



Search pressed

"SNIFFER DOG" named Hans and handler Marilyn Von Fay search debris in Colorado's Big Thompson River canyon for flood victims believed buried under layer of silt as much as four feet deep. The death toll in the disaster has passed 100 and may reach 200. (UPI)

Tanaka facing Lockheed charges

TOKYO (UPI) — Prosecutors have decided to indict former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka for bribery in connection with the Lockheed payoff scandal in Japan, the Kyodo News Service said today.

The agency quoted well informed sources as saying the decision to raise the charge against the former premier to bribery was reached by Prosecutor-General Takeshi Fuse and other ranking officials.

Coal shutdown, violence spreading

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Striking coal miners today stepped up efforts to shut down mines in Pennsylvania and Illinois, forecast the closing of all Ohio operations, and stopped a developing back-to-work trend.

West Virginia miners, backbone of the walkout, showed no signs of returning to their jobs. Four additional Pennsylvania mines were closed by roving West Virginia pickets today, idling nearly 7,000 workers at 28 operations in that state.

New Lebanon truce ignored in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An Arab League-sponsored truce took hold across most of Lebanon today but fighting raged on in parts of the capital.

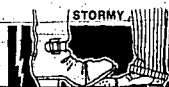
The Christians launched allied attacks on the besieged Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar and on the northeastern Moslem suburb of Nabaa in an attempt to capture them before the truce went into effect.

The defenders beat them back, however, and clashes continued in those two front lines hours after the truce deadline, reports from the areas said.

Owyhee accident kills trucker

GRASMERE, Idaho (UPI) — Robert N. Capugi, 33, Upland, Calif., was killed Wednesday afternoon when his semi-truck rig overturned about six miles south of Grasmere.

The Owyhee County Sheriff's office said Capugi apparently went to sleep at the wheel and the truck slipped into a borrow pit along State Highway 55.



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Showers?

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Flu fading in puzzle

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — State scientists today tentatively ruled out influenza as a cause of the mysterious illness that has killed 23 persons but said other viruses and poisons remain possible sources of the hard hitting disease.

Gov. Milton Shapp said preliminary reports from the state's virology laboratory in Philadelphia indicate the illness that struck at least 150 persons who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia "most probably is not an influenza virus."

"At this time, however, it is still too early to be entirely conclusive," Shapp said at a news conference. He said the disease does not appear to be spreading.

Dr. Leonard Bachman, state health secretary, said tests were continuing but he said the latest data seemed to leave some other viruses or toxic chemicals as the most likely cause of the

mysterious ailment. Bachman said the federal government was sending specialists to Philadelphia to check environmental factors at hotels and restaurants the victims may have visited while attending the Legion convention there July 23-24.

"There is, currently, an investigation as to whether air conditioners released some type of toxic mist," Bachman said.

Supporting the possibility that some other type of virus might be involved were tests with specimens from three patients. Dr. Jay E. Satz, director of the virology division at the Philadelphia Bureau of Laboratories, said early results from those studies suggest a virus may be involved.

Officials at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta also said fungus-type diseases, primarily histoplasmosis, remained a possibility.

The latest victim added to the state's confirmed list of Legion illness-related deaths was Mrs. Arlene E. Muffley, 53, of Lyeonizing County. She died of pneumonia and underlying coronary disease and had attended the Legion convention two weeks ago that is the common link in all the cases.

"Even though we do not have any final answers, I'm somewhat relieved by the information we do have available this morning for it does not appear that this is an outbreak of swine flu," Shapp said.

"Our laboratory is of course continuing its exhaustive tests to discover the nature of the disease and we're hopeful that the results of these tests and others being conducted at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta will give us a more definitive answer in the near future."

It appeared the first viral test data from the CDC would be available Friday.

US oil imports set record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said today U.S. oil production has dropped to about 8 million barrels a day, the lowest in more than a decade, and imports have climbed to a record.

Despite good progress in lowering consumption through such measures as improved automobile gasoline mileage, Zarb said, the trend toward greater reliance on foreign oil cannot be reduced before 1977 when Alaskan oil begins to reach the lower 48 states.

Zarb's predictions were presented in a semiannual update on the U.S. energy situation. "While we see some improvement... we are still very

concerned about U.S. vulnerability to a new oil embargo," Zarb said.

Average imports will total about 7 million barrels a day in 1976—about 41 per cent of all U.S. consumption—and will cost the nation an estimated \$3 billion, Zarb said.

He said Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries supply 37 per cent of all imports, an increase of 15 per cent from the preembargo days of 1973.

Imports from all OPEC countries, including non-Arab members of the group, stood at 32 per cent of the U.S. total, he said.

At a news conference, Zarb also

— Predicted the average consumer price of gasoline will increase no more than a half cent per gallon before Labor Day—and start falling in September.

— Announced a new U.S. policy on liquefied natural gas imports designed to reduce the United States' dependence on foreign supplies of that fuel.

— Announced a shakeup of

his agency's staff to separate policy development from energy data analysis and to create a new department to oversee the purchasing and selling of strategic petroleum reserves in underground salt domes along the Gulf Coast.

"Although the United States currently imports very little liquid natural gas, the Federal Power Commission has approved projects that would provide some 400 billion cubic feet of imported LNG by 1980," Zarb said.

Zarb said the new import policy worked out by the President's energy research council would limit imports from any single country to between 800 billion and 1 trillion cubic feet per year and would set an initial total import ceiling of 2 trillion cubic feet per year. He said the policy was being recommended to the FCC and there are laws the President could use to enforce it if the FCC failed to accept it.

Burley firm hired to make TF audit

TWIN FALLS — Winston, Pankow and Ostrowski, a Burley accounting firm, has been hired to audit the books of Twin Falls Sheriff Paul Corder.

Twin Falls County will pay between \$3,000 and \$4,500 for the audit, according to County Commissioner William Chaney.

The check of Corder's books will begin next week and should be completed within six weeks, Chaney said today.

Pros. Atty. William Hollifield, citing "irregularities" in Corder's handling of public money, requested the audit last week.

Corder has charged that the probe is politically inspired—

— "like" Kistler, Corder's former chief deputy, challenged the sheriff in Tuesday's primary election and lost. Kistler was fired by Corder after he filed for the election.

Colorado's canyon toll passes 100

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — Volunteer divers inoculated against disease today searched murky pools and specially trained dogs sniffed the banks of the Big Thompson River for more bodies from a weekend flash flood.

Disaster officials also requested military devices, including infra-red cameras, to detect bodies buried in mud left by the 19-foot wall of water.

Sheriff Bob Watson said more than 100 bodies were counted, but said the final death toll might reach 150 to 200. He said some bodies, deeply buried or washed far down stream, might never be found.

"We've got to get those bodies out. Disease always follows flood because of the decomposition of the bodies. We have all the living out, so the bodies are our next priority," deputy Ralph Morgan said.

Morgan said the five divers and a six-man riverbank-hunter crew would try to locate bodies in vehicles submerged in 15-foot-deep pools.

"All the bodies on the surface are out," sheriff's Lt. Richard Hovey said. "The dogs have located several areas of debris where bodies may be, but they could be human or animals. We won't know until we pull the piles apart."

Hovey said searchers didn't expect to find anyone left alive in the debris. "It would take a superhuman person to survive since Saturday night under a pile of debris, especially if he was injured."

The divers, wearing rubber wet suits and equipped with oxygen, were inoculated against diphtheria, typhoid and tetanus as a precaution, Hovey said.

Equipment requested included a device used in Rapid City, S.D., to locate gases emitted by corpses of victims killed in the 1972 flood. Watson said the infra-red cameras tested in Vietnam were sensitive to heat given off by bodies.

Mr. T-N says... We always liked Model A roadsters, rumble seat and all...

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Ketchum publisher vanishes

KETCHUM — Sam Sullivan, 31, publisher of a Ketchum weekly newspaper, has disappeared, and the paper's editor says foul play is involved.

A.G. Block, editor of Ketchum Tomorrow, said today Sullivan was last seen when he left the newspaper office Tuesday morning en route to do a feature story.

Blaine Sheriff Orville Drexler said Sullivan deposited an expense check for \$150 at the bank Tuesday morning and withdrew \$125.

The young publisher was going to bring \$100 of that amount to his father, Werry Sullivan, La Placa, Md., who is visiting his son.

The young publisher lived in an Elkhorn condominium at the time of his disappearance.

The elder Sullivan said his son did not appear with the money, and he has not been seen since. Both the father and associates who know Sullivan say this action is uncharacteristic, and they feel foul play is involved.

The sheriff's department issued a missing persons alert Tuesday night and the FBI was notified this morning.

'Ragtops' hottest autos

By DAVE HORSMAN, Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It's a little bit of America if you will — a Rembrandt. This automobile has got to appreciate."

Mac Chris, sales manager at John Chris Motors in Twin Falls, was reading from "Automotive News," the newspaper for new car dealers. A New York State dealer was comparing the Bicentennial edition of the Cadillac convertible with old-world masterpieces and offering up to \$40,000 for any of the 200 special "Ragtops."

Cadillac manufactured 14,000 convertibles this year, the last that Detroit says it will ever make.

With that announcement, all soft-tops suddenly became the hottest of collector items.

Cadillac made only 200 of the convertibles, distinguished by a white paint job, blue and red striping and an "official" plaque on the dashboard.

Those 200 have been sold and are commanding astronomical resale prices. All 14,000 Cadillac soft-tops made this year are going well above their list prices of \$11,000 to \$13,000.

None of the Bicentennial versions were available in Magic Valley. Jim Ramsey Motor Sales in Hailey sold a 1976 Caddy in February to a Sun Valley man.

Ron Johnston, service manager at Ramsey, couldn't recall the man's name but has "heard that the guy's been offered \$25,000 for it. He's just stored it."

"We could have sold 10 of them up here but we only got one. That's all they offered us," Johnston said today.

(Continued on p. 17)



Convertible prices soaring with growing demand

8 hurt in Elmore brawls

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Mountain Home police report three men have been shot, four stabbed and one battered with a pool cue in two Chicoano-white brawls last Saturday and Tuesday and they fear more trouble.

"Don't think this is over," Mountain Home Police Chief Nelson Olds said Wednesday.

Officers said four persons, all from Mountain Home Air Force base, were stabbed in the Saturday incident. Police said two men were arrested after the brawl, which involved about 200 people.

Jose Luis Longorio, Blackfoot, was charged with carrying a concealed handgun and Francisco Acuna, an illegal alien, according to police, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon — a knife.

Police said some of the people involved in the Saturday night fracas entered the bars again Tuesday night and arguments followed.

Detective Denis Nye said "pool cues and par stools flew as two Mexicans and three or four whites mixed it up. Then everyone left. A short time later four shots were heard at the back of one of the bars."

Nye said two police officers were close by and "got there in seconds."

obituaries

Harold Surber

A.T. Sorensen

BUIH — Harold "Hal" Surber, 59, Buhl, died Wednesday in the Veterans Hospital in Boise after a long illness.

Born at Oradine, Neb., on Oct. 27, 1916, he came to Idaho from Nebraska in 1943. He served 20 years in the U.S. Navy where he won several awards.

He retired as chief petty officer in 1962 and moved to Buhl that year.

Mr. Surber was a member of the Christian Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Don Ayers, Boise; two sons, Larry Surber, Lincoln, Neb., and Danny Surber, Salt Lake City; one brother, Darrell Surber, Buhl; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Lemmons and Mrs. Eileen Tussey, both Buhl, and Mrs. Betty Miltan, Twin Falls; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl First Christian Church by Rev. Robert Daniels. Private burial and military services will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at Dickard-Farmer Chapel all day Friday until 8 p.m.

Misty Franklin

RUPERT — Private graveside services were conducted at 4 a.m. this morning in the Rupert Cemetery for Misty Dawn Franklin, infant daughter of Cynthia Franklin, Portland, Ore.

The baby was stillborn Wednesday at Haddock Memorial Hospital.

Walt Hansen Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Emily Jones

BURLEY — Mrs. Emily E. Jones, 84, Burley, died at Cassia Memorial Hospital this morning.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ruth Brown Johnson, 61, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Tenth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 11 a.m. Friday.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

From the way they're observed, there has apparently been 10 amendments made to the 10 Commandments.

The less you have to do, the more you did the time signal.

The fellow who knows more than the boss should be very careful to conceal that fact.

Plastering a stayer setting the air conditioner two degrees higher.

RUPERT

RUPERT — Archie T. Sorensen, 49, Rupert, died this morning at his home after a long illness.

Born Aug. 18, 1891, at Neely, he attended Neely schools and lived in Pueblo, Colo., for several years prior to returning to Neely to farm. He retired in 1957 and moved to Rupert.

Mr. Sorensen married Rose Moeck Aug. 30, 1929, at Ft. Collins, Colo. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Buel, both Rupert; one foster son, Charles Moeck, American Falls; one sister, Ina Grant, Salt Lake City; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Dolores Garcia

EDEN — Dolores O. Garcia, 75, Eden, died Wednesday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

She was born April 6, 1901, in Venitas, Tex., and moved to the Eden area nearby to her Pharr, Tex.

She was a member of the Catholic Church. She was married to Manuel Garcia in Texas in 1920. He died in 1937.

Surviving are three sons, Leonardo and Ricardo Garcia, both Pharr, and Ruben Garcia, Alamo, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Ayala, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mrs. Maria de la Luz Encinas, Phoenix, Ariz., and 14 grandchildren.

Visary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Funeral Mass at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Rev. Anthony DiZerega officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

Sperry's pickup truck

Sperry's pickup truck, containing the files allegedly seized in the Haddock Memorial Hospital case, was found in Sperry's pickup truck.

Nampa teachers file suit

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Nampa teachers have filed a class action suit against the Nampa school district as part of a continued effort to get a cost of living pay increase commensurate with the consumer price index for the past school year.

The suit follows two unsuccessful attempts by the Nampa Education Association to bind the district to an 11.4 per cent cost of living increase for the 1975-76 school session.

The teachers' organization asked the district twice to be bound to provide an increase which agreed with the price index as allegedly established in the 1974-75 negotiations agreement between the two parties.

As stated in the teachers' suit filed in October the district agreed to an 8.72 per cent increase instead of the 11.1 request and the teachers returned to the classrooms under a "conditional agreement."

Newspaper accused of libel

BOISE (UPI) — David Sperry, former Ada county appraiser, is seeking \$200,000 in Four District Court in Boise for allegedly being libeled in the Haddock Memorial Hospital case.

Sperry filed suit Wednesday contending he was, allegedly, defamed by an Aug. 3, 1974, Statesman report that county appraiser's desk were found in Sperry's pickup truck.

July car sales jump 16 per cent

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. auto industry, showing a steady recovery from its worst slump since the Depression, posted a 16 per cent increase in new car sales during the month to close July and a 16 per cent jump for the entire month.

General Motors led the pack, reporting Wednesday a 4 per cent increase in new car sales for the late July period compared with year-ago figures. Chrysler sales were up 3 per cent during the period while Ford sales remained virtually unchanged.

The only grim note in the otherwise bright sales picture was small-car specialists American Motors, which suffered a 40 per cent decline in late July new car sales.

For the month of July, General Motors reported sales up 22 per cent. Ford reported a 14 per cent increase and Chrysler was up 15 per cent. AMC said its July sales dropped 41 per cent.

Domestic car sales by the four auto makers hit 304,314 in the late July period, compared with 255,600 in the similar 10-day period a year ago. For the month, the automakers sold 736,700 new cars, up from 636,66 in July of 1975.

For the late July period, GM led with 166,969 new car sales, up from 155,213 a year ago. Ford reported sales of 82,921 compared with 82,893 last year, while Chrysler jumped to 47,689 from 46,232 in the 1975 period.

Ford said its sales experienced no substantial change because a sales incentive program was underway in the similar period in 1975.

AMC reported new car sales of 6,736 in the 10-day period, down from 11,262 last year.

For the month of July, GM reported sales of 405,343 compared with 341,732 last year. Chrysler said its sales were 106,743, up from 93,144 last year while Ford sales were up to 207,348 from 182,174. AMC's sales for the month slipped from 29,616 last year to 17,246.

Foreign car makers combined for an estimated 125,000 U.S. car sales during July for a 14 1/2 per cent share of the industry market.

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This lovely creation and many other beautiful fall fashions are arriving daily

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In the Old Chevrolet Building on Main in Buhl

60 Door Prizes from Leading Manufacturers

\$275 Chair and Ottoman from Kanaski Furn. Co.

\$144.50 Swivel Rocker from Bradstone Rattan Co.

\$170.00 Carpet 9'x12' from Burlington House

\$130.00 2 Table Lamps from Brookins Lamp Co.

\$39.95 Desk Statue from J.K. Lamp Co.

And Many, Many Others

Be Sure To Register... No purchase necessary, you need not be present to win.

Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily

Randall's Furniture & Appliance in Buhl

How much does a funeral cost?

at our funeral chapel you decide

We have funeral services in every price range. Our prices are plainly marked at all times — and there are no hidden extras.

The following breakdown shows what complete funerals have cost at the White Mortuary during 1975.

MEMBER	1% SPEND FROM	\$150 to \$299
BY INVITATION	10% SPEND FROM	\$300 to \$599
	27% SPEND FROM	\$600 to \$799
	63% SPEND FROM	\$800 OR MORE

WHITE Mortuary
The Chapel by the Park
136 4th Ave. East — TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

Reagan out on delegates' trail; Ford stays home

By United Press International
 While Ronald Reagan flew into Mississippi and New Jersey searching for delegates, President Ford found he had better luck staying home at the White House and playing host to Virginia Republicans.

The delegate by delegate battle for the GOP presidential nomination saw Ford gain a delegate each in South Carolina and Virginia while losing two in North Dakota Wednesday.

Ford's campaign said Reagan lost four more to the uncommitted column in South Carolina, but that claim was disputed at least in part.

The biggest question mark in the Republican battle remained just that. Despite the personal courtship of both candidates, Mississippi's 30 uncommitted delegates were still seen evenly divided between Ford and Reagan and it was unknown if the delegation would follow its tradition and vote by the unit rule.

In other political developments:

—Ray W. Edwards, one of five uncommitted delegates in Virginia, announced he had been leaning to Reagan, but was going to vote for Ford because of the Californian's "stupid blunder" of picking Schweiker. Bobby Shelby of Gainesville, Fla., switched back to Ford after 21 hours of being uncommitted.

—The Ford committee announced that four delegates from South Carolina had switched from Reagan to uncommitted. One, Raymond Harris, had announced his switch earlier. Of the remaining three, Carroll Campbell said he was still firmly committed to Reagan. M. Lee Blackburn said he was "reassessing" his vote for Reagan leaning toward uncommitted, and Henry Taylor could not be reached.

—A reservoir of North Dakota gave Ford 10 votes, Reagan five and three uncommitted. John Schlie, who had been uncommitted all along, said he talked last week with Warren Hartje and John Shido and they agreed to go to the convention uncommitted. Hartje and Shido earlier backed Ford.

Reagan introduced his potential running mate, Sen. Richard Schweiker, to Mississippi delegates and said they were not philosophically "incompatible." Schweiker, in his first campaign trip with Reagan, agreed, but refused to disavow his liberal voting record.

The latest UPI count gives Ford 1,121 votes, also about the number needed. Reagan, 930, and 108 uncommitted.

While the GOP nomination was up in the air, Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter said the Republicans were digging up dirt to use against him. He said the GOP national committee already was sending out "every adverse comment that's been made, that's unconfirmed or that's been published."

But the Georgian said he can stand the heat and knows of no scandals in his past or that of his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, that can hurt the Democratic ticket.

—Ford received good news from Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who said the President has 60 "solid" votes in his state and should get all 67 at the convention. The first firm headcount in the state since the June primary did not change the tally used by most news media, including UPI.

—Two key legislative congressmen on the House Judiciary Committee—Thomas Railsback of Illinois and William Cohen of Maine—urged Ford to review Richard Nixon's impeachment proceedings before considering John Connally as a possible running mate. They specifically said two White House tapes involving Connally and the milk fund scandal should be reviewed. Connally was acquitted of bribery charges in the milk scandal.

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Clean air measure advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill that would sometimes strengthen and sometimes relax clean air requirements is headed for final action in the Senate.

The House opened preliminary debate on a similar bill Wednesday.

The two versions vary considerably, but their most controversial section is a declaration that where the air is clean it should suffer no significant deterioration.

The legislation also postpones tougher automobile exhaust standards — but not enough for some, such as Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who said the schedule is still too tough on auto makers.

The Senate approved a section Wednesday that would set up a new commission to pinpoint where the clean air is in America and to guide government in how to preserve it. The Senate specified that this new air standards would be in effect during the two-year study by the commission.

Senators led by Sen. James Allen, D-Miss., wanted the effect of the new law postponed until after the commission's report. The Senate turned Allen down 50 to 21.

The Senate added other amendments Wednesday to specify the commission's duties in studying smog and the effects of clean air standards on economic expansion.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixty-seven House Republicans helped Democrats in Congress score their tenth override of a President Ford veto.

The action Wednesday enacted into law over Ford's objections legislation reforming federal coal leasing laws. The bill was voted July 3 on grounds it would hinder domestic coal production and deter the goal of energy independence. It was Ford's sixth veto since taking office almost two years ago.

The vote, 316 to 85, wasn't even close. Proponents of the legislation, sought by environmentalists for several years, had 48 votes more than the thresholds required for an override.

"Our congressional leadership continues to win against the negativism and do-nothing policies of the administration," said House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill after the vote.

It was the sixth time in seven attempts this year that the House has mustered the necessary votes to override Ford. On two of those occasions, the effort died in the Senate.

House Democratic Whip John J. McFall noted that the 94th Congress was the first in 28 years, and only the second in the country, to override as many as six vetoes. The effort came during the 90th Congress against vetoes of Harry S. Truman.

Democrats were successful Wednesday in arguing away Ford's contentions that the measure would provide "administrative roadblocks" to coal production and would not give the Interior Department needed flexibility in leasing public lands, for coal mining, mostly in western states.



Nominee

FIRST black admiral in the U.S. Navy, Rear Adm. Samuel L. Gravely Jr., 54, has been nominated by President Ford for promotion to vice admiral and assignment as commander of the Third Fleet. (UPI)

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CB's question decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Telephones at the Federal Communications Commission have been "ringing off the hooks" with calls from frustrated citizens for more than two weeks.

They want to know what the FCC's July 27 announcement expanding the number of channels available for CB use means to them, or when it takes effect.

"There's just a lot of confusion," said Richard H. Everett, assistant chief of the FCC's Amateur and Citizens Division. In an interview.

The two major points of concern appear to be whether or not a person who currently owns a 23-channel set can put an adaptor on it to hike it to the new 40-channel limitations and the date when 40-channel sets will be authorized and on sale.

The answers:

—No changes are permissible on 23-channel sets after they leave the manufacturer to increase the capacity to 40 channels.

—No 40-channel sets can be placed on sale to government-transported in interstate commerce until Jan. 1, 1977.

Everett said one CB manufacturer already has erroneously placed advertisements urging 23-channel set owners to return the sets where they will be boosted to 40 channels.

"That's illegal," according to the FCC official.

"They can be modified only before they are sold, not after," Everett said.

Frank L. Rose, chief of the FCC's technical standards branch, said dealers can not modify the sets either.

Rose said the FCC considers a set sold when it leaves the manufacturer, even if done on consignment.

"It's out as a 23-channel set and that's it," Rose said.

In making his decision, the FCC emphasized it was doing so because of problems with television interference if adaptors were affixed to the 23-channel sets without meeting stringent standards during tests by manufacturers.

Nevertheless, Everett does not foresee much trouble for the nation's 6-million licensed CB operators.

"We don't see any immediate obsolescence for 23-channel sets," he said, adding that such sets can be sold until at least 1978.

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—No 40-channel sets can be placed on sale to government-transported in interstate commerce until Jan. 1, 1977.

Everett said one CB manufacturer already has erroneously placed advertisements urging 23-channel set owners to return the sets where they will be boosted to 40 channels.

"That's illegal," according to the FCC official.

"They can be modified only before they are sold, not after," Everett said.

Frank L. Rose, chief of the FCC's technical standards branch, said dealers can not modify the sets either.

