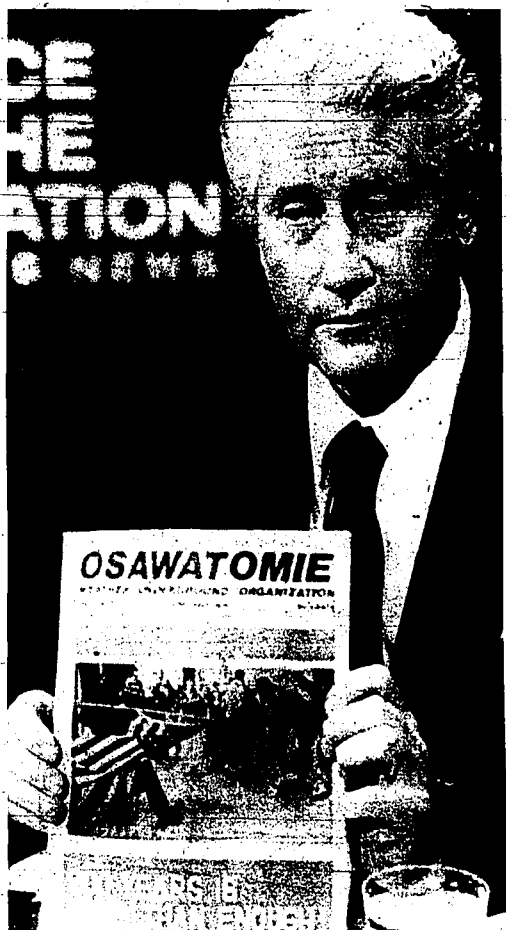


Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, August 30, 1976

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery



Bureau defender

CONTENDING that "somebody has to come forward and stick up for the FBI," Mark Felt, Twin Falls native who is a former associate director of the bureau, said in a television interview Sunday warrantless break-ins as part of the investigation of militant underground groups were justified, and he would order them again. He holds an underground newspaper which takes credit for "hundreds of arsons and bombings." (UPI)

FEC gives debates nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission voted unanimously today to allow the League of Women Voters to sponsor debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

The commission said the league may use funds from private individuals or corporate or labor political action committees to pay for the debates without limitation.

Before the FEC made its decision, Carter said the two sides have tentatively agreed on three 25-minute debates beginning in October.

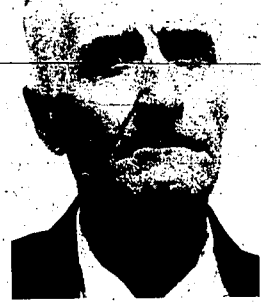
Hubbell battles leukemia for decade

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1966 Hallie Hubbell donated blood to a Red Cross blood bank. After examining his blood to screen it for disease or foreign matter, the Red Cross told him to go see a doctor.

Hubbell may be, if he doesn't continue to receive blood through periodic transfusions, he will die. Leukemia is a cancerous disease of the white blood cells...

Hubbell may be, if he doesn't continue to receive blood through periodic transfusions, he will die. Leukemia is a cancerous disease of the white blood cells...



HALLIE HUBBELL
...to terms with illness

Andrus backs Gem spuds

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus registered vigorous opposition today to proposed revision of the Idaho potato futures contract, fearing loss of the Idaho potato identity.

"For years Idaho has spent millions of dollars in advertising, promotion and research to establish the fact that a potato grown in Idaho and known as the Idaho potato is a superior potato."

Idaho potato," he said. He said that in Idaho he cannot find any real interest in an open futures contract of an expanded futures contract including Idaho and therefore challenged whether a change or expansion of commodity futures really is needed.

TF expert not worried

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls geneticist said today he sees no immediate danger from research now underway around the nation in which genes are created or recombined into new life forms.

"It's only through research that we can understand the true nature of viruses, the true nature of cancer, the true nature of many things," Dr. Atkin said.

Idahoan defends FBI's burglaries

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Mark Felt, the former associate director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, suggested Sunday that he might become a "scapegoat" in the Justice Department's investigation of several burglaries carried out by bureau agents in recent years.

Those burglaries, many apparently authorized in advance by bureau officials in Washington, took place between 1971 and 1973, according to FBI records.

South Korean fishing boat seized

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korean gunboats fired on and captured a South Korean fishing boat that strayed into North Korean waters today in the Japan Sea in dense fog, government officials said.

The former associate director again denied persistent speculation that he was "Deep Throat," the mysterious source of inside information about the Watergate affair.

US Steel withdraws price hike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp. today said it was withdrawing its previously announced Oct. 1 price increase of 4.5 per cent.

Miki makes peace with party foes

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takao Miki made temporary peace with his two chief rivals today and won another round in the power struggle wrecking the Liberal Democratic party, following the Lockheed payoff scandal.

Income tax cuts extended through '77

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional tax writers agreed today to extend all current individual income tax cuts through 1977.

Amusements, 6 Living, 9 Markets, 7 Opinion, 4 Sports, 10-11 Valley, 13

Assuming the tax bill becomes law before Congress adjourns for the year, current withholding rates would remain the same as they are now.

A House-Senate Conference Committee, reconciling the differences between two versions of a major tax revision bill, agreed almost routinely to make some of the cuts permanent and to carry others through 1977.

Results For Jim Roberts
Jim Roberts, Twin Falls, got fast results with this Guaranteed Results Ad.

1956 FORD PICKUP, needs motor.
575.7347639.

We Guarantee Results!
733-0931

Atomic workers contaminated

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A chemical explosion at a Hanford Atomic Reservation plant early today left eight to ten persons contaminated by the radioactive substance americium.

decontamination at the Hanford Environmental Health Foundation. The others were undergoing decontamination at a plant. "None have been identified."

Atomic workers contaminated

decontamination at the Hanford Environmental Health Foundation. The others were undergoing decontamination at a plant. "None have been identified."

Gene makers report results

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The scientists who made the first synthetic working gene reported their results to the research community today.

They are hopeful the work will lead to a better understanding of what goes wrong in a gene to cause inherited diseases.

Dr. Hans J. Fritz said he and other scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology now have a way to experiment with the chemical hereditary units to see how they work.

"Using an chemical approach, we can introduce specific changes in the structure of the gene and then look for specific changes in its function," Fritz said at a news conference preceding the opening session of a national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

"This will teach us a lot, we hope, about how genes are expressed and that has enormous

implications in the direction of hereditary diseases where something in this gene control goes wild. We don't know what parts of the gene are wrong and we don't know too much about the molecular mechanisms that cause genetic defects."

The breakthrough in genetic research was made public Friday in advance of today's detailed report before the 110,000-member chemical society. Scientists across the nation have praised the work, saying it may help microbiologists better understand cancer processes as well as genetic diseases.

Fritz said at the news conference Sunday that the gene, assembled after a nine-year effort, is "about the smallest complete gene you can imagine. It works in bacteria."

It would be a major jump to advance to far more complex higher organisms and Fritz said

that using the newly developed technology to actually cure or prevent inherited diseases "is in the very far future, if it will be possible."

"We now have first in mind to get a thorough understanding of the basic molecular mechanisms that are behind genetic defects — hereditary diseases," Fritz said.

In reply to questions, Fritz said there is no basis for concern expressed by Nobel prize-winning biologist George Wald of Harvard University that the technology poses the potential of harmful genetic manipulation.

Fritz said the work is so complex and requires so much manpower and instrumentation that only large institutions would be able to carry it out.

"It will always be a pool of responsibility of a large group of scientists that have to handle this type of research," he said.



FORMER RED Army officer Abraham Sikronsky, left, has a tearful embrace for his son, Georgi, in Tel Aviv, Israel, when they were reunited Sunday after 35 years. The younger man flew from the Soviet Union to Israel via Vienna. A second son, Alexander, is serving a 14 year sentence in the Soviet Union for Zionist activity and is due for release in three years from a prison camp in the Ural Mountains. (UPI)

Medical detectives pursue new theories

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Medical detectives, trying to pin down a theory that a poison gas caused the baffling "Legionnaires' Disease," today examined hair samples from victims of the malady.

Harvard professor Paul Horowitz headed a team of scientists using a new method to determine from hair

samples if the victims had been in contact with the gas (nickel carbonyl). Results were not expected until later in the week.

Pennsylvania Deputy Health Secretary Morton Rosen said the researchers volunteered to conduct the examination in Lexington, Mass., after a University of Connecticut

scientist, Dr. F. William Sunderman, announced the results of a study he made showing nickel carbonyl might have caused the disease.

"We sent up hair samples last Thursday," Rosen said. "They'll look for traces of nickel in the hair to help possibly identify the presence of nickel. It might add a little more to the puzzle."

The baffling illness, which broke out following a state American Legion convention here July 21-24, claimed 28 lives. An additional 150 persons were made ill.

Sunderman said last week results in his tests pointed to the toxic industrial gas as a possible cause of the disease. He said more conclusive results would be known sometime next month.

Rosen said a controlled study was being conducted by the Horowitz panel in which an examination of hairs was undertaken without the examiner knowing if the person attended the convention. Rosen said he had no knowledge-how long it would take for excretion to be drawn.

Twenty-six of the victims who died attended the American Legion convention.

Soviet premier reported 'saved'

LONDON (UPI) — The Evening News reported today that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin had been saved from drowning after suffering a stroke.

A brief item in the news paper's "stop press" column quoted "reports reaching London from Russia" as the source for the report but gave no further details.

A spokesman at the foreign office said he knew nothing of the report.

In Moscow, an official of the foreign relations department of the Council of Ministers said:

"All I can find out is that he (Kosygin) is on leave. As to where he is or what might have happened, I don't know."

Commercial pilot Louis Meeks disappeared Wednesday night in a Cessna 200, after leaving a Salmon airport for the Root Ranch in the Chamberlain Basin.

A heavy thunder storm with high winds developed after Meeks left, Lardin said.

Lardin said there is a possibility Meeks lost visibility because of the storm, went to his instruments for navigation.

"It would take a flight instructor to figure out where he would have gone in that case," Lardin said.

Repeated air searches of an area about 60 miles wide and 200 miles long didn't turn up any clues and Lardin said, "I'm beginning to think it just isn't in there where we're looking."

Lardin said "the weather is cooperating now and wherever we've searched we've had excellent visibility and we just haven't seen a thing."

Lardin said he doesn't think there is any possibility Meeks had gone somewhere without also notifying someone.

"He gave people in Salmon his itinerary and I think the storm just interfered," Lardin said.

Fourteen planes were used in the air search Sunday and Lardin said searchers won't quit until they find Meeks.

Air search widens for Salmon pilot

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — An air search for a Salmon pilot missing for nearly four days is broadening and search coordinator Larry Lardin said the pilot "could be anywhere" if he had to rely on the plane's navigational instruments.

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Tearful reunion

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Utah Demo thinks party should make Howe check

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — One Democrat, who wants Congressman Allan Howe's reelection bill ended so he can step in for Howe, says the state party should take over polling Second District voters.

James McConkie, administrative assistant to Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, says Howe's telephone and mail-in poll of Utah's Second Congressional District is unscientific and "somewhat of a sham."

