinger, councilman, attempted to bring the ordinance up for a vote to "once and for all get the matter settled."

His attempt was blocked by Marshall Everhart, councilman, who objected because the matter was not on that night's agenda and the people who had objected to the construction of the townhouses were not aware of the council's possible action on the ordinance. Council members agreed to table the vote until Tuesday's meeting which will begin at 8 p. m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Now You Know

By United Press International
A dibble is a small hand implement designed to poke holes in the soil for the planting of seeds or bulbs.

Truck wreck injures two

ELBA — A semi truck filled with cattle overturned Sunday evening, wrecking the truck, destroying cattle and injuring two people.

Brent Tracy, 26, Rupert, told Cassia County Deputy Sheriff that he started down an incline on Highway 77 near Elba about 5 p. m. Sunday and the engine quit. He said the truck was without brakes and left the road at the intersection with the Elba-Almo Highway at the Connor Creek Store.

The truck sheared off a power pole and came to rest on its right side.

Donna Price, 23, Rupert, was in the sleeper compartment of the truck. She and Tracy were taken by Mini-Cassia Ambulance Service to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where they were treated and released.

The cattle, belonging to Tom Anderson, Oakley, were valued at \$5,000. Damages to the truck and trailer rig were estimated at \$65,000. The truck belonged to James Palan of Burley Livestock.

Attends first academy class

SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI) — Ed Critchell, assistant police chief at Shoshone and a Vietnam veteran who gained national attention with his fight to attend the Idaho State Police Officers' Academy, attended his first academy session today in Proccetto.

Critchell, who lost his leg below the knee while serving in Vietnam, was the first handicapped officer to be permitted to attend the academy under a waiver. In his bid to obtain a waiver, he received the support of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and President Ford.

Critchell also received considerable support from local citizens. He said he recently received letters from the sixth grade class in Fayetteville commending him for his determination and offering him encouragement.

Critchell entered the academy today with a brand new artificial leg fitted with special tennis shoe to aid him in the rigorous physical fitness and running exercises that he faces at the academy.

3-county plan panel selected

BY CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — A committee to draw up an overall economic development plan is being formed for Jerome, Blaine and Lincoln Counties.

Del Taylor, executive director of Magic Valley Association of Governments, said, "The committee, when completed, will draw up an overall economic development plan for the three counties with the possibility of obtaining federal aid for community projects," Taylor said.

Taylor said the OEDP committee is needed to determine which projects in the counties will need financial aid from the federal government. He said the three counties are presently being considered for a district designation with the Economic Development Administration. According to Taylor, once this designation is received, the counties can begin developing the plan and determining their funding needs and project priorities.

FDA funding which will be available in Idaho on a limited basis in 1976, can be used for water system improvements, county building and

other community projects. Taylor said money will be distributed in the most needy areas in Idaho with the decision to be based on the project's needs and merit.

Taylor said the OEDP committee will include representatives from education, commerce, industry, agriculture and county and city governing bodies.

Taylor said the "MVAG" has received designation as the A-95 review agency and will be funding house. He said the A-95 status has been approved by county commissioners.

He said under the A-95 program, federal funding projects that call for an A-95 report will be funded through the MVAG for approval. MVAG will also be responsible for validating the requests and resolving any conflicts.

The purpose of the A-95 program is to provide federal funding for different projects, such as those conducted by the Migrant Council and Community Action Agency as well as other such groups in the Magic Valley.

Taylor said MVAG will apply for a \$30,000 HUD 701 grant for operation of the Association for next year.

Water study plan not seen in Gem

BY DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although a federal water study affecting Snake River water usage was released Saturday in Washington the study has not been seen by Idaho officials, according to R. Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Higginson, bitter because the report "has not been transmitted to the states," today said he could not comment on its content since "I would just be purely guessing."

"We have had a lot of criticism of it during the early stages of the report," he said. "In the very initial stages there was some state input."

News reports on the study, conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said it suggests that future studies shift their emphasis from huge federal water projects to "total water management, water conservation and the environment."

"I'm not sure that's really a shift," Higginson said today. "The Bureau of Reclamation has already shifted away from an emphasis on a new land development concept to a management and efficiency of water use concept."

Since he has not seen the report, Higginson could not say what impact it might have on Idaho projects.

Asked about the Salmon Falls project southwest of Twin Falls, he said, "I would have to assume at this time, until I know something else, that it's going to go ahead."

The project, which would bring supplemental water to some land in the Salmon Tract and open up some new land for development, is "authorized but has not been funded for construction," Higginson said.

Any study that would stop the Salmon Falls project, however, would meet "stiff opposition from Idaho's delegation" in Congress, he said.

"All we have here is a report by an agency which has not been in Congress and Congress will set the policy," he said.

Asked about a section of the study which reportedly claims that importation of water to the Colorado Basin from other states "does not appear practical," Higginson said, "I wonder whether they are talking about the physical or political practicality of it."

"I'm going to try to get a copy of the report as soon as I can," he said, adding "This is typical of the way they have handled the thing — the states are the last to know."

"I suspect this report will be like a number of others," Higginson said. "It will be a nice volume to sit in somebody's library. I don't expect anything to really come of it."

Blaine men change pleas

HABLEY — Two Ketchum men, who pleaded guilty in September to intentional first degree burglary of a Ketchum store, have been allowed to change their pleas.

Gary Earl Ditmar and Richard Gromik pleaded not guilty in Fifth District Court here Friday, after presiding judge James Cunningham saw a conflict between the evidence presented and the previous guilty pleas.

The two men were apprehended in September, inside the Vision Seekers, a Ketchum shop. They had in their possession nearly \$20,000 of merchandise and pictures.

During a plea bargaining session a misdemeanor offense of carrying a concealed weapon was dropped if Gromik and Ditmar would plead guilty of intentionally burglarizing

the shop.

Victor Rolzitto, Ketchum attorney representing the two, questioned a polygraph expert during testimony Friday. On the stand, the expert said, the two men had not wilfully and intentionally planned to burglarize the shop, according to their tests.