Rose said the FCC considers a set sold when it leaves the manufacturer, even if done on consignment.

"It's out as a 23-channel set and that's it," Rose said.

In making his decision, the FCC emphasized it was doing so because of problems with television interference if adaptors were affixed to the 23-channel sets without meeting stringent standards during tests by manufacturers.

Nevertheless, Everett does not foresee much trouble for the nation's 6-million licensed CB operators.

"We don't see any immediate obsolescence for 23-channel sets," he said, adding that such sets can be sold until at least 1978.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Telephones at the Federal Communications Commission have been "ringing off the hooks" with calls from frustrated citizens for more than two weeks.

They want to know what the FCC's July 27 announcement expanding the number of channels available for CB use means to them, or when it takes effect.

"There's just a lot of confusion," said Richard H. Everett, assistant chief of the FCC's Amateur and Citizens Division. In an interview.

The two major points of concern appear to be whether or not a person who currently owns a 23-channel set can put an adaptor on it to hike it to the new 40-channel limitations and the date when 40-channel sets will be authorized and on sale.

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Echeverria: Messiah of Third World

By MICHAEL FRENCHMAN, Dispatch of the Times, London. LONDON—Luis Echeverria Alvarez, the outgoing president of Mexico, sees himself as a kind of Messiah of the Third World...

engineers, and architects he was the only head of state to attend. Of the opening speeches his was the only one which attempted to go down to basics instead of being a eulogy of romantic ideals on how an imperfect world should tackle its housing problems.

the running along with Willy Brandt of West Germany, another possible candidate. To this end Echeverria has played a long, well-planned strategy. Under the Mexican constitution an outgoing president cannot offer himself for re-election.

regarded as an attack on their individual rights and freedom. In the American continent, Canada and the Argentine alone have succeeded. Mexico had established an active policy of responsible parenthood as the result of creating a national council representing all the social service institutions.

Another roadblock in swine flu fight

Last March President Ford took a healthy dose of abuse for ordering American medical scientists to develop a \$100-million vaccine for the so-called "swine flu". The swine flu became a laughing subject of conversation even though the disease killed 550,000 Americans in 1918 and killed 20 million people worldwide in the two years after World War I.

Now, with the unexplained deaths of 20 people in Pennsylvania from what some doctors think might be the swine flu or some other virus, President Ford's order to develop a vaccine seems more appropriate. While the President's intentions certainly are more appreciated now than before, some uncomfortable questions still surround the entire question of a swine flu vaccine.

One of the major obstacles still blocking development of large doses of swine flu vaccine is a reluctance on the part of pharmaceutical manufacturers to proceed with an untried drug. The four developers of the swine flu vaccine say they won't develop the vaccine in large quantities until the government agrees to defend the companies against lawsuits if the drug doesn't work as planned.

Having the government take on the liability for any accidents caused by the swine-flu vaccine seems ridiculous. Congressmen and taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for mistakes which the pharmaceutical companies make.

The public will pay enough if the vaccine doesn't work and the swine flu becomes an epidemic as it did in 1918.

Ford wades into Latin quagmire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — President Ford has waded knee-deep into the political quagmire of Puerto Rico, an island that won't even be able to vote for him. Through such seemingly innocent gestures and symbols as a palm tree, a telegram, and a parade, Ford managed to touch off a political furor, hurting a gubernatorial candidate the president was trying to help.

Every action of Ford in Puerto Rico was rigorously examined to see how much he favored Romero and the Progressive party, which is traditionally affiliated with the Republican party on the mainland. Puerto Rican Islanders cannot vote in presidential elections but they send delegates to both the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Prior to and during the seven-day summit conference in Puerto Rico, Ford's advance men openly showed favoritism to the mayor and the pro-statehooders. Hernandez Colon was snubbed by not being informed of the summit conference in advance of its public announcement, and the governor had a showdown with the White House over playing the Puerto Rican anthem and flying the island's flag at reception ceremonies for the visiting heads of state.

The White House still prohibited the honoring and the anthem move, apparently designed to favor the statehood forces—but it backed down and said it had made a mistake after Hernandez Colon ordered the National Guard to play Puerto Rico's hymn and raise the island's lone star flag anyway.

Despite the troublesome incidents, Hernandez Colon and Ford seemed to depart as friends after the summit was over. Yet the feud raged on, this time on July 4th. Ford sent a congratulatory telegram to the mayor of San Juan and a delegate, the Undersecretary of the Interior, Ken C. Sizoo, to the mayor's inaugural July 4th parade, but the president ignored the governor's rival July 4th parade.

Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Thursday, Aug. 5, the 218th day of 1978 with 148 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. French novelist Guy de Maupassant was born Aug. 5, 1859.

He formulated the initiative for a United Nations Charter of Economic Rights and Duties of States not long after taking office. After a long struggle the Group of 77 (composed of developing countries within the UN umbrella) prepared its own draft charter which was eventually approved at the end of 1974 by 120 votes to 6 in the United Nations Assembly.

It is necessary to give people more information, to make them fully aware of the importance of the problem so that it becomes a natural part of their thinking, said Echeverria. "They must realize and feel that they can control the population. This must be done without imposing restrictions which might be

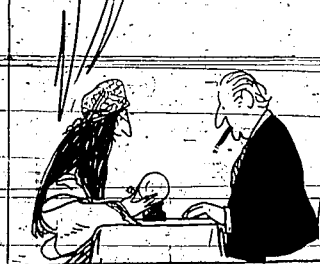
Thought for today

"It takes a person who is wide awake to make his dream come true." — Roger Babson, American statistician. "A really great man is known by three signs — generosity in the design, humanity in the execution, moderation in success." — Otto von Bismarck, German military statesman. "No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has." — Henry Ward Beecher, American clergyman.

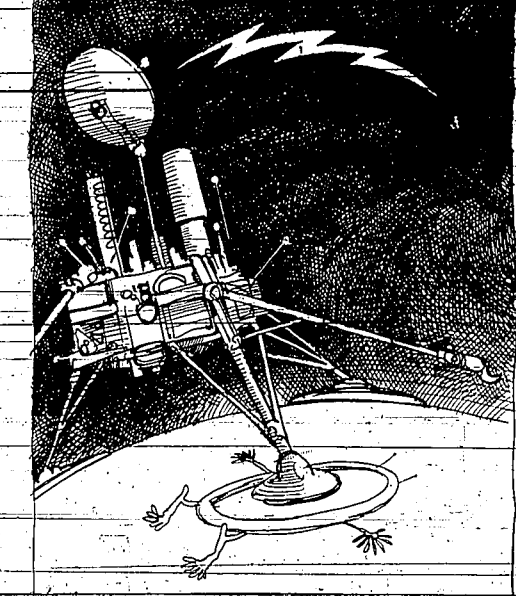
Now You Know

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Berry's World



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"Viking Lander regrets there is no trace of intelligent life on Mars!"

Thai moves don't slow drug flow

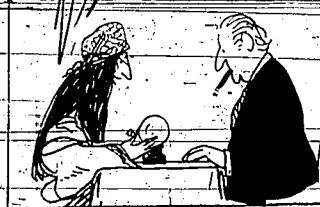
By NEA London Economist News Service. CHIANG MAI, Thailand. — Chiang Mai is famous for its temperate climate, its roses and its beautiful women. But it was its distinction as a transit point for hundreds of tons of opium, morphine and heroin that brought senior policemen from 18 countries to Thailand's second largest city last week. Delegates to the first Asian-European conference on drug control heard that in West Germany one person dies a drug-induced death every other day, that in Switzerland there were 10 deaths from heroin overdoses last year compared with one in 1974, and that police in Western Europe seized more than 600 kilograms — 200 kilograms — in the first six months of this year than in the whole of 1975.

Connally's timing was only a coincidence

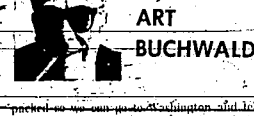
WASHINGTON — One of the big surprises of last week's dramatic political events was the sudden decision by John Connally to come out in support of President Ford. Connally visited Ford the day after Ronald Reagan announced he had chosen Sen. Richard Schweiker as vice-presidential candidate.

"That's fine, John," his wife said. "But one of the calves is sick and we can't leave him today. Can't we get tomorrow?" "All right," Connally said. "I don't imagine one day's delay in coming out for Ford will make any difference." On Saturday Connally said, "Honey, are you this-dress especially for the moment that you would announce your support for Ford on Saturday, Now in November?"

Well, the rest is history. Connally and the President came out of the White House arm in arm on Tuesday and despite snickering from the press — House Brass, Senate, about the timing President Ford behaved ever so graciously toward Connally.



"Let me put it this way — enjoy being a 'Washington insider' while you can!"



ART BUCHWALD

Another problem for the Thai police is the lack of cooperation from their neighbors in Burma and Laos, both of whom ignored invitations to the conference. Burma produces the bulk of the area's opium but its government does nothing to curb the flow of the stuff to attack the traffickers and their refineries along the Thai-Burmese border. This is one reason why a member of a leading trafficking band, the Shan Union Army, could be so unperturbed by the show of police solidarity. "As long as there is money to be made," he claimed, "there will be ways to reach western markets." © The Economist of London

Basque nationalists out under Spanish amnesty

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Three Spanish Communist chiefs and six Basque nationalists walked out of Madrid's Carabanchel Prison late Wednesday, the first political prisoners freed under an amnesty decreed by King Juan Carlos.

Penitentiaries Director Jose Moreno said 25 release orders were issued nationwide during the first day of application of the pardon, which he to affect all political prisoners except those convicted of acts of violence.

The amnesty was the monarch's latest and probably most significant act in his plan to bring democracy to Spain and heal the wounds of the 1936-39 civil war.

Santiago Alvarez, generally considered the No. 2 Communist in Spain, fellow Central Committee member Simon Sanchez Montero and Basque Communist Jose Unzuave were the first released from Carabanchel.

They were greeted by the cheers of 100 supporters and family members at their own gates. A short time later, six Basque activists were freed.

Government authorities, meanwhile, passed on instructions to Spanish embassies and consulates on granting papers that could result in the return of thousands of exiles, including Communist Party General Secretary Santiago Carrillo.

The civilian and military courts that convicted the prisoners were reviewing their status case by case, applying the criteria of the decree.

An Information Ministry spokesman said three-fourths of those who will benefit from the amnesty would be freed by today, but the initial pace of releases did not seem so rapid.

An estimated 653 political prisoners were held in Spanish prisons before the amnesty. The liberal newspaper El Pais calculated that only some 70 or 80 would be excluded from the pardon, mostly guerrillas of the Basque Homeland and Liberty.

Members of that group are now leading a hunger strike by 30 political prisoners at Carabanchel to press demands for a total political amnesty.

More executions

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Sudan's military regime executed another 17 persons today including former Col. Mohammed Mour Saad, alleged leader of July's abortive attempt to topple President Jaafar Numeiry, Sudanese radio reported.

The new executions came one day after 81 other persons were put to death for their part in the failed coup July 3.

Omudhman radio said the 17 were executed after their conviction in a state security court for their part in the putsch attempt, which Numeiry has accused Libya of masterminding.

S. African police say calm restored

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — About 5,000 militant black students marched through the streets of Soweto township today in the second day of anti-government demonstrations in which three persons were killed and 18 wounded Wednesday.

Witnesses said the marchers repeatedly gave the clenched fist black power salute and chanted political slogans. They were gathered at the townships New Canada district, on its outskirts and near the main road leading to Johannesburg.

Police Wednesday fired into a crowd of about 20,000 demonstrators to stop a planned march into downtown Johannesburg. Police gunfire killed two blacks and, witnesses said a third person was killed, trampled under the feet of the mob.

Wednesday's violence was the worst anti-government demonstration since rioting

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Africa policy reviewed

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and British Prime Minister James Callaghan conferred on southern African strategy today and agreed that further talks are needed to coordinate policy on pushing white-ruled Rhodesia toward black majority rule.

Kissinger had breakfast with Callaghan before taking off on a weeklong trip to Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan aimed at promoting peace prospects in the Persian gulf and the Indian subcontinent.

After the 2 1/2 hour meeting at Callaghan's official residence at No. 10 Downing Street, both U.S. and British spokesmen emphasized the need for further consultations on southern Africa in general and Rhodesia in particular.

Kissinger's top African aide, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs William Schaufele, joined the Kissinger-Callaghan talks along with William D. Rogers, Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs, and U.S. Am-

bassador Anne Armstrong.

Kissinger's spokesman, Robert Funseth, said they discussed the "new African policy" that Kissinger laid down in Lusaka, Zambia, in April and a British policy declaration in March that it would settle "with its 'breakaway' colony" of Rhodesia only on the basis of black majority rule.

Both leaders expressed the hope that progress will be made and will be further discussed between the United States and Britain," Funseth said.

A statement from 10 Downing Street said Kissinger and Callaghan agreed that "further discussions would be necessary" on the whole question of southern Africa.

Officials said Kissinger was considering a second meeting with South African Premier John Vorster on Rhodesia, but was more likely to send Schaufele to South Africa to see Vorster.

Uganda army opens fire

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda troops killed five university students and wounded dozens of others after President Idi Amin's son telephoned his father to complain his classmates had snubbed and threatened him.

Nairobi newspaper said today.

The Nation newspaper said that in addition to the dead and injured, as many as 700 students were arrested Tuesday during a violent confrontation with troops at Kampala's Makerere University.

The newspaper, quoting sources in Uganda, said the trouble was sparked when Amin's teen-age son accused other students of snubbing him.

Israelis bar militants

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Dozens of ultra-Orthodox Jews clashed today with a group of militant Jews attempting to stage a pray-in in the Old City of Jerusalem at the site of an ancient Hebrew temple destroyed by Romans in 70 A.D.

Police, originally concerned about the possibility of violence between Jews and Arabs, broke up the confrontation within sight of the ancient Walling Wall.

Two dozen right-wing Jews tried to march up the winding trail alongside the Walling Wall to the green wooden doors of the Morocco Gate, entrance to the Mt. Moriah complex, to mark the annual fast of Tishah B'av commemorating the temple's destruction.

The historic hilltop also is sacred to Muslims,

who believe it was the scene of Mohammed's ascent to heaven.

But the militant Jews, carrying a banner reading "Pray on the Temple Mount," instead ran into an equal number of black-coated, ultra-Orthodox Jews trying to block the pray-in. Orthodox Jews believe it is wrong to pray there until the temple is rebuilt.

"It is forbidden — the Jews shouted — they ripped down the banner. 'It's a tragedy for the Jewish people.'"

Israeli authorities have barred Jewish prayer on Mt. Moriah, site of the Al Aqsa mosque, to avoid inflaming Arabs. The mosque sits on a hilltop above the Walling Wall, which had been the Western wall of the ancient temple courtyard.

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 CHEVETTE'S CHESTNUT-BROWN primer and zinc chromate undercoat provide a long-lasting rust and corrosion treatment. And all the corrosion treatments described here are standard.

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 Rust and corrosion forming on the inner side of doors, trunk panels and rear quarter panels can often be a problem. Chevette offers a water-repellent wax coating to help protect the lower surfaces of these vital areas against rust.

HOXY PAINT
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HIGH-STRENGTH BUMPER
 Chevette's light-weight steel bumper are mounted directly into the body frame. They are mounted directly into solid underbody rails.

FRONT INNER FENDER PLASTIC LINERS
 Durable and corrosion resistant, they help protect the front water fenders from rocks, dents and scratches caused by stones kicked up from underneath.

ZINCROMETAL
 This metal has the dual advantage of combining a rust-resistant undercoat with zinc chromate adhesion on the outside. You'll find this quality metal used for Chevette's cool side panels, hood, roof side rails and rear quarter panels.

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 Chevette's Zinc-Rich Primer is the toughest finish available. Selected areas of the quarter and rear end panels, underbody side rails, hatch and doors are sealed by a zinc-rich primer to help protect against moisture and rust.

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 Chevette's front side rails, front valance and rocker panels are fabricated from galvanized metal for protection against rust.

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The Paris

on the mall downtown twin falls

people

Hughes' first cousin will assume top spot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Frank Lammis, a first cousin of Howard Hughes, has taken over as the first chairman of the board of the Summa Corp., the umbrella company that holds much of the late mogul's \$2.5 billion fortune.

Lammis, member of a prominent Houston law firm, was elected to the post Wednesday at a meeting of Summa directors.

The designation appeared to be another move in the steadily growing alignment of Hughes' closest relatives, the Lammis and "Gene" families, with the top executives of Summa, who hold the reins of the dead billionaire's empire.

Betty honors Duke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford will open the six-day celebration of the music of Duke Ellington by the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre in New York tonight, according to the White House.

The launching of Alvin Ailey's tribute to the Bicentennial will take place at the New York State Theatre at Lincoln Center at 8 p.m. EDT.

Flores named

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Fernando Flores, a former Alliance cabinet officer just released after spending three years in a Chilean prison, has been named by Stanford University as a research associate in computer science.

Smith's film debut

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — ABC-TV anchorman Howard K. Smith has been signed for a movie role, Columbia Pictures announced Wednesday.

Smith will play himself in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a film about human contacts with UFOs starring Richard Dreyfuss and Francois Truffaut, Paramount said.

Clark's star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A star bearing the name of Dick Clark, host of the 20-year "American Bandstand" television series, was unveiled Wednesday in the Hollywood walk of stars.

Nature decides

HONOLULU (UPI) — Nature settled an argument between Army Spec. 4 Roger Hill, and his pregnant wife Barbara, over whether he should be in the delivery room.

A Medway helicopter was transporting the couple to Triple Medical Center and was 1,000 feet in the air Tuesday night when Mrs. Hill gave birth to a 7-pound, 7-ounce girl.

"I wanted him in the delivery room, but he was afraid he'd get sick," the new mother said Wednesday in her hospital room.

"She did it deliberately — she knew I couldn't get out of the helicopter," he said.

Defector Nemtsanov backs out of meeting

MONTREAL (UPI) — Soviet athlete Sergei Nemtsanov, annoyed over news reports he defected to Canada because he was in love with an American girl, refused to attend a news conference Wednesday set up by his lawyers in an effort to halt the rumors.

Nemtsanov, 17, tentatively had agreed to meet a small group of newsmen, but backed out at the last minute.

The lawyers, David Matheson and Alex K. Paterson, appeared without their client in a Montreal hotel room.

News reports had quoted sources close to the Olympic diver, as saying he defected because he was in love with Carol Lindner, daughter of Richard Lindner, president of the Thriftway Inc., a food market chain in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lindner said Wednesday his daughter had met Nemtsanov at a diving meet in Florida and again in Montreal but denied there was any romance involved in his defection.

The lawyers said Nemtsanov at first had agreed to the meeting, with newsmen following the departure of the Soviet delegation Tuesday, but later said, "I don't think I want to go."

Matheson said the reason

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Grandmother gives up lake swim

YOUNGSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Grandmother Barbara Lorenz, amid sobs and exhaustion, gave up her attempt to swim across Lake Ontario Wednesday, with two-thirds of the way completed.

Mrs. Lorenz, a 36-year-old Canadian, was trying to become the oldest woman and the first grandmother to swim across the lake.

She gave up the effort after spending nearly 20 hours in the cold water. She was about 11 miles southeast of her goal — the shore at Toronto's Ontario Place — of two-thirds the distance.

"I'm all right; I'm really all right," Mrs. Lorenz said in those gathered around her as she left the water at 2:26 p.m. Wednesday.

"I was making to headway for two hours," she said. Mrs. Lorenz's husband was in the water with her at the end of the effort. Observers on the scene said that just before giving up, she had stopped swimming for a few minutes, and was just floating in the water.

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PG

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' GUS

TWIN CINEMA 2

ENDS THURSDAY! 7:15 & 9:45

Come and get him... **BURT REYNOLDS** and **"GATOR"**

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Next-century 'for young'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says America's third century belongs to the young.

"I know that America will be in good hands and that the great American dream will become a reality," Ford told the representatives of the American Legion's Boys Girls Station Wednesday.

"One of you may become president," he told the teenagers, who applauded.

The President said his fourth of July travels to Valley Forge, Philadelphia and New York showed him "something remarkable — a new reverence... a new sense of the American dream" growing in the land.

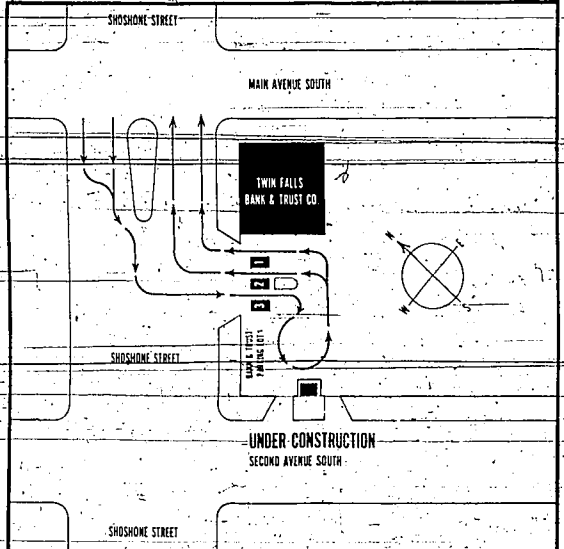
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AUGUST 8th 11:00 A.M.

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The illustration shows an alternative plan for the use of our drive-in facilities at the downtown office in the event the drive-ins are inaccessible from 2nd Ave. Signs will be posted when the drive-ins can be entered from Shoshone St. For the next 4-6 weeks please bear with this inconvenience.

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Congress races to solve crisis halting swine flu vaccine plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With unusual haste born of fears raised by the mystery illness in Pennsylvania, Congress is racing to find a solution to the insurance crisis that halted the nationwide swine flu vaccination program before it began.

Hoping to accomplish in nine working days what might otherwise take nine weeks or more, committees in both the House and Senate called meetings today to study emergency legislation.

President Ford sent Congress a new plan late Wednesday. "There is no excuse now for inaction — a program that could affect the lives of many, many Americans — be delayed any longer," he said.

The threat of swine flu is genuine. Data from both the scientific and medical communities support the need for an inoculation program.

Backers of the effort predicted the matter could be resolved

and on Ford's desk by the end of next week when lawmakers recess for the GOP National Convention. The last real work day in the House will be Tuesday, while the Senate hopes to conclude its work two days later, on Thursday.

One attempted solution arrived from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Monday. It involves giving citizens the right to sue the government for injuries caused by the flu vaccine, with the government able to collect any damages it has to pay by taking the responsible firms or individuals to court.

That approach has already been approved by a House subcommittee but it was not yet clear whether the companion committee in the Senate might devise. Aides from both committees have been cooperating in the effort.

The problem is the same in either case — finding some way to ease the liability question which has prompted insurance companies to refuse coverage to the drug producers, causing two of the four drug firms to stop making the vaccine.

The House approach would seek to get around the problems by using the federal government as a giant filter to fend off all nuisance and other baseless lawsuits — thus leaving the insurance companies more willing to offer coverage for real cases of negligence.

Ever though every day that passes makes it less likely the Pennsylvania deaths and illnesses are swine flu — because there is no evidence of secondary infections — the episode has revived fears of the 1918 flu pandemic and freshened congressional memories as to what could happen if scientists are correct about the virulence of the swine flu.

China declines US offer of help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accepting help from outsiders is contrary to Chinese political philosophy.

That's the word relayed to

the United States by the People's Republic of China, in declining America's offer of assistance for victims of the massive earthquakes last

week.

Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said the Chinese informed the United States Liaison Mission

privately that no relief would be accepted. In addition, the Chinese have made a public statement saying that accepting any outside help is contrary to their political philosophy.

"WHY DO WE NEED THE IDAHO CLEAN WATER PROJECT? IDAHO DOESN'T HAVE A WATER POLLUTION PROBLEM!"

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you don't get involved in IDAHO CLEAN WATER, the purpose of the program will be defeated. The more input received during the course of the project, the more the final solutions will reflect your views. To learn more about how you can make your opinions known, contact Terry Keyes, Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, 83720.

Antibiotic works

CHICAGO — A medical professor says five patients stricken with the mysterious disease after attending an American Legion convention in Philadelphia have been successfully treated with a common antibiotic.

Dr. Dennis Maki of the University of Wisconsin medical school said two of his former students are practicing in eastern Pennsylvania where many of the ill persons are hospitalized.