McConkie flew to Utah following Howe's second sex solicitation conviction and told the Utah Democratic Party he was looking at the possibilities of starting up his own write-in campaign, if Howe refuses to drop out.

"I'm concerned that he is playing the game all from his court," said McConkie. "The party should make the initiative away from Howe. I think Allan is acting politically, as he has all along."

Following his Aug. 24 district court appeal conviction on the June arrest for soliciting sex acts from police decoy prostitutes, Howe asked his constituents to telephone or write his office, telling him which way to go.

As of this weekend, Howe's staffers said the opinions were split "down the middle" on whether he should seek reelection or drop out.

McConkie called Howe's poll "an unacceptable way to make a decision. The telephone method would receive only the most biased response, offering

a way to manipulate the facts."

Howe's challenger called on the state party to conduct an "unbiased" scientific public opinion poll of the Second District, also asking respondents to show their support for other possible candidates.

Besides McConkie, Utah Education Association Executive Secretary Daryl McCarty has expressed an interest in supplanting Howe. McCarty lost to Howe in the 1974 Democratic primary for the House seat. Another Democrat mentioned is Ed Firmage, a University of Utah College of Law professor.

Howe has returned to Washington, D.C., where he "appeared on the ABC Television AM America show Friday. During the nationally televised appearance, he stressed he had been denied a fair trial, primarily due to "pre-trial publicity." And he said his attorneys were still "investigating points of appeal" in the legal case.

Howe was scheduled to make another early morning national television appearance Monday, on NBC's Today Show.

Medicaid program fraud charged by Moss report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. senator and six staff members visited more than 200 welfare clinics, posing as patients, and found evidence of widespread mismanagement and fraud in the nation's Medicaid program, according to a report released today.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, who personally took part in the investigation, said fully 25 percent of the \$15 billion-a-year federally funded medical program for the poor may be going to waste.

Results of the eight-month inquiry in five states — New York, California, Michigan, New Jersey and Illinois — were made public today at a hearing of Moss' long-term care subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Aging.

The Senate investigators visited "Medicaid" privately run clinics which receive indigent patients in all of the states but Illinois and in most cases complained of having "a cold."

"Though all had been examined by doctors and were certified to be in good health, they were told at different times that they had ailments including acute hypertension, asthma, heart ailments and brain edema. They ended up with 'bushels full of medication during the visits. They were sent to state clinics, steered to particular pharmacies to have prescriptions filled (which is a violation of law) and were billed for services they did not receive, according to the report."

Mishaps in Tetons claim 2 climbers

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A woman seeking help for her injured husband broke her neck in a fall from Mt. Moran in Grand Teton National Park, and in a separate accident, a New York man died in an instant fall while attempting to climb Symmetry Spire on a weekend climbing expedition.

The accidents killed Susan Huntley, 29, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Charles Luicks, 41, of Huntington, N.Y. Mrs. Huntley's husband, Gerald, 32, was injured seriously.

Luicks was leading four climbers up Symmetry Spire Friday evening when he fell. His body was recovered by park rangers in a rescue helicopter early Saturday.

Park rangers began an aerial search for the Huntleys Friday when they failed to return from their climb up Mt. Moran at the scheduled checkout time. George Hapley was spotted lying on the mountain and carried out by the rangers.

He is listed in serious condition at St. John's Hospital with a fractured left wrist, spinal fractures, and multiple skull fractures.

"The couple was climbing the west horn of Mt. Moran when he fell. Mrs. Huntley left him to seek help, but fell and broke her neck."

Her body was located late Saturday and brought out of the rugged terrain by helicopter.

Valley obituaries

Julius Eberhardt
 JEROME — Julius Eberhardt, 77, of Lodi, Calif., died suddenly Sunday in a home which visiting relatives have funeral chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Jennie L. Ploss
 JEROME — Jennie L. Ploss, 81, Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at St. Benedict's long term care unit.

Born Dec. 29, 1897, at Goma, Neb. — She attended rural schools in Nebraska and Kearney State Normal College in Kearney, Neb. She taught school in Nebraska and Oklahoma for 12 years, moving to Idaho in 1917. She was married to Adolph G. Ploss on July 10, 1917, in Twin Falls. They lived west of Jerome until his death in 1952 when she moved into town, where she lived until entering the long-term care unit five years ago.

Mrs. Ploss was active in 11 and was a charter member of the Westfield Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George (Laurence) Engler, Great Falls, Mont., and Mrs. Terry (Norma) Justice, Meridian, Ida. Sons, Allison A. Ploss, Buhl, and Laurel Ploss, Jerome; two brothers, Edward Aputa and Edwin Aputa, both in New Jersey. He grand children and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Howe Funeral Chapel with Rev. Glenn A. Waltman of the Jerome United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Myron Frost
 BURLEY — Myron Frost, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frost, Burley, drowned Saturday at Moses Lake. Wash. Services are pending at McElwath Chapel in Burley.

Murley York
 BURLEY — Murley York, 72, Burley, died Sunday at the home of a son in Sacramento, Calif., where she was residing.

Funeral services will be announced by the Walk Home Mortuary.

Halbert Arnold
 KIMBERLY — Halbert Arnold, 81, Kimberly, died Saturday evening at Magee Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born Feb. 2, 1892, at Chubb, a 34ka, he came to the Hansen area as a young man and worked for the late Peter Link, Sr. for many years. He served in the military during World War I. Following the war, Mr. Arnold returned to the Kimberly, Hansen area and worked for the R.D. Butler family as a ranch hand for over 30 years.

Funeral services will be at 11 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary with Rev. Howard Larsen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Gooding County
 Admitted Sunday
 Mrs. Beatrice H. Hooley, Burley.
 Dismissed Sunday
 Michael Mann, Kelly Lake; both Gooding.

Admitted Monday
 Lester Diehl, Gooding; Howard Hal Shoshone.

Minidoka Memorial
 Admitted
 Eva Southern, Park Valley, Ida.

Discharged
 LaDonna Sutton, Moses Lake, Wash.; Mrs. Mikko Ogami and girl, Burley.

Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Southern, Park Valley, Ida.

Cassia Memorial
 Admitted
 Paula May, Clark Fork; Ethel Clark, Panay, Yost; all Burley; Ethel Van Evers; Ricky Warwick; and Keith Garner; all Rupert. Donna Atkins and Carmen Barz, both Oakley.

Dismissed
 Gayle Albertson, Estella Escudoto, Hans Forscheider, Juella Reister, Shirley Kent, Max Narens, Muellet, Cindy Peterson, Barbara Barrett, Janice Mader, Dolores Reuter, Karen Robbins, all Burley; Jean-Claire, Allie, Ethyl Fitzgerald and Sharon May, both Burley; Cheryl Jensen, Hebborn, Robert Reed, Oona, Carol Smith, Oakley; Susan Mitchell, Debbie, and Winona Ross, Burley.

Deaths were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Warwick, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Run, Oakley; and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mitchell, Declo; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Stafer, Burley.

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HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS 50 YEAR COLLECTION AUCTION
 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1976
 SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

LOCATED: 2 1/2 miles east of K-Mart Shopping Center on Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho

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90 to 100 year old Dinner Bell with history
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 Iron Kettle
 License Plates
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 Ice Tongs

Cylinder
 Stone Jug
 Egg Crates
 Old
 Old

Kitchen Table & Chairs
 Refrigerator (New)
 Kenmore Manual Washer
 Stromberg Carlson Radio Console
 2 Old Rocking Chairs

10 Cup Violin Stand
 Christmas Lights
 Snow Globes
 Lamp Shade

LIGHT EQUIPMENT
 Feed Troughs
 Yard Pump
 Wheelbarrow

SHOP MISCELLANEOUS

40 lb. Anvil
 Vice
 Old & New Wrenches
 Snap Shoes
 Wrenches & Hammers
 Paint Guns
 Garden Hoes
 Lumber

Roastor
 Cooking Utensils
 Pictures
 Coffee Makers

Sno Boots
 Kitchen Scales
 Artificial Flowers
 Sun Flower Seed

Walking How
 Yard Pump
 Wheelbarrow

Forks, Shovels
 Sledge Hammers
 Hubs & Bolts
 Iron & Hammers
 Large Trip
 Blackwell Weed
 Burners
 Many other items
 allworthy items.

Owner: L.R. "ROY & HAZEL" WELLER
TERMS: CASH
 AUCTIONEERS: SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
 JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JIM MESSERSMITH
 Wehdell Kimberly Jerome
 CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

HUGH U. PHILLIPS
 Manager

Question...

I travel quite a bit. When my Civil Service widow's pension comes in the mail friends forward it to me. There is a great risk of loss this way. Do you have any better suggestions?

Answer...

It has always been possible for you to give your bank the power of attorney to cash this check and to deposit the proceeds in your savings or checking account. Now this procedure has been extended so that you may have the deposit made to your credit union or to your savings and loan account.

In addition to retired federal workers the pensions of retired military personnel may also be deposited in this manner. Not only is this a safer and more convenient way of handling annuity checks but it has other advantages: interest accrues to your deposit; you may file the account to avoid complications after your death; and it assists in establishing a legal home for you, no matter how extensive your travel.

WHITE Mortuary
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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

Iran police press hunt for killers of Americans

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Police, armed with fresh clues including the description of the getaway car, today sought the killers of three Americans assassinated as they were being driven to work Saturday.

Police said a cyclist had come forward with a description of the killers, William Cottrell, Robert Krongard and Donald Smith, who had been engaged in top secret work with the Iranian Air Force on behalf of Rockwell International — an American defense contractor specializing in classified

electronics techniques and weapons systems.

Police said the cyclist told them the terrorists had escaped in a Peugeot sedan, a locally assembled version of the British Hillman and about the most common car seen on the streets of Tehran.

They left a red Volkswagen at the scene, where it had been used to block the Americans' chauffeur-driven car as it was traveling between their homes and an Iranian Air Force base.

Exact details of what the cyclist told police were withheld, but it was believed the license number of the

getaway car was known.

Two other witnesses said two of the Americans died in the back seat of their car while a third managed to make it as far as the pavement before he was gunned down and died in a pool of blood.

Iranian authorities said Cottrell, 43, of Los Gatos, Calif.; Krongard, 44, of Sunnyvale, Calif.; and Smith, 42, of Yorba Linda, Calif., were killed by members of a terrorist group calling itself the Islamic Marxist guerrillas.

The Iranian chauffeur was spared by the terrorists. His side of the car was untouched

while the rest of the vehicle was riddled with bullet holes, witnesses said.

One of Rockwell International's projects for the Iranian Air Force was reported to be a \$1 billion operation to develop a highly sophisticated electronics surveillance system of communications intelligence in neighboring countries, including the Soviet Union.

Friends of Cottrell said he was a highly accomplished expert in the field of electronics and missile weapons systems, but there was no way of determining from information available in Tehran if he and the two others were engaged in that work.

A spokesman at Rockwell International Headquarters in Anaheim, Calif., refused comment. A spokesman for the State Department in Washington said he had no way of knowing if the Americans were working on the project.

The ambush was the first killing of American civilians in Iran. Two U.S. Air Force colonels were slain in Tehran May 21, 1975 in a similar ambush by terrorists and an American military adviser was killed in June 1973.