Cunningham pointed to the signed complaint which stated the two had intentionally burglarized the Ketchum shop. The judge asked Rolzitto if his two clients' pleas were wrong.

After a short recess, the two men appeared before the judge with a not-guilty plea. The case now will go to trial.

Rolzitto said he did not want a court trial, since polygraph evidence is not allowed, but with the withdrawn guilty pleas, he will prepare for a trial soon.



Demolition begins

BROKEN glass in a classroom window frames piles of wood from walls and ceilings at the Washington School. Demolition began late last week with All Cities Wrecking, Meridian, on the job.

today's weather

markets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Signs the economy is recovering rapidly pushed prices slightly higher in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday as Wall Street continued to worry over New York City's fiscal future.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 2.28 to 834.46. Advances held a slim lead over declines, 584 to 481, among the 1,549 issues crossing the tape. Volume amounted to roughly 5,300,000 shares, compared with 4.7, 150,000 shares exchanged in the first two hours Friday.

As the market opened, the Commerce Department reported the economy grew at an annual rate of 11.2 percent in the third quarter. It was the biggest rise in the nation's gross national product since the first quarter of 1955, indicating the economic rebound is picking up steam.

Personal income increased 1.1 percent in September, down slightly from the 1.4 percent rise in August, Commerce announced.

Despite the encouraging economic news, New York City's financial plight weighed heavily on investors. Although the city narrowly escaped default Friday, another debt future "looms" in early December.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., NYSE, NASDAQ) and their corresponding prices.

Table with columns for various commodities and their prices.

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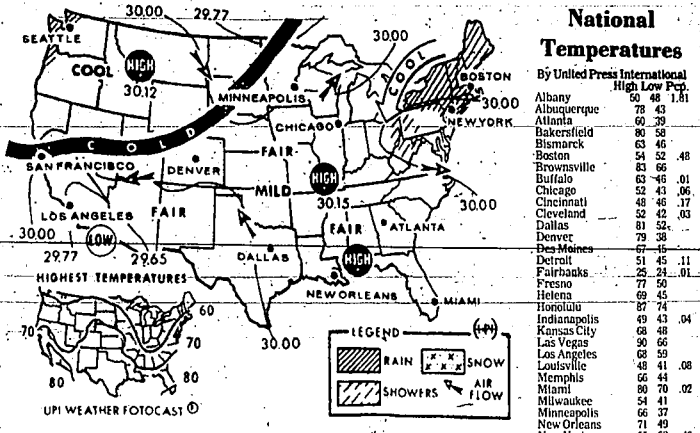
Table with columns for various commodities and their prices.

Table with columns for various commodities and their prices.

Over The Counter Transactions from NYSE at special... (text continues)

Idaho Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Idaho locations: Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Fairfield, Grandjeanville, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, McCall, Lewiston, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, West Yellowstone.



National Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various national locations: Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bakersfield, Bismarck, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Oakland, Omaha, Palm Springs, Paso Robles, Philadelphia, Portland, Me., Raleigh, N.C., Reno, Richmond, Va., Sacramento, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

Wind and showers expected

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy and windy at times through tonight. Windy and cooler Tuesday with a

chance of showers. Highs 60 to 65 today and in the mid 50s Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 30s. The Wednesday outlook, cool with a chance showers.

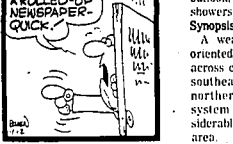
Hayley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers today and in the mountains tonight. Windy with scattered showers Tuesday. Highs 55 to 60 today and 50 to 55 Tuesday. Lows tonight near 30. Wednesday outlook, cool with a chance of showers.

In the 60 to 65 degree range through today and will cool (five to 10 degrees) Tuesday. The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday calls for cool temperatures with showers throughout the period. Highs will range in the 40s and 50s and the lows will be near 30.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Valley beans

Great northers: average 27.0¢; 1 dealer at 28.00; 14 dealers at 27.00. Pintos: average 18.90; 1 dealer at 20.00; 13 dealers at 19.00; 2 dealers at 18.00. Small reds: average 19.86; 1 dealer at 21.00; 11 dealers at 18.00; 3 dealers at 19.00. Idaho Pinks: average 18.00; 1 dealer at 19.00; 14 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.00. R. Kidney: average 24.07; 2 dealers at 25.00; 1 dealer at 23.00. Five dealers not reporting. 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.

Low priced sugar vanishes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Remember the good old days of low-priced sugar? Agriculture Department economists say low-priced sugar has gone the way of the nickel phone call and the dime cup of coffee. The seaway sugar prices set in motion more than a year ago are likely to continue for some time. An article in the October issue of Farm Index notes that last fall, retail sugar prices hit record highs and then fell in

the spring of 1975. But just when the consumer thought the sugar instability was over, prices rose in midsummer. Higher sugar prices brought increases in the cost of sugared products such as soft drinks, candy, bakery products, ice cream and canned fruits. Some prices have dropped slightly but many are still higher than current sugar prices would dictate. The reason, according to agriculture economists, is the lag in processing. American consumers registered their displeasure by buying less sugar. Experts believe U.S. sugar intake may be less than 90 pounds per person this year, down 7 pounds from 1974. If consumption falls to this level, the economists said, it would be the lowest since the sugar-short years during and after World War II. The article blames the spread in sugar pricing situation on the old theory of supply and demand. The worst appears to be over in terms of supply and demand imbalances, the article said. For the first time in six years, worldwide consumption in 1975 is expected to fall short of production by half a million tons. And despite more bad weather, world sugar production in 1975-76 should be 4 to 6 tons larger than last year's crop. But a free market pricing system suggests that world supply and demand will remain relatively high through 1980, and U.S. prices might be more variable than the past. The authors added, "Unpredictable factors which could cause world prices to go up or down include weather conditions, breakthrough technology, changes in marketing and governmental actions."