Maki, an expert in infectious diseases, had been asked to offer his opinion on treatment for the mysterious disease. After studying the cases, he recommended that the patients be treated with tetracycline, a popular "wonder drug" used to treat diseases from colds to acne.

Maki has told his former students in Pennsylvania that the disease has all the earmarks of either Q fever or psittacosis. He said the diseases are similar and that neither is common.

Kidnap suspects appear in court

CHICAGO (I.A. Calif. — UPI) — Prosecutors of the three suspects in the kidnaping of 26 school children and their bus driver, must seek a grand jury indictment this week and avoid disclosing their evidence in a Justice Court hearing.

Two suspects, Fred N. Woods and James Schoenfeld, both 24, were arraigned Wednesday in Justice Court on 43 counts each of kidnap and robbery. A preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 26 for them and Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 22.

Justice Court Judge Howard Green refused to reduce the \$1-million bail set for each after Madera County District Attorney Charles Hoffman opposed the action, citing "the seriousness of the charges."

Hoffman also said the younger Schoenfeld might flee. He did not elaborate.

Wood, Portola Valley, Calif., was captured last week in Vancouver, Canada, and the elder Schoenfeld was picked up in Menlo Park near his Atherton, Calif., home. The younger Schoenfeld surrendered previously and pleaded innocent last Thursday.

Harris case jury works for 6th day

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The jury in the trial of William and Emily Harris faced a sixth day of deliberations today, raising speculations the trial could end in a hung jury and mistrial.

The jury quit for the night Wednesday after more than 7 hours of deliberation and 20 minutes the time spent in deliberation since Friday.

The Harrises, Symbionese

Liberation Army members, were charged with 11 counts of robbery, assault and kidnaping for an alleged crime spree with Patricia Hearst, who faces trial on the same charges in January.

The charges against them carry penalties ranging from a maximum \$5,000 fine to a maximum of a mandatory life prison sentence.

Regardless of the outcome of this trial, they also face trial in Oakland on charges of kidnaping Miss Hearst, who has reportedly agreed to testify against them.

County Auditor Mark Bloodgood Wednesday pegged the cost of the Harris trial at \$617,000 as of the end of July, about \$71,000 more than the previous record for a trial of the same length. More than half the cost was for security measures. Sheriff's deputies search and photograph all spectators entering the special security courtroom, divided by a bulletproof glass barrier between participants and onlookers.

Howe runs minus help

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake County Democratic Party leaders rebuffed the pleas of Rep. Allan Howe Wednesday night, asking him to drop his re-election bid because of his sex solicitation conviction.

Howe said he would run anyway.

The county central committee adopted a resolution of "non-support" for Howe by a 25-16 vote at an emergency meeting called following the congressman's City Court conviction last month.

Howe, who returned from Washington to plead with the committee to stand by him until he cleared himself in court and his wife, Macrone, were visibly shaken by the outcome of the vote.

Howe said the emergency meeting was "orchestrated by forces who want me off the ticket" and that he would stay in the race.

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FBI scored on evidence

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge accused the FBI Wednesday of possible "widespread" intentional misrepresentation for offering false evidence in the \$37 million lawsuit by the Socialist Workers party against the bureau.

The SWP has charged the FBI and other government agencies with harassment and other illegal activities including scenes of breakings of party offices in New York City.

U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Griesa, in a pretrial hearing Wednesday, said that while the FBI had said certain information about the group had been obtained legitimately, new FBI documents show the information was secured by several break-ins of a party member's home in Denver.

The break-ins were made by Timothy Redfern, 25, an FBI informant. They were made public last month after Redfern had been charged with burglary in an unrelated case.

"Without the somewhat fortuitous July activities of Mr. Redfern, leading up to the disclosure of those documents," Griesa said, "this falsity in these answers would not have been known."

On Tuesday, Griesa ordered the FBI to hand over by Aug. 17 all of its files on six informers, including Redfern, for use as evidence in the suit. Government lawyers Wednesday asked the files on three of the six "be withheld," but Griesa was adamant.

"I can't imagine anything more important for this case ... than information about these informants' activities," the judge said. "I was presented with evidence which is a distinct warning of the possibility of intentional misrepresentation by one office of the FBI."

Senate kills tax credit on refuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has moved to kill a proposed new tax credit for recycling of paper, glass, metals and other materials.

The vote, which came late Wednesday night, apparently surprised both the supporters of the \$200 million per year credit and the "reform" group which had called it nothing but a windfall for the recycling industry. The vote was a rare victory for the reformers.

Supporters fought vainly to delay a vote after a preliminary count went against them 37 to 33 during the late night session. Some 30 senators who were absent as the clock moved past 11 p.m. could have changed the results.

Environmental groups long have complained that tax laws encourage the use of virgin materials over recycled materials, but many groups opposed the idea of a recycling credit. The administration also opposed it.

The Senate Finance Committee had included the credit in a major tax revision bill which could pass the Senate by Friday after months of consideration. The credit was replaced by an 18-month study of the issue, on an amendment by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

However, the Senate routinely approved continuation of a much larger tax break which goes mostly to industry — the 10 per cent investment tax credit, which is designed to encourage investment in new plant and equipment. The bill also would allow an additional 2 per cent credit if the extra proceeds went into a fund to purchase company stock for employees.

The 10 per cent credit, which would be made permanent, allows an industry or an individual in business to subtract from tax bills 10 per cent of the cost of new plant and equipment such as new machines or tools.

US spending review gains panel's nod

WASHINGTON — The Senate Government Operations Committee Wednesday approved legislation, applying to Congress, that would end nearly all government spending programs unless each one is approved again over a five-year review cycle.

Known as the "sunset" bill, it is the legislative counterpart of the "zero-based budgeting" concept advocated for the executive branch of government by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee.

If enacted, the bill would amount to a revolution in congressional procedures, aimed comparable to the Budget Reform Act that is in full operation this year for the first time. That reform requires Congress to set, and five-yearly overall spending ceilings each year.

Enactment of the "sunset" bill by both houses of Congress this year is regarded as doubtful but not impossible. Hearings on companion legislation in the House have been conducted by both the Operations Committee and the budget committee.

The bill approved Wednesday would exempt from the automatic termination or "sunset" process only a few insurance-type programs, such as Social Security, which individuals contribute to a retirement program or other benefit.

Thus, even long-standing "entitlement" programs such as veterans' combat-related disability benefits would be subject to review every five years, though there is little expectation that cash payments now received by individuals would be taken away.

More likely to be modified or possibly terminated are some of the more than 1,000 government grant programs.

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Union fund sues firms

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Teamsters Pension Fund filed a \$14 million damage suit in federal court Wednesday against three insurance companies, two other corporations and a trust fund charging the firms tried to defraud the Teamsters of more than \$7 million in life insurance premiums.

Named as defendants in the civil suit were Old Security Insurance Co. of Kansas City; Family Provider Insurance Co. of Arizona; National American Life Insurance Co. of Baton Rouge, La.; Great Pacific Co. of Phoenix; National Pacific Corp. of Los Angeles; and a trust fund called Ceteck, headquartered in California.

In addition, the suit names five officers of the companies: C. Robert Barton and Richard K. Hartford of Old Security; John A. Boden of Great Pacific; Family Provider; National Pacific and National American; Joseph Hauger of Great Pacific; National Pacific, Family Provider and National American and Ceteck; and Melvin J. Wynan of Great Pacific, Family Provider, National Pacific and National American.

The suit charges that Old Security submitted the low bid to provide life insurance coverage for 100,000 members of the Teamsters Central States Health and Welfare Fund; then used the premiums as "high risk venture capital" instead of investing it.

A fund spokesman said the life insurance coverage started in May, 1976, and the Teamster fund was to pay monthly premiums of \$1.7 million. He said the fund paid Old Security a total of \$7 million before the "complex scheme" to defraud was discovered.

The suit asks for the return of the \$7 million in premiums, plus \$7 million in damages.

According to the suit, Old Security took the first monthly premium of \$1.7 million and immediately turned it over to Family Provider, a firm with assets of only \$250,000.

"As soon as Family Provider received the \$1.7 million, they declared the entire sum a dividend and paid the dividend to Great Pacific," a fund statement said.

A fund spokesman said Old Security and Family Provider set up a joint bank account at the Continental Illinois National Bank in Chicago, and Family Provider withdrew the money, using it to buy National Life — and all the money was then ceded to National American.

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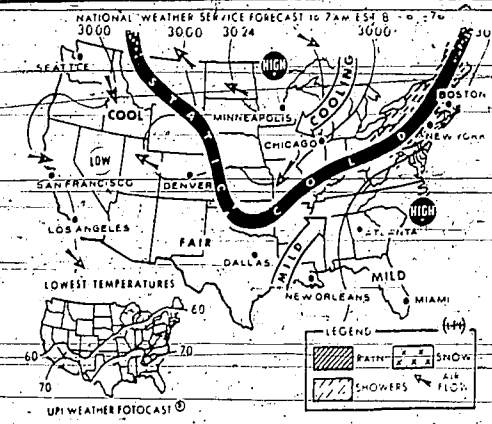
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today's weather

National Temperatures

By United Press International High/Low/Pcp.

Albany	87	58	
Albuquerque	88	59	
Atlanta	83	61	
Bakersfield	86	64	
Bismarck	91	56	
Boston	78	62	
Bowling Green	77	63	
Buffalo	77	63	
Charlotte	85	59	
Chicago	84	60	.03
Cincinnati	82	62	
Cleveland	82	62	
Dallas	92	72	
Denver	81	55	.17
Des Moines	82	68	
Detroit	86	62	.83
Duluth	67	59	.83
Eureka	65	53	
Fairbanks	72	53	
Fresno	83	58	
Helena	80	49	.10
Honolulu	86	76	
Indianapolis	81	64	
Kansas City	90	70	
Las Vegas	98	65	
Los Angeles	83	64	
Louisville	84	65	
Memphis	87	73	
Miami	87	75	.84



Idaho Temperatures

Aberdeen	78	42	
Boise	76	50	.04
Buhl	76	46	.58
Burley	76	46	
Caldwell	75	48	
Castroville	80	42	.08
Emmett	75	54	.02
Fairfield	77	37	
Grangeville	73	49	
Haller	74	49	
Hagerman	73	45	
Homedale	76	50	.10
Idaho Falls	78	49	
Jerome	80	49	
Kimberly	74	40	tr.
King Hill	82	46	11
Kuna	76	47	.13
McCall	86	41	.38
Mountain Home	86	54	.04
Lewiston	86	59	
Parma	77	49	.99
Pocatello	58	47	
Preston	81	44	
Rupert	78	44	

Muggy, umbrella weather on tap

Twin Falls, Northlodge, Burley-Rupert area:
Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. Overnight lows, 45-55. Highs Friday in the 70s.

Saturday's outlook: Little change. Spraying and dusting conditions will be good during the early morning hours, with winds under seven miles per hour. Conditions turning fair to poor during the afternoon and evening, due to gusty winds and thundershower activity.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. Overnight lows near 40. Highs Friday in the 70s.

Saturday's outlook: Little change. Thundershowers, spread through the Magic Valley again Wednesday. The storms developed over the South Hills Wednesday and moved through the Buhl area. Some crop damage from hail was reported in this area. A reporting station in Buhl reported .58 inch of mixed hail and rain.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	Min.
87	47
84	47
91	53
74	35
74	35

Yesterday: 87/47
Last Year: 87/47
Normal: 91/53
Soil, 4 inch: 74/35
Evaporation rate: 12

Clouds and thunderstorm over southern Idaho held daytime temperatures well below normal. Temperatures were mostly in the 70s with a few readings in the low 80s. Flow aloft continues to be moist and unstable for more afternoon and evening thundershower activity.

But as this flow switches from mainly southerly to a more westerly flow, dryer and more stable air will keep thunderstorm activities mainly over the mountain areas.

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TV VIEWING FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7
6:30	News	News Concentration	News Hollywood Squares, Halliwell Five-O	Welcome Back Koller, What's Happening	Hee Haw
7:00	Beach Boys	What's Happening			The Beach Boys
7:20	Movie "Cancel My Reservations"	Movie "The Finest Man in the World"	Movie "The Whole World is Watching"	Harry O, Streets of San Francisco	Movie "Cancel My Reservations"
8:00	News	News Manna	News Manna	News The Tonight Show	Newsbeat 7 Night Report, Tonight Show
8:30		Manna Magican	Mission Impossible		
10:00			News		Tomorrow
10:45					
11:40					
12:40					
12:50					

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R6600	499.95	359.95
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R6460	369.95	299.95
R6450	339.95	269.95

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LWA 2070 Gold Washer	409.95	269.95
LWA 2060 Green Washer	389.95	249.95
LWA 2050 Gold Washer	279.95	239.95
LDE 2070 White Dryer	309.95	199.95

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REGENCY Model KDR-67

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- TriDura® porcelain-on-steel wash chamber
- 4-way Hydro Sweep wash action
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DELUXE Model KDD-67

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Model FV-18M6

18 cubic foot capacity with all of Gibson's quality built-in

\$299.95

U of I enrollment up?

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Enrollment is expected to be up by about six per cent at the University of Idaho this fall and full dormitories are one of the results, a university spokesman said today.

Dormitory housing was almost 85 per cent filled by Aug. 1 and the 12-story Theophilus Tower dormitory is expected to be completely full for the first time this fall.

The university converted all 150 single rooms on campus to double occupancy units to handle the increased enrollment.

James Olmstead, assistant housing director, said, "If we get an average of 10 applications for housing per day throughout August we will still have a house chock full when registration starts Aug. 28."

Soviets seek meeting with defector Korchnoi

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The Soviet embassy has asked for a meeting with Russian chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi who was granted asylum in the Netherlands last week, a foreign affairs spokesman said today.

"We have passed on the message, but no one can force Korchnoi to talk to anyone," the spokesman said. "He is now a free man within the Netherlands."

Korchnoi, 45, considered among the world's top chess players, walked into an Amsterdam police station July 27 and requested political asylum after he became one of the winners in the IBM chess tournament. The Dutch government gave him a six-month Holland residency permit Tuesday.

In what appeared to be a Soviet reaction, the Soviet Embassy has informed Anne Vondeling, chairman of the Soviet Chess Federation, that he may not stay in the Soviet Union on a private visit after completion of a scheduled official visit starting Aug. 11.

The embassy told Vondeling, former Dutch minister of agriculture, that his request to make a private two-week tour through Russia had been made too late — that six months' notice was required.

In the meantime, the International Chess Federation has decided on behalf of its Dutch chairman, Max Euwe, that it is involved in the organization of a reported \$5-million chess match between world champion Anatoli Karpov and his predecessor, Bobby Fischer of the United States.

Reports, quoted Euwe, as saying the two grandmasters made the agreement in Tokyo last week to play the exhibition match at year's end.

Russian spy tale for real

MOSCOW (UPI) — As a Soviet newspaper told the tale, it could have been lifted from the pages of a cheap spy thriller.

But the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta claimed today its account of CIA intrigue, spies and death threats was fact, not fiction.

According to the newspaper, two CIA agents tried last month to recruit Oleg Kharchenko, then serving as a second secretary at the Soviet mission to the United Nations in New York.

When he refused to cooperate, he said, they suggested that he might "fall" to his death from the window of a Manhattan hotel.

"There was no immediate reaction to the story from CIA officials in Washington."

Literaturnaya Gazeta, in a lengthy article headlined "The Westies," said Soviet officials had protested about the case to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

The same newspaper charged earlier this year that three U.S. news correspondents based in the Soviet capital worked for the CIA, allegations denied by all three.

Kharchenko, according to Literaturnaya-Gazeta, was lured on July 1 to a hotel room where he met two men he said introduced themselves as "Mr. Bryant" and "Bob." The newspaper said they were CIA agents.

"Mr. Bryant declared that the CIA was greatly interested in everything that has the slightest and even indirect bearing on detente," the article said.

"Bryant said that since Kharchenko had access to all information passing through the Soviet mission, Mr. (George) Bush, the agency director, personally would be grateful if they were able to see it."

They offered to sweeten the deal by giving Kharchenko materials that would open the way to a brilliant career, the newspaper charged.

But Literaturnaya-Gazeta said Kharchenko refused to cooperate and Bryant then made the death threat.

The agents, however, went back on the threat and gave Kharchenko three days to think over their offer. He reported to his superiors, who sent him home to Moscow immediately, the story said.

The newspaper accused the American news media of ignoring stories like the Kharchenko case that ran counter to the ideals of Communist espionage.

"It will be interesting to see what the gentlemen from Time, the New York Post and other newspapers have to say about the case," the newspaper said.

Teton bill approved by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unanimous approval Tuesday will send the Church-McClure Teton Dam Compensation Bill to the House of Representatives for a final vote to provide additional funds to flood victims in southeastern Idaho it is needed.

Both Senators said they are hopeful House approval would be given the measure before the end of the week.

This affirmative action by the committee will assure that additional funds, if necessary, will be forthcoming for flood victims in Southeastern Idaho, said Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, said.

Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, said, "with final congressional approval we will have the mechanism to insure a continued flow of compensation funds."

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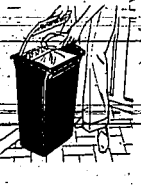
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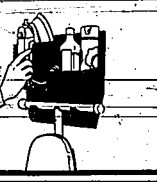
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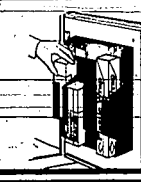
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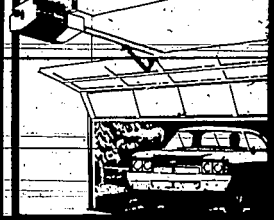
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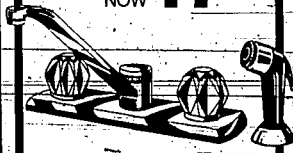
2 x 4 x 8 Reg. 1.31
Standard & Better **1.15** ea.

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Abby

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

DEAR ABBY: A lady wrote to ask what she should do while dining at someone's home if the food doesn't smell right, and I couldn't believe your answer. (You told her not to mention it to the hostess—just "disguise" the food on the plate, and pretend to eat it.)

Abby, how could you? Don't you know that if food smells bad (especially fish), it's spoiled and therefore poisonous? As one who has suffered from seafood poisoning, I implore you to admit that your advice was wrong. Tell people to immediately inform the hostess that the food really is inedible. It would be a kindness to the guests and certainly to the hostess.

If I were a hostess, I'd rather be forewarned than be responsible for poisoning my dinner guests.

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU



Hillbilly justice

Funny-smell?
Speak up.



DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Back off. You didn't read that answer in MY column. I'd have said, "Tell your hostess at once. Speaking up beats throwing up!"

DEAR ABBY: Mike and I have been going steady for nine months, and one thing has been bothering me for a long time—his cheapness.

Yesterday we went to the beach, and on the way home we stopped for something to eat. Mike said he was broke and asked if I would mind paying for our lunches, so I did. After lunch we stopped to get up his car, and when Mike was paying for the gas, I saw two \$10 bills and several singles in his wallet.

This isn't the first time this has happened. He has asked me to go to a movie and then asked me to pay for the tickets. He has only himself to support, so I can't understand it.

I work hard for my money and Mike knows it. He also works, but he doesn't spend any money on me unless he has to.

I don't want to break up with him because he's wonderful in many other ways, but this one fault bothers me. Any suggestions?

FEELING CHEATED

DEAR FEELING: If you don't want to break up with him, you'd better establish some ground rules about who pays for what.

Frank a man who pleads poverty so his girlfriend will pick up the tab sounds like a two-bit cheapskate to me. And cheapskates seldom change.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor girl and in love for the first time in my life. The man is 29 and he's everything I've ever wanted in a husband. We met four months ago and have been together nearly every night since. Now he's talking marriage.

My birthday is coming up, and that's where my problem comes in. He doesn't know which birthday it is, and I have purposely avoided the subject.

I'm 39 years old, but I'm sure he thinks I'm either his age or younger.

Should I tell him my age? I never actually lied about it—I just never mentioned it.

TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL

DEAR TO: Tell him! If it will make a difference in his feelings for you, you're better off knowing now.

Easter Seal Camp helps handicapped

CAMP EASTER SEAL, located on Lake Coeur d'Alene, has offered a special camping experience for physically handicapped children and adults for the past 27 years.

Physically handicapped persons from Idaho and Washington come to the 40 acre camp, which includes 1,400 feet of shoreline on Cottonwood Bay.

The campers, ranging in age from 9-17 and adults, have the opportunity to participate in camp programs including water sports, arts and crafts, boating, music, overnight camping, fishing, hiking, field trips, nature and conservation and evening campfires.

Directed by Roger Larson, the carefully selected and trained counselors and staff provide a complete camping experience. Twenty-four buildings connected by concrete walkways and adapted to reduce architectural barriers, are on the beautiful camp grounds.

Two new sailboats and a paddleboat have been an appreciated camp additions this year.

The campships provided by many generous contributions to the Easter Seal Society from the camping experience possible.

Idaho Easter Seal urges any person interested in a camping opportunity next summer to contact his Easter Seal delegate or the Boise office, 1095 Federal Way, for information on next year's camp.



WHISPERLIGHT PANTIES OF SHIMMERY STRETCH NYLON

A little bit of Lycra® does it. Vanity Fair's new panties are smooth Bodyskin®. They're the gentle figure-persuaders of DuPont-nylon-Lycra®—spandex—you need for sleeker lines. Stretch lace accents the legs and waist—white, nude and assorted colors.

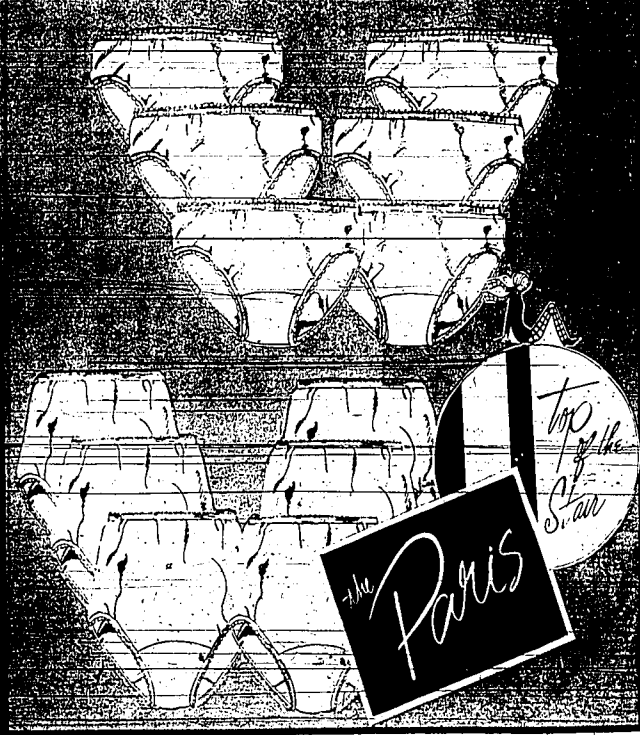
S-M-L. A. Lo-brief, 3.00. B. Hipster, 2.75.



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You'll find your favorite panty in our large variety of plain and fancy styles. Choose from briefs, bikinis, all in white and assorted solid colors. Buy six and save! All available in sizes 5-6-7-8.

6 For \$5.00
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News tips
733-0931

Twin Falls graduate finishes Army course

TWIN FALLS—Cadel Ed George, 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, successfully completed the Army airborne course at Fort Benning, Ga. July 30, and was awarded the parachute badge.

Presently on military leave, he will return to the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., in September to begin his third year at the academy.

George is the son of Mrs. Valjean George, Twin Falls, and Lt. Col. F.P. George, Sacramento, Calif.

DAV dinner

TWIN FALLS—All disabled American veterans are invited to a dinner at Twin Falls City Park, across from O'Leary Junior High School, Sunday at 1 p.m.

Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

The dinner is sponsored by DAV chapter No. 5.

FEDERAL—District Judge Sarah T. Hughes celebrated her 80th birthday Monday in Dallas and the U.S. Attorney's office presented her with a big bonnet and a pair of tennis shoes as a joke. The gifts were so she could be "properly attired" to hand out "hillbilly justice."