Floating picket

POLICE launch in Wellington, N.Z., warns a protest ship away from the nuclear powered USS Truxtun Sunday when it arrived for a six-day visit. Today, Prime Minister Robert Muldoon called in the New Zealand Air Force to help break a shipping strike protesting the ship's visit. (UPI)



Defying Vatican

ARCHBISHOP Marcel Lefebvre blesses congregation during solemn high mass in Lille, France, Sunday in which he used the old style rite, praying in Latin rather than French. In defying ban by Pope Paul VI, he risked being defrocked or even excommunicated for his stand. (UPI)

Carolina river yields old merchant ship

GEORGETOWN, S.C. (UPI) — The murky water of the Black River made the hull of the merchant sailing vessel pisten until a bright sun as the two-century-old sunken archaeological treasure slowly emerged from the bottom of the river.

The 48-foot boat, its main cargo of heavy iron tools recently removed by an underwater archaeologist, had

become the oldest boat in the Western Hemisphere ever to be salvaged virtually intact. It was remarkably well preserved for its age.

The crawl of several thousand persons along the shoreline at the South Carolina 51 bridge about 15 miles north of here cheered and applauded Saturday as a giant boom hoisted the rectangular metal frame cradling the boat

with 20 inches sang against the hull.

Divers who had been working seven weeks to raise the vessel, which was tilted 55 degrees on its port side and lying in 20 feet of water when they found it, beamed with excitement. The cloudy water had prevented them from seeing more than about three feet of it at any one time.

"This is much better than I

ever expected," said Dr. Sewell Wright of the University of South Carolina's Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology.

"It will tell us about colonial ship construction, trade patterns and what early settlers needed and used."

Little was known about the pre-Revolutionary War vessel until now because historians had no record of it.

"This was the Ford pickup of its time," said project director Alan Albright, who sank the boat in the Great Lakes between 1770-1790, had been the oldest ship ever raised intact, until

Saturday.

"It looks like it had a mainmast and a mizzenmast," said Albright. "It's been in salt water because there are gull water worm holes, and it's probably burned."

The boat, transported in Francis Marion Park here on the back of a flatbed trailer, will be on temporary display for several days while officials determine if it can withstand a trip to Columbia for further study. It eventually will be resunk in an unenclosed farm pond until money is available to restore it.

Taiwan denies nuclear weapons building charge

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Secretary-general of the Atomic Energy Council on Sunday denied reports that Taiwan had been secretly reprocessing spent uranium fuel for possible use in producing nuclear weapons.

Taiwan does not have an operational reprocessing facility, he said, although the council's Institute of Nuclear Energy Research is conducting a laboratory that will be able to produce a "tiny amount" of nuclear fuel strictly for research purposes.

Cheng said the laboratory, planned since 1969 and scheduled to be completed before the end of this year, would have an annual capacity of 15 grams of plutonium.

The facility is being built with the full knowledge of the United States, which has not

expressed disapproval, according to Cheng. He said that the lab would be included in the safeguard system under which Taiwan's nuclear facilities are periodically inspected by personnel of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

A report published Sunday by The Washington Post quoted American intelligence sources as saying that Taiwan had been clandestinely reprocessing nuclear fuel.

The Nationalist Chinese government has repeatedly insisted that it had no intention of developing nuclear weapons. Premier Chiang Ching-kuo has said it would be unthinkable for his government to use such weapons against its Communist Chinese enemy because of the loss of life to its "countrymen" on the China mainland.

REDS TRAINING POST

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Soviets pressure Syria

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has begun publicly pressuring Syria to withdraw its troops from Lebanon and cooperate with its "natural allies," the Palestinian and Lebanese leftists whom it has been fighting since late last spring.

Such a call was made Sunday by the official Communist party newspaper Pravda in its International Review, a weekly column that reflects the Kremlin's views on current events. Pravda echoed largely word for word a statement that was issued Friday on the Lebanese crisis by the Soviet Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee.

The committee, a semi-official organization that speaks for Moscow on some third world matters, was previously used last month to float an unsuccessful bid for a cease-fire that would permit the Arab countries to turn back to the struggle against Israel.

The new line that is emerging appears to reflect publicly what Moscow has reportedly

been urging Damascus privately to do: pull out of the civil war and throw its support to the losing Lebanese leftists and Palestinians.

In repeating the main points of Friday's statement, Pravda gave more official weight to the call for a Syrian withdrawal though it did so in equally cautious phrasing. Still, it appeared that Moscow was preparing to take a stronger public stand on involvement by Damascus in the Lebanese civil war.

"For the settlement of the Lebanese crisis, the withdrawal of Syrian forces from Lebanon and likewise the cooperation of Syria with its natural allies in the anti-imperialist struggle — the Palestinian resistance movement and the national patriotic forces of Lebanon — would have important significance," said the Pravda commentary, which was written by Vitaly Korotkov. "This would facilitate the reconstruction and strengthening of the front of Arab forces."

Freedom speedup studied

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa will adjust the plans announced for South West Africa's independence in an attempt to head off United Nations sanctions, according to a report published here Sunday.

The report, in the Sunday Times of Johannesburg, said that South Africa will inform the Security Council that elections will be held in the territory before Dec. 31, 1979, the date set for the territory's independence. The report said

international observers would be invited to monitor the elections.

The report, citing informed sources in Pretoria and Windhoek, the territorial capital, said that South Africa will also indicate its readiness to include the South West Africa People's Organization in talks on the region's future. SWAPO is recognized by the UN as the authentic representative of the territory's people.

The deadline set by the Security Council for South Africa agreement to UN conditions for the territory's independence expires on Tuesday. The Council has threatened sanctions against South Africa unless Pretoria accepts free elections under UN supervision.

Earlier this month, a constitutional conference in Windhoek announced that it had set the 1979 date as the provisional target for in-

dependence, it said a multilateral government would be established before then to take over from the all-white government that now administers the territory.

However, the conference made no mention of elections or of SWAPO, which has conducted a guerrilla war in the territory for 10 years. The omission led most African states to dismiss the proposals out of hand. The U.S. attitude was more cautious, but state department spokesmen have been critical, noting the absence of any provision for elections.

Viet slain

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A Vietnamese hijacker was killed and an Air France jet damaged in a grenade explosion Sunday at Saigon's Tan Son Nhat airport, the French embassy in Bangkok said today.

Captain of the aircraft said the Air France Caravelle, with about 30 Vietnamese refugees aboard, was commandeered by the unidentified Vietnamses late Saturday as it was about to leave Saigon for Bangkok.

Authorities in Saigon told the embassy the hijacker, who had threatened to blow up the aircraft, freed the passengers late Saturday and released the Air France crew Sunday.

Authorities then rushed the plane's cabin and the hijacker set off two grenades, killing himself and damaging the aircraft. No other casualties were reported.

Arabs call summit meet

CAIRO — Mahmoud Riad, secretary general of the Arab League, Sunday called an emergency meeting of the foreign ministers at the Arab League for Wednesday to discuss the holding of an Arab summit conference on Lebanon.

Riad said a summit "is the best way to deal with civil war in Lebanon since all other league efforts to stop the killing have failed."

"I am not saying a summit will achieve miracles. But, at least we can try," Riad said at a press conference at league headquarters.

Twelve of the 20 members of the Arab League have so far agreed to attend an Arab summit. They are Sudan, Tunisia, Morocco, North Yemen, Syria, Jordan, Mauritania, Bahrain, United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Lebanon.

Riad said the Palestinian Liberation Organization Sunday had asked him for an urgent summit meeting.

However, some other countries have opposed a general Arab summit with an unlimited

agenda and called instead for a smaller meeting of countries directly concerned with the Arab world. Egypt, for once, has made it clear that it does not want to sit down at the conference table with Libyan President Muammar al-Qaddafi, whom it accuses of waging a campaign of terrorism in Egypt.

Even the locality of a summit, limited or otherwise, is a matter of dispute. Lebanon has said it opposes holding the summit in Cairo. Wednesday's foreign minister's meeting, however, will be held at league headquarters here.

Opposition to a general Arab summit is due at least in part, to the many disputes within the Arab world. Egypt, for once, has made it clear that it does not want to sit down at the conference table with Libyan President Muammar al-Qaddafi, whom it accuses of waging a campaign of terrorism in Egypt.

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Podorsen's

Syria's Assad now trying to explain turnaround

By RALPH JOSEPH
© Washington Star

DAMASCUS—With signs of a military defeat of the Palestinians and left-wing forces in Lebanon increasing, President Hafez al-Assad of neighboring Syria has been at pains to explain why he began to use his forces against them, after his earlier support.

So long as the leftists and Palestinians had Syrian assistance, they were riding a crest of victories and gaining momentum. Officials in Damascus now admit what had been widely assumed: that Syrian troops, disguised as Salqa-Palestinian guerrillas, fought on the side of the Moslem and Palestinian forces. "Who do you think saved them when Karantina was attacked?" one official said. Moreover, Syria was supplying them with large quantities of arms.

However, after the March 11 coup attempt by Lebanese Brig. Aziz Adib, which destroyed the delicate truce Syria had arranged even weeks earlier, Assad began to lose patience with the ever-increasing leftist demands.

By his own account, Assad told leftist leader

Kamal Jumblatt at their meeting a few days later in Damascus: "We aided you politically and militarily, furnishing you with arms and ammunition... We entered Lebanon, taking the risk of an armed confrontation with Israel. We got for the (Palestinian) resistance all the guarantees needed to assure them freedom of action. We discussed national reforms and came to an understanding on the constitutional document containing 90 to 95 per cent of your demands."

"Then the (March 11) putschists demanded the dismissal of President Franjeh, which was not correct and which we disapproved of. You approved the coup and demanded that the President should step down. So we resumed our contacts and efforts and arrived at an accord with them (the Christians). Then you exploited the situation again. What else do you want?"

Jumblatt said he was seeking the secularization of the state in Lebanon. To this Assad replied that Falangist leader Pierre Gemayle also sought a secularization of the state and insisted that he would "never accept anything less." But Moslem leaders who opposed the idea included the Marji of Lebanon, Shiite leader Imam Musa Sadr, Premier Hashid Karame and National Assembly Speaker Kamal Assad.

Jumblatt then said: "Don't take their views into account. They represent no one." When Assad demurred, Jumblatt added: "A military victory is indispensable."

This irritated Assad, and when the meeting ended he got the impression that Jumblatt would continue the fighting, Assad told him bluntly:

"Don't count on our aid, because we are not going to enter into a plot with you."

Assad had five strong arguments against a leftist-Palestinian military victory:

—It would create a new problem in Lebanon, fraught with extreme dangers such as "scenes of oppression" (implying Moslem massacres of Maronite Christians). This would arouse the sympathies of the "entire world" against the Moslems, the Palestinians and all who assisted them.

—Assad believes world powers, would then enter the scene in an attempt to stop the massacres, and would impose their own solution—partition of Lebanon. This would create in the heart of the Arab world a new nation, which though Arab itself, would reject

all Arab and Islamic values because "Islam is the religion of the majority in the Arab world." This new state would be more dangerous and hostile than Israel, because it will have arisen out of a "series of injustices and oppression."

—A Moslem leftist-Palestinian military victory would invite Israeli intervention. "Imagine the immensity of the tragedy if Israel were to intervene to save Arabs from other Arabs," Assad says.