Trus-Joist gains

BOISE (UPI) — The Trus Joist Corp. released its third quarter sales and earnings report Friday showing an increase in earnings despite a drop in overall construction activity in the nation. Sales for the quarter ending Sept. 27 were \$9.83 million which represented a 16.3 percent decline from last year's third quarter sales of \$11.74 million. In spite of the reduced

volume, net income was \$632,000 or 36 cents per share or 2.25 per cent greater than last year's third quarter net income of \$253,000 or 15 cents per share. Company officials said the increased earnings were the direct result of the austerity programs instituted starting in mid 1974 and the reduced front-end expenses typical in times of expanding markets.

Mortgage futures in first trade

Chicago Daily News CHICAGO — Mortgage futures take their place beside corn and soybean futures today in the pits of the Chicago Board of Trade. The new contract, six years in the making and radically different from the other commodities traded on the Board of Trade, is a mortgage-backed certificate guaranteed by the Government National Mortgage Assn. The aim of the contract, which was approved last month by the government's newly created Commodity Futures Trading Commission, is to minimize the financial risks of mortgage bankers and add flexibility to the clumsy process of mortgage financing. Although too early to tell what impact mortgage futures will have on the average home buyer, it's also hoped that they will stabilize mortgage rates enough so prospective homeowners will have a better idea about when to invest. In addition, observers are contemplating the possibility that the concept of hedging interest rates might spread to major money market instruments.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Woman Aglow Fellowship is holding its monthly dinner October Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Roger's Round-Up Room. Guest speaker will be Joyce Gossett, member of youth. Buhl. For reservations call 734-3293.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for week ending Friday: Trade in area feedlots very slow throughout most of week, but turned moderate on Thursday and Friday. Slaughter steers finished mostly 1.00 lower; slaughter heifers 50-1.00 lower; confirmed sales this week on 3,800 slaughter steers and 1,355 heifers; average price and weight of steers sold (o.b.) feedlots this week 46.40 and 1,128 lb.; last week 47.07 and 1,133 lb.; last year 37.75 and 1,179 lb. Slaughter steers high good.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley. Twin Falls and Burley districts, offerings light, demand light, market about steady. Russets: U.S. No. 1 size A, 50 lb. cartons, hundredweight basis 80.00-81.50; 12.00, occasional 11.00; 10 lb. mesh, non size A, 11.50-8.00; other packs too few sales to quote. Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County. Ore., offerings moderate, demand light, market barely steady. Yellow Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 5.25; few sales 5.30-5.50; 2 1/2 to 3 in., 2.75-3.00; whites 3 in. and larger, 8.00-8.50; large mediums 5.50-6.00; small mediums too few sales to quote.

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Commodity Futures

Table with columns for commodity names (e.g., May Idaho potatoes, October live cattle) and their prices.

Advertisement for Times-News featuring subscription rates and contact information for advertising and circulation.

Advertisement for AUCTION CALENDAR listing various auction events and dates.

Green Bay pins first loss on previously unbeaten Dallas 19-17

By United Press International
The ranks of the unbeaten in the National Football League fell by one more Sunday, and the unluckiest direction — a reduction in the ranks of the winners.

Veteran Green Bay quarterback John Hadl passed 20 yards to tight end Rich McGeorge with 52 remaining in the game to rally the Packers to a 19-17 upset of the previously undefeated Dallas Cowboys.

The triumph was Bart Starr's first as the Packers' coach; as a player, Starr drove Green Bay to victory in the NFL title games in 1966 and 1967 — over the Cowboys.

Golden Richards' tumble of a Green Bay punt on the Dallas 31 set up the clincher. The loss to McGeorge was the only touchdown in the game after the afternoon, although he directed Green Bay to brief leads in the first and third periods. Green Bay is now 1-4, Dallas 4-1.

Cincinnati, off to its best start in its eight-year existence, remained unbeaten at 5-0 with a 14-10 victory over Oakland. The Raiders, now 3-2, have now lost two straight games to fall into a tie for first with Denver in the AFC West.

Marvin Konik intercepted one of eight errant Ken Stabler passes in a steady rain and returned it 52 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter, breaking a 7-7 tie. Cobb, a rookie cornerback out of Southern California substituting for veteran Ken Riley, nabbed the first interception on the Cincinnati 48 and dashed 52 yards down the sideline for the game-winning score with 2:15 remaining in the third period.

Fran Tarkenton tossed two touchdown passes and Chuck Foreman rushed for 107 yards as Minnesota also upped its record to 5-0 with a 25-19 win over Detroit. Fred Cox added three field goals as Detroit fell to 2-2, two games behind the Vikings in the NFC central.

Tarkenton hit on TD passes of four yards to Stu Voight and 10 to Ed Marinaro, giving him 10 TD losses for the season. Minnesota also scored a safety.

Buffalo, the third remaining undefeated team at 4-0, is hosting the 1-3 New York Giants Monday night as a 13-point favorite.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Miami annihilated the New York Jets 43-0, Pittsburgh blasted Chicago 34-3, New England defeated Baltimore 21-10, St. Louis topped Philadelphia 21-0, Houston upset Washington 13-10, Los Angeles dispatched Atlanta 22-7, Kansas City edged past San Diego 12-10, San Francisco bested New Orleans 35-21 and Denver just got by Cleveland 16-15.

Bob Griese threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score and Miami defense, led by cornerback Curtis Johnson, forced eight turnovers as the Dolphins handed the Jets their worst loss in 12 years. Griese threw TD passes to Nat Moore, Norm Bulaich and Jim Manich and had a four-yard touchdown run. Johnson had three of six Miami interceptions of Joe Namath, caused another and recovered a fumble, setting up Philadelphia 21-0. Houston, the Dolphins are now 1-1, just behind Buffalo in the AFC East; the Jets are 2-3.

Franco Harris, Rocky Bleier and Terry Bradshaw scored second half touchdowns and the Pittsburgh defense shut off Chicago in the final 30 minutes in the Super Bowl champions' fourth triumph in five games.