Armstrong, Stimpson marry in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—A July 16 double-ring candlelight ceremony united in marriage Linda Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Armstrong, Twin Falls, and Bradley Stimpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Stimpson, Shoshone, at the First United Methodist Church.

Rev. Raymond Thompson, Twin Falls, officiated at the ceremony.

Traditional organ music was played by Robert Thompson, The soloist, Karen Fouts, sang two numbers accompanied by Barbara Hawkins, pianist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Bridal attendants were Cheryl Armstrong, maid of honor, and Patty Russell, Kathy Planansky and Susan Jesser, bridesmaids. Arlin Stimpson was best man and Kevin Terry, Kelvin Rands and Craig Stimpson were ushers.

Candlelighters were Natalie and David Armstrong. The flowergirls were Cynthia, Tara and Jo Dee Armstrong and the ringbearer was John Armstrong, all nieces and nephews of the bride.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall immediately after the wedding ceremony.

The cake was served by Donna Armstrong, Lana Terry and Jody Stimpson. The mints were made especially for the bride by her second grade teacher, Heleh Coleman.

Bunch and coffee was served by Judy and Andrea Armstrong.

Denise Craner registered the guests and Terri and Lori Sime were in charge of the gift table and Wesley Terry carried gifts.

A rehearsal dinner was given in honor of the couple at the Twin Falls City Park by the bridegroom's parents.

A pre-nuptial shower was given by Patty Russell and Susan Jesser.

The couple lives at Country Villa Apts. south of Twin Falls.

ANTIQUES AUCTION

Sale to be held in Hall Building in center of Paul, Idaho

Sunday, August 8, 1976

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. LUNCH SERVED

DOLLS, DISHES CLOCKS

Lamps of all Kinds
Bisque and Composition Dolls
Seth Thomas Clock, Regular
Small School-Clock
Mantel and China Clocks
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Time Clock Lots of Small Items

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China Closet	Larkins Desks	Oak Server
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Oak Organ	Chestnut and Walnut	Two Seated Buggy,
Ice Box	Bedroom Set	Excellent Condition
Oak High Boy	Organ Stools	6 piece Walnut
1857 Parlor Stove	Lowyers Book Case	Parlor Set,
Oak Dressers	Walnut Rocker	54" Claw-footed, fancy
Book Cases	Oak Parlor Set	Dining Room-Table
		Oak Cupboard

Special Showing Saturday, August 7 from 12:00 to 7:00 P.M.

Owner - BAGLEY ANTIQUES (THE ROAD RUNNER)
Phone 208-436-6027 or 208-438-5342
Auctioneers: John Fomesbeck 208-678-2426
Robert Thomas 208-782-8333

TERMS: Master Charge, Bank Americard, Checks, with proper identification.

SPECIAL NOTE: We are one of the largest wholesale dealers in the Western States. There will be lots of finished and unfinished furniture on this sale. This is only a partial list.

Underground family rooms not that expensive to make

CHICAGO—Back in the '50s, a lot of people went underground to the basements. Those were the nostalgic-ridden days of the basement recreation room.

All that knotty pine is molder now.

But the basement family room is coming back. While psychologists might have said that the '50s basement extravaganzas were "sub-conscious attempts to bury one's associates" and sophisticated types muttered, "I would never entertain my friends where I wash my underwear," the realities of the '70s have revived interest in getting some use out of the cellar.

The facts are simple. Construction is very expensive—up from \$10 a square foot in the '60s to today's \$25 or more per square foot. So space is at a premium and basements often are the only space in a home that isn't used to the maximum degree.

It is possible to create a basement room—almost cheaply.

First decide what purpose the basement room is going to serve—extra bedroom, television room, Ping-Pong or pool players' parlor or game room. Do not make mistakes such as placing the pool table in front of the built-in television.

The Armstrong Cork Co. (makers of the flooring and acoustical ceilings) has outlined a way to transform a typical cement-floored, concrete-block-walled, exposed-dwelling basement into "a family apartment" by using a lot of creativity, some elbow grease and about \$1,500.

The size of the average basement room space was estimated at about 22 feet by 31 feet, which was zoned into television, hobby and recreation areas.

Walls were treated with horizontal planks of rough-sawn (and less expensive) lumber that was later covered with a wash coating of paint. The natural rough texture of the wood will just absorb bumps and nicks into its patina.

Windows were shuttered with more rough lumber, thus saving the cost of expensive window treatments.

An acoustical ceiling was installed low enough to cover most of the exposed pipes and

wiring. Unfortunately, many basements already have very low ceilings and the false ceilings sometimes make the room seem confining. This is one of the prices paid for economy house-expansion projects. The alternative is to spend about \$15,000 for a nice addition to the back of the house. But low ceilings can lend a cozy feeling to the room.

Floors are usually rubberized tile. Carpet is sometimes used in basements but only when there is absolutely no chance of a dampness problem.

The Armstrong people also designed do-it-yourself furniture for their underground project. One 4 by 8 foot sheet of plywood can be assembled into a chair. Patterns are available from Armstrong.

A compact little galley-type kitchen can include a tiny refrigerator, a range top and even an ice machine. The surrounding work area can be covered with Formica and also used as a serving area. While these tiny cooking areas are nice, they are also a luxury in the economy basement renovation. Costs, run from about \$50 to \$1,000—extra.

Think of double uses.

The Ping-Pong table can be divided and covered with a pair of tablecloths (hopefully that match the accent color) and used for more formal dining.

Couches can always be fold-out beds to accommodate guests and offer them privacy away from the family's living area upstairs.

bridge

Hero returns partner's suit

NORTH		5	
♠ 5	♥ 873		
♦ A9872	♣ A6		
WEST		EAST	
♠ K 10 8 6	♥ J 9 2		
♦ 5 2	♣ J 10 9 4		
♠ K J 6 3	♥ Q 4		
♦ 9 7 3	♣ 10 8 2		
SOUTH		10	
♠ Q 7 3	♥ A K 6		
♦ A 10 5	♣ K J 6 4		
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 6♣			

South played dummy's eight. After that it was a simple matter to play ace and another diamond and wind up with two overtricks.

It only amounted to 60 points in overtricks, since South always had nine tricks after the spade lead, but the game was match points and it meant the difference between a fair score and a bottom for the defenders.

East's play was bad. True, it would have worked if declarer held king-small or maybe ace-small of hearts but the spade return had to be better.

Ask the Jacobys

A Missouri reader wants to know why 26 high-card points produce only nine tricks at notrump, while 26 points of all kinds produce 10 tricks at a suit contract.

To answer our reader from the "showing" state, point count is an approximation and playing in the right suit usually is worth one extra trick. If you play in the wrong suit your extra tricks disappear.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN BRIDGE play it right, BY JACOBY, C70 THIS newspaper, P. O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

THE BON MARCHE TWIN FALLS

week-end savings

back-to-school leather shoe

6⁹⁰ or 7-pr./13.00 — Reg. 16.95

Great for school-activities! Leather uppers in rich brown, rubber sole for traction. Also wood wedges, moccasin toes, & 2-style oxfords, 3-yelet or a strap slip-on.

second level

coat bonanza

great coat bonanza

59⁹⁰ reg. to 80.00

Versatile, casual pantcoats in wool blends go with you to school, games or work. Choose solids or plaids, double-breasted wrap styling. Also Long Untrimmed Coats in wrap styling for an individual look and extra warmth. Come in and see the whole line! Sizes 8-20.



natural fur-trimmed coat sale

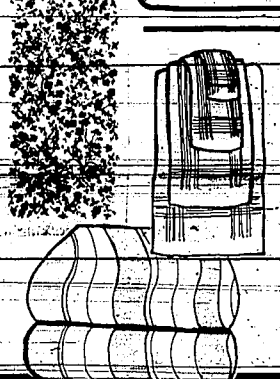
89⁰⁰ reg. to 120.00

Elegant long or short coats trimmed with natural rabbit fur from France or dyed lamb. Choose from many styles and colors — all accented just enough with soft, warm fur. You can have the most expensive look of the most practical prices imaginable.

springmaid sheet saving

52⁹⁹ reg. 8.00 twin size

"Sierra" — bold, diagonal stripes. Multi-earth tone. Full, reg. 9.00, 6.99. Queen, 14.00, 10.99. King 17.00, 13.99. Cases, 26.50, 5.49. King, 7.50, 6.49. Matching comforter, reg. 40.00, twin, 32.99. Full, 50.00, 42.99. Queen/King, 70.00, 64.99.



suede look plaid towel

5⁹⁹ reg. 7.00 bath size

"Ultra Ploid" luscious suede look with plaid overprint. Hand towel, reg. 4.25, 3.79. Washcloth, reg. 1.70, 1.49.

linen-look tablecloth

5⁹⁹ reg. 7.00 52 x 52-in.

Belleair "Classic" textured linen look tablecloth. Permanent press in many colors. 52 x 70-in. oblong, reg. 10.00, 7.99. Other sizes at equal savings.

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limited time only!
white shoulders cologne-atomizer plus youth & beauty bath perfume

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A lovely summer surprise! World Famous White Shoulders by Evyan makes your day special with a light, floating fragrance that lingers to remind him of you.

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99⁹⁵ each piece twin size

full size, ea. pc. now 129.95
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"Commemorative" Edition Beautyrest mattress and box springs feature the charm of an Early American floral print, and is now priced lower than any Beautyrest on our floor. Famous for quality!

89.95 VALUE HOOVER DELUXE CONVERTIBLE VACUUM WITH FREE TOOLS

69⁹⁰ model 4111



WATERCOLOR artist Dwight Williams, Boise, is one of 80 artists from Idaho, Oregon and Utah who will gather this weekend in Sun Valley for the eighth annual Sun Valley Summer Invitational Art Festival. He was the 1975 winner for best piece overall.

Last year's big winner

8th Sun Valley Art Festival draws 80 Northwest artists

SUN VALLEY -- The eighth annual Sun Valley Summer Invitational Art Festival will begin at noon Friday and end Sunday at 5 p.m.

Invited artists from Idaho, Oregon and Utah will participate in what Sun Valley hopes will be the finest outdoor arts festival in Idaho. Over 80 artists are expected to exhibit their work and give demonstrations. Boise artist Dwight Williams will show his latest watercolors and Boise

photographer Jack Williams will show his colored photographs of Idaho landscapes.

Carolyn Bowler, a weaver from Fairfield, is bringing her latest fibers and her black and white sheep to demonstrate the process of using their wool.

Ceramics, painters, woodworkers, weavers, photographers, jewelers and more will be on hand to meet everyone who comes to the three-day festival.

A special treat has been added this year: Sun Valley's first Summer Showcase. A stage has been set up in the pond in front of the Sun Valley Inn and local talent will perform twice each day.

Each day's program will be posted at the festival.

The Showcase will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, and at 12:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Art festival hours are from 7 p.m. Friday, 10 to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tonight's concert

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Band will present a Summer Park Concert at the city park bandshell today from 5 to 8:15 p.m.

The first part of the program will include "Henderson Festival" by Clifton Williams; "Play-Overture" by Robert Grieg; "Eduard-Russe" by Alexander Scriabin; "Three Chorale Preludes" by J.S. Bach and the "King Cotton March" by John Philip Sousa.

The second part of the program will include "Commemorative March" by John F. Edmunds; "Born-Free" by Don Black and John Barry; "Andante" from Symphony No. 5 by Peter Tschalokovsky; "Love Theme" from the movie "Romeo and Juliet" by Nino Rota; a selection from "Man of La Mancha" by Mitch Leigh; and the "Liberty Bell March" by John Philip Sousa.

Famed 'Titanic baby' gives first interview

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Frank Philip Aks doesn't remember when the Titanic went down in the frigid waters of the North Atlantic, but his survival is one of the more bizarre legends to linger from that fateful night in 1912.

Aks, now 65, was known as the "Titanic baby" in countless stories about the great maritime disaster which took more than 1,500 lives.

Today he is a retired auto parts dealer and expects to be a great grandfather soon. Although his story has been retold countless times by others, he gave his first interview Friday to the Norfolk Necker Star.

"I'm getting along in years and I guess it's time to put it down in writing," he said.

"Even after all these years the story is still incredible to me."

He said he first heard the story of his own incredible survival from his mother when he was a child. He also has several "yellowed" clippings telling the story of the Titanic baby.

Aks was only 10 months old when he boarded the Titanic with his mother, Leah Aks, then 17. Aks' mother, who died in the late 1960s, later recounted she was falling asleep about 11:40 p.m. on April 14, 1912, when the Titanic tipped over its bow.

She grabbed the baby and ran on deck where a crazed man grabbed the child from her arms and threw him overboard.

Leah Aks went into a state of shock which lasted through her rescue from a lifeboat by the British liner Carpathic.

As Mrs. Aks recounted the tale, she was sitting on the deck of the Carpathic four days later when she heard a child cry. She looked up and saw her baby reaching towards her from "the arms of another woman."

The other woman, who had lost her husband in the accident, refused to give up the baby.

"Mother told the ship officials that I had a strawberry birth mark below my left chest and when they checked and found it they knew the baby was hers," Aks said.

The other woman said she had been "a drifting fire boat when the baby fell into her lap from the Titanic."

Abbott and Banvard to wed in September

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Abbott, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Larry Banvard.

Banvard is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Banvard, Kennington, Md.

Miss Abbott is a 1975 graduate of Oroville High, Oroville, Calif.

The couple plans a Sept. 2 lawn wedding at the home of Miss Abbott's parents.



MISS ABBOTT.

FLOOR COVERING IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS!

CARPETS BY SUPERTUFT, HERITAGE, BERVEN, WESTERN, MONTICELLO, GEMINI, MONARCH AND C.S.I.

VINYL'S BY GAF & MANNINGTON
OVER 1600 STYLES AND COLORS TO PICK FROM
CATHEDRAL CARPETS
103 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls
AT WEST 5 POINTS 734-8981

Sorority sisters at Boise State prepare August rush festivities

BOISE—Sorority Rush at Boise State University will take place from Aug. 19 to Aug. 22 this year.

The parties and gala get-togethers of the weekend will begin two weeks earlier than last year, according to Robin Greer, Panhellenic Council president.

Anyone interested in attending the rush festivities is

encouraged to contact the BSU program's board, 385-1223.

Women will be housed for three and one-half days in Driscoll Hall at BSU during rush. Food will be served by BSU's Food Service.

The total cost for the rush weekend, including room and board, is \$20. Registration is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., Aug. 19, in Driscoll Hall.

BSU has four sororities: Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta. All of the sororities except Alpha Omicron Pi have houses.

Greer stresses sororities offer many things besides "partying and having fun."

Sorority life is an open road to get involved with student government.

SHADES OF AUTUMN!

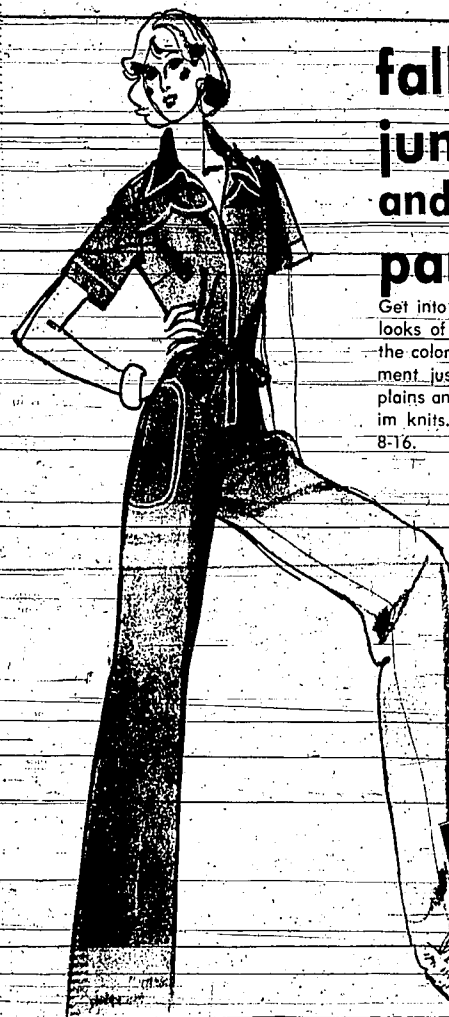


ACT III

fall jumpsuits and pantsuits

Get into the lean, racy good looks of the jumpsuit — or the colorful pantsuit. A shipment just arrived including plains and patterns and denim knits. Available in sizes 8-16.

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 - Fabulously fitting pull-on pants... \$24.95
 - Fig. B
 - Back-yoked blazer spiced with button-down-envelope pockets... \$38.95
 - Snatch-accounted back zipped, flareskirt boasting side-inset demicircle pockets... \$26.95
 - Africana-print shirt in jade or rust on natural... \$18.95



Fashion show set

TWIN FALLS — A sewing fashion show will be a special feature of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at noon, Aug. 12, at the Holiday Inn.

Models will show various styles made from home sewing, including "several mother-daughter combinations."

Mrs. Sammie Reed and daughter, Kristi, Nampa, will provide special music and Gail Slover, Boise, will be the speaker. Local club officers said she is a vivacious and humorous speaker.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday by calling 734-3319.

Ashcrafts announce Caralee's engagement

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Ashcraft announce the engagement of their daughter, Caralee, to Larry Blackwood.

Blackwood is the son of Mrs. Ray T. Blackwood, Twin Falls.

Miss Ashcraft is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Twin Falls Credit Bureau.

Blackwood attended College of Southern Idaho, and is employed by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

The couple plans a Sept. 17 wedding in the First United

Methodist Church of Twin Falls.

Reunion

TWIN FALLS — All couples and families who have attended the Lamaze Prepared Childbirth Course held at the YWCA in Twin Falls are invited to attend the annual potluck picnic reunion in the Kimberly City Park, Aug. 21 at noon.

For further information, please contact instructor Joani McFarlane at 423-4742.

Anonymous joker creates a party

MIAMI (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Adler's party was successful, even if it wasn't their idea.

Last month a friend called to express regrets that he would be out of town at the time of Adler's party for Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Ross.

Party?

Sure. You know, the engraved invitation to your house at noon on Aug. 1 to meet your old friends, the Rosses.

So Adler called the Rosses. Turned out they hadn't been invited.

Neither had the Adlers.

But then Adler got his hands on one of the engraved invitations.

It read, "We are having a welcome to Miami party for two lifelong friends, Sherwin and Marilyn Ross. Come by for a day of swimming, tennis, backgammon and general mischief."

"So," said Adler, "we called a caterer. He asked how many people were coming. We said we didn't know."

But the caterer came prepared for 100 or so. And that was just as well. For by mid-afternoon Sunday, 80 guests had arrived at the Adler home in the posh Old Cutler Road section south of Miami.

There were people we haven't seen in 12 years, there were people I did business with five years ago," said Adler.

His wife, Helen, said, "I think everyone had a good time. I know we did. And the Rosses met people they might not have met for months."

The Adlers moved to Miami from Beverly Hills, Calif., two years ago. The Rosses, whom they had known in Birmingham, Mich., moved to Miami two weeks ago.

Still unsolved was the mystery of who sent out the engraved invitations.

"We think we know who it is, but we have no proof at all, and he denies it," Mrs. Adler said. "But if we are right, he was at the party, with his engraved invitation, which he said he got in the mail. And he had a wonderful time."



Matching set

MRS. Lylo Lierman and daughter, Wendy Filer, model identical long dresses for the Christian Women's Club Style Show to be held Aug. 12 at the Holiday Inn.

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O'Leary hit as hazardous

By **GEORGE WILEY**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Serious safety hazards at O'Leary Junior High School have been overlooked in the hubbub surrounding the school's closure. Fire Chief Bobby Bopp has charged. Bopp's charge came in response to statements by area legislators Wednesday that the state Building Code Advisory Board under which the school was closed was never intended to be applied to old buildings.

Bopp countered that O'Leary was a "flagrant violation" of life safety code requirements.

"In its present condition, O'Leary is like one big room with 50,000 square feet in it and tons and tons of food in it," Bopp said. "The people when they drive by the building think 'What's the matter with those guys; it's a masonry building.' But take a look at the inside of it — wood, wood and wood and more wood. It's open from the basement to the attic."

Bopp added that O'Leary is "absolutely" in worse shape than either Bicket or Lincoln elementary schools.

The grade schools have fewer stories than the junior high school, he said, and do not have the interior openness conducive to the spread of flames.

Bopp also noted that school fires nationally are on the increase, partly due to increased vandalism and partly due to aging buildings.

In 1968, he said, there were 20 school fires daily in the U.S. By 1974, the daily fire rate had climbed to 74.

Bopp noted that in some areas city officials were being sued for failure to enforce fire and building codes.

He also noted school district expert Richard Osman, an engineer for Schirmer Corp., Niles, Ill., had found O'Leary unsafe and had recommended a sprinkler system.

Bopp said the fire department had also called in two outside experts, one a fire marshal and the second a fire chief, and both recommended the immediate closure of the building as it now stands.

Both will testify at appeals hearings, if needed, Bopp added, noting, "They have no axes to grind."

Bopp said the installation of a sprinkler system, as asked in the O'Leary closure order and which the school district has agreed to, would give "an effective safeguard in fire — psychologically as well as physically."

Not only would the water put out the fire, he said, but the presence of the sprinklers would give psychological reassurance and prevent panic in the event of a fire.

Out of the 241 school fires on record in sprinklered buildings, Bopp said, only 20 were judged unsatisfactorily handled by the sprinkler system, and in some instances because the sprinkler systems had been shut off.

Bopp said the proposed O'Leary system would activate an alarm at the fire station any time the valves were closed preventing water flowing into the sprinkler pipes.

"None of the legislators have contacted me to find out why we closed O'Leary," Bopp said.

He said the fire department is in the same boat. "What's the matter with a law that says that we give them (the students) a safe place to receive that education. That's all we're talking about. Is that not right?"



Hailstones whiten roadway

Hailstorm riddles Castleford crops

CASTLEFORD — Heavy losses were reported Wednesday afternoon by a number of farmers in an area east of Castleford when a swift hailstorm moved through the area.

Corn crops were riddled and other crops were severely damaged, including beans and mature grain.

Residents of the area said the storm lasted only a few minutes but left the ground white with hail in many areas.

Roads were slushy and white after the summer storm.

The storm moved in a southwest to northwest line about three miles east of Castleford.

This is the third hailstorm in the past few weeks in Twin Falls County. Two weeks ago farmers south of Hansen suffered severe crop loss in a three-mile wide path of the storm.

Earlier this week hail pounded crops into the ground in an area north and east of Kimberly.

Bean warehouse officials have estimated loss there at about 80 per cent to many of the bean fields. Grain, which is nearly ripe but still standing in the fields and peas out and drying in the fields were also severely damaged.

Two farmers, William Claiborn and Tommy Russell, said their crops were just about destroyed. Claiborn, who said he had no in-

urance, estimated loss on beans from 75 to 80 per cent. Both farmers said there are pools on the beans at this time and with leaves stripped from the plants there will be nothing to produce the pods.

A bean dealer in Kimberly said irrigation of the beans will also be difficult to determine because of leaves piled in the rows.

Dollar and cents wise, it is difficult to say what the damage has been this year, but to the individual farmers in the storm belt it may be nearly a year's loss of income.

In the Kimberly area, the storm covered about a three mile area one and one-quarter miles wide.

Many of the corn fields in the Castleford area were stripped of leaves. Green Giant fieldmen were checking damage this morning.

The Tom Owen farm, east of Castleford, was one of many which suffered almost total damage.

Mr. Owen's father, Harold Owen, said all 260 acres of corn, beans, hay and grain were hit. Corn and beans were literally stripped and grain which was about ready for threshing was shelled out and most of the heads left empty.

Owen said today, "It may look different in about a week, but today it really looks bad."

Wheat surplus poses problem

By **KEN HODGE**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A large wheat crop and surplus from last year will cause varying degrees of difficulty for Magic Valley growers at harvest time this year.

Because of the large crop and surplus, "the ports on the coast will get plugged with wheat," Robert Henry, transportation consultant for the Idaho Wheat Commission, said.

"Idaho wheat is going to get caught in that bind," according to Henry. "If it happens, they will have to find some place to store it."

But wheat growers in this area expect different amounts of trouble with storing and shipping their wheat.