—There would be numerous negative repercussions on the Palestinian question. World public opinion would turn against the Palestinians and against the Arabs in general.

—"Great negative repercussions" would take place inside the Arab world, and a "network of relations" would be created, destructive to the interests and objectives of the Arabs.

Assad said he tried to explain all this to Yasir Arafat the next day, and that the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization promised to



A light in the darkness?

pull out of the fighting in Lebanon, but after Arafat left, things did not turn out that way.

Assad then began to suspect that the Palestinians had more ambitions in Lebanon than they were prepared to admit. He recalled that in 1970, when the PLO was fighting King Hussein's forces in Jordan, Palestinian guerrillas were repeating such slogans as: "All authority to the Resistance, to the Revolution! Palestine will be liberated through Amman!"

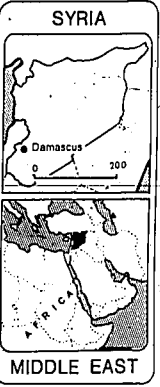
In the Lebanese civil war, Assad suspected, the PLO seemed to want all authority to themselves, meaning to liberate Palestine through Beirut. But Syria opposed this policy and saw no connection between the guerrillas fighting in the mountains of Lebanon and the liberation of Palestine.

When Syria cut off their arms supplies, the leftists seemed unperturbed. At the time one leftist source said with a laugh: "The Syrians think we have arms to last only three weeks, but we have other sources."

However, the leftist-Palestinian series of victories in Beirut ended when the Christian forces, aided by the splintered Lebanese Army, threw up a wall of steel—made up of tanks and other armored vehicles—in front of the Moslem and Palestinian fighters advancing toward Beirut's port and the Falangist headquarters nearby. This proved effective, and the advance was halted. The Maronite forces then turned their attention to other areas, with Syrian support.

The Palestinians, clashing with both the Maronite Christians and the Syrians, now admit that they have lost heavily in "men, arms, ammunition and even money," according to a PLO source in Damascus.

"But more important, they have been weakened politically." This growing sense of military defeat may account for the Palestinian willingness to stop fighting—if they can do so without being totally thrown out of Lebanon by a victorious Falangist-led Maronite alliance.



Answers for the prophets of scarcity

(Editor's note: Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., addressed the Automotive News World Congress in July. This article is excerpted from that speech.)

By HENRY FORD II

If we look back at the recent experience of the automobile industry, the first thing we see is a formidable list of problems.

The list includes a slump in car and truck sales, an industry-wide decline in profit margins, a prevailing mood of uncertainty about the general economic outlook—and rising public concern over such issues as automotive safety, air pollution and urban traffic.

Paradoxically, however, the further ahead we want look, the further back we have to look in order to establish a firm base for trend projections. If we look back a little further into the auto industry's past, what really stands out is not our difficulties but three consecutive years of rising sales and earnings exceeding everyone's expectations, including our own.

What I am suggesting is that the auto business in the 1970s has been much like the auto business in the 1960s. And it's quite probable that the auto business in the 1980s, 1990s and beyond will still bear some resemblance to the auto business as we know it today.

This mundane view of a future much like the present is not universally accepted. Science fiction visions of transportation are still very much in vogue—but science fiction travel has reversed directions. Instead of going forward in time, it now goes backward.

Instead of slowing how distance can be eradicated by technological progress, the new prophets tell us that the only way to survive is to turn back the clock, get rid of the automobile and return to walking, riding bicycles and taking the train. They even tell us that we will have to halt the spread of suburbia and go back to earlier levels of urban population density in order to get along without the car.

There are many people who think the same way. When I testified before the Joint Economic Committee last year, I was questioned rather persistently about my attitude toward Federal aid to the auto industry to help it make the inevitable conversion from building cars to building mass-transit vehicles.

That's one problem we at Ford are not worried about. The real mass-transit system in the United States is the highway system and the automobile, which are responsible for more than 80 per cent of all trips to work and all trips between cities, and for more than 90 per cent of all trips within cities. The automobile business is now about 75 years old. Most of the United States has been built within that period, and the building pattern has been made possible by the unprecedented convenience, flexibility, comfort and low cost of major vehicle transportation.

The prophets of a world without cars are now saying that it doesn't really matter whether we want or can afford to get rid of cars. We have no choice, they say, because the world is running out of clean air, raw materials and petroleum.

Let us consider each of those allegations. First, the clean air. If we don't fear that if the statutory emission standards can be approached, air pollution from cars will no longer be a problem.

What about raw materials? The first thing to be said on this score is that more cars are being recycled each year in this country than are going out of service—and some 80 per cent of the material in each recycled car is recovered and reused. The second thing to be said is that there are no indications that nature's store of essential raw materials is running out. There may be temporary shortages of some materials, but all the studies I have seen agree that the world is not going to run out of the basic materials needed to make cars as far into the future as anybody can see.

The same is true of the energy needed to run cars. Nobody knows how much oil is left in the ground, and the chances are that we will never find out because we will never get to the bottom of the barrel.

We do know that the proven, recoverable reserve of petroleum is now at an all time high of almost 600 billion barrels. That's a 34-year inventory at today's rate of consumption.

We know that more oil is discovered each year than is used, and more has been discovered in recent years than ever before.

The main reason more oil hasn't been found is that, with a 34-year inventory on hand, there has been little incentive to look farther or deeper for still more.

By now, I hope I have convinced you that the automobile business does have a future. The next question, what kind of future? We are entering a period of unusual uncertainty both in the marketplace and in technology, but the greatest uncertainty lies in the outlook for government regulation.

On this latter score, I am encouraged by the groundswell of public anti-atomism against excessive government intervention. I am encouraged as well by the increasingly informed and sensible approach to vehicle regulation issues on the part of the principal regulatory agencies.

On the other hand, I am discouraged by the growing tendency by Congress to take the regulatory function into its own hands by freezing excessive and unreasonable requirements into legislation.

On balance, I believe that the auto business and the government will continue to muddle through together—as they have been doing for the past 10 years. Some of the public benefits contemplated by regulatory programs will be achieved. The costs to consumers will be higher than necessary. But irreparable damage to the industry and the economy will somehow be

avoided. I hope that the ratio of benefits to costs will be improved, but I am not very confident that this will happen.

The future of the auto business worldwide depends not only on the issues I have been talking about, but on much bigger and more important questions.

Outside the United States, will the trend toward government control and ownership of auto companies continue and how far will the march toward social democracy go? How will world trade in motor vehicles be affected if manufacturing and marketing are increasingly aimed at protecting jobs and generating export income rather than at profits?

Can private, profit-oriented enterprise survive in anything like its present form in the face of growing support for such measures as worker participation in management, compulsory profit sharing and compulsory distribution of stock to workers and unions?

Will the United States continue to lag behind the rest of the industrial world in economic growth and productivity improvement? Today, we are in fourth place among the industrial nations in per capita income—behind Switzerland, Sweden and Norway, and not far ahead of West Germany and France. How far must we slide before we recognize that our problem is a national tax system that penalizes savings and discourages investment?

Will governments anywhere ever muster the self-discipline and take the difficult steps necessary to maintain high employment without inflation?

Will the developing nations find ways to live together in peace, if not in harmony?

Will the nations of the world learn to live together in peace, if not in harmony?

In short, will the human species be able to govern and organize itself a little better in the future than it has in the past?

My answer is no better than yours, but personally, and for whatever it's worth, I think there's a good chance the answer is "yes."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Times News

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, August 27, 1976

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letters

Not many Monday golfers

Editor, Times-News:
Do you realize what an awful situation we have? There are in Twin Falls County, three golf courses open? To public play, not counting the little 3-par course at the Holiday Inn.

Now I'm a golfer? of sorts — not that the industry makes much profit from me, but I do play on occasion that never on Sundays.

Last week, with my son who is visiting, I went down to the new Canyon Springs Course, only to find that it was closed on Mondays. I knew that the Munie course was closed on Mondays (and should be on Tuesdays, except for those who like playing in the water). I found that out last week when I went out early to play nine holes with a daughter who was visiting — it's summer, you know.

So, after my trip down into the canyon, I got smart, and called Bull Country Club — you guessed it, "closed on Mondays." But, the

Jerome Golf Course was open, and we had a nice day — it's in beautiful condition because they keep it watered (at night).

Then, this morning, because I still hoped to play the Canyon Course with my son, we hoped to get in nine holes early, so I could get in a day's work, and the sign said, "Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.," we drove back down into the Canyon, got all ready to go, only to be told "We don't open until 8 a.m."

Ah, well. I was able to get to the office early enough to write this letter. But, what if I'm a visitor, as my son is, and I wish to play golf in Twin Falls — on a Monday, or early in the morning — where do I go?

But, then, I guess there are not many of us Monday golfers.

ALBERT E. ALLEN
Twin Falls

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Aug. 30. The 23rd day of 1976 with 121 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American actors Fred MacMurray and Raymond Massey were born on Aug. 30. He formed in 1908 and the latter in 1896.

On this day in history:
In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by allowing an asp to bite her.
In 1780, Revolutionary Army Gen. Benedict Arnold betrayed his young country when he promised secrets to surrender the American fort of West Point to the British army. A British spy subsequently was hanged but Arnold escaped.



National

Ford's 'flipflop' brews charges, countercharges

By United Press International

A flipflop flap is brewing in the presidential race, and President Ford says it will be resolved once he pins Jimmy Carter down in debate.

If started Sunday when Ford, en route to Washington from Vail, Colo., stopped at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and proposed a \$1.5 billion doubling of the nation's park system.

Carter's camp, in Plains, Ga., reacted quickly. "This grandstand promise of additional funds is a calculated, election year flipflop by the Ford administration," said Carter press secretary Judy Powell, who claimed Ford had opposed legislation to improve parks and wildlife areas for the past four years.

Told of the "flipflop" charge from Carter's camp, Ford said: "He's the biggest flipflopper I know of." "I cannot wait for the first debate because we're going to pin him down," Ford said.

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, the presidential nominee of the American Independent Party, said he will ask the Federal Communications Commission to let him have a berth in the proposed debates.

The Federal Election Commission scheduled a meeting for today to hear arguments on whether the League of Women Voters could legally sponsor the debates. Representatives of Carter and Ford plan to meet Wednesday to discuss debate plans.

In his Yellowstone stop, Ford said he is asking Congress to

approve a 10-year program to spend \$141 million to acquire new land for urban and national parks, wildlife refuges, recreation facilities and historic sites.

Another \$700 million should be spent, he said, to develop new and existing parks and refuges—for recreation and conservation. And he called for \$49 million to improve national park and refuge staffing and \$200 million in community development bloc grant funds for improving urban parks.

The Carter camp charged that Ford's proposal "can only be seen as an attempt to cover up eight years of Republican mismanagement of our nation's park system."

More than 8,000 persons turned out for a Ford stop at Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City, S.D. With Air Force B32 bombers in the background, the President stated that U.S. air power "provided a tremendous deterrent to war."

"A strong national defense is the best insurance for peace," Ford said.

Sen. George McGovern, president of the Americans for Democratic Action, agreed with only part of an ADA resolution adopted during the weekend by the liberal organization's national board.