They then were second place in the AFC central with Houston one game behind Cincinnati. Reggie Harrison also scored for the Steelers. In the second period, and Roy Gerela kicked two field goals. The Bears are now 1-4.

Second-year pro Andy Johnson, who entered the game with minus two yards rushing for his career, ran for touchdowns of three and 66 yards to give New England its victory over Baltimore. The victory was the Patriots' first in five National Football League games this season, while the Colts' record fell to the same 1-4. Johnson, a quarterback at Georgia drafted in the fifth round last year, carried 18 times for 124 yards in the rain-splattered contest.

Jim Otis scored on touchdown runs of one and five yards and finished with 116 yards rushing in his finest pro performance to lead St. Louis over Philadelphia. The barbed-chested fullback outshined his more heralded teammate, Terry Metcalf, who finished with 81 yards in 14 carries and caught five passes for 37 yards. The cards are now 3-2, the Eagles 1-4.

Dan Pastorini's pinpoint passes moved Houston to two second-half touchdowns and an Oiler defense aroused by the ejection of linebacker Robert Brazile stymied the Washington Redskins. Oiler safety Dick Moops intercepted a Billy Kilmer pass to thwart one late Redskins drive and the Houston defense then stopped Washington on a fourth down at the Houston 36. Houston is now 4-1 and shares second place in the AFC central with Pittsburgh, Washington, at 3-2, one behind Dallas in the NFC East.

James Harris fired two touchdown strikes and Tom Dempsey kicked three field goals Sunday as Los Angeles took advantage of six Atlanta turnovers, five of them in the first half. It was the Rams' fourth straight triumph after an opening loss, putting them 2 games ahead of the Falcons, who fell to 2-3, and San Francisco.

John Stenerud's 27-yard fourth period field goal brought Kansas City from behind over San Diego. The Chargers blocked two of Stenerud's extra point attempts in the AFC central with Kansas City now 2-3 while the Chargers — like only Cleveland — are now 0-5, although they have lost their last three games by only 11 points.

Norm Snead connected twice with Gene Washington with a 55-second span of the opening quarters in San Francisco's win over New Orleans. Snead

threw 29 and 20 yards for the two quick scores, one after a blocked punt and the other after a fumble. Devin Williams went 25 yards for another score less than two minutes later. The 40ers, now 2-2, are two games behind Los Angeles in the NFC West, tied with Atlanta. The Saints are 1-4.

Jim Turner's 53-yard field goal, his longest in his 12-year pro career, as time ran out gave Denver its narrow victory over Cleveland. Cleveland got all its points from five Don Cockroft field goals, a Browns' record. The first four came on consecutive attempts, lying on the NFL record of 16 straight. The win boosted Denver's record to 4-1 and a tie with Cleveland, like San Diego, is still winless at 0-5.

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Nose diving to play's end

RUNNING BACK Eric Torkelson of Green Bay tries to follow a block by teammate Keith Workman but the Dallas Cowboys' Randy White makes the stop. Packers upset the Cowboys 19-17. (UPI telephoto)

January wins title in playoff

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Veteran Don January sank a two-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to defeat Larry Hinson for the championship in the \$125,000 Texas Open Golf tournament.

January, who left golf for one year to go into the design and construction of golf courses, was in the clubhouse and apparently had the tournament wrapped up when Hinson sank a 39-foot uphill putt on the final hole of regulation play for the tie.

Both golfers finished the regulation 72 holes at 13-under-par 275 in the battle for the \$25,000 first prize.

On the first playoff hole, Hinson misread a three-foot downhill putt that would have won the tournament. Both players finished with bogeys on that hole.

On the next hole, a 206-yard par three, January drove to

within two feet of the pin and sank the putt for the victory after Hinson missed a five-foot birdie try.

January wound up the final tournament of the year with 1975 earnings of \$69,034 and ran his career earnings to \$655,189.

Hinson won \$14,250 for second place. He barely missed making the top 60 money winners of the year, which automatically would have made him eligible for all or next year's tournaments.

Dr. Gil Morgan, a Wewoka, Okla., ophthalmologist who was the leader for the first two rounds, collected third prize of \$8,875 on an 11-under-par 277. Morgan came in at No. 60 on the winners' list for the year.

Bruce Lietzke, Ralph Johnson and Miller Barber tied for fourth place with 10-under 278s, and Mike McCullough was alone in fifth place at 279.

"It feels good," January said in the clubhouse after his win. "He (Hinson) gave me some breathing room. It happens."

January said if it were not for a slump in the golf course industry he would have permanently retired.

"The economy forced me back out here. If I had anything to do, I wouldn't be out on the tour," he said.

January, of Dallas, said he used to design as many as nine courses a year, but has only one job working now.

"Certainly, I shall not leave the tour again. They'll have to force me off next time."

Hinson, who won the 1971 Ben Hogan award for courage because he overcame polio to go on the golfing tour, has not won a title since 1969.

"I did have my chances," he said. "I'm happy, really, on finishing 62nd on the money list. I still know the material is there. I just plan to work harder next year."

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Yarborough wins

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough saw an 18-second lead evaporate over the last 100 miles Sunday, but held on for a thrilling victory over Bobby Allison in the American 500 stock car race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Yarborough kept his Chevrolet out in front 396 of the 492 laps, including the last 253. He opened up an 18-second margin over Allison's Matador following the fourth and final caution flag of the day with slightly more than 100 miles to go.

Allison slowly edged closer and was within a half second of the Timmonsville, S.C., driver with one lap to go. Coming off the fourth turn, Allison tried to move below Yarborough and shoot past for the victory, but Yarborough held him off.

Yarborough, who won the Carolina 500 here in March, picked up \$16,930 for the victory at a record speed of 129.129 laps per hour.