"I asked my elevator man if he would have storage," Hansen wheat grower Joe Savage said. "He said he did."

Floyd Stanger, however, who is growing about 200 acres of the grain, said his usual storage facilities, "they will just take as much as they can. We might have to put it on the ground."

Some elevators in Magic Valley will be pressed to find space for all the wheat they expect from their growers.

A spokesman for Morgan-Lindsay said, "We won't have enough storage here to handle it."

And Lloyd Little, manager of the Wendell Elevator Co., said, "I know I can't store all the wheat that my growers have out. I'm sure we will have difficulty."

Valley Bean and Grain Company of Murtaugh, however, is prepared. The company bins are empty of any surplus, and workmen have erected an addition to the facilities which will enable them to handle 10,000 extra bushels of grain, according to manager Jim Perkins.

"We started shipping grain on consignment early in June to get our bins cleaned out," Perkins said. "The situation throughout the Northwest dictated that there would be problems in Portland or any terminal. We wanted to get it done early because it would be an impossible situation at harvest time."

Perkins said he expects a shortage on feed grain storage, however.

In the face of clogged terminals and the possibility of a slow marketing system, transportation consultant Henry added, "We won't be able to get the best out of our transportation system."

He suggested growers be prepared to keep their grain in the event of shipping blockages.

Harold West, Idaho Wheat Commission director, echoed Henry's admission.

He said Idaho does not have adequate storage even under normal circumstances, and "we are in hopes that farmers will make plans for storage."

But many growers may be stuck for a place to store their grain if they meet with a full elevator at harvest, and they could suffer disadvantages in selling it.

Dale McClellan, Jerome wheat grower, speculated about the fate of his wheat crop should storage be scarce.

"I could bring it home and dump it on the floor," McClellan said. "But I don't have a concrete floor."

If he has to store his grain on a dirt floor it will not meet sanitation requirements, he said. "All you would get is feed grain price for it."

"I'm not going to suffer," Joe Klimes, Wendell wheat grower said, "but there are people that are going to lose that can't afford to lose."

1975 fire losses \$427,480 in TF

By **BOB ZUCKERMAN**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About \$427,480 worth of damage was caused by fire last year, or about \$1.71 per day, according to the Twin Falls Fire Department's first annual report.

The figure is the largest yearly fire loss in the last five years, the report said.

The fire department released the report in an effort to show how the department is serving the community, according to Fire Chief Bobby K. Bopp.

"I don't know if the report has given us any clues into how to prevent fires, but it does give some figures — some averages — and points to where losses have been and where our time is being spent," Bopp said. "We can look at these statistics and see where to spend more time in fire prevention."

About \$325,000 worth of damage was caused

by a fire at the Olive Seed and Feed Co. in June last year, the report said.

The report, released Monday, showed most fire loss, about \$412,270 worth, occurred in commercial buildings. The report estimated fire loss to dwellings last year at \$9,990, to vehicles \$2,300, and to miscellaneous items \$2,220.

County firefighters made 500 runs last year or about one every day, according to the report.

While the fire department only made 9 per cent of its runs to commercial dwellings and spent only 11 per cent of its firefighting time fighting those fires, the report says commercial property loss represented 56.4 per cent of the total.

Bopp said now that the fire department has moved into its new building, he hopes the department can release an annual report in March each year.

Friendlys 'unhappy'

KIMBERLY — Residents of the Friendly Mobile Village may not be as friendly as usual this summer.

A soil sterilizer, applied around the court perimeter to reduce the weed problem, spread into the park, killing patches of lawn and some of the flowers and shrubs around the individual homes.

"Gabe" Catalano, owner of the park and a resident of California, says the county weed department was overly generous with the chemical used to sterilize the soil and as a result it was carried into the park by rains and melting spring snow.

Wally Sawney, Twin Falls County Weed Bureau director, said the man was told when he requested the Armatize chemical to sterilize the soil that it would "tear out" and possibly kill other vegetation if trained.

"He still wanted the Armatize used so we applied it and it did rain the following day, washing the chemical into adjoining lawn and shrubs," Sawney said.

today in brief

TF accident injuries minor

TWIN FALLS — James Lewis' Suggden, 28, Twin Falls, and John A. Bruce, both received minor injuries Wednesday when the vehicle they were riding in collided with a car driven by Vernon Lee Carter, 27, Jerome, at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard South and Orchard Drive.

The Carter vehicle was allegedly pulling out from a stop sign into the lane of traffic on Blue Lakes, and neither driver could see the other because their vision was allegedly obstructed by a truck which had pulled out ahead of Carter.

Suggden's vehicle, owned by Bruce, sustained about \$500 in damages and Carter's, about \$100; Carter was reportedly cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

Library board meets in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Board released July figures Tuesday showing the library's income for the month at about \$10,476, and \$118,703 for the year.

At a one-hour meeting, the board approved payment of June bills of \$16,037 and July bills of \$17,558.

In other action, the board passed a resolution giving library director Arlan Call authority to work out a plan with O'Leary Junior High School librarians for use of the public library's bookmobile next year.

The board also discussed the possibility of loaning the school some "marginal" shelving.

Councilman Steve Lincoln asked Call if he thought the library would need an advance on next year's budget.

"It looks as though we're not going to have to ask the city for an advance," Call said. "It looks as though we'll still have a balanced budget through January."

TF man named to commission

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Industrial Commission recently appointed Dennis M. Maupin, Twin Falls, as field consultant with its rehabilitation division.

Maupin will work with insurance companies, employers, organized labor, the medical profession and governmental agencies to coordinate the injured worker's rehabilitation program.

Maupin, a rehabilitation specialist with the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Service for more than three years prior to the appointment, has been in the Twin Falls area for two years.

He holds an M.S. degree from Oklahoma State University in psychology and rehabilitation counseling and has served as a medical laboratory technician in the U.S. Army for four years.

Filer athlete exams slated

FILER — The Filer Junior and senior high school athletes, both boys and girls, will take physical examinations today and Friday at the offices of Dr. Humphries and Dr. Slickers in Twin Falls.

Ed Marshall, principal, said buses will leave the high school at 3 p.m. both days. Those taking their own vehicles should be at the doctors' offices at 3:30 p.m.

The cost will be \$8 per student.

Redfish regatta planned

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — Some of the nation's top sailing talent will compete Aug. 16 through 19 in the National Coronado 15 regatta at Redfish Lake.

The national championship sailing event is the first ever held in Idaho.

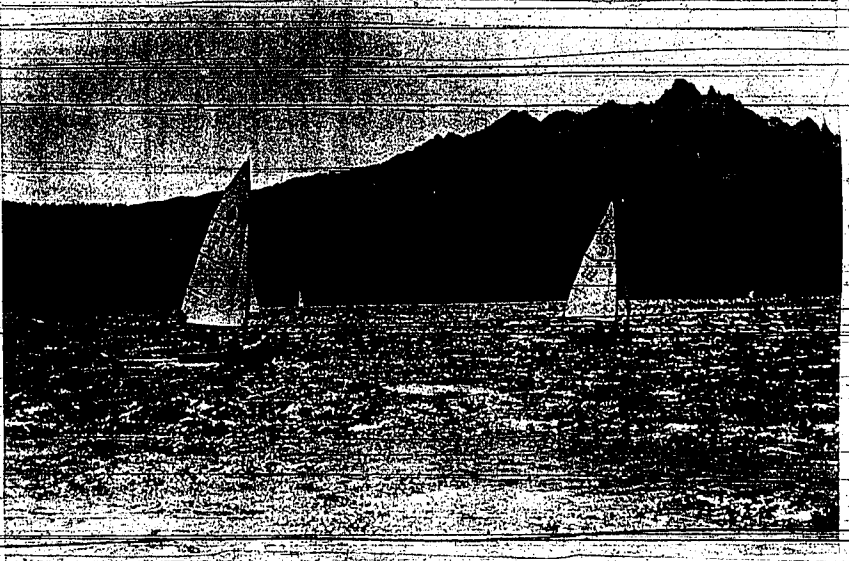
The national events will follow the regular Southern Idaho Sailing Association's August regatta Aug. 13 and 14 at Redfish Lake.

Mrs. Robert Hoffmaier, Twin Falls, association member, said the Southern Idaho group will host the national event this year with boats coming from as far as Georgia for this competition.

Only the Coronado 15-foot craft may compete in this event. Three races are planned each day.

She estimated 40 to 45 boats will take part in the national competition and probably 20 or more in the Southern Idaho contest.

"Qualifying will begin at 1 p.m. each day with the public invited to watch all events."



National competition

REDFISH lake will be the scene of national sailing competition Aug. 16 when the four-day national-Coronado-15 championships begin. About 40 to 45 boats from throughout the west and as far away as Georgia will compete.

Grain harvesting starts in Idaho

BOISE (UPI)—The harvest of small grains is underway in the state as some frost damage to crops has been reported in southeastern Idaho.

The USDA statistical reporting service said harvesting of bluegrass is in "full swing" in northern Idaho.

Other crops being harvested throughout the state include mint, onion and dry peas.

Apples and peaches are being picked in some areas, the service announced.

Thirty per cent of the winter wheat had ripened by the end of last week and approximately 40 per cent of the mixed grain had ripened by that time.

The reporting service said 60 per cent of the spring wheat and barley is "generally in the turning stages."

Oats are "about 55 per cent turned" compared with 65 per cent at this time last year.

The first cutting of alfalfa is nearly complete and 15 per cent of the second cutting is in, compared with 20 per cent by July 20, 1975.

"Most of the pasture grass continues to remain in good to excellent conditions at higher elevations but are only fair to good at lower elevations," the service reported.

Wasps join beetle war

BOISE (UPI)—An army of parasitic wasps was released at three locations in Boise last week to control and eliminate Mexican bean beetles from backyard gardens.

The wasps "attack only the larvae of the bean beetles," said Robert Saunders, Boise, entomologist for the state agriculture department.

Saunders said the wasps will not bother humans or other insects.

"People won't be able to find these parasites in their gardens because they are too small to be noticed," Saunders said.

Saunders said he hopes the threat to the state's bean industry will be controlled in three years.

Grain jam eases

LEWISTON (UPI)—Arrival earlier this week of the first barges from Portland in some time has eased conditions at the Port of Lewiston, but an estimated half-million bushels of wheat is piled on the ground because of lack of elevator space.

"The grain inspectors' strike came at an unfortunate time for us," says A. Bryant, general manager of Coast Trading Co.


"What it did was to put wheat on the ground a month earlier than we had expected."

Coast Trading operates one of the port's two grain elevators. Together, the two elevators have a capacity for about a 1.4 million bushels of grain.

Bryant says grain has been arriving at the Port of Lewiston for about a month and should continue to arrive until the middle of September.

Arriving at the port are large quantities of both soft white wheat from north-central Idaho and hard red wheat from Montana and the Dakotas.

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Farm



Lamb pelt presented

MRS. Robert Patterson, Caldwell, president of the Idaho Woolgrowers Auxiliary, presents a lamb pelt to Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Matthews, Paris, who donated the ewe lamb which was sold for \$1,340 to assist the auxiliary in youth projects for the year.

Suffolks share honors at 55th Filer ram sale

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Rams brought good prices at the 55th ram sale at the Filer fairgrounds Saturday.

Idaho Wool Growers Association spokesman Lou Williams pronounced it a "good sale."

Williams said the quality of the rams and ewes sold this year were the best he had seen in a sale. More than 152 sheep went through the sale ring with Col. Steve Dorfman serving as auctioneer.

Two Suffolk (led for high selling ram, each bringing \$550. One was consigned by the University of Idaho, Moscow, and sold to Marcus G. Bellin, Pocatello. The other was consigned by Tom Jackson, Jerome, and purchased by

Rauhn Panting, Soda Springs. Top selling pen of Suffolk rams was \$350 per head for two rams consigned by Marcus Bellin and purchased by H. C. Vogler, Burns, Ore. High selling pen of Hampshire rams was a pen of two consigned by Stan Larson, Meridian, and purchased by Colner and Sons, Inc., Twin Falls, for \$130 per head. A pen of five Suffolk Hamp cross rams brought \$210 per head for Elkington Bros., Idaho Falls, from buyer Jondand Sheep Co., Rupert.

High selling pen of Panama rams was a pen of three which sold for \$310 per head and were consigned by the University of Idaho, Moscow, and sold to Marcus G. Bellin, Pocatello. The other was consigned by Tom Jackson, Jerome, and purchased by

Wesler Sheep, Cambridge, the buyer.

The 442 rams and ewes sold brought a total of \$73,770 with \$166.30 the average price. In 1975, 499 rams brought an average of \$149.50 each compared to average of \$166.04 for 546 rams in 1974 and \$196.81 for 502 in 1973.

An ewe lamb, donated to the Women's Auxiliary of the Woolgrowers' Association, was sold and resold bringing \$130 for the auxiliary which will use the money for various projects including the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, Caldwell, president of the Idaho Woolgrowers Auxiliary, presented a finished lamb pelt to Jane and Sharp Matthews, Paris, who donated the lamb.

Market protection behind cotton credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials say they approved a \$40 million credit for cotton sales to South Korea, despite the fact that domestic cotton prices reached record levels recently, because "it will help protect a long-term overseas market."

The three-year credit from the department's Commodity Credit Corp., which will enable South Korea to buy an additional 100,000 bales of cotton, was routinely announced last Friday.

Officials queried about the deal this week conceded that even after they scaled down a \$105 million Korean request to \$40 million, the deal was questioned by other government agencies, including the Treasury Department.

"They raised questions about whether we needed to provide credit for cotton exports at a time when supplies are tighter than they've been for several years," Assistant

Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell said.

"But we explained that our national interest lies not only in increasing exports this year, but also in developing and maintaining markets," Bell said.

The official noting that Korea this year is taking 20 to 25 per cent of all U.S. cotton exports and has become the largest overseas customer for American cotton, said Agriculture planners did consider the fact that domestic cotton prices are currently high.

"But there'll be a day when supplies are big and we want them (Korea) to buy more, so we can't have a stop-and-go policy now," Bell said.

"It was a balanced decision to grant the \$40 million credit, taking all factors into account," the official added.

One of those factors was a report last month by Agriculture economists noting that world cotton supplies were tight because demand recently has recovered sharply in many countries following a small 1975 crop.

As a result, the department's monthly farm price report last week showed that cotton prices in mid-July reached a record 76.5 cents a pound compared with 40.6 cents a year earlier.

"Although this price rise is good news for growers, (domestic) mill use of cotton will likely suffer next season as mills switch to the less expensive man-made fibers," a separate economic review said last month.

Russell G. Barlow, a department cotton economist, said in an interview that it was difficult to evaluate the impact of the additional 100,000 bale credit sale to Korea — in a season in which overall exports are expected to reach around 2.5 million bales — on domestic prices.

"The 10,000 bales in itself is not damaging to prospects for domestic use of cotton," Barlow said, noting that cotton market prices have declined in recent days. "But I would look at anything more as damaging."

The \$40 million credit to Korea followed earlier, similar Agriculture Department

credits during the 1975-76 season for \$210.3 million in Korean cotton purchases.

Bell and other officials said this indicates "that Korea, which relies heavily on the credit program to finance cotton purchases for its expanding textile industry, will be getting only about 30 per cent of its current season's supplies on credit compared to about 50 per cent in most recent years."

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Infectious anemia case list at 9

BOISE (UPI) — Nine horses had cases of equine infectious anemia during the first seven months of 1976, officials of the Idaho Department of Agriculture reported today.

Two confirmed cases of the disease have been found in Ada County: Dr. W. C. Nelson, Kuna, assistant to the chief of the department's bureau of animal industries, said.

Other reported cases included two in both Washington and Bingham counties and one in Canyon, Blaine and Nez Perce counties.

Idaho is one of nine states that does not have equine infectious anemia regulations requiring tests of all out-of-state horses being transported into its boundaries.

The department of agriculture reported the disease "is one of the most serious 'maladies' of horses, mules and donkeys. It can be identified through blood testing."

The Idaho Department of Agriculture decided not to adopt the regulations earlier this year because "there was too much opposition from representatives of horse associations."

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Cities ask leverage against pro owners

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government should give more leverage to municipalities threatened with abandonment by owners of professional sports teams, Buffalo's city attorney told a House committee Wednesday.

Leslie G. Foschlo, the New York city's commissioner of the city's Public Safety Committee on Professional Sports Buffalo, gave a good example of actions by some sports owners that require giving city officials more negotiating power.

Rep. John W. Wyder, R-N.Y., went even further and wondered if cities should become owners of sports franchises in some cases since municipal stadiums and other factors give them an important financial stake in sports.

"I don't see any reason the Buffalo Braves couldn't be owned by the city of Buffalo," he said. "I can see why they wouldn't operate the team. That would cause problems."

Later he suggested since sports franchises enjoy a special legal status, a price for that status might be full disclosure of team finances.

Foschlo said, "In addition to the remedies provided by the federal antitrust statutes, the federal government should provide municipalities conciliation and mediation services in an effort to keep municipalities on at least an equal footing with the owners of professional sporting teams at the negotiating table."

As examples of Buffalo's problems, he cited its "baptism of fire" in 1964 when Ralph Wilson, owner of the American Football League's Buffalo Bills, demanded about \$1.5 million in improvements to the city's old stadium.

Later, threatened with loss of the Bills, a new stadium was built with public funds in a Buffalo suburb. Foschlo also cited lease considerations given to the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League and last winter's problems in negotiating a new lease for the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association.

Finally all matters were resolved between the Braves and the city in a contract that went as far as humanly possible to grant 50 percent of the Braves and the Sabres," he said. He said city officials then were surprised to hear the team would move to Hollywood, Fla.

Braves owner Paul Snyder eventually agreed to keep the club in Buffalo, at least temporarily, but only after the city filed a multimillion dollar antitrust suit.

"The relationship of a community, especially where its local government also owns the sports facility to be used for production of the event, is

not an ordinary commercial relationship because of the unique psychological impact upon the community as reinforced by the media," Foschlo said.

"This is true because there is a desire of the community to enable the franchise to operate a first class team. Secondly, there is the constant concern that the provisions deemed-onerous to the franchise owners will cause them to leave town."

"The cities have investments in their teams and there is heavy public involvement. Right now the leagues have great leverage and there is a need for federal involvement to equalize positions in the negotiations.

Another witness, William J. Connick, secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana Superdome Authority, said his group would make significant lease concessions to attract a major league baseball team even though the facility's annual deficit will run from \$5 million to \$7 million for the next several years.

"We are lacking what we feel is a vital part of our inventory," Connick said, adding New Orleans has a financial backer, Louis Roussell, to bankroll a team.

Connick also said Louisiana's taxpayers are happy with the \$163.5 million Superdome, but that statement was disputed by Rep. Gillis W. Long.

"That deficit has caused a bad taste in many people's mouths, but it's there and we have to make the best of it," Long said of the facility, which costs \$26,000 a day to run.

In the afternoon session, committee chairman Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., insisted the District of Columbia Armory Board "take a gamble." In order to attract a baseball team to Washington.

"If we are not willing to share the risk with a new owner, Washington will not get a team and probably never will get a team," he said. "There's no use kidding ourselves. If we don't have enough confidence, certainly you're not going to get some owner that's going to take a chance."

Robert Sighthol, general manager of the Armory Board, admitted the board has "a financial cushion with which to gamble by giving a prospective baseball tenant a sweetheart lease, and pointed out that the board has not been able to meet interest payments on the stadium since the Washington Senators departed in 1972.

"I feel it is the responsibility of the Chamber of Commerce, the Council of Governments and city officials to try to secure a team, rather than the army board, per se," he said.



A week late
HIGH JUMPER Dwight Stones, who could do no better than 7-5 and third in the Olympics last week, displays his infamous Mickey Mouse shirt Wednesday night after raising the world record to 7-7 1/2. (UPI telephoto)

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Stones hikes high jump mark

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Dwight Stones, who had no lead besides to worry about—broke his own world record in the high jump Wednesday night, soaring just over 7-7 1/2 in the Bicentennial Meet of Champions.

Stones, who finished a disappointing third last week in the Summer Olympics, set the world record for the high jump, which converts to 2.32 meters, at the same spot in Franklin Field where he set the old mark of 7-7 1/2 last June at the NCAA Track and Field championships.

In the so-called "dream mile," John Walker of New Zealand, holder of the world record for the distance and Olympic gold medalist in the 1,500-meter run, cut loose in the final 200 yards to win in 3:56.16, despite being wounded by a recent flat attack. The time was far off his world record of 3:49.4.

Stones had no misses throughout the entire event

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A's pin 15th shutout of year on Chicago

Minico meets Burley Legion

CHICAGO (UPI) — Paul Mitchell pitched a six-hitter for his first major league shutout Wednesday night, leading the Oakland A's to a 5-0 triumph over Chicago, the 15th time this season the White Sox have been blanked.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fred Lynn and Cecil Cooper each hit home runs and Ferguson Jenkins pitched a seven-hitter Wednesday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Bruce Boche scored four runs on four hits while Nolan Ryan passed, Wiley Post on the all-time streakout last Wednesday night in a 9-6 victory by the California Angels over the Texas Rangers.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Schmidt hit his 28th and 29th home runs, breaking a 55 tie with his second-hits Wednesday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Schmidt's second home run, a two-run shot, came in the seventh inning after Gary Maddox singled. It came off losing pitcher Joe Coleman.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pirates nip Cardinals in 12 innings Wednesday night to a 1-0 win over the Atlanta Braves, a 1-0 win over the San Diego Padres.

MINICO (UPI) — Tourney favorite Minico Sage plays Burley in the championship semi-finals of the district Legion "A" playoffs at Twin Falls Jaycee Park Thursday night.

Burley earned the way into the 7:30 p.m. Thursday game by blanking Twin Falls 2-0 in the opener.

The loser of the Sage-Burley game will meet Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Jaycee field with the survivor going against the undefeated team Saturday evening.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Danie Kuiper, who has been hitting at a .430 clip since the All-Star break, banged out four hits and Rick Watts scattered eight hits Wednesday night to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yanks split with Brewers Milwaukee after the Chris Chambliss' drove' home four runs, two by his lone homer of the season and Ken Holtzman scattered 12 hits Wednesday to give the New York Yankees a 7-2 victory over Milwaukee after the Brewers won the opener of the doubleheader, 3-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Bill Travers.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Grant's first triple of the season and the fourth pitching of Jerry Kosman gave the New York Mets a 4-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — J.R. Richard fired a six-hitter and Tom Seaver dumped a single into shallow left field to score Greg Gross in the sixth inning Wednesday night for a 1-0 victory by the Houston Astros over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jimmy Wynn smacked a double to the left-center field fence to drive in Rod Garbreath with the winning run in the ninth inning.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indians blank Baltimore 3-0 Cleveland — (UPI) — Danie Kuiper, who has been hitting at a .430 clip since the All-Star break, banged out four hits and Rick Watts scattered eight hits Wednesday night to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

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STANDINGS

Table with columns: National League, American League, Standings by United Press. Lists teams and their records.

BULLS EXPECTED TO PAY GILMORE'S PRICE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rumors that Artis Gilmore is suffering from a heart condition are not expected to deter the Chicago Bulls from shelling out \$1.1 million for his signing rights Thursday when they open the National Basketball Association's dispersal draft of former ABA players.

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Viking Football Shoes. Lightweight, Semi-hard re-inforced toe, foam padded ankle. Reg. \$29.95 Student Price \$24.50.

Little League Football Shoes \$7.95. Sizes 1 thru 9 White or Black. FREE Pair of Athletic Sox with each pair of Football Shoes.

SPECIAL PURCHASE. White/Red, White/Blue, White/Orange. \$13.95. SHERWOOD Sport Center Lynwood Shopping Center.

CLEMENTS OIL COMPANY. Carries A Tremendous Selection of Quality Oil and Grease, Including: Automotive, Diesel, High Performance, Hydraulic, Industrial, Greases, Recreational, Tractor Fluids. Just Drive Up, Let us Load Your Case or Drum and You're Off! CLEMENTS OIL CO. 400 3rd Ave. South 733-8546.

Slowpitch meet resumes tonight

TWIN FALLS — The women's tournament finals will be cemented and the men's bracketing will move to the local quarter-finals when the district slowpitch meet resumes at Harmon Park tonight.