McGovern backed the ADA's endorsement of Carter for President but disagreed with its recommendation that liberals refuse to support former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, an independent candidate for president.

"The nation owes McCarthy a permanent debt of gratitude for being the first presidential candidate to challenge directly the disastrous war policies of the 1960s," McGovern said.



EXUBERANT President Ford shakes his way through a crowd gathered at Ellsworth Air Force Base near Rapid City, S.D., Sunday. Air Force One stopped there for refueling on the way back to Washington, D.C., from Vail, Colo., and Yellowstone National Park. (UPI)

Campaign time

Cleaver describes his changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther revolutionary of the 1960s, says he now is in the hands of the Lord as a result of "a religious conversion" experienced during his seven-year exile.

Cleaver, free on \$100,000 bond while awaiting trial on 1968 charges stemming from a shootout with police in Oakland, Calif., said Sunday he returned to the United States to raise his family and because he was disillusioned with the lack of democracy in the countries that sheltered him: Cuba, Algeria and France.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet

the Press," Cleaver explained: "I experienced a religious conversion. I've become a Christian. I am a person with a heart full of good will. If it is the will of the Lord that I go to prison — that I lose my case — I will go to prison, and whatever happens there will happen there. If I am acquitted as I feel that I will be and that I feel would be just, then I will do whatever work the Lord brings to me."

Asked to reflect on any harm the Black Panthers may have done, Cleaver replied: "I think that we were a little naive in our approach. I think that we were excessive in some of our language. We scared a lot of

people, not so much by our practice or our activities but by the way we described certain situations. If I had it to do all over again with hindsight I'd do it differently."

He was asked if his new, more conventional politics meant his bestselling book "Soul on Ice" should be thrown away. "I wouldn't throw 'Soul on Ice' away at all," he said. "I'd leave it on a shelf for people to read because I think it belongs in a certain time frame and period of history... It's vintage Panther of the 60s... But the reprehensible behavior of the police during that period cannot be condoned... We were responding to what was going on at that time."



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER... he's converted

Ohio, California concerts violent

Two persons, here, face threats slitting during a riot following a rock concert near Warren, Ohio, while two nights of violence at the California State Fair left 10 persons injured and prompted authorities to cancel rock concerts there.

The 12-hour "Mojito Dam Jam" near the Trumbull County Fairgrounds in Ohio attracted an estimated 10,000 rock music fans Saturday. The crowd, apparently angered because rain caused cancellation of the show, tore down refreshment stands and threw rocks and debris at police officers. At least 25 persons were injured in a rock and bottle

throwing melee. Richard Glasser of Pittsburg, Pa., and Darrell Saunders of Bellevue, Pa., had their throats slit during the riot.

They were in fair condition Sunday at Trumbull Memorial Hospital. Officials said they did not know how they suffered the injuries.

Officers said Jeffrey Pasquarelli, 22, Painesville, fell into an open manhole, puncturing his lung. He was in critical condition Sunday in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph Hospital.

In Sacramento, Calif., rock music concerts were banned at the California State Fair through the end of its run Friday.



DAUGHTER Amy, 8, is lifted by Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter so she can spot her mother following services at the Plains, Ga., Baptist Church Sunday. (UPI)

Better view

Connally gives reporter hug at Colorado airport

By CLAY F. RICHARDS WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was a touching scene last week at Eagle Airport, the tiny landing strip 30 miles outside Vail, Colo., when former Texas Gov. John B. Connally limped to a meeting with President Ford.

For years Connally has been in the limelight — as governor, Democrat-turned-Republican, Nixon defender, Treasury secretary, defendant in a Watergate-related case and finally as a vice presidential possibility this year. Wherever he went, reporters flocked around him.

At Eagle Airport, UPI's Deborah Frazier was the only reporter waiting when Connally arrived. The tall Texan put his arm around Miss Frazier and said, "Thank you so much for coming out to meet me."

Judy Powell, Jimmy Carter's press secretary, is a fast man with a quip. After the initial negotiations between the Ford and Carter camps on the presidential debates last week Powell was silent at a news conference about what had taken place in the closed door session.

"Do you think the debates will be more enlightening than this session?" a reporter asked jokingly.

"One would certainly hope so — but then perhaps we will choose a panel with more care," Powell responded in jest. And after the laughter subsided, he said, "And I might add that presumably the principals will be both more knowledgeable and eloquent."

Slow biz types make their money keeping everybody happy. And apparently some of them spent their money with the same goal in mind.

"Rolling Stone" reported that among the contributors to the California Senate Democratic primary campaign between Sen. John Tunney and his challenger, Tom Hayden, were Playboy Editor Hugh Hefner, singer Helen Reddy, and Norman Lear, the television producer of "All in the Family," "Maude" and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

That is Hefner, Reddy and Lear gave contributions to both Hayden and Tunney. Miss Reddy was apparently neutral. She gave \$1,000 — the legal limit — to both candidates. Hefner and Lear were secretly rooting for Tunney, who won. Hefner gave Tunney \$1,000 and Hayden \$250, while Lear gave the senator \$250 and his opponent \$300.

State football will resume its political radio broadcasts. Some 100 radio stations have already signed up for the broadcasts and aides say they expect another 400 will do so before January. Reagan will also push his conservative philosophy in a syndicated newspaper column and will soon go out on a national speechmaking tour.

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people

Leary for change

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — LSD advocate Dr. Timothy Leary says doubled IQs, longer life spans and space migration would be possible if the nation would encourage "humanistic" research.

"Let's face it, this is a swamp we live in down here," he told 2,000 persons attending the opening of the 14th convention of the Association of Humanistic Psychologists at Princeton University during the weekend.

Leary said if funds earmarked for the military were spent instead on what he called research of a "humanistic nature," then space colonies, doubling of the national IQ and tripling the human life span could be possible.

Tough decision

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A new grade school reader listing Gov. Ella T. Grasso among important American women gives a somewhat nonfeminist account of her decision to run for governor.

"American Women Contributors to American Life" gave this version of how Mrs. Grasso decided to become the nation's first woman elected governor in her own right in 1974, when she was a Democratic congresswoman.

"She missed her home and family in Connecticut. So in 1974, Ella Grasso decided against running again for the office of representative. Instead she returned home."

Politics as usual

TOKYO (UPI) — Conservative incumbent Kazuma Shindo today was reelected mayor of the southern Japanese city of Kyushu in a race which showed virtually no effect of the Lockheed payoff scandal on local polls.

Shindo's election meant that the pro-American Liberal Democrats, tainted by the \$12 million Lockheed bribery scandal, continued to be strong in local elections. Recently, the Liberal Democrats backed candidates also won the governor's elections in Yamaguchi and Gunma prefectures.

Shindo campaigned for his second four-year term declaring, "National politics and local politics are different."

Shea elected

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — William A. Shea was elected during the weekend president of the Little League Baseball Foundation at a special meeting of trustees in conjunction with the 30th annual Little League World Series.

He succeeds James A. Farley, a former federal official who died June 9 after serving as president for 15 years.

Elected as vice president by the foundation was Samuel Pryor Jr. of New York, former vice president of Pan American World Airways.

Zsa Zsa's seventh

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Zsa Zsa Gabor married her seventh husband only three days after divorcing her sixth.

Miss Gabor, 57, was married to Beverly Hills attorney Michael O'Hara, 47, at the Las Vegas Hilton Friday, it was revealed Sunday. It was the fourth marriage for O'Hara.

She was divorced in Santa Monica, Calif., Tuesday from millionaire inventor Jack Ryan, 50, after 20 months of marriage.

TV influence studied

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Does the man of the family grow mellow and kindly after watching mellow, kindly Pa Walton shepherd his offspring on "The Waltons"? Does he clout the kids after a night of "Kojak" and roar at the wife after "Return of Godzilla"?

He should, according to three UCLA scientists. According to a study of 260 couples by the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute, the tenor of the television shows they watched influenced men's attitudes toward and treatment of their wives and children.



Actress dead

Cause of death not known

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — It may take weeks to determine the cause of death of Mary Anissa Jones, who played the little girl "Trudy" on the television series "Family Affair."

The San Diego County Coroner's Office said Miss Jones, 38, of Los Angeles, was staying at the home of a friend, Helen Hennessy, where she was found dead on the floor beside her bed Saturday.

There were no marks on her body, and the cause of death could not be immediately

determined, a coroner's spokesman said. "We'll just have to wait for a laboratory report, which could take as long as two or three weeks," he said.

"Family Affair" was a situation comedy starring Brian Keith as the bachelor uncle and guardian of two children, "Butly" played by Miss Jones, and "Jody," played by Johnnie Whitaker. The show revolved around Keith's problems raising them, aided by his manservant, played by Sebastian Cabot. It went into syndication some years ago.

Teen's plan costs dad \$720

LONDON (UPI) — Christine Haskett's un-bearable desire to be with her boyfriend cost her father \$720 — the price of Christine's stowaway trip to New York on the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 and her airfare home.

Christine, 17, hid in the QE2 cabin of her boyfriend, waiter Archie Ashmore, at Southampton because she couldn't bear to be parted while he made a round trip to New York.

She was discovered one day out and immediately transferred to a cabin and Capt. Bob Arnold informed Christine's father.

property owner Roy Haskett, about the affair on the shipstore telephone.

Added to Christine's expenses on the liner was the bill for her one-way airfare home.

She flew into London Sunday saying, "I had a lovely time and ate plenty of lovely steaks." Her father said, "I shall have a long talk with Christine."

He'll also be "having a chat" with Christine's boyfriend when he gets back, but there was no question of breaking up their engagement. "He's a very nice young man," said Haskett.

Five Kansas students die in fraternity house fire

BALDWIN, Kan. (UPI) — Stuart McCoy could have jumped out the window and survived the 30-foot drop to the lawn of the Kappa-Sigma fraternity house.

Instead, he stopped to dial the number of the volunteer fire department in this sleepy college town.

"We've got a fire and we're burning," McCoy yelled into the telephone.

Firemen found his body slumped over the melted telephone. It nearby closet on the third floor of the fraternity house—investigators found the bodies of three of his fraternity brothers. The body

of a fourth fell through the fireweakened floor and was found in a room below.

"I'm certain they were all gone by the time we got there," said Fire Chief Arch Carson. "It's the temperature that got them. No one could have existed in temperatures like that for more than a few minutes."

Killed in addition to McCoy, 21, a junior, was Mark Morris, 22, an alumna from Lenexa, Kan. The other three victims were tentatively identified as Steve Hoge, the house president (from Shawnee Mission, Kan.), Dave Sloop, the

fraternity secretary from Independence, Mo., and Ted Batley of Chicago.

The five were among 30 fraternity members and alumni sleeping in the house on the edge of Baker University when the fire broke out before dawn. Others leaped to safety from the second and third floors.

Officers theorized the blaze started with a dropped cigarette or a still-burning match tossed carelessly on a divan in the television room.

The divan probably smoldered for hours before flames broke out and raced up a recently painted stairwell to the third floor.

Area in Hartford focus of violence

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A burgeoning youth gang, high unemployment and illicit drug traffic have made Park Street one of Hartford's most troubled neighborhoods.