Dave Marler finished third in a Dodge one lap back and Lennie Pond was fourth in a Chevrolet five laps behind Yarborough.

the competition and had no strength left. When the U.S. stood 0-4 after the first four events, things looked black for the team's coaches said could possibly sweep all eight medals. The U.S. polo team of Kenneth Dreyfus of Philadelphia and John Mathews of Southington, Conn., put the squad back on the right road, then followed victories in the coxless fours and heavyweight eights in which the U.S. held off the fast-finishing Cuban shell which had trailed by two lengths at the half.

The eight clocked 6:24.2, the four, 6:55.6, and the pair, 7:53.8. Ricardo Ibarre of Argentina took the single sculls; Gilberto Gerhardt and Mario Da Castro Filho of Brazil won the doubles sculls and Cuba defeated the U.S. in the quadruple sculls.

In equestrian competition, the U.S. walked off with the team dressage gold medal, the first time it had triumphed in a major international competition. Canada and Brazil were next in order.

The baseball team had the day off, as did the men's basketball squad. The girls' hop team buried El Salvador, 116-28.

The explanation was simple. Hovey Kemp of Denver, Colo., was 100 weak to row after the crew reached the halfway distance of the 2,000 meter course. He had suffered "tourist tummy" leading up to

Swimmers hike U.S. gold medal take

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — America's swimmers began their expected harvest of gold medals Sunday by winning four of five pool events, and with victories also coming in track, rowing and equestrian competition, the United States entered the second week of the Pan American games comfortably placed to retain its team championship.

The swim team got off on the wrong foot when Rick Demont of San Francisco, the boy who lost his Olympic gold medal in Munich on a drug technicality, was beaten by Jorge Delgado of Ecuador in the 200 meters freestyle, the Latin clocking 1:55.45.

But after that it was one way traffic with America comfortably finishing 1-2 in each individual event and first in the women's 400 meter medley relay in a time of 4:22.34.

On the penultimate day of the track program, world decathlon record holder Bruce Jenner of San Jose came from behind to defeat his friend and teammate, Fred Dixon of Los Angeles, by 26 points after two days and 10 events of grueling, bitter competition.

The 25-year-old Jenner trailed for nine events, but he chipped away at Dixon's lead and then destroyed him in the final event, the 1,500 meters, to win by a score of 8,045 to 8,019. His winning total broke the games record of 8,044 points established by Bill Toomey in 1967, but was short of his world record 8,524.

Jenner had a slightly unnerving experience during the javelin when his spear came off the ground to strike Mexican photographer Tiroso Martinez in the stomach.

The javelin hit Jenner's leg as he was about to release it. He grounded his spear, it veered right and struck Martinez in the stomach after first hitting his camera.

The Mexican received a two inch gash in the abdomen but doctors said he was resting comfortably in a hospital. Janet Merrill of Waterford, Conn., won the women's 1,500 meters easily in 4:18.2, but Debra LaPlante of Belleville, Mich., finished second to Edith Noeding of Peru, who won the women's 100 meter hurdles in 13:56.

At poolside, Rick Colella of Seattle, Wash., won the 100 meters breaststroke from Larry Dowles of Ft. Worth, Tex. in 1:06.28; Peter Rocca, Orinda, Calif., took the 100 meters backstroke from Bob Jackson of San Jose in 58.90, while Kathy Heddy of Summit, N.J., the world champion at the distance, stroked her way to an easy victory in the women's 200 meter individual medley in 2:22.22.

The 10,000 crowd at Olympic pool received the American victories with polite applause, but the young team gave the crowd little chance to cheer because they stood head and shoulders above the opposition.

At the rowing course the U.S. got away badly when its favored coxed four boat finished third behind Canada and Cuba after leading at the half distance.

The explanation was simple. Hovey Kemp of Denver, Colo., was 100 weak to row after the crew reached the halfway distance of the 2,000 meter course. He had suffered "tourist tummy" leading up to

BEAMING Janice Merrill, Waterford, Conn., crosses the finish line to win the women's 1500-meter final at the Pan Am games. (UPI telephoto)

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& Waxing... \$12⁵⁰

Total Package..... Reg. \$274⁹⁵

\$199⁵⁰

ALL DELUXE EQUIPMENT!

News tips 733-0931

1180 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. 733-8371 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

horoscope

Carroll-Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get busy at whatever practical, material, or financial matters require attention and show you can lead the way to success. Handle statements and reports satisfactorily.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Meet with partner and put financial house in order. Get needed practical improvements. Success is yours for the making.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take health treatments early. Study ideas of good friends and use the best of such. Forget time-wasting gossiping.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Clear the slate of small duties that have piled up, then have smoother sailing in future. Help a deserving person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to please your friends most instead of expiring them to do much for you now, but steer clear of an unfeeling person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get work done efficiently, derive benefits from such as well as praise. Renew your energies. Take no chance with reputation.