The men will play the first four games. On diamond one, Maxie's Pizza-Will O'Dell meets Depot Grill-First Club at 8:45 p.m. with Blincoe Farm of Gooding going against Skags of Burley at 9 p.m.

On diamond two, Cain's meets Parks and Sons-Matchbook at 8:45 p.m. with Snake River. They playing Willis Motor at 9 p.m.

The lone women's game is set for 9:15 p.m. on diamond one with Turf Club taking on Wulbrich Concrete Farming. The winner will advance against undefeated Ore House and Sun Valley at 8 p.m. Friday while the loser will settle for third place — still with a trip to state clinched.

Should Ore House lose the Friday contest, the rematch for the title will be played at 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

Coach expects rebound in Soviet dual

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Bill Thomson, the coach of the United States track-and-field team, thinks most of his squad will be out to prove something when they face the Soviet Union in a dual meet at the University of Maryland.

"We have some guys," Dwight Stones in the high jump, Dave Roberts in the pole vault and Alf Feuerbach in the shot put — that were widely picked to be Olympic medalists. They didn't do as well as figured," said Thomson.

"Revenge could be a factor in some events."

But he admitted the meet, scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Byrd Stadium, could be anticlimactic for some Americans "coming so soon after the Olympics."

"It will be anti-climactic for the Russians, too," he said. "But they are bringing 15 fresh people from the Soviet Union, something we couldn't do."

Thomson, a scientific instrument salesman from Newark, Del., saved most of his praise for the men's team.

"We have the four-by-400 meter relay team intact from the Olympics," he said. "This is a good track to run on, and they could shoot for a world record."

The team consists of Maxie Parks and Benny Brown of the Alameda Track Club, Eric Newhouse of Baton Rouge T.C. and Herman Frazier of Philadelphia T.C.

Other American athletes expected to turn in strong performances include three Olympic gold medal winners: Mac Wilkins of the Pacific Coast Club in the discus, Edwin Moses of Marquette College in the 400-meter hurdles and Arnie Robinson in the long jump.

Rick Wohlhuter of Chicago T.C. is expected to win the 1,500-meter run without a serious challenge. Steve Donat even going to run him in the 800 meter," said Thomson.

On the women's side, Thomson said he expects strong performances from Kathy McMillan of Tennessee State T.C. and Sierra Walker of Falcon T.C. in the long jump and from high schooler Paula Giverson of Jam-Huntley of Oregon T.C. in the high jump.

Ohio State defends Hayes' recruiting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State University Athletic Director J. Edward Weaver said Wednesday accusations in the Michigan State University student-operated newspaper that Buckeye coach Woody Hayes paid money and made other financial inducements in recruiting "represent the worst kind of character assassination."

The State-News in a copyrighted story Wednesday quoted one Big Ten football player as saying he was given a \$50 bill by Hayes in January, 1974, along with a promise his family and friends would be able to attend Rose Bowl games.

The most recent allegations which were reported to have been hinted in the Michigan State University student newspaper represent the worst kind of character assassination," Weaver said in a statement.

"Charges have been made and printed as if they were the truth on the basis of information that was purportedly received from unnamed sources."

"We have no way of knowing what our accusers have really said or even who they are. Until we do, we do not intend to respond further."

Two days earlier, the student paper printed a story saying it had learned from unidentified sources Ohio State football boosters paid cash to transport prospective student athletes to Columbus for recruiting visits.

Weaver said he knew nothing of any financial transactions which would have been contrary to then existing Big Ten and NCAA regulations.



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Concave point with hunting & target points. Reg. \$34.50

JENNINGS Sidekick Compound BOWS All weights & draw-lengths \$84.50 Reg. \$119.50

Ben Pearson Mod. 250 Compound FOUR WHEELER \$129.50

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PFLUEGER "Medalist" Fly Reels Model 1494 Reg. \$110 \$129.99

Cortland 333 FLY LINE All weight & topers \$9.77

FENWICK FIBERGLASS RODS \$35.88

Fly, spin or pack. Reg. \$44.50

ROD & REEL COMBO \$9.88

Shakespeare Spin Cast. Reg. \$15.50

CHEST-HIGH WADERS \$21.97

Boat foot, Top Quality Import. Reg. \$25.95

TANGLED CHEESE BAIT 27c

Reg. 95c

DIAWA SPINNING RODS \$5.99

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SALMON EGGS \$1.59

Pautzkes Balls O Fire. Reg. \$1.88

ZEBCO 77 ROD & REEL COMBO \$6.99

Reg. \$7.95

ROD & REEL COMBO \$5.29

Double size. Reg. \$6.99

BACKPACKING

class-5 "Nickle Cigar" \$79.95

Temp. to 10° Pack Wt. 3 lb. 8 oz. Reg. \$99.00

CLASS-5 CLASS II SLEEPER \$99.50

Temp. to 0° Pack wt. 4 lb. 4 oz. Reg. \$118.50

"SNOW FOX" POLARGUARD \$49.50

Snow Lion. Temp. to 35° Pack wt. 3 lb. 3 oz.

HIGH & LIGHT "SUPER BIVY" \$67.50

Temp. to 0° Pack wt. 3 lb. 3 oz. Reg. \$89.95

SNOW LION "LIMITED EDITION" \$112.50

Temp. to 20° Pack wt. 3 lb. 12 oz. Reg. \$138.50

COLEMAN "BACKPACKER" \$23.95

Temp. to 45° Pack wt. 4 lb. 5 oz.

WENZEL BLUE RIDGE PACK TENT 4 Man \$59.95

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Summer Sale

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Get your car ready for safer summer travel with new 'Power Streak' polyester cord whitewalls. This is the time to save on Goodyear's best-selling bias-ply tire.

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
A78-13	\$5.00	\$1.75
B78-13	\$27.00	\$1.82
F78-14	\$33.25	\$2.39
G78-15	\$36.70	\$2.58
H78-15	\$37.90	\$2.80
L78-15"	\$41.90	\$3.08

Sale Ends Saturday

Tire Shortage? Goodyear Keeps You Rolling!

Due to a work stoppage at tire factories, some sizes may be in short supply. Most Goodyear locations, however, still have tires to fit your needs. If your dealer or store does not have your size, they will provide you with a Rain Check assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you are able to work out or entertain to books, writing, contracts, or reports. But be careful where charm or emotional matters are concerned since disappointments can abound in this direction.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Don't waste your time today, but get busy at all that work that is ahead of you. Take needed health treatments. Don't neglect a minor ailment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take time to make your self look more attractive and then be of assistance to good friends who are having troubles. Don't be extravagant where pleasures is concerned. Moderation is keyword.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make home more functional and be of more help to family life with their problems. Keep business affairs in good order.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a better way to raise the level of your work and your income, and don't be afraid of needed changes. Don't overrespond.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being with practical persons is wise since you can better your own situation also. Don't try to change any contracts made. Arguing with stubborn persons could lead to trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make a plan easy that will enable you to realize your goals more easily. Go after the practical. Show you are a person of ambition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Good day to clear up unfinished tasks so you have more time for action next week. Avoid one who depresses you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Cooperate more with associates and get much accomplished. Forget whatever is of a fun nature and concentrate only on the serious.

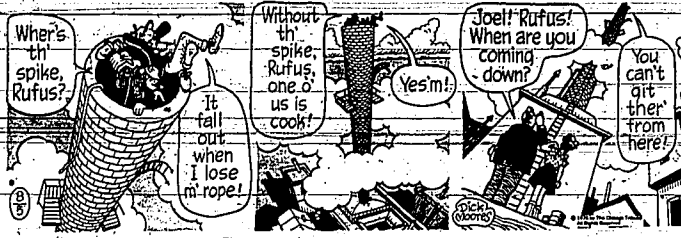
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to gain the favor of higher-ups by being meticulous in handling duties assigned to you. Avoid one who is extravagant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to do some project work out properly. Contact one with a background different from your own to obtain valuable assistance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study obligations well and take care of the most important ones without further delay. Try not to irritate a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Clear up any differences you have with any partners and come to a better understanding. Avoid one who is unreasonably now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like to be precise and be a perfectionist. Teach early to plan the life and activities so that a set pattern can be followed and a secure foundation built early in life.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

It's incorrect to say the Yorkshire carpenter John Harrison was illiterate. But self-taught he was, with little formal schooling, if any. Yet he was the bright boy who designed and actually constructed the most significant mechanical timepiece in human history. The maritime chronometer. In 1714, the British government offered a reward of £20,000 to anybody who could figure out how to determine a ship's longitude within 30 nautical miles at the end of a six week voyage. That meant keep time within three seconds per day, please. Note. Fifteen years after the government offer, Harrison went to work on it. And within another 31 years of painstaking labor, he pulled it off.

SENSE OF SMELL

The prosecution claimed a woman, wearing exceedingly distinctive perfume, had committed the murder in a darkened room, and a male witness came forth to say he was certain he could identify her not with his eyes but his nose. The defense attorney brought out six vials of odoriferous liquids, and asked the witness to sniff each, contending one was the perfume of the defendant. The witness failed the test. The defendant was acquitted. And it didn't come out until years later in the memoirs of that defense attorney that the first vial offered to the witness contained gasoline. After one strong sniff of same, it seems, you can't identify another odor for several minutes.

IN COLD BLOOD

Was once believed that the temperature of your blood fluctuated up and down, cool and warm. When it was actually cold, you were calculatingly calm. But when it grew hot, it tended to trigger your temper even toward violence. Theory was the blood temperature influenced the emotions, not vice versa. It was from that ancient notion, not Truman Capote, that we got the phrase "in cold blood," bear in mind.

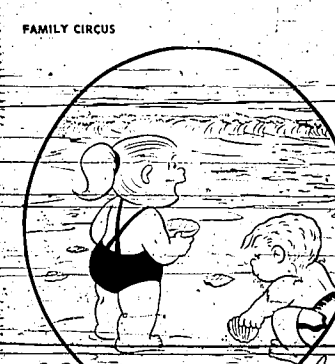
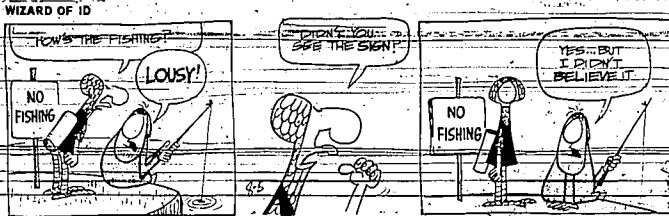
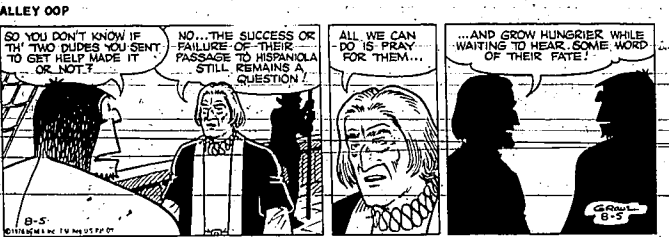
It's fact not fiction that some fast-food chains purposely install seats that are uncomfortable so the served customers will depart swiftly to free up space for the waiting customers.

Consider this: Half the human race speaks only seven languages. Mandarin, English, Hindustani, Spanish, Russian, German and Japanese.

Suppose you've heard that more people have died in fire-worships accidents and herbouts over the years than were killed in the Revolutionary War.

Migrating monarch butterflies enroute between Canada and Mexico always stop to spend the night before they try to cross any wide water barrier. Savvy little beast, what?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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Workers

- ACROBATS 34 Tote sign
- 1 Restaurant worker 36 New York town
- 2 Veterinarian 37 Unwilling
- 3 Hack driver's name 38 Mason
- 4 may work with these 39 Branches
- 5 driver's vehicle 40 Paucal
- 6 Learning 41 away from
- 7 wind (meat) 42 Robber on the
- 8 Buale 43 high seas
- 9 Stragglers 44 Social class
- 10 Alley worker 45 River barrier
- 11 gage 46 One acid salt
- 12 Gardner's 47 Clan
- 13 headache 48 Bou (coo)
- 14 Moon goggles 49 Scotch thesploid
- 15 Full moon 50 Roof edge
- 16 Japanese seen 51 Famine use "I"
- 17 Part of organist 52 Pa container
- 18 instrument 53 Koko 54 50 city problem
- 19 Card gambler 54 Mince oath 55 51 African lake
- 20 the four of them 56 Held up to 57 Spelling indructe
- 21 Draw forth 22 Lobbler

Answer to 75000 PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15					16					17
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53								54		55
56								57		58
59								60		61

DOONESBURY



INVITATION TO BIDDERS
REPROOFING GLAZES AND SHIELDS, ACADEMIC BUILDINGS
 Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 12, 1976, at the Office of the Business Manager, room 11 of the Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened for recording two buildings at the College of Southern Idaho.
 All details of the bid procedure including specifications may be obtained from Mr. Robert McManaman, Physical Plant Director, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
 No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond for not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, as a guarantee, which is to be forfeited in case the successful bidder fails, neglects or refuses to enter into a contract or execute bonds for the faithful performance of the contract or furnish a performance bond. Personal checks will not be accepted.
 No bids may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids for at least sixty (60) days.
 The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the College.
KARL L. BLACK
 Business Manager
 College of Southern Idaho
 PUBLISHED: July 29 & August 5, 1976

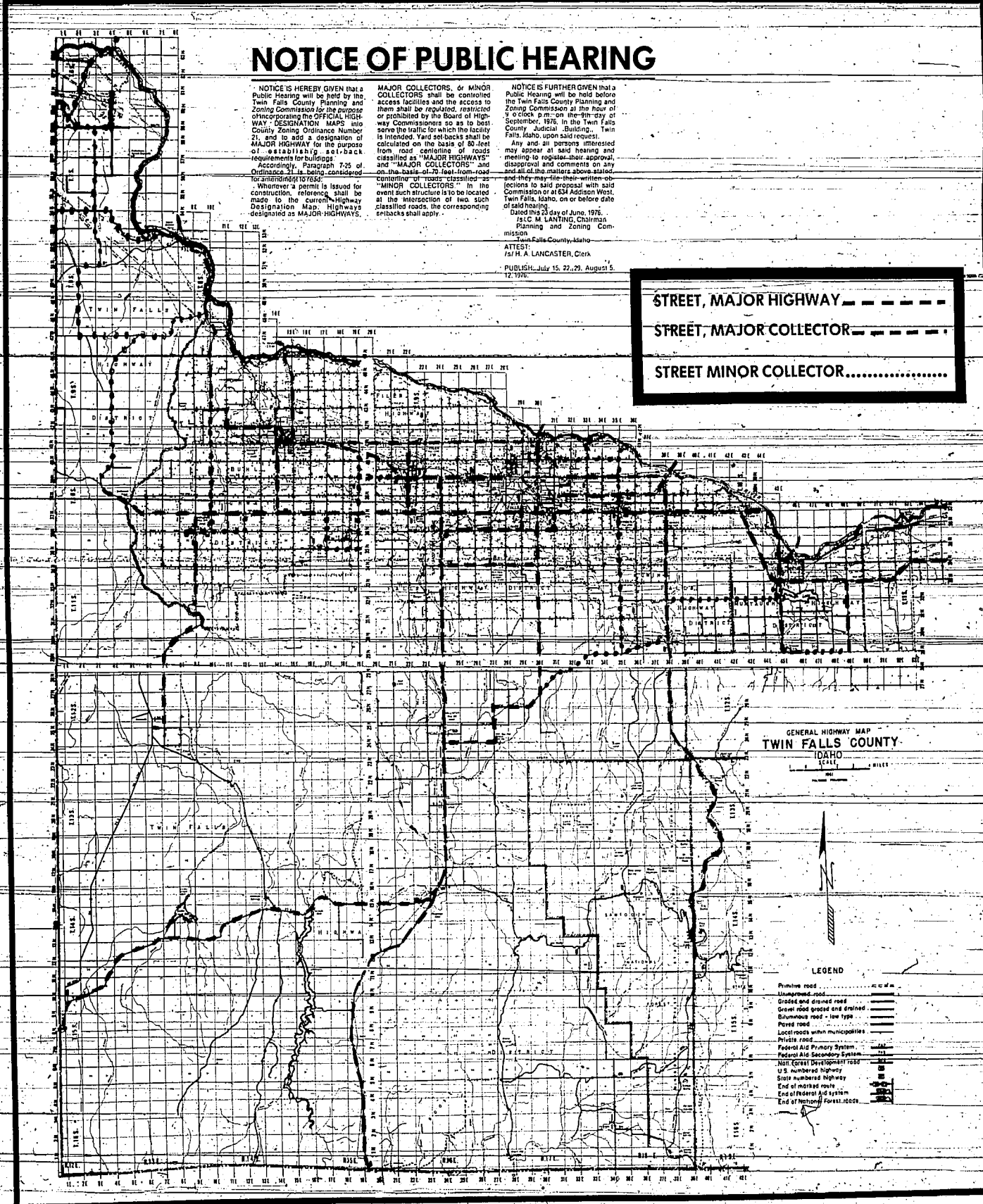
NOTICE OF SALE
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
 Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls Auction, Inc., will at the Snake River Auction House, 1976 Kimberly Road, in Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 7th day of August, 1976, at 10 o'clock a.m., sell at public auction pursuant to Section 45-805 of the Idaho Code, property generally described as follows:
 A Washer
 A Sewing Machine
 A Refrigerator
 A Stove
 Plastic dishes
 And other miscellaneous items for storage and storing of said items.
 The names of the persons in whose account said property is being held are J. R. Auction and Clyde Tindell.
 DATED this 29th day of July, 1976.
TWIN FALLS AUCTION, INC.
 By J. R. GEORGE HANEY
 Auctioneer
 PUBLISHED: July 29, 1976, and August 5, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Public notice is hereby given that the SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT BOARD OF HEALTH and the BUDGET COMMITTEE will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1976, at 2:30 p.m. in the District office at 224 1/2 Street East, Twin Falls, for the purpose of considering and adopting the 1977 budget for the South Central District Health Department. County participation for 1977 as proposed is \$248,947 at \$215.000 per capita for the 30-month period of 11/17/77 to 10/17/77.
 All interested citizens may appear at said meeting to present their comments and objections thereon. Written statements may be mailed to Mr. William Chaney, Chairman of the South Central District Board of Health, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, and said written statements will be read into the minutes of the meeting.
 A copy of the proposed 1977 budget may be examined at the offices of the County commissioners in the various courthouses and at the District office.
WILLIAM CHANEY, Chairman
 South Central District Board of Health
WAYNE B. CARTE, M.D., Secretary
 South Central District Board of Health
 PUBLISHED: August 5 & 12, 1976

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
PAULA MARIE JOLLEY, Plaintiff, vs. MICHAEL RAY JOLLEY, Defendant.
 Case No. 2067
ANOTHER SUMMONS
 THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to the above named defendant MICHAEL RAY JOLLEY. A complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls by the above named plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer or written Motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do to within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.
 The nature of the claim against you is a divorce action with custody of the minor child, child support, attorney's fees, and expenses of the division of the community property. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 5th day of August, 1976.
 I, J. R. GANCASTER, Clerk
 By J. R. SADDIE GONZALEZ, Deputy Clerk
 PUBLISHED: August 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1976.

SECTION NO. 1
NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR
 Official City Clerk
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 4:00 o'clock p.m. MDT on August 6, 1976, for the following, described work:
 The project consists of city streets of approximately 7.66 miles, linear feet of access, (total) overlaying approximately 491,900 square feet of general aviation apron area reconstruction of approximately 1,775 linear feet of general aviation hangar apron curbs, pavement marking and modifying inlet structures.
 The Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
 Proposals will be publicly opened in the City Council Chambers at 10:00 a.m. MDT on August 6, 1976 by the City Clerk.
 Proposals must include specifications and forms for contract and bond, together with plans may be obtained at the office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, upon payment of twenty dollar (\$20.00) payable to J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc.
 The successful bidder will be required to comply with all applicable federal labor laws, including the minimum wage rate decision of the U.S. Department of Labor.
 The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 14, 1965, and to the Equal Opportunity Clause.
 The bidder must supply all the information required by the bid or proposal form.
 The City's payment request, any and all bids, bid bonds, will be accepted in lieu of a certified check.
 This public works project is FINANCED IN PART by Federal Aid Funds. The Contractor, subcontractors or Specialty Contractor shall be required to have a current license as a PUBLIC WORKS CONTRACTOR in the State of Idaho in order to submit a bid or proposal on the project - AT OR PRIOR TO THE AWARD and execution of the Contract. The successful bidder shall secure a Public Works Contractor's License.
 Contractor having 50 or more employees and subcontractors have 50 or more employees will be required to maintain an affirmative action program the standards for which are contained in the advertisement, together with all CFR 201-28-10.
EDYTHE D. KOONTZ
 City Clerk
 PUBLISHED: July 22-29 and August 5, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE
 Annual Financial Report
 School District No. 411 - Twin Falls, Idaho
 For Fiscal Year July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976
 Assessed Valuation \$26,805,831.00
 Insurance Valuation 22,522,145.00
 Indebtedness Bonds Outstanding 3,885,000.00
 School District Levy in Mills, 1975-76
 For General Purposes, M & O 26.175
 Equalization Levy 7.252
 Bond Interest & Redemption 2.000
 School District Finance Fund 7.000
TOTAL SCHOOL DISTRICT LEVY 38.531
RECEIPTS
 General Fund Balance, July 1, 1975 \$ 154,199.66
 School District Taxes Received for M & O 1,222,893.82
 Finance Fund Received 14,945.97
 Earnings on Investments 10,876.43
 Other Revenue Received 23,278.21
 County Apportionment under Foundation Program 389,267.53
 State Apportionment under Foundation Program 2,743,235.37
 State Apportionment, Ancillary Personnel 162,601.48
 Vocational Education including State share 76,204.13
 Non Revenue Receipts - Sale of Property 97.50
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BEGINNING BALANCE \$4,798,769.15
EXPENDITURES
 General Fund Expenditures \$ 173,657.37
 Administration 193,420.06
 Instructional 11,135.17
 Principals' Salaries 13,135.17
 Teachers' Salaries 2,754,199.14
 Teacher Substitutes' Salaries 145,553.75
 School Librarians' Salaries 40,314.11
 Audiology/Pediatric Salaries 10,889.18
 Counselors' Salaries 83,676.81
 (Continued on p-26)



LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

(Continued from p-25)

Table with multiple columns: Psychologists & Therapists Sal., Secretary & Clerical Salaries, Teachers' Salaries, etc. Includes sub-sections for 'TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES & ENDING BALANCE' and 'TOTAL PLANT FACILITIES FUND EXPENDITURES & ENDING BALANCE'.

LEGAL NOTICE

Table with multiple columns: ACO School Supply, Acme Manufacturing, Inc., American Book Co., etc. Lists various suppliers and their products.

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We, the undersigned, Chairman and Clerk-Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Board of Education of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the financial statements compiled and/or prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Public Access Law, and that the same are true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief, the auditors' reports and records.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

Wednesday, the 30th of November 1976 at 10:00 a.m. at the County Clerk's Office...

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

1976 STREET LIGHTING PROJECT Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

This is hereby given by the City Clerk of the State of Idaho that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 18th day of August, 1976...

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CLASSIFIED INDEX ANNOUNCEMENTS MERCHANTISE... YOU'LL PROBABLY WANT TO ADD SOME ACCESSORIES... STEERING WHEEL, GAS PEDAL-TRANSMISSION CARBURETOR, ETC...

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET We'd send in the box tops for a refund if we could figure some way to get 'em off in one piece...

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931 RETIRED COUPLE of July 1976... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

WANTED: Experienced person to work evenings only. No phone calls. Apply at Marie's Plaza after a job.

BOYS AND GIRLS Earn extra Money for School or Summer fun THE TIMES-NEWS IS NOW TAKING Applications for newscarriers in Jerome and other parts of Magic Valley

NOTICE OF SALE CITY OF TWIN FALLS On the 22nd day of July, 1976, before me, Notary Public in and for the State of Idaho, Richard B. Silvers, known to me to be the Vice-President of the City of Twin Falls...

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

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78 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NEED RELIABLE woman to babysit one child full time in my home in city. Phone 343-3030.