The strip of random bars and small stores in Hartford's mostly Hispanic South End has been the scene of two bizarre events in the past week which neighbors say point to the upheavals in the neighborhood.

On Aug. 22, six young girls slashed the face of a 17-year-old girl who defied a gang order to join it or get off the streets. The day before, a crowd of 300 persons jeered as a 16-year-old runaway methodically cut her wrists on the steps of the inner-city Conception Roman Catholic School on Park Street.

Both girls recovered but the publicity focused attention on the neighborhood's plight.

"This is violence without purpose," said policeman Gen. Gleason, who walks the Park Street beat four nights a week with his partner, Willie White.

"It's the economy. Nobody here has jobs," one area resident told the Hartford Courant, which Sunday published a story on the neighborhood.

Neighbors and area businessmen pointed to the growth of a youth gang, the Savage Numbats, as one of the reasons for the rise in crime and fear in the once-blue collar section.

Confrontations among police and gang members have led to rock and bottle throwing incidents and mass arrests when the youths disobeyed police orders to disperse.

The gang has charged police brutality, but two protest rallies called at City Hall failed to materialize.

"We're paying for the police to protect us, and they are hassling us instead," said one gang member who only identified himself as Bill.

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THE COVE

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FILER, IDAHO

RED STEAGALL SEPT. 7 & 8 MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

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"ITALIAN NIGHT"

All the real Italian Spaghetti you can eat \$1.75

Tender veal provoloni, with Spaghetti \$2.45

THE Outlaw inn

200 Addison Ave. W.

Old racing cars compete in Monterey event

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Old racing cars never die. They just keep on trucking at the annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races.

Saturday's third edition of the event at Laguna Seca raceway attracted over 100 of the grand old machines. And as much as show as the racers were the shows of car clubs parading around the 1.9 mile course in literally hundreds of shining, immaculately restored classics such as Jaguar SS100s, Morgans, early Austin Healeys.

The combination of classic and California sunshine was blinding. Racers included a Mercedes-Benz that finished 8th, left the 1923 Indianapolis 500.

There was a sleek 1938 Talbot-Fango driven by former World Champion Phil Hill, a 1953 Ferrari that took a second place finish in Italy's Mille Miglia that year and later was immortalized on celluloid as Kirk Douglas' mount in the film, "The Racers," and Allards, Bugattis, Maseratis, and Lancias.

These grand senior citizens of the automotive world took part in eight races. The cars were generally mismatched with classifications decided by time periods, pre-war, 1918-1935, etc., with some exceptions given to engine size.

Many of the owner drivers of the classics had completed a special performance driving school the day before the races. And one race might find such a fledgling driver in a sleeker old Daimler bar banger pitted against a professional racer in a sophisticated supercharged, overhead-cam powered machine.

But the results were incidental. The story was that the cars were alive and well, screaming or as the case might have it, limping, down the course and belching clouds of pre-emission standard smoke that would make Ford

Angio was on hand, as was a 1963 Ferrari 250GT that won the 1964 Daytona Continental with Phil Hill, and Pedro Rodriguez driving.

But it wasn't all a European show. America's few efforts at road racing were represented by a 1951 Cunningham that raced at Le Mans that year, look park looking better than

the day it came off the showroom floor. A Kutz with a flat-head Ford engine gamely tried its hand, and Carroll Shelby's early Cobras thundered around the course, pursued by one of the few Corvette Gran Sports existing, a car General Motors built to offset the racing record compiled by the Ford-Cobra combination.

And afterwards an awards ceremony. With that special smell of racing oil still hanging in the air and the roar of classic car engines reverberating off the Monterey Hills, there was former World Champion Phil Hill, fresh from a second-place finish in a 1953 D-type Jaguar.

And after the race, a parade of classic cars through the streets of Monterey.

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TWIN CINEMA 1

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 713-3300

SHOWS

1:40

3:40

5:40

MURDER BY DEATH

TWIN CINEMA 2

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 713-3300

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

DRY

BARBARA GAYN BELMONT

TEX. GAYN. LEACH

HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

TWIN CINEMA 3

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 713-3300

SHOWS

AT 1:40

3:40

5:40

GREEN SLIT

CHAPLINE THEATRE

MALL CINEMA

On The Downtown Mall 713-3110

SHOWS

IT'S A MADISON SQUARE

THE GUMBALL RALLY

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 713-3300

SHOWS

1:40

3:40

5:40

THE MCGULLOCHS

GRAND-VU DRIVE

Addison W. At Orangeview 713-3110

SHOWS

1:40

3:40

5:40

TOM LAUGHLIN "THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER"

AT 11:45 ONLY!

THE WITKILLER "LITTLE RED WAGON"

9th place finish

OLD RACING cars never die. They just keep on trucking at the annual Monterey Historic Automobile races. The Aug. 28 third edition of the event at Laguna Seca Raceway attracted over 100 of the proud old machines. Here, driver Keith Coulter and owner J.J. Bartz glide to a 9th place finish in a race for pre-WW I racing cars. (UPI)

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of this rating system is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED - General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - Some material may be objectionable for children under 12

R RESTRICTED - Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED - Age limit may vary in certain areas

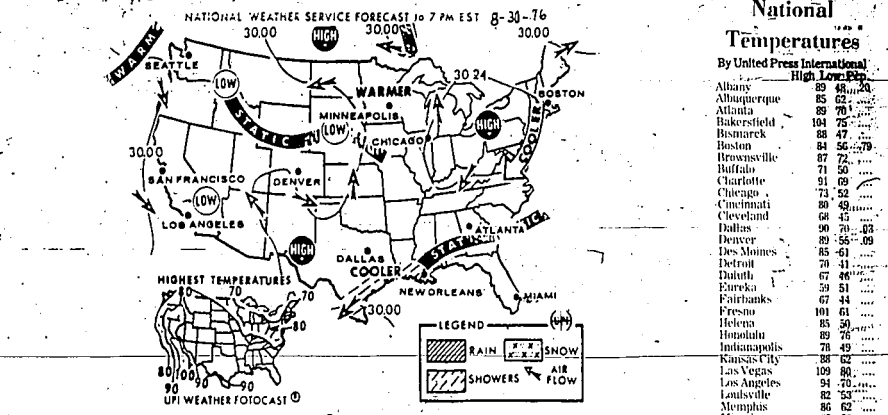
ALL G, PG, AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher Monday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.33 points to 965.26 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 185 to 106, among the 443 issues crossing the tape in the early going. Analysts said investors showed little reaction to mixed government reports. The Commerce Department's July index of leading indicators rose 0.5 percent to its highest point in two years. But the rise was from the revised 0.0 percent June increase. Industry executives reported machine tool orders rose 5.2 percent in July from June. Analysts have been encouraged recently by small signs of capital spending is picking up. In another somewhat encouraging report Thursday, the Labor Department announced worker productivity in the private sector rose 4 percent in the second quarter instead of the 6 percent originally stated. Some concern was expressed over the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday that the nation's base-money rate rose \$1.1 billion and that on a broader basis it climbed \$2.2 billion. The Fed report added to investor concerns inflation may be rekindled. Early in the day, however, U.S. Steel announced it was withdrawing an average 4 1/2 percent price increase for hot rolled, cold rolled and galvanized steel and strip products. Arco Friday announced it was postponing its increases.

11 A.M. PRICES - NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE' and 'NASDAQ'.



Sunny, warm through Tuesday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Fair tonight, sunny and warm Tuesday. High temperatures low 90s Tuesday. Overnight lows near 50. Wednesday's outlook little change. Spraying and dusting conditions will be good to excellent with winds mostly light and variable. Conditions will be locally poor near isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Generally fair tonight and warm and sunny Tuesday. Slight chance of isolated thundershowers during the afternoon and evening hours. High temperatures Tuesday in the 60s, overnight lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Wednesday's outlook little change. Synopsi: High pressure over the intermountain region continues to dominate the weather pattern, except for some widely scattered thundershowers Sunday which were short lived, mostly clear skies and warm temperatures were the norm. High temperatures Sunday ranged from 96 at King Hill and 95 at Gooding to 75 at Halley. Overnight lows were mostly in the 50s but Soda Springs reported a low of 32 and 61 at Gooding. This weather pattern is expected to continue at least for the next few days, keeping the storm track well north in to Canada. A few afternoon or evening thundershowers may develop over the South Hills and central mountains today. Otherwise mostly clear skies and warm temperatures will continue through Wednesday. This will make for excellent drying conditions for hay, a small grain harvesting through the week. Extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday except for slight chance of some afternoon thundershowers will be mostly dry but turning cooler. High temperatures mostly 75 to 85, lows 45 to 50.

Lasers, no longer science fiction

NEW YORK — The laser is no longer just a favored prop of science fiction or a preferred instrument of every physics laboratory. It has turned into a widespread tool of business. Making lasers has become an industry that employs 20,000 people and is expected to generate nearly \$400 million in sales in the U.S. this year. Nonetheless, 1976 is not much of a year for self-congratulation in the California-centered laser industry, particularly for makers of low-power models. Some 100,000 of these already are used for such things as reading product codes at supermarket checkout counters. Government safety regulations which took effect Aug. 2 are expected by the industry to add at least 15 percent to the cost of the low-power system whose output of ultra-pure light waves has an electric power measured in milliwatts. According to industry leaders, the complex rules published a year ago by the Bureau of Radiological Health could drive some of the smaller companies, common in the industry, out of business. Herbert Dwight, president of Spectra-Physics Inc. of Mountain View, Calif., one of the leading laser manufacturers, denounced the regulations on low-power lasers as too stringent, "a supposition of a simple misdiagnosed bureaucracy." To sustain eye damage from a checkout counter laser, Dwight said at a conference on lasers and electro-optical systems in San Diego, the checker would have to lie motionless on the counter top for three hours, holding his eyes above the laser and never blinking with his pupil fully dilated. He said that under the rules, low-power lasers, which have produced "not one case of verified injury," would have to satisfy requirements more exacting than those for more powerful lasers, slide projectors and flash cubes. To the profit pressures and customer uncertainty produced by such rules, according to Richard Roemer of the Industrial products division of the Hughes Aircraft Co. in Culver City, Calif., must be added a continued pressure from price-cutting. Constant reductions in prices, similar to those in the ceramics industry, Roemer said, could hold down total sales-dollar volume even if the number of laser units soars.