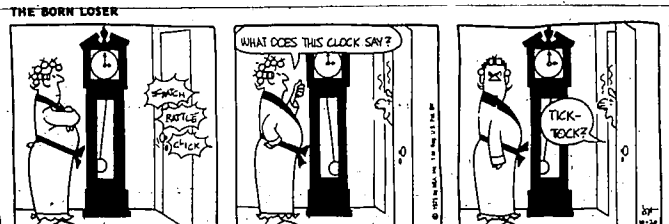
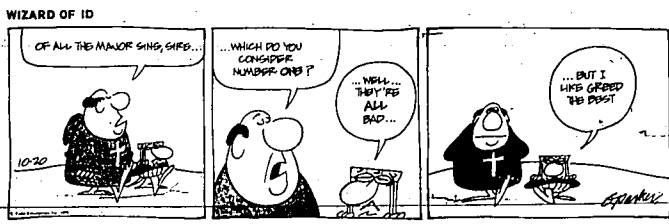
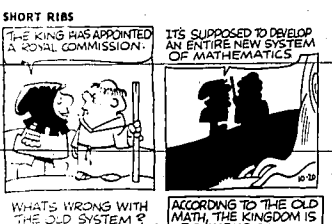
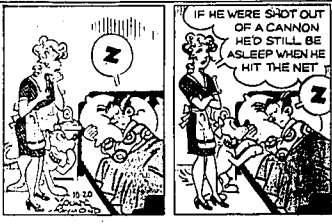
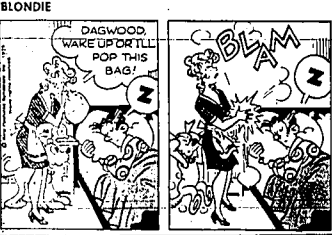
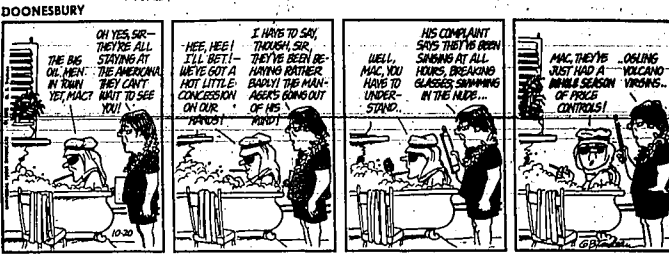
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get any sports gear, etc., repaired so it is in perfect condition when needed. Have greater rapport with your mate and be happier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get at those basic matters that can improve the whole structure of your everyday living. Strive for more understanding at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Stock up the larder to save trips to the market. Make contacts that are important in business. Be careful of strangers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be so concerned with the cost of everything that nothing is seen in its proper light, so teach early to balance between the practical and the ideal so that this becomes a successful and happy life. Slant education along lines of real estate, banking, or any other profession dealing with large sums of money and property. Give a good grounding in religion early.

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



what's what

L.M. Boyd

People used to count on their fingers and toes. It was fairly easy to get up to 20. They had to do it again to make it to 40; and that was harder. So 40 became a figure that represented an almost countless number. To catch 40 winks originally meant to sleep a long not a short time. Rain, that seemed endless, was said to have lasted 40 days and 40 nights. The 40 thieves of Ali Baba were so described because the storyteller thought them too many to count.

NO FULL MOON
Q. "Has there ever been a month without a full moon?"
A. Only one. February of 1866.

MORE THAN 9,000 trademarks are diamond shaped. STORES that stay open five nights a week do half their business in the evening, one survey shows.

IF YOU INTEND to make a spice cake for freezing, my dear, better leave out the cloves. In cold storage, that clove gets stronger and stronger and stronger.

MOST BATHROOM tile is so constituted that it resonates to the lower bass and baritone notes, but not to the higher soprano tones. That's said to be why many men but few women sing in the bathtub.

RUSSIAN ROULETTE
Again am asked to identify the first poor soul to play that deadly game called Russian roulette. Name of that fellow is not at hand, but he wasn't a Russian, know that much. The English poet Lord Byron recorded in his memoirs how his roommate at Cambridge around 1808 pointed a partially loaded revolver at his own head and pulled the trigger. It just went snap, not bang. A Russian writer named Lermontov in 1839 expanded the Byron bit into a short story called "The Fatalist." Thereafter, a sufficient number of experimenters died in such gambles with infinity to make the deadly game well known.

A RECENTLY RECENT ordinance in Dunn, N.C., outlaws snoring. At least loud snoring. And any citizen who shakes up a neighborhood with such an offense can be jailed for a day or two.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

Life

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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14					15				
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28			29				30	31	32
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		39	40					41	
42	43			44				45	
46			47	48		49		50	
51		52		53		54		55	
56						56			
57									

ACROSS
1 Vital force
5 Enjoying life
11 Son of Uranus (myth)
12 Warded off
14 Countenances
15 Turn aside
16 From course
17 Into this
18 Again (comb. form)
19 - Yuting
20 Boy's name
21 Young man
22 Horse color
25 Knot lace
26 Turns inside out
28 Frozen liquid
29 Factual information (pl.)
30 Feminine
31 Appellation
33 Former name of Tokyo

DOWN
35 Nazi leader
37 Elected officials (coll.)
39 La - Wisconsin
41 Small bird
42 Diplomatic
43 Inevitable
44 Social event
45 Candelent tree
46 Because
47 Six (Roman)
49 German war form)
51 Glass
54 Choice group
55 Experiences
56 Because
57 Leprosy
58 Plum ovule
22 Allow entry (2 life wds)
11 Island in Oceania
13 Lair
17 American Indian
22 Repeated
25 G
26 G
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

41-Ferrets
42-Loaf & Pound
43-Announcements
44-Special Notices
45-Memorial Notices
46-Parsons

SELECTED OFFERS

47-Jobs of Interest
48-Real Estate
49-Employment
50-Family Help
51-Partnerships
52-Baby Sitters - Child Care
53-Salesmen
54-Farm Work Wanted
55-Childcare
56-Home Opportunity
57-Home to Loan
58-Home to Buy
59-Insurance
60-Travel
61-Partnerships
62-Partnerships
63-Partnerships
64-Partnerships
65-Partnerships
66-Partnerships
67-Partnerships

BUSINESS SERVICES

Listed Under Business Service Directory

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

22-Homes for Sale
23-Home for Rent
24-Home for Rent
25-Home for Rent
26-Home for Rent
27-Home for Rent
28-Home for Rent
29-Home for Rent
30-Home for Rent
31-Home for Rent
32-Home for Rent
33-Home for Rent
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35-Home for Rent
36-Home for Rent
37-Home for Rent
38-Home for Rent
39-Home for Rent
40-Home for Rent

PERSONALS

66- PERSONALS Seeking meaningful correspondence. Well read range of interests. All letters answered. 25 years old. 5'10" tall. Black hair, brown eyes. Roger L. Rice 128-093, P.O. Box 787 Lucasville, Ohio 45646.

LADY, in '30's vintage male companion, write Box 5-8, Times-News.

EXPRISE The easy way. Rent Water Bell Washers. Speed Bikes. Action Cycles and Massage Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.