MECHANIC WANTED for fruit processing plant. Phone 343-4311.

WANTED Experienced center pilot irrigation service man. Must have good electrical background and have working knowledge semantics.

WANTED Assistant to assist professional man. Opportunity for a local business with people in a pleasant small office.

PERMANENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY for right person in well established business. Salary and incentives and profit sharing.

AVON THERE'S A WORLD Waiting for you... as an Avon Representative. You meet new people and have excellent earnings.

SECRETARIAL POSITION Available with a leading manufacturing company. Duties will include typing, filing, and general office assistance.

HOUSEWIVES NEED EXTRA-CHRISTMAS MONEY? WE NEED YOUR HELP. OPENINGS FOR TRUCK DRIVERS AND CELLAR WORKERS.

79 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED JOB Receptionist or switch board. No typing. 734-7655.

LOCAL FIRM needs men to work on building crew and service men. 733-8474.

HELP WANTED, restaurant. Join the right person. Above average salary with excellent benefits. 734-0000.

SECRETARY excellent opportunity for bright aggressive person with growth oriented company. 734-0000.

A PERFECTLY HEALTHY LADY is currently accepting applications for the position of director of a South East Idaho health care center.

YELLOWSTONE Yellowstone Park Company needs increase seasonal employees. 734-0000.

ATTENTION FARMERS Grain and cattle. 6000 of Galien. 733-6221 or 733-6224.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE. Invest \$10,000 - \$25,000 in a well established business. 734-0000.

Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM SWATHING, Baling, and stacking. Dewey Bailey. 734-7655.

CUSTOM SWATHING or baling with Freeman brand in Twin Falls or Richfield area. 734-0000.

GRAIN & BEAN THRESHING. 7115 1/2 mile. 734-0000.

CUSTOM GREEN chopping. 734-0000.

DIXON FENCE. We build, repair and install. 734-0000.

JACKSON Hay hauling with hay rack. 734-0000.

CUSTOM HAY SWATHING. 734-0000.

GREEN CHOPPING. Hay and grain. 734-0000.

SIDE GLANCES

You'll have to excuse my wife. She went to her club today, and she has tired tonight!

15 Business Opportunity. AUTOMOTIVE RELATED business with 25-year success record. 734-0000.

17 Money Wanted. NEED \$6,000 secured by 1st due date of trust. 10% interest. 734-0000.

19 Music Lessons. WILL TEACH PIANO Lessons to children. 734-0000.

21 Homes for Sale. HOME FOR SALE, by owner. 734-0000.

22 Homes for Sale. BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths. 734-0000.

23 Homes for Sale. 22 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. 734-0000.

24 Homes for Sale. 2 ACRES. New home nearing completion. 734-0000.

By Gill Fox

22 Homes for Sale. BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths. 734-0000.

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28 Homes for Sale. 2 ACRES. New home nearing completion. 734-0000.

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HOUSEWIVES NEED EXTRA-CHRISTMAS MONEY? WE NEED YOUR HELP. OPENINGS FOR TRUCK DRIVERS AND CELLAR WORKERS.

PRICED RIGHT. THIS newly built contemporary home has four bedrooms, two bathrooms.

NEW 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room, dining room, carpeted floors.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY DRIVE LOCATION. TOTAL SQUARE FOOTAGE OVER 3300' for family enjoyment.

WILLS, INC. Your Oldest & Biggest Home Builder. or still offers the best values in town.

21 Out of Town Assets
LOCATED in "Jamaica"...
FOR SALE BY OWNER...
SMALL 1 bedroom house...

25 Farms & Real Estate
15 SHARES in Northside-Central Company...
80 ACRES Castlegrove farm...

27 Acreage & Lots
FOUR ACRES, and brand new...
15 Beautiful Acres - one hour...

29 Vacation Property
CHOICE BUILDING - sister...
1974 14 x 64 GLENROCK...

31 Mobile Homes
14 x 64 Academy Mobile Home...
14 x 64 BROADMORE Accent...

33 Real Estate
1958 40 trailer, two bedroom...
1975 HANCOCK MOBILE HOME...

35 Miscellaneous For Sale
HOUSE TRAILER in excellent...
DEEDS OF REALTY - Private...

37 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY BABY...
WANTED TO BUY NIGHT...

39 Appointments
COMBINATION refrigerator...
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY...

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HOW DO YOU GRAB THESE?
See our GRAB BAG ad for more details.
List of various items for sale including furniture, appliances, and household goods.

3% That's how many BOAT & MOTOR buyers shop the Classified Ads Before buying* CALL 733-0931

41% That's how many FURNITURE buyers shop the Classified Ads Before buying* CALL 733-0931

41% That's how many FURNITURE buyers shop the Classified Ads Before buying* CALL 733-0931

7% That's how many MAJOR APPLIANCE buyers shop the Classified Ads Before buying* CALL 733-0931

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs

WESTERN LANDSCAPING... PLANTING, REMOVAL, TRIMMING... WATER SAVING SYSTEMS... HAY HAULING... APPROXIMATELY 200 tons...

53 Hay, Grain & Feed

HAY TRUCKERS! Have two hays... GOING CAMPING? Don't take chances... APPROXIMATELY 200 tons...

57 Puppies to Give & Supplies

REGISTERED GOLDEN LAB PUPPIES... AKC Registered... AKC Registered... AKC Registered...

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REGISTERED GOLDEN LAB PUPPIES... AKC Registered... AKC Registered... AKC Registered...



56 Farm Implements

15 GRAIN and hay bales... LATE MODEL 660 Case... INTERNATIONAL 491...

61 Boats & Marine Items

11 aluminum boats... 17' Fiberglass... 18' SUNCREST fiberglass...

71 Campers

EL DONADO CAMPER... BEFORE YOU BUY... BEFORE YOU BUY... BEFORE YOU BUY...

NEED AN EXPERT? BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS

NEED AN EXPERT? service guide and directory 733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT? 733-0931

55 Cattle

WILL RAISE your baby calves... FOR SALE... CLEANEST, QUIKTEST...

58 Horses

APPALACHIAN HORSES for sale... 1975 JOHN DEERE 210...

59 Sheep

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Dairy... CLEANEST, QUIKTEST...

62 Poultry & Rabbits

BANTAM and Laying Hens... 30 PORTABLE PT driver...

63 Horses

1975 JOHN DEERE 210... CLEANEST, QUIKTEST...

APPLIANCE REPAIR... REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS... WASHING MACHINES...

PLASTERING... PLASTER, stucco, lamps, paint... RILEY'S CONSTRUCTION...

ROOFING... SHINGLING, SHAKES, and... VACATION... RILEY'S CONSTRUCTION...

VACATION... RILEY'S CONSTRUCTION... RILEY'S CONSTRUCTION...

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APPLIANCE REPAIR... REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS... WASHING MACHINES...

PLASTERING... PLASTER, stucco, lamps, paint... RILEY'S CONSTRUCTION...

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John Deere Trailers, Campers, Mobile Homes, Pick up Shells... DEAN FENSTERMAKER'S Gateway Trailers... BUCKHORN'S MOBILE HOMES...

Missouri Demo officials begin task of replacing Litton

Shooting victim fair

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Hospital attendants have removed Richard Thomas Canella, 22, from the critical list and say he now is in fair condition from a bullet wound in his chest. Canella was shot with a 22-caliber rifle at the home of Leo F. White, 66, Nampa, his wife's stepfather. White was arraigned on an attempted murder charge Tuesday and they jalled in lieu of \$5,000 pending a continuance on Thursday.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Missouri Democratic officials Wednesday considered the unwanted and politically sensitive task of choosing a nominee for the U.S. Senate to replace Rep. Jerry Litton, killed in an election-night plane crash. As President Ford expressed his sadness at the tragedy, the process began for nominating a new candidate. Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick confirmed state law requires the Democratic State Committee to act. Democratic State Chairman John McIlroy scheduled a meeting Saturday in Jefferson City, but would not indicate if action would be taken.

Litton, his wife and two children, a pilot and the pilot's son died in the fiery crash on takeoff from his northwest Missouri hometown of Chillicothe Tuesday night. They were on their way to a service celebration in Kansas City. They died before learning that Litton, a two-term congressman and millionaire cattle-rancher, had scored the political upset of the year in Missouri, capturing 45 per cent of the vote in a 12-candidate race. With more than 95 per cent of the vote reported Wednesday, former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was running second with 26 per cent and Rep. James W. Symington was a close third with 25 per cent in the race to succeed Symington's father, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. Attorney General John C. Danforth easily won the Republican nomination. "As far as we've been able to check it out, the law says when a nominee dies before the election, the party committee acts, which in this case is the state committee," Kirkpatrick, the state's chief election official, said. Kirkpatrick said he detected, among the expressions of grief, that work to swing the 60

votes in the state committee toward a new nominee had begun. "I think it started this morning. If not last night," Kirkpatrick said. "It started, actually, in the wee hours of this morning." Kirkpatrick did not identify those he said were working for the nomination. Symington had been the favorite to win the nomination to succeed his father, retiring after 21 years in the Senate. But Litton poured almost \$1 million, about half of it his own money, into the race and had considerably narrowed the gap in statewide polls days before the election.

SWENSEN WINS

2 GOLD MEDALS

In two of the least publicized events of the 1976 Olympics, "Swen" Swensen, an almost completely obscure American, has scored tremendous victories and captured the first Gold Medals ever awarded in the 'Sugar Beet Pitching' and the 'Steer Jumping' contests.

In the Sugar Beet Pitching event, Swensen beat out 44 Russians, 16 Poles, 2 Tijis and 17 assorted others with a pitch of 391 1/3 feet (? meters) with a regulation sugar beet to earn a Gold Medal. Besides winning huge amounts of fine quality sugar which you can buy at Swensen's Magic Markets this week at the lowest price since the last Olympics.



In the Steer Jumping event, Intrepid Swensen, riding a genuine registered jumping hereford (not crossed with water buffalo, bison or antelope), completed the course in 2 minutes flat. The Olympic Committee was so impressed it awarded a whole herd of jumping herefords to Swensen along with the Gold Medal. . . . If this is starting to sound like a bunch of bull, it just goes to show that the Times-News will print almost anything if you pay for it. **But the price of Hereford Chuck Steaks this week is the absolute truth!!**

Western Family
SUGAR 25 lb. bag **\$4⁹⁹**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK Blade Cut **49^c** lb.
ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK **79^c** lb.

Hams
Fully Cooked
Old Faithful

Shank Half **89^c** lb.
Whole **95^c** lb.

Western Family
ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal **99^c**

PIE LOVER'S PARADISE
Swensen's Magic Markets That Is!

California Unsweetened
BOYSENBERRIES **\$16⁹⁹**
I.Q.F. (Individually Quick Frozen) 30 lb. Box

Unsweetened
BLACKBERRIES **\$15⁹⁹**
I.Q.F. 30 lb. Box

Sweetened
STRAWBERRIES **\$15⁴⁹**
30 lb. Tin

FALLS BRAND
WIENERS OR FRANKS

2 LB. PKG. **\$1⁷⁹**

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE ON COFFEE IN 1976

Safeway, Albertson's, and all the rest are now selling 3 lb. coffee (M.J.B. & Folger's) for \$5.99 can. Swensen's will next week — so buy now.

M.J.B. COFFEE Regular or Electric 3 lb. can **\$4⁷⁹**

Western Family
COFFEE CREAMER 16 oz. **89^c**

TOMATOES **25^c** lb.
JUMBO

CANTALOUPE **49^c** Ea.
Fresh Jumbo

LEMONS **10** for \$1⁰⁰

LIMES **20** for \$1⁰⁰

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK. Just across the Bridge.

PAUL, IDAHO

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY.
SHOP THESE SWENSEN SPECIALS!!!

Pillsbury Refrigerator
BISCUITS 7 \$1⁰⁰
7 1/2 oz. for
Buttermilk, Sweet Milk and Extra Light

Ceretana
FLOUR 50 lb. Bag **\$4⁹⁹**

OREO DOUBLE-STUFF CHOCOLATE SANDWICH COOKIES 15 oz. Pkg. **77^c**

Western Family Frozen Concentrate
LEMONADE Pink or Reg. 12 oz. **3** for **89^c**

Western Family
PEANUT BUTTER 6 lb. can Creamy or Crunchy **\$3⁴⁹**

WALNUT MEATS 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**

Western Family
PAPER PLATES 100 Count **79^c** Pkg.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS



FALLS BRAND
**HOT
DOG**
AND A
COKE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY . . .

**BOTH
FOR ONLY**

24^c

Two Locations . . . Between Penneys and The ID
and at the Bank of Idaho Corner.

here is "what's happening," students!



THE LEAVES OF FALL can be in handsome gold — as a pendant on a gold necklace, or earring clips to match, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. Gold — in rings, earrings, bracelets and necklaces and pendants will be among back-to-school favorites for college and high school students.

WHAT'S IN YOUR SCHOOL BAG?

Does your school bag pencil case, but marked send an "Open-At-Risk" message be stitched with a different cause the contents are more than nearly put together take-alongs? Must you nose-dive through dusty pencil shavings, compass points and gum wrappers before you successfully unearth your pen?

Forget-it! Who needs the hassle? The trick to a neat school bag lies in its design and how you put it all together inside. Be wise — do a bit of research for yourself. Find a school bag that suits you.

First, decide whether you'd like to carry your personal take-alongs and school supplies in "one or two" bags. If one, choose a large canvas or leather bag that will support all of your needs. Consider a knapsack! If you'd rather keep the two separate, choose a clutch or small purse for personals and a tote for books and school supplies.

Whatever your preference, decide what is most appropriate for your personality. Keep in mind the special advantage of pockets, zippers, snaps, and compartments — each helps to keep your purse more organized.

Remember, when carrying lots of gear, know your priorities. It's busy when you're in a hurry! Start by emptying your school bag in a spacious area and following these tips to bring it all together:

1. Memo pads, pens, pencils and erasers in one see-through pencil case.
2. Ruler or scissors, compass, scotch tape and markers in another see-through

The Fall Scene:

CAMPUS CO-EDS MAJOR IN JEWELRY MAGIC

If you don't have a roommate your same size who has a fabulous wardrobe, the next best thing to an unlimited clothing budget is a little jewelry know-how, the fashion experts of the Jewelry Industry Council advise.

There is nothing that can perk-up a costume-quickier and more appealingly than a few bracelets, rings and necklaces, and a scattering of pins.

The new structured, tailored look for fall brings with it a challenge to soften the lines of tailored skirts, pantsuits and vests, and jewelry is the answer. New pins can do wonders! For the suit jacket or blazer, try sprinkling a few small butterfly or leaf pins on the lapel, or fasten a pearl pin on a brightly colored ascot.

Set off fall's collection of sweaters with some of the new ethnic painted-head necklaces and collars, and line up a row of bright-gold, skinny bangles on your wrist.

There's a growing trend

toward jewelry ensembles — matching necklaces, earrings and rings in metal and colored stones. If you've hankered for diamonds, they're within your budget now in the tiny stones seen in new, delicate, pierced earrings and pendants.

Timely for fall, there's a wide choice of leafy jewelry — strikingly handsome gold leafs, and some very smart, silver-leaf-pins with a dewdrop of pearl for exciting accent.

Jewelry really goes co-ed this fall as both Co-eds and Eds use cufflinks and tie tacs to set off the tailored look and revive the trend toward elegance. Co-eds favor bright stone pins to sparkle ascots, and both fellows and girls are rejuvenating interest in "Walden" watch chains, for vests that pair with pantsuits, tailored skirts and men's suits for fall.

Speaking of the strong sex, body jewelry is still top with college men as chain pendants and gold and silver pendants and bracelets

appear in a profusion of designs.

Of course, time is of the essence for the student body, and the student body is wearing new watches that not only are practical, but add to costume appeal as well. Watches for her look like bracelets, and for him, appear with handsome chain bracelets, and rich leather straps. Take your choice — either the conventional watch, or LEDs that light up to reveal the second, minute, hour, day and date.

Pre-college students favor chains, rings, and pins that take inspiration from flora and fauna — with small animals and butterflies heading the list. "Little nothing" chains with single stars and hearts or a cluster of them continue to be popular, as do the zodiac themes.

Look for the fad of birth-stone rings to grow in on-campus popularity this fall, experts report.

Back to School • Back to School •

Ingenious New Marking System Can Help Cut Theft Losses

Avoid all the excitement and fun of getting ready for school, there are precautions to take — including protecting the student's belongings from theft. Deter that is made easier by a new system called Brink's that deters thieves and permits marking all items with invisible ink so they can be identified easily by police.

The system has three elements — a marker that applies the invisible-ink, a Brink's emblem that deters theft by warning that the property has been invisibly protected, and a booklet of directions. The system is available for \$2.95 at school stores, stationery stores, department stores and other retail outlets.

The marker is used to write a social security number, phone number or other distinctive designation on each item. The marking is written in a specific place, such as the lower right corner, to make it easy to tell police where to look. The ink becomes visible under longwave ultraviolet light, which is available at most police stations and other law enforcement agencies.

BACK TO SCHOOL

JEANS

Childrens Permanent Press Jeans

Reg. to \$9.50 NOW **\$4.95**

Permanent Press	
Blue Denim	CHECKS & SOLIDS
Reg. \$13.00	
NOW \$8.95	NOW \$7.95
Ladies 100% Polyester Jeans	Mens 100% Polyester Jeans
Reg. \$17.50	Reg. \$15.50
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For The Best in the West Shop At:

Peterson's WESTERN WEAR

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For Back-to-School Blues



Buy the jeans and all the other things kids need with your IB&T Master Charge Card. Shop locally and shop early for best selection. Pay with only one check. (No service fee if paid within 25 days of billing date.)

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Before School Semester Begins:

Celebrate the Last Blush of Summer With a Labor Day Weekend Cookout!

What could be more fun than a celebration? To celebrate the lingering joys of summer — and pursue the happiness of a loag, leisurely weekend, why not gather together a congenial group for a Labor Day cookout! The more the merrier! Mix family, friends and a few new faces for this easy-going, outdoor occasion.

Cooking for twelve is not much more "labor" than cooking for two. The secret is in careful planning. Leave yourself free with a minimum of last-minute tasks. For step-saving, keep a bucketful of briquets on hand next to a good-sized charcoal grill to accommodate the size of your group. About thirty minutes before serving time, stack the briquets in a pyramid for a quick-starting, hot fire that won't fade before the cooking's finished. Start the fire well in advance with a liquid or jelly starter, allowing a minute for the starter to soak the briquets before lighting. Then tend to your party. Sing a song, do a dance, whatever — but be patient. And wait until the coals are completely ready (grey and ashen are best) before starting to cook.

Fashion a dozen or so hefty hamburgers to be grilled to perfection. Put together ground-chuck with onions, garlic, herbs and shreds of mozzarella cheese. Place on grill rack 6 inches above grey coals and grill 8 to 10 minutes on each side for medium doneness. Then pour two jars of marinara sauce over a saucpan and heat over

Now that some educators have come out in favor of allowing students to use calculators for doing math problems, more students than ever before will probably be shopping for those handy electronic gadgets.

Experts suggest that you can now obtain a good quality pocket calculator for as little as \$20 and as much as \$50.

They recommend looking for certain features when purchasing a calculator; eight-digit displays are more practical, and floating decimal points allow for more flexibility.

Look for a display of minus as well as plus numbers and a clear key for those mistakes; a calculator with a "memory" will be helpful, as will keys that make an audible click each time an entry is made.

the coals until thick and bubbly. While the sauce is warming, toast thick chunks — of split-Italian bread on the grill until crusty brown. Set burgers on one half, ladle a generous spoonful of sauce over all and crown with another piece of bread.

Don't limit the fun of grilling to just the chopped meat. Try a hot and hearty potato salad made in a skillet and cooked right on the grill. Simply collect the ingredients, all sliced and ready to go — cooked potatoes (done the day before), Spanish olives, green peppers, celery, onions and sweet Italian sausage. Stir up and serve alongside the charcoal burgers. Set out a stack of paper plates and plastic utensils and let the guests help themselves for the easiest kind of party.

Helpful Hint: For faster cooking and easier cleaning later, line the grill with heavy-duty aluminum foil.

With cooking done and cleanup a snap — just relax and join your crowd in a toast to warm-days past and good times yet to come!

- Hamburger Italiano**
(Makes 12 servings.)
- 5 pounds ground chuck
 - 5 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon each onion and basil
 - 1 clove garlic, mashed
 - 2 large onions, minced
 - 1 pound mozzarella cheese, coarsely shredded
 - 2 jars (15k ounces each) marinara sauce

FOR STUDENT QUARTERS:

Compact appliances such as mini-refrigerators and mini-laundry units are handy items for that student away from home.

ALL PHOTOS AND ARTWORK FOR EDITORIAL USE ONLY



UPDATE STUDENT'S ROOM and encourage good study habits by creating study area with desk and bookcase-unit to keep work materials handy, save on space.

12 chunks Italian bread, each 2 inches wide, split

In a bowl, mix chuck, salt, pepper, herbs, garlic, onions and cheese. Mix until well blended. Shape mixture into 12 patties. Place patties on grill rack 6 inches above grey coals and grill 8 to 10 minutes on each side for medium. Place sauce in a saucpan and heat 6 inches above grey charcoal — until bubbly. Place bread, cut side down, on grill rack and toast until golden brown. Place hamburgers on Italian bread, spoon some of the sauce over each burger and replace top of bread. Serve with pickles, Spanish olives and carrot sticks.

- Hot Potato Salad Italiano**
(Makes 12 servings.)
- 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 2 onions, chopped
 - 2 green peppers, chopped
 - 1 pound sweet Italian sausage, removed from casing and crumbled
 - 3/4 cup rd wine vinegar
 - 12 cups sliced, cooked potatoes
 - 2 cups sliced celery
 - 1 cup sliced, stuffed olives
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - salt and pepper

Place a skillet on grill rack 6 inches above grey coals. Heat olive oil and saute onion, green pepper and sausage until sausage is brown and crumbly. Do not drain drippings. Stir in remaining ingredients and season for taste with salt and pepper. Stir over coals until salad is piping hot.

Education makes a people easy to lead; but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to envy.

— Henry Brougham

Creative group project pools personal thoughts for unique, poignant message

By GRACE STANSTREET
Creative group projects are popular today. Their value lies in the fact that an individual can contribute to group effort without signing his work.

Many are doubtful of their own ability and they are afraid of being a "public spectacle."
Creative group activity permits anonymity and frees the individual to think and act. The follow-

Dear Godchild:
Do you know that once I was as young as you?
And what you feel today, I've felt it too.
My hands were different
No one wanted to hold my hands
But Mom and Dad held them.
Have you felt different in some way too?
One birthday, I was very little
I climbed up on the desk to
Sing a song, out loud I was so happy.
She was ashamed of me and hushed me.
Now I can only sing inside.
Do you know the pain of waiting?
I remember how it felt when
Mother went away... What time
Are you coming, Mother?
I'm waiting, what time are you coming?
And when they brought the baby home
May I hold her? No,
You will drop her.
Just as if I would,
I'm waiting, what time are you coming?
To come you love? Oh, I did,
And she cried, and would not let me
Comfort her, but pushed my hand away.
This waiting in the night
Do you ever see the pain of waiting?
Things seemed to move
Come closer in the dark,
Did you ever say of grownups
Why don't they listen, I'm afraid?

ing poem made by about 20 people is an example of creative group work.

The group consisted of day care, nursery school, kindergarten and first grade teachers — all members of the Early Childhood Education Council of Nassau County, N.Y.

The leader presented the problem: How do you create a relationship with younger people?
I find letters are one
Do you ever felt left out?
Tag-along was what she called me.
She made me walk behind
I always felt left out.
Have you ever felt alone?
When the room you know
Seems huge,
And no person there to see
Or hear or touch, I have!
I remember glad things too,
One was baking bread with Grandma.
She let me play with the dough
And get my hands all sticky.
Then showed me how to get unstuck.
There was the day we tort the cat
Mickey, Oh Mickey, when we were young.
And then — he came home.
And the secrets kept from you
To surprise you.
I'll never forget that birthday.
Perhaps it seems more sad than
I remember. But if it
Happens for the saddest
I'd never know the gladness —
And everything would be the same.
Now you see, dear Godchild,
I know how hard
That growing up can be.