Buck Riviera shrinks

CHICAGO — Buck's trim, elegant-looking 1963 Riviera — now a collector's item — is one of the best-looking U.S. cars ever built, but the auto became fatter and more garish and its sales have fallen far short of expectations for years. Light bulbs, slide projectors and flash cubes. To the profit pressures and customer uncertainty produced by such rules, according to Richard Roemer of the Industrial products division of the Hughes Aircraft Co. in Culver City, Calif., must be added a continued pressure from price-cutting. Constant reductions in prices, similar to those in the ceramics industry, Roemer said, could hold down total sales-dollar volume even if the number of laser units soars.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 14.10; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 13.00. Pinto: average 10.55; 2 dealers at 11.00; 6 dealers at 10.50; 1 dealer at 10.00. Small red: average 12.55; 3 dealers at 13.00; 2 dealers at 12.00. Idaho pink: average 10.75; 1 dealer at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.00. Red kidney: average 18.00; 1 dealer at 18.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.70; barley, 4.36; oats, 4.37; mixed grains, 4.36. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

NOTICE OF HEARING. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 25023 Idaho Code, the State Tax Commission of the State of Idaho will hold a public hearing at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the office of the State Tax Commission, 525 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho, on the 5th day of October, 1976, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relating to the proposed amendments to the existing Idaho Sales Tax Rules and Regulations under the Idaho Sales Tax Act of 1967, which said proposed amendments or additions to the existing Idaho Sales Tax Rules and Regulations are being proposed for the purpose of implementing statutory amendments and clarifying certain provisions of the Idaho Sales Tax Act, and to implement and clarify determinations made by the State Tax Commission. Specifically, proposed changes are to be made to the following: Regulations 29-201 and 29-202; 29-203; 29-204; 29-205; 29-206; 29-207; 29-208; 29-209; 29-210; 29-211; 29-212; 29-213; 29-214; 29-215; 29-216; 29-217; 29-218; 29-219; 29-220; 29-221; 29-222; 29-223; 29-224; 29-225; 29-226; 29-227; 29-228; 29-229; 29-230; 29-231; 29-232; 29-233; 29-234; 29-235; 29-236; 29-237; 29-238; 29-239; 29-240; 29-241; 29-242; 29-243; 29-244; 29-245; 29-246; 29-247; 29-248; 29-249; 29-250; 29-251; 29-252; 29-253; 29-254; 29-255; 29-256; 29-257; 29-258; 29-259; 29-260; 29-261; 29-262; 29-263; 29-264; 29-265; 29-266; 29-267; 29-268; 29-269; 29-270; 29-271; 29-272; 29-273; 29-274; 29-275; 29-276; 29-277; 29-278; 29-279; 29-280; 29-281; 29-282; 29-283; 29-284; 29-285; 29-286; 29-287; 29-288; 29-289; 29-290; 29-291; 29-292; 29-293; 29-294; 29-295; 29-296; 29-297; 29-298; 29-299; 29-300; 29-301; 29-302; 29-303; 29-304; 29-305; 29-306; 29-307; 29-308; 29-309; 29-310; 29-311; 29-312; 29-313; 29-314; 29-315; 29-316; 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Actual Use Report. General revenue sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report annually. 1. Public Safety 2. Education 3. Health 4. Welfare 5. Recreation 6. Law Enforcement 7. Social Services 8. Economic Development 9. Other (Specify) 10. Total \$3,300,000.00. The government of TWIN FALLS COUNTY has received General Revenue Sharing funds totaling \$3,300,000.00 from July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1976. The following is a list of the funds received: 1. Public Safety \$1,100,000.00 2. Education \$1,100,000.00 3. Health \$1,100,000.00 4. Welfare \$1,100,000.00 5. Recreation \$1,100,000.00 6. Law Enforcement \$1,100,000.00 7. Social Services \$1,100,000.00 8. Economic Development \$1,100,000.00 9. Other (Specify) \$1,100,000.00 10. Total \$3,300,000.00.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices including columns for month, commodity, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for '11 a.m. Today' and 'Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.'.



Buildings in ruin

YELLOW Jacket, its old hotel and mill buildings falling to ruin, still isn't giving up. New mining activity, in the form of exploratory work, is underway at the mine property by Cyprus Mines Corp. The roof on the hotel caved in last winter from the weight of the snow. The structure, planned as a place for potential investors to stay and a boarding house, was never completed.



Early photo

THE hotel building is shown in this old photograph taken during the 1920s. The top two stories were never finished. The basement contained the boiler room and food storage, the next level was the dining area while the third floor was the main floor level.

Lure of gold continues at Yellow Jacket mine

SALMON—The historic Yellow Jacket mine has not lost its lure.

The first mining in the Yellow Jacket district southwest of Salmon was conducted by the discoverers of Leesburg in September, 1868.

Placer gold was found in Yellow Jacket Creek by the 1866 Leesburg party including Nathan Smith, Long Wilson, F. B. Sharkey and Lige Mulkey. They had come to the Salmon River country from Montana.

Today, the search for gold continues at Yellow Jacket.

Cyprus Mines Corp., one of the major domestic producers of copper in the country, is doing diamond drilling exploratory work under option from the Steen family.

While the oldtimers were looking for gold and silver they had to bypass the copper and lead since they lacked the metallurgy to recover those metals.

The Yellow Jacket did produce some copper in the 1930s when the mill was

modernized.

William H. Steen, Palo Alto, Calif., who represents the family's interest in the mine, says an option to purchase has been given to Cyprus which now is drilling through the old exposures, attempting to establish the size and value of the gold and copper deposit.

Steen, who spends his summers at Yellow Jacket, is compiling a history of that area 30 air miles southwest of Salmon.

One of the distinctive features at Yellow Jacket is the old boarding house which is falling to ruin.

"After the First World War, the property was purchased by a group headed by Charles Peters of Salt Lake City. The hotel was built as a boarding house and also to entertain potential investors from New York City and San Francisco," Steen said.

"The funds ran out before the hotel was ever completed. Finished was the basement level which housed a boiler and was used for food storage, the

dining level above and the main floor level," he noted.

"The hotel was being erected to provide a place for potential investors to stay. This group had planned to run a double track tunnel over a mile into the mountain to intersect the workings at a depth of 1,200 feet but ran out of funds before the tunnel went 20 feet. The top two stories of the hotel were never finished."

The wood for the building was all hauled in and in the 1930s a number of operators housed workers there and also established a school.

Steen said the Yellow Jacket known production was more than 2.5 million dollars in gold from the time of discovery to the present at "today's prices."

The old Yellow Jacket mining district existed between Lemhi County was established.

The mine was relocated in 1875 by Henry Van Horn to conform with new rules established by the 1872 Federal Mining Act.

"Shortly after that Van Horn sold out to James Ben All Huggin, a legendary San Francisco financier who provided a then penniless George Hearst with the backing that enabled Hearst to build the fabulous mining fortune upon which his son, William Randolph Hearst established his publishing empire," Steep said.

Huggin constructed the first 10-stamp mill sometime between 1875 and 1887.

The Steen Brothers, Daniel M., George, Fred and James A., and John G. Morrison, their uncle, are believed to have acquired the mine from Huggin in 1887.

"Uncle John" Morrison was one of the first prospectors into the Yankee Fork district and it is believed that the tales in his letters from Idaho Territory brought his nephews west from their home in St. Stevens, New Brunswick, Conn.

The Steens and Morrison sold out in about 1892 to Colorado interests and the in-stamp mill burned in 1941. In August, 1894, a new sawmill was received and in October plans and specifications were received for a new 20-stamp mill.

G. L. Sheldron who took possession of the property in October of 1892, in an article in the Jan. 27, 1912, issue of "The Engineering and Mining Journal," says that 200 mules were used on the trail from Ketchum via Challis packing in machinery.

"By working 18 to 20 hours per day, we were able to drop the stamps within 106 days from the day the specifications were received," he said.

The bullion was sent out in bars, just under four pounds, by registered mail to the New York office.

"There was no other settlement within 60 miles and the manager beside being a mine and mill man had also to be something of a doctor and lawyer. One winter there were 24 cases of pneumonia and only one "was" lost," Sheldron recalled.

The Yellow Jacket had its greatest period of production

during this time and it was closed by the First World War.

Steen said that when his grandfather, Daniel M. Steen, sold out in 1893 he kept claims adjoining the Yellow Jacket district. Steen's father, Heber S. Steen, who was born in Boise, and the elder Steen's brother, Edwin F. Steen,

leased the Yellow Jacket in 1941 then purchased it in 1948.

During the Second World War there was a moratorium on gold mining. The Steen family worked the property in 1949 and 1950 then leased it to various small operators up until 1975.

The original 10-stamps are still in the mill at Yellow Jacket. Ten have been taken to the mining museum in Boise. The stamps remaining have not been used in the last 50 years, Steen said.

"The mill was powered by

electricity generated by two six-foot Pelton wheels which formerly generated the electricity for the City of Idaho Falls.

The flume last ran in 1941 and fell into disrepair.

"The old hotel was reputed to be the latest habitable structure in Lemhi County," Steen said. "It was 33 feet high at the rear, 33 feet wide and 145 feet long. The floor space was over 17,500 square feet. Plans called for 65 bedrooms, all with steam heat, but not with individual plumbing. The showers and toilets were in the basement."

During the Yellow Jacket's heyday, there was a Wells Fargo office, two saloons and a cemetery. The community may have had as many as 500 persons at one time. The

"The old mill is in complete disrepair and it is expected to fall at anytime. We had expected to hotel to outlast the mill but the hotel roof caved in the past winter from the weight of the snow," he noted.

Painter dodges hubbies

NEW YORK — Morpahan says Jack Moment has had to dive into the bushes when the husband of the lady of the house came home. Moment, however, is not a lothario. He is a house painter.

Then what is a house painter doing skulking in the shrubbery if he is not up to the hanky-panky, yassass? Well, he is and the kind who stands on a ladder with a brush and a gallon can. Moment, you see, doesn't paint the houses themselves; he paints portraits of the houses, which are often commissioned as a surprise.

He starts a painting by intensively interviewing the client. Then he takes photographs of "every square inch" of the house and everything around it. "Then he goes home and begins to put it all together. Eventually he comes up with a detailed sketch, which the client is invited to thoroughly criticize, because the finished painting can't be changed.

"The trick," said Moment recently as he arrived at the house of a new client, "is getting all the details in without having it look like a gumball machine.

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Portuguese women male society wards

NEW YORK — Portuguese women find themselves in a vacuum.

There has been a revolution that has torn away taboos and opened broad new vistas, but legally women are still relegated to the same inferior status as wards of a male society.

In the heady days of the revolution, the local women's rights movement organized anti-machismo rallies and torch-bearing ceremonies.

But with the new-found freedoms, the women's rights movement faded from view. The main political parties set

up their own women's organizations, but there is no real feminist movement in Portugal.

The number of women in political life has declined, with fewer women running in national elections. Only 15 women deputies were elected this year to the 263-seat legislative assembly, compared to 19 in last year's constituent assembly.

Nevertheless, most women agree that the revolution has been worthwhile and although it has brought them new problems, it has made profound changes in their lives, for the better.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been reading your column I've never disagreed with you—until today when you told that woman to apologize for kicking her 24-year-old brother-in-law out of the house before the 13-year-old sister arrived. (He was a houseguest.)

The woman said the sister's mother would be horrified if she knew her daughter was alone in the house with a 24-year-old man, and the girl herself might feel ill at ease. I guess you don't read the papers, Abby. Please retract your advice. You goofed.

L.A. TIMES READER

DEAR READER: Here's another one for your side:

Readers hit Abby



DEAR ABBY: At first I thought you were right in telling that woman to apologize her brother-in-law, but I changed my mind when my 14-year-old daughter said, "Abby blew it—I hope when I babysit I'll never be left alone in the house with a 24-year-old guy. Both you and Abby are too trusting, Mom."

Then she told us a few experiences her girlfriends had while sitting on the toilet.

My husband then entered the discussion saying, "Consider the young man's reputation; the girl could accuse him of molesting her even though he was innocent." He was absolutely right. I recalled the time our young minister was accused of molesting a young girl, and he was saved only because I was present at the time he supposedly met her.

So I think you were wrong, Abby. The woman had no need to apologize.

MRS. B. IN OAKLAND, ORE.

DEAR MRS. B. (and all others who write to protest my reply):

Are we becoming so paranoid, suspicious and evilminded that we dare not trust a 24-year-old male (who was described by his sister-in-law as a "nice young man") alone in the same house with a 13-year-old girl for as long as it takes him to shower and dress? (He was going out with friends for the evening.)

Is it fair to assume that because the sister is 13 and female and the houseguest is 24 and male he would try to seduce her?

I am aware that some girls have been known to holler "rape" without just cause, and some young men have been circumstantially, but to assume without a shred of evidence that this will take place, and to rush a houseguest out of the house on this assumption, is, in my judgment, a gross insult.

Doesn't someone out there agree with me? So far the score is Readers 289, Abby 0. Readers?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CURIOS IN WINSTED, CONN.": I have no writers and therefore willingly accept all blame and credit for all published material bearing my byline.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

bridge

Right contract makes points

NORTH 30			
▲ A 6 3			
▲ K Q J 8 4			
▲ K J 10 3			
WEST			
▲ Q 10	▲ J 8 7 4 3		
▲ K Q 10 6 3	▲ A J 9 4		
▲ 9 2	▲ 7 6 5		
▲ 8 6 5 2			
SOUTH 10			
▲ K 9 2			
▲ A 10 5			
▲ 8 7 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The proof of good bidding is when you get a top or near-top in a match-point game, when there is no real play to the hand."

Oswald: "The bidding in the box is that of Dave Carter of St. Louis and John Hubbell of Kansas City. There was no problem in the play. The defense took one heart trick and continued hearts. John ruffed in dummy and drew trumps. Then he used dummy's long diamonds to dispose of his last heart and deuce of spades."

Jim: "Looks like a simple hand, yet the successful slam was worth 245 out of 300."

possible 25 points and materially helped John and Dave to win the 1954 Life Masters' Pairs.

Oswald: "The key bid was John's decision to bid four clubs rather than try three notrump with no stopper in hearts."

Jim: "Those players who bid three notrump watched helplessly while the defense rattled off five heart tricks. A couple of pairs played in diamonds and were only able to score eleven tricks. The club slam made because the twelfth trick came from a ruff by North. At diamonds North's ruff was made with the long trump hand and did declarer no good."

ASK THE JACOBY'S

A Kentucky reader wants to know the correct bid with:

▲ A 8 6 4 3 ♠ 7 5 3 2 ♦ 7 4 1

The bidding has gone: One diamond to your left, double by your partner, pass, your right.

The correct bid is two diamonds. This is a force to fact and is justified by the fact that you hold an ace, a king and five cards in each major suit.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys," care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions and answer "live cards" in each major suit. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY-MODERN.



MR. and MRS. STEVEN KAUFMANN

Methodist Church rites unite pair

TWIN FALLS—Laurie Ann Beal and Steven Michael Kaufmann were united in marriage Aug. 14 at the First United Methodist Church here.

Raymond A. Thompson performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beal of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kaufmann of Boise.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents before a setting of candleabra decorated with gladioli and greenery and tall baskets of mint green and pale yellow gladioli and white daisies.

A special basket of white daisies decorated the altar where the bride and bridegroom lit the wedding candle.

Laurie's gown and veil were designed and fashioned by Laurie, her mother and grandmother. The gown was made of white tulle and featured an empire waist and A-line skirt. The high neckline, front and back yoke of nylon chiffon all were scattered and outlined with white embroidered daisies. Her tulle train fell from the lower edge of the yoke and to top of the shoulders.

The sleeves also of nylon chiffon were scattered with embroidered daisies and featured a sheer overlay falling to a caped sleeve from a straight short length.

Her three-tiered train-length veil of nylon chiffon outlined, and similarly trimmed with daisies fell from a tiara of white roses, stephanotis and white daisies.

Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and white daisies with stephanotis in the knits of the white satin ribbon streamers.

The bride wore her mother's necklace of wedding pearls, her grandmother's lace wedding lily-of-the-valley and her great-grandmother's opal ring.

Beverly Beckstead of Twin Falls was maid-of-honor and the bridesmaids were Kay Thompson, Twin Falls; Julie and Amy Squires both Heiler, Minn., cousins of the bride, and Kay Kaufmann, Boise, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Lisa Kaufmann, Boise, sister of the bridegroom.

Richard Kaufmann, Boise, brother of the bridegroom was best man and his groomsmen were Randy Mansell, Boise, David G. Boise, David Beal,

Golden Age officers installed Friday

TWIN FALLS—The Soroptimist Club installed the Golden Age Club officers Friday at the DAV Hall.

Lina Howard, Soroptimist Club, was installing officer.

Barton Hill was installed president, Mary Faylor, vice president, Louise Harrel, secretary and Emma Stone, treasurer.

Mrs. Harrel presented the outgoing president, John Henderson, with a loving cup for his 10 years service.

Woman tells of nightmare childhood

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — It's hard to believe that the middle-aged, kindly woman drinking lemonade in a neat west suburban kitchen was sexually abused throughout the first decade of her life.

But Mary Smith (her name says she was).

Today, she works part time as a housekeeper, dates on her husband and loves her three children, ages 16, 14 and 9.

She admits she overprotects her little daughter, but then most parents do that. At least the nightmares are mostly gone and, with them, the suicidal depressions, the inability to talk, hold a job or meet people.

Mrs. Smith's story is not pleasant. But it is happening, in our midst, daily.

Jerry Knight, executive director of the Citizens Committee for Children and Parents Under Stress, says "child abuse needs lots of public education."

To that end starting on Aug. 30 The federal government will spend \$1 million on a massive radio, television and newspaper anti-abuse ad campaign. The Advertising Council will contribute a like amount.

Jerry Alexander, president of Knight's group, adds "this story will get some people to call in. It's hopeful. It promises that there can be a better tomorrow. Some people are where Mrs. Smith was" so fearful "and they might call in for help."

The Parental Stress Hotline number is 312-463-0300.

"There is evidence," Knight said, "that substantial numbers of people have their first sexual experience within their own family." Dr. Judianne Densen-Greber, psychiatrist and author, estimates that "one child in five suffers from some kind of abuse." "We're seeing more abuse these days because the stresses and strains on the family are unbelievable," Alexander said.

Mrs. Smith wrote to the Chicago Daily News because she wants her story to be known. She hopes it will help others. She had read a news story about a 13-month-old child who died after a deviate sexual attack. Mrs. Smith said she could be silent no longer.

We sat in Mrs. Smith's kitchen — her husband and children had left, and we listened to a tape recording of Mrs. Smith reading her recollections. She did not tell them directly to the

reporter, but we stopped the tape and discussed the past, and Mrs. Smith cried and sobbed.

Her mother, she says, "lacked morals." She was a prostitute during the Depression and was always sexually active.

Mrs. Smith's father beat her mother and forced her into prostitution. An alcoholic, he died of a stroke.

Early in her life, perhaps as young as the age of two, Mrs. Smith was forced to join in her mother's activities.

People would visit her mother, Mrs. Smith recalls "and they would force me into closets and the bathroom so I would partake." Sometimes there were so many people in the slum apartment that tiny Mary's stepmother would say "I witnessed between 75 and 100 abortions my mother performed on herself," she said. "I have seen much blood."

Then there was the event Mrs. Smith only vaguely recalls. It's the one her psychiatrist says she has almost totally blocked out of her mind.

Some time around the age of 3, or 4, Mrs. Smith said quietly with little emotion she was sold to another family. She is convinced she was to become a prostitute for them.

The family offered her food and that is why she could not eat with other people for years afterwards.

She stayed with the family for about 10 hours, screaming all the time, until an aunt literally fought her way into the home. The aunt was burned, clawed and stung before rescuing little Mary. Today, Mrs. Smith doesn't remember what happened during those 10 hours.

Shortly afterward, her mother was married for the third time to an unemployed baker. "My stepfather sexually molested my body from age 4 to 12," Mrs. Smith said. "I never realized such things were wrong. And my mother must have known about it all along."

At the age of 12, little Mary said "No" firmly enough to stop what was happening. Then began the years of torment. She had asthma and ear infections. She was bitter and couldn't talk to anyone because she didn't want to tell people what happened. Furthermore, Mrs. Smith said, "there was nobody who could help. Nobody who knew what was happening."

In high school, Mary never spoke, joined no extracurricular activities, had no friends, and ate lunch in the washroom. She never asked for help because "I never wanted to hurt my mother."

She had a terrible ambivalence, loving and hating both her mother and stepfather.

After graduation, she became a long-distance telephone operator and worked for a finance company, but her youthful horrors haunted her.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am retired, past 60 and lead a sedentary life. I used to walk a lot, but I have painful leg spurs and can't exercise much.

My most depressing trouble is chronic constipation. I had a barium enema in 1970 and absolutely nothing was wrong then. Last September I had complete X-rays and the report said there were a few diverticula in the colon, no sign of tumor, and the stomach showed a small hiatal hernia but no ulcer or tumor.

My constipation is worse now than it was then. My family doctor who I visit periodically prescribed all kinds of laxatives, such as Doxidan twice a day, and it no help after two to three days to take an enema.

I have not had a normal, natural bowel movement for some time. Enemas are not very comfortable or pleasant. In fact, they are even painful at times and I hate to live with them for the rest of my days.

Your comments will be deeply appreciated.

DEAR READER — Your inactivity may contribute to your constipation. I think you should go to an orthopedic doctor and try again to get some help for your leg spurs. Corrective shoes and foot pads may help. In some cases removal of the spurs is indicated, but not always.

Laxatives not recommended

You can improve your exercise though by getting a home stationary bicycle. You need to develop a mild calisthenic program you can do at home, such as sit-ups.

Both hiatal hernia (hernia of a small part of the stomach) and diverticula (pockets of the colon) are common in the older than 50 age group. The diverticula are often associated with constipation. I feel you should direct your biggest efforts toward correcting the constipation.

To that end I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. It will tell you how to train your bowel so you won't have so much difficulty. You need to be sure you have enough cereal bulk in your diet and I would suggest a cup of All-Bran or Bran Buds every day for this purpose.

Doxidan is a gentle stool softener and mild stimulant to intestinal contractions. It is frequently used in older people who have these problems. However, I am not enthusiastic about any laxatives and prefer only the bulk-forming ones. You can also get the bulk forming effect from the cereal fiber in the bran I recommended.

You need to do more than just eat bran though. The Health Letter will give you further information about drinking fluids and taking advantage of natural reflex responses. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for The Health Letter. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Enemas and laxatives lead to spastic colon. If you empty out the colon too soon it will be a while before it is full and normal bowel habits are restored. Fortunately the laxative you are taking is mild but I think it is far better to develop proper eating habits and proper bowel habits so you can avoid laxatives altogether. In general, the chemical laxatives do more harm than good for the public and often result in unhealthy habits that lead to chronic bowel problems and may contribute to diverticulitis.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Volleyball signup set

TWIN FALLS—The sign up and organizational meeting for men and women interested in playing in