"When I get married I want a man just like you. Dad scared to death of Mom!"

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

1-2 Start in interesting on a part time basis. Training and increasing help available. Call 733-1887 for appointment. EOE/DFW.

CLUB 93 CASINO Help and restaurant help. Cashiers and maids. Call 702-755-2341.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-6110.

FIELD DIRECTOR part time, coordinator for sales group, travel. \$800 per month. Call 733-6214 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED FRY cook full or part. Blue Cross apply in person. Restaurant. TACO TIME is hiring a Manager/Trainer. Salary open depending on experience. Apply in person to Elgin at 659 Lakeview North.

TACO TIME needs part time help. Some days and nights shifts open. Please apply in person to Elgin at 659 Lakeview North.

CASINO HELP and restaurant help. Cashiers, motel maids. Call 732-255-2341.

POND CREWS needed at Magic Springs Trout Farm in Hagerman. Call 733-6110.

HELP PARTNER and full time kitchen help. Laundry and full time nurses help. Apply in person. 423-5591.

JANITORIAL Services desired good pay. Contact Mike Dennis 733-0395.

The South Central Community Action Agency is now accepting applications for those positions.

Information & Referral Assistance
2004 North 4th Street
Two outreach offices
Office only

PERSONALS

66- PERSONALS The Pen Mate Club, a correspondence club for adults. Box 2200 Calgary, Alberta.

TIRE D, FATIGUED - need energy? Try our relaxing refreshing program. Phone 733-5044 today. Also at Health Salon.

SARENS WITHOUT partners. 734-2487, 733-9468 after 6:00 p.m.

MAKE WHAT YOU WANT! Do it your way. Write us. Food for thought. 733-4476.

I wish not responsible for my wife. Linda Ann Provant. Details Doan Wilder Provant.

The South Central Community Action Agency is now accepting applications for those positions.

Assistente para Informacion y Referencia
Contador
Doce ovoides danda servicios a la comunidad. Una oficina y un restaurante.

Applications podra obtener en la SCAA 260 Segundo Calle Este, Twin Falls, Idaho. Estacion de recepcion. aplicaciones hasta Octubre 31, 1975.

Opportunized Equal Paya Empleo

WANTED: WAITRESS wanted - good starting salary. Excellent tips guaranteed.

MEN - WOMEN \$361 a month isn't everything. It's just a start. You also get free meals, housing, medical and dental care. You get job training, a chance to travel and marvelous educational opportunities. Join the people who we joined the Army.

Call Army Opportunities 133-2671

09 Men - Women \$361 a month isn't everything. It's just a start. You also get free meals, housing, medical and dental care. You get job training, a chance to travel and marvelous educational opportunities. Join the people who we joined the Army.

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08 Employment Agencies

ONE of life's beautiful experiences is being started on a new career. Using a professional placement agency has helped other... why not you? We appreciate when employers routinely list key openings with us.

So3 Wayne P. Annis 537 Main Avenue East 733-5562

09 Hair Help

HAY HAULERS desired. Opportunity to drive. Call 934-4217.

EXPERIENCED RELIEF Cook. Apply in person. Gov. Holiday. Benefits include vacations major medical and life insurance.

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CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

MEN OR WOMEN expanding our sales force! Outstanding career position. Now 6 months in quality. Starting salary up to \$10,000. Metropolitan Life An Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 733-7000.

JOBBER WHOLESALER

Some light assembly involved. Investment required. Good money. Write Box 5-4 Times-News.

SALES

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CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-631-1998

10 Female Help

HAIR STYLISTS, experience and good with long hair must. Butlin clientele. At's Aquarius 733-5754 ask for Carl.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for dining room. Apply in person after 5:30 p.m. George's K's, 1719 Kimberly Road.

2 PART TIME WAITRESSES needed. Those willing to work nights. Need only apply. Maxie's Pizzeria Over after 6:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED party help - part time. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. six days a week. Apply in person at Coy's Restaurant.

NEEDED kitchen help for weekend work and some evenings including dishwashing. Apply in person. Hagerman Manor 733-9064.

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11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

MEN OR WOMEN expanding our sales force! Outstanding career position. Now 6 months in quality. Starting salary up to \$10,000. Metropolitan Life An Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 733-7000.

JOBBER WHOLESALER

Some light assembly involved. Investment required. Good money. Write Box 5-4 Times-News.

SALES

LAST JOB!

National corporation manufacturing lighting products for industrial and commercial accounts has openings for sales professionals in local areas. Must be sincere individuals with sincere individuals looking for their LAST JOB; must be qualified to open new accounts as well as upgrade established users. Regional business, secure future. Liberal training compensation benefits.

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MEN OR WOMEN expanding our sales force! Outstanding career position. Now 6 months in quality. Starting salary up to \$10,000. Metropolitan Life An Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 733-7000.

JOBBER WHOLESALER

Some light assembly involved. Investment required. Good money. Write Box 5-4 Times-News.

SALES

LAST JOB!

National corporation manufacturing lighting products for industrial and commercial accounts has openings for sales professionals in local areas. Must be sincere individuals with sincere individuals looking for their LAST JOB; must be qualified to open new accounts as well as upgrade established users. Regional business, secure future. Liberal training compensation benefits.

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CALL T

66 Farm Implements
10 FOOT John Deere roller harrow...

67 Aviation
534 CHEROKEE CRUISER-150...

70 Boats & Marine Items
21 FIBERGLASS boat, 22 bars...

73 Travel Trailers
73 FOR SALE: 1971 Travel Queen...

77 Auto Service-Parts & Acces.
JOHN DEERE
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

82 Heavy Equipment
1973 CHEVROLET pickup, 700 V-8...



GENL CHOPPER 6-cylinder... 421-5700

69 Boats & Marine Items
312 FIBERGLASS boat, 22 bars...

74 Campers
CAMPER, INSULATED, LINED...

77 Auto Service-Parts & Acces.
1972 HONDA 250 Blazer, racing...

82 Heavy Equipment
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 24 Loader \$5500

83 Trucks
1968 WHITE FREIGHT Liner, 335...

1.21 NEW BEET BED \$2800.00

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER
275 REMINGTON Model 700 4 X...