MACIES BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

Good Selection of...
GIRLS BLOUSES & PANTS 25% OFF

PANTS
Boys \$4.50
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SHIRTS
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60 PAIRS OF KIDS BOOTS... PRICED TO SELL

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the *Mayfair*

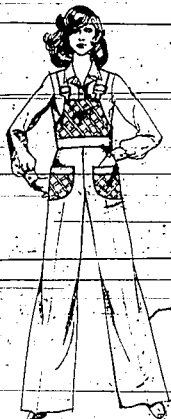
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Famous Fashion Star



THE TENNESSEE TUXEDO

The sharp new overall with quilt stitched pocket and bib.

\$30⁰⁰



THE SURREY LONG SKIRT

Anytime, anywhere, you're fashion right with this smashing skirt.

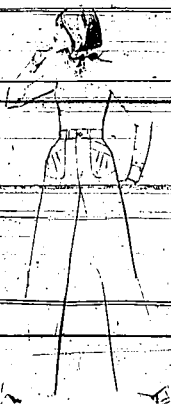
\$24⁰⁰



THE CASEY JONES CULOTTE

Bib topped culotte that looks like a skirt, but has the ease and freedom of pants.

\$22⁰⁰



THE SURREY PANT

Belt looped with flattering pocket detail makes this pant a must for every wardrobe.

\$22⁰⁰



THE SURREY BOOT SKIRT

Great Lines. Great Looks. You'll love it with a shirt, a blouse, or a knit top.

\$22⁰⁰

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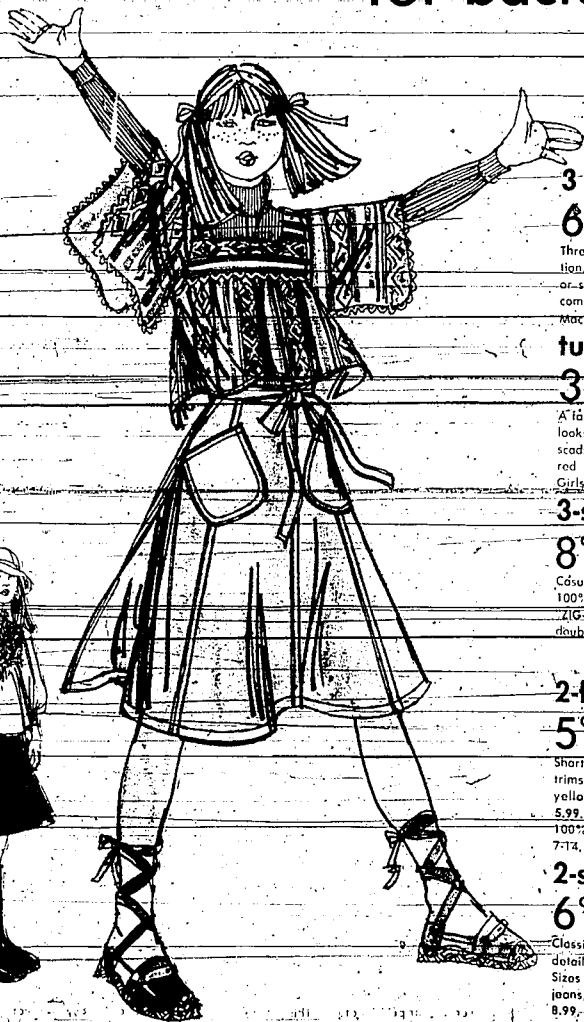
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A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

TWIN FALLS

special purchase

for back-to-school



3 super smocks

6⁴⁹

Three super smock values from a tremendous collection. Prints, solids, fancy trims for every taste. Long or short sleeves, broadcloths, knits, combos. All in comfortable cottons and polyester cotton blends. Machine wash. Girls sizes 7-14.

turtlenecks

3⁹⁹ & 4⁹⁹

A fashion-right separate! Essential for great layered looks... goes solo too! Long-sleeved ribknit nylon in scads of fashion colors: white, navy, gold, hunter, red or burgundy. A basic buy for so many styles. Girls sizes 4-6, 3⁹⁹, 7-14, 4⁹⁹.

3-styles skirts

8⁹⁹

Casual WRAP-AND-TIE skirt with 2 handy pockets. 100% cotton, prewashed denim! Sizes 7-14, 8⁹⁹. ZIG-ZAG WRAP skirt, tie belted-in fall colors, 100% doubleknit acrylic. Sizes 7-14, 8⁹⁹.

2-fashion knit tops

5⁹⁹-7⁹⁹

Short-sleeved sweater top has distinctive striped trims. 100% acrylic in ecru, navy, burgundy, pink or yellow/rust/burgundy/hunter combo. Sizes 7-14, 5⁹⁹. Long-sleeved tailored shirt, ready for school in 100% acrylic knit. Assorted prints, sizes 4-6X, 6⁹⁹, 7-14, 7⁹⁹.

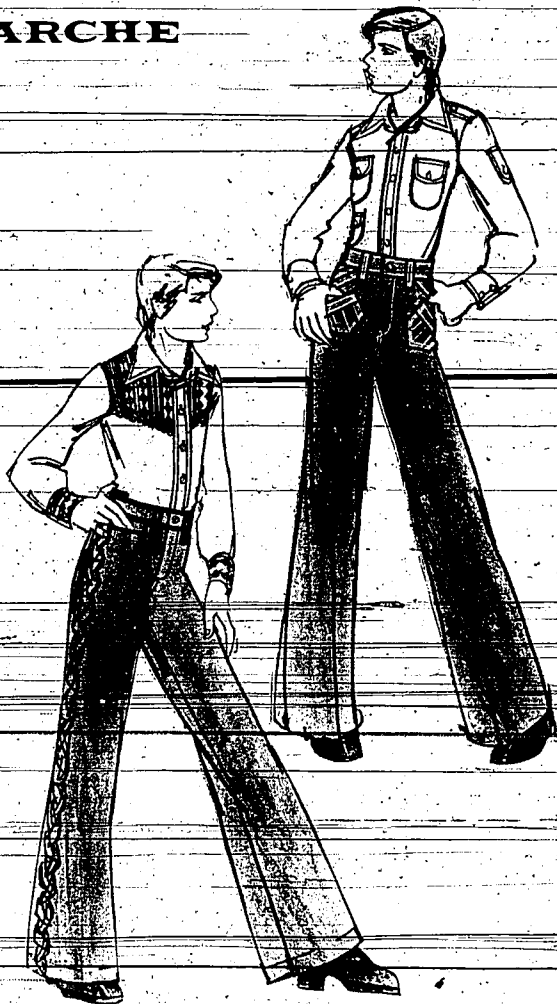
2-styles pants

6⁹⁹ & 8⁹⁹

Classic Pull-ons that look great with every top. Tab-detailed, elastic band waist. Many colors for fall. Sizes 7-14, 8⁹⁹, 4-6X, 6⁹⁹. Pre-washed blue denim jeans, 100% cotton! Sizes 7-14, regular or slim, 8⁹⁹, also 4-6X regular, 7⁹⁹.

THE BON MARCHE

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES



epaulet shirt

13⁰⁰

Terrific detailed shirt with beautiful fit. Official-looking epaulets at shoulders, 3 pockets, roll-up tab sleeves, center pleat back. Natural only.

fashion trimmed jeans

15⁵⁰

How can jeans be any better? Add a touch of trim and it's a whole new look! 4 pockets, flare legs, faded blue only. Make your legs happy.

western shirts

13⁰⁰

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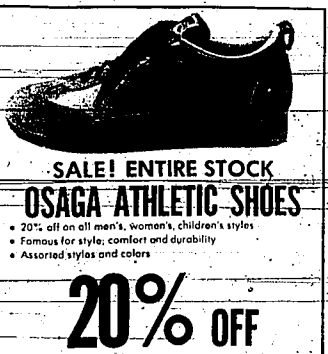
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Today's education — an exciting challenge

Expert explains the meaning of 'relevance' in education

By JOHN HYOR
President, National Education Association

Everyone, it often seems, is deeply concerned about the "relevance" or lack of it, of today's education. This overused word relevance makes my hair stand on end, even more than does squeaky chalk on greenboards. What is relevance? Relevant to what or to whom? To the students, to parents, to society, or to job placement? To what we have been; what we are; or what we might be?

Attitudes and values

If we as a society consider a relevant education is one designed only to satisfy our immediate needs, interests, and vocational preparation, then something is seriously wrong with our attitudes because there are values in education that transcend these needs.

Without thinking, then, it isn't just the basketball player of the so-called "sweet young thing" who does not need such "irrelevant" subjects as history or algebra. Perhaps we should also consider the teaching of writing and maybe even higher-level reading irrelevant in this audiovisual age.

No skill, no subject, in and of itself, is totally relevant or irrelevant. We must ask what should the end product of education be?

As an educator and parent, I think it is important to develop citizens capable of making decisions and of learning now and for a lifetime. And you learn best how to learn by practicing learning.

In this world of "future

shock" when many of today's jobs will go the way of the blacksmith, being able to continue learning, growing, deciding and changing are important. But this isn't what most Americans think of when they talk about relevance.

America has developed the most comprehensive commitment to mass education — to free, open education — in history. Its people are among the most literate and upwardly mobile or

globally. But education hasn't brought about Nirvana. It hasn't delivered total economic equality and collective happiness. Americans want easy solutions to educational problems as well as to others. The message carried over from TV advertising and programming is that problems can be easily solved.

False triumphs

Justice is confounded and vindicated, war threatened and averted, and murders committed and solved all in the space of 30 to 60 minutes. This time-consuming medium reorients our attitudes toward problems and the relief required for solution.

It has reshaped our expectations so that when real life fails to conform to those expectations, we react with frustration, anger, and despair. Our tolerance for complex long-term solutions to social problems has steadily declined. We seek triumph through technology.

As a matter of fact, we cannot discuss education

without talking about the impact of television, one of the most pervasive educators in contemporary life.

Young people spend more time with TV than with their parents or in schools.

Too many TV programs have anything but a positive influence on our youth. They capitalize on the sordid, the violent, and just plain garbage. This reliance on TV also makes it harder for teachers. Students expect to be entertained and never bored by schooling. But schooling often isn't easy or entertaining. And we can't package classroom learning as "Sesame Street."

Furthermore, I suggest that students cannot be held blameless under these circumstances while schools take the blame for educational erosion.

Study relief problems

Any teacher can tell you that the student who is disruptive or violent students in a school disrupts the educational process and leaves a teacher with little sense of accomplishment.

Certainly education can and should be as relevant as possible to all parties concerned. A big step forward would involve relating subjects more to the problems of society by using real life problems

as a curriculum. Learning about "problems" and building a core curriculum around them in which all subjects are used to analyze the problem and seek solutions.

Teachers would welcome the time, resources, and in-service opportunities to get such programs of the ground.



WHAT IS THE RELEVANCE of today's educational system? As John Hyor, President of the National Education Association, says, "If we as a society consider a relevant education as one designed only to satisfy our immediate needs, interests, and vocational preparation, then something is seriously wrong with our attitudes because there are values in education that transcend these needs."

On true learning

What is the true purpose of education? In a time when people are questioning the "relevance" of our current academic systems, accusing the schools of including in unnecessary courses which do not lead to specific vocations and skills, it is refreshing to turn to the past for a moment for some timely insight.

In "The Spirit of Learning," written in 1909, Woodrow Wilson had these thoughts to offer with regard to the educated man: "The object of a liberal education is not learning, but discipline and the enlightenment of the mind. The educated man is to be discovered by his point of view, by the temper of his mind, by his attitude towards life and his fair way of thinking. He can see, he can discriminate, he can combine ideas and perceive whether they lead; he has insight and comprehension.

"His mind is a practical instrument of appreciation. He is more apt to contribute light than heat to a discussion, and will often than another show the power of analyzing the elements of a difficult subject in a whole view; he has the knowledge of the world which no one else has; he knows only his own generation or only his own task."

Grown-up education

Interest in adult education is greater than ever, and more men and women are back in school today than ever before. Some are taking courses to enhance a hobby or personal interest, while others want to learn more for job advancement.

Most communities have adult education programs and most of the larger colleges and universities offer night courses with part-time enrollment. The cost of the courses may vary, but there are many adult education pro-

grams which may run as little as \$25 for one-hour or two-hour classes once a week. And the variety of the courses offered is tremendous — everything from accounting, literature and the arts to photography, dance and astrology.

While most of these courses offer no credit toward a degree, they are nevertheless enriching and rewarding opportunities to get out and do something different that is bound to have positive results.

'Prime time' motivation



IT IS A FACT THAT MOST YOUNG PEOPLE today spend more time watching TV than they do with their parents or in schools. According to John Hyor, President of the National Education Association, "This reliance on TV also makes it harder to teach. Students expect to be entertained and never be bored by schooling." Education, however, cannot always promise the excitement of "prime time." It is the responsibility of all — parents, teachers, and other advisors — to regulate the means we must use to motivate today's youth academically.

Living easier in dormitory

The dormitory is becoming a popular choice of living quarters with students all over the country, as opposed to a few years ago when having an apartment seemed to be every college student's dream.

The housing director at East Tennessee noted that the security in numbers provided by the dormitories and the presence of the campus police department to women students becoming concerned about safety off-campus.

"Convenience, security, and companionship are some of the reasons that students like to live in the dormitory," says an official at Towson State College (Maryland).

Dormitories enable students to avoid the hassle of outside responsibilities," continued the official, "the food, the cooking, cleaning which can eat into free time."

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(right) Zip front extended cap sleeve dress. Taupe or black. 26.95.



Choose your fall sweaters from our collection of hundreds — all styles, types and colors in light and heavy weights. Shown above: Belted wrap style in blue and green. 28.95.

Smart students are studying jewelry's fall fashion uses

No one has to be a big brain to know school apparel takes a big bite out of any budget, but smart scholars save dollars and look sharp, too by knowing how to give a limited wardrobe a many faced appeal with use of jewelry accessories, report the fashion experts at Jewelry Industry Council.

Take that fall fashion staple — sweaters. Whether it be a V or U neckline, turtleneck or square, plus chains and beads can give the same sweater a different fashion look.

For example, to give your ordinary sweater to give it a regular ethnic look, wear it with a bead collar of natural woody tones — dusty brown, grey, green beige and rose — and wear several strands of wooden colored beads for added accent.

Take the same sweater, and give it fall's more tailored look with two or more silver or gold pins worn near the neckline.

Or if you've a mind for eye-catching themes, use a grouping of colorful pins — such as an owl and a pussycat, several small enamelled butterflies — or if you want to dress up your costume, wear a bright colored scarf, and pin it

over your bare neck.

Two hairstyles — the popular wedge-cut for women — bring the hair just

over the ear, so that means you'll need one of the longer hoop earrings to help break the wide look and make your face appear plumper and longer.

If you've gone in for the tailored look, soften it with bright stone jewelry — with that tie and vest and tailored shirt, place a big bright pearl pin on the tie, or a scattering of butterflies or floral pins on the lapel or the jacket.

Look for more costume "disguisers" in pearls, chains and necklaces.

Stone jewelry — tiger's

eyes, lapis, coral, ivory, jade and your own birthstone, for example, can add color to your costume.

There's a strong trend toward gold and sterling in pierced earrings, and high on the popularity list are skinny bangle bracelets, worn five or six at a time.

Scarabs and locketets are still school favorites, as popular as the perennial school rings.

The fellows are definitely "into" jewelry this fall, as a gradual return to elegance calls for hand-

some tie pins, cufflinks, tie-bars and identas. Neckwear stresses pendants, which can be coins, medals or zodiac signs.

Signet and initial rings frequently show a rich sprinkle of diamond pavé.

All ring designs for men are bold and handsome, with polished or textured gold creating eye appeal. That back-to-school necessity — a good watch — shows up for both Eds and co-eds as not just a timepiece, but a fashion accessory.

Women's watches take on a jewelry look as the watch itself becomes an integral part of the bracelet styling. Men's watches show innovative design both in metal bracelets and in unique leather strapings.

The pocket watch with its chain and fob will be making a comeback as the prevalence of vests with men's fall attire (and women's too) give pocket watches a raison d'être.

More than ever, fall decrees that jewelry ac-

cessories are required subjects for school.

ONE WHO REFUSED TO ACCEPT FAILURE

He lost a bid to his state legislature. He went into business and failed. Nominated for the Senate, he failed again.

Today, we know this man not as a failure but as one of our greatest presidents: Abraham Lincoln.

A cut for all seasons, all courses, all reasons



A versatile haircut, the "bob," is the most popular for all seasons, all courses, all reasons. The bob is a simple, easy-to-maintain haircut that is suitable for all ages and hair types. It is a classic style that has remained popular for decades. The bob is a versatile haircut that can be styled in many different ways, from a simple, straight bob to a more textured, layered bob. It is a haircut that is easy to maintain and that can be adapted to suit any occasion. The bob is a haircut that is suitable for all seasons, all courses, all reasons. It is a classic style that has remained popular for decades. The bob is a versatile haircut that can be styled in many different ways, from a simple, straight bob to a more textured, layered bob. It is a haircut that is easy to maintain and that can be adapted to suit any occasion. The bob is a haircut that is suitable for all seasons, all courses, all reasons. It is a classic style that has remained popular for decades. The bob is a versatile haircut that can be styled in many different ways, from a simple, straight bob to a more textured, layered bob. It is a haircut that is easy to maintain and that can be adapted to suit any occasion.

HUDSON'S SHOES

BACK TO SCHOOL

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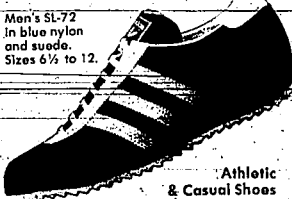
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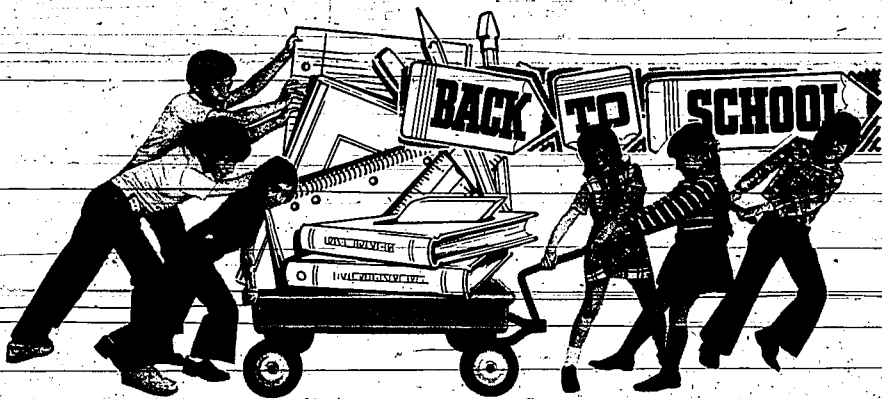
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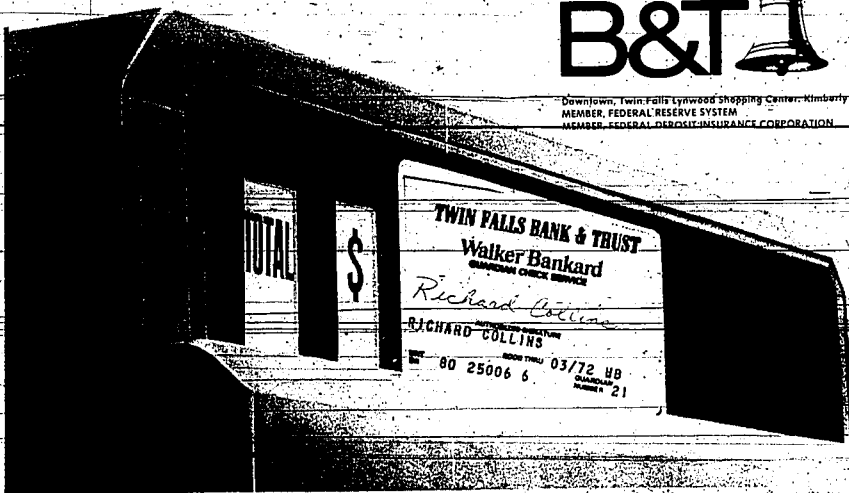
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Decorating sandals — a new 'crafty' exercise for teens

Young people today are getting plenty of exercise not only for their bodies, but also for their artistic talents. They're busy personalizing fashions by embroidering jeans, stenciling T-shirts and now even decorating sandals.

Most recently, they're decorating the popular wooden-sole exercise sandals that are worn with casual jeans and cut-offs for comfort and health benefits.

The many moods of "sandal art" appeared in a recent national design contest, where high school students submitted sandal-decorating ideas with everything from bandannas to stars-and-stripes.

Top winner in the contest was a tasty serving of cowboy traits painted on the sandal strap and sole — including watermelon on the toes. Creator was Laurie Van Sant, 17, of Trenton, New Jersey, who won a college scholarship from Scholl, co-sponsor of the event with SEVENTEEN Magazine's Art-School publication.

Another student did an "ethnic look" designing "needlepoint" embroidery for the sandal strap, then engraving the sides of the wooden sole. This design won second-place honors for Norma Salvatto, 17, of



TODAY'S TEENS ARE ENJOYING a crafty new exercise in decorating their sandals with inspirations from nature, the environment and the Old West. Top winners in a national contest, sponsored by Scholl with SEVENTEEN "Art School," included (from bottom): first, a tasty serving of colorful fruits; second, an embroidered "ethnic" look, and third, a "Western" style tied up with a bandana.

Yonkers, New York.

Other entries reflected the popular "western" influence, with hand-tooled leathers, cation prints and even a cotton bandana. Third-prize winner Holly Hopke, 17, of Florence, Kentucky, actually tied up her sandal strap with a dime-store bandana.

Other teens celebrated the nation's 200th birthday by going patriotic with red/white/blue designs. Stars and stripes of the Old West — of today's younger generation.

rics like tweed and burlap to cover the sandal strap. Teens also showed an interest in the "environment" with sunshine, and blue sky or floral motifs. There was even an outdoor scene of woods and stream, topped-off with "frank" shrubbery. As the contest indicated, sandal-decorating offers a unique form of "self-expression" and shows the key interests — nature, the environment, the Old West — of today's younger generation.

Back to School

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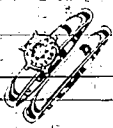
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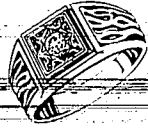
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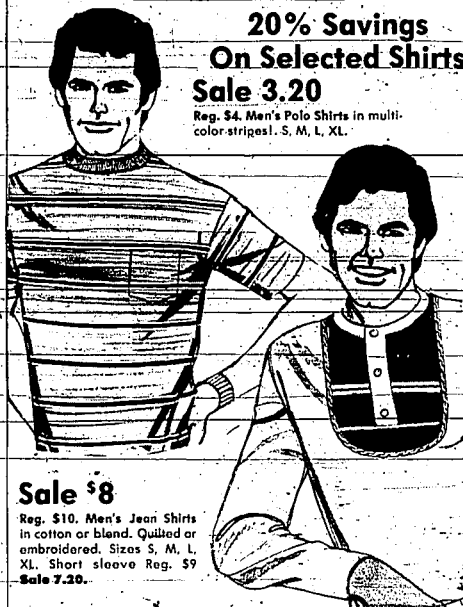
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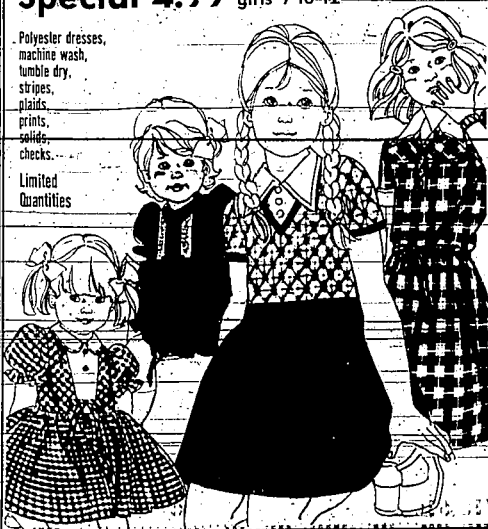
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