74 Campers
1982 G.M.C. pickup with camper...

77 Auto Service-Parts & Acces.
1973 SUZUKI 70, excellent condition...

82 Heavy Equipment
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 544 Loader \$24,500

83 Trucks
1973 EL CAMINO automatic transmission...

215 1/4 side dump BEET BEDS

275 REMINGTON Model 700 4 X

74 Campers
BEFORE you buy, look at our stock...

77 Auto Service-Parts & Acces.
1974 KAWASAKI 450 KX Under 1000...

82 Heavy Equipment
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66 Autos For Sale
1955 OLDSMOBILE in good condition...

1.21 NEW BEET BED \$2800.00

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THAT'S IT! The Last Of Our 1975 DEMONSTRATORS
1975 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA SALON SEDAN

1.21 NEW BEET BED \$2800.00

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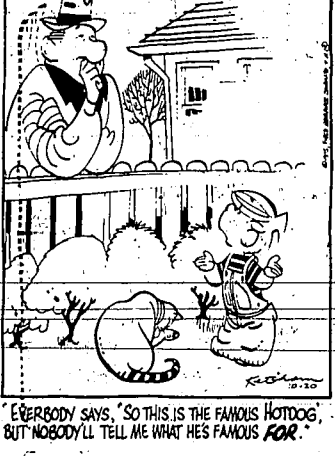
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Please Print - Using One Space for Each Word, Number or Initial



EVERBODY SAYS, "SO THIS IS THE FAMOUS HOTDOG. BUT NOBODY'LL TELL ME WHAT HE'S FAMOUS FOR."

Autos For Sale
 1969 BUICK Electra. Good condition. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Clean 7765. Call 734-5263.
 \$50 REWARD for selling 1969 303 4 speed. Plymouth Roadrunner. 1965. 1241 4th Avenue East. 734-4767.
 1973 FORD Maverick. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1950 733-0565.

Autos For Sale
 1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III. V-8. 318 engine. 2-door. excellent condition. 423-5233.
 1967 FALCON Station Wagon, very good condition. Also 2 3 row tops on rims. 224-2052.
 1969 MERCURY Monero Sports Coupe. V-8. automatic transmission, power steering. new paint. 272 Pierce. 733-1604.

Autos For Sale
 1963 COMET 2-door wagon. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$450. 934-8149 evenings.
 IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR clean 1968 car. Paid for or sold. House of Hardtops. 801 2nd Avenue South 734-3700.

Autos For Sale **Autos For Sale** **Autos For Sale**

\$300 REBATE ON ALL '75 PLYMOUTH FURY'S

THE STRAIGHT TALKERS

WILLS Plymouth AMC-Jeep Toyota
 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

NEW & USED CLEARANCE AT WILLS MOTOR CO.

SALE

	WAS	NOW	SAVE
1971 CHRYSLER NEW-YORKER, Full-Power	\$2295	\$1890	\$405
1968 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 Door, Sharp	\$795	\$450	\$345
1966 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 III, 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 MONTEO MX, 4 door sedan, air conditioner	\$3695	\$2988	\$707
1968 MUSTANG, Sharp	\$1495	\$1088	\$407
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 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
1975 GRAND-MARQUIS, Loaded	\$7295	\$6895	\$400
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

Autos For Sale
 1966 PONTIAC for sale. Best offer Phone 423-4816.
 1967 CHEVROLET Stationwagon. 1231 4th St. Hill, good condition. 734-7171 evenings or weekends.
 1963 COMET 2 door station wagon. Real good condition. Phone 734-4430.
 1975 OLDS Toronado. Plans changed - must sell. Very low mileage. You have 423-5626 after 6 p.m.
 1973 MERCURY Colony Park station wagon. Low mileage. 733-9142.
 1974 MAVERICK, air V-8, radio, heater. 733-7631.

Autos For Sale
 1975 MGB, under warranty, Am-Fm stereo tape player, radial tires. Many extras, make offer 733-1787.
 MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto. Mag wheels, very good condition. \$1,700.00. 734-5337.

CASH For Your Car

WILLS USED CARS
 733-7946

'76 Toyotas ARE HERE!

ONLY 12 1975's LEFT PRICES STARTING AT \$2967

Delivered in Twin Falls

WILLS Plymouth AMC-Jeep Toyota
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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. **\$2790**

1970 BUICK STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning. **\$1195**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, air conditioning. **\$1370**

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door with economical 6 cylinder 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**

WILLS PLYMOUTH, JEEP, TOYOTA
 254 4th Ave. W. USED CARS 733-7365

IN STOCK NOW!

1976 Jeep CJ-5 - WAGONEER CHEROKEE-CJ-7 PICKUPS

WILLS Plymouth AMC-Jeep Toyota
 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

1967 IMPALA 55, 427, 4-speed transmission, excellent condition. 734-3175.
 1967 CHEVELLE 55, big 396, 4-speed, power steering, power disc brakes, 2-door, gold with black vinyl top, 1 owner, excellent condition. 24,000 miles 326-4874.
 1969 LTD, radial tires and air conditioning. Good condition. Phone 734-4497.
 1970 MAVERICK, automatic, red with black vinyl top, mag wheels, factory air, good gas economy, priced to sell immediately. 733-7411.
 1973 EL CAMINO. Excellent condition. Approximately 20,000 miles. 454, V-8, air conditioning, power steering, and extras. Real beauty for \$3000. Call 324-8208.
 1970 LTD, power steering, brakes, new paint, battery, tires, mufflers. Automatic. \$1600 or best offer. 734-2889 after 5:00 p.m.
 1974 Corolla 6RS. Low mileage 734-4100.

VOLUME PRICES On All New Cars & Trucks

1976 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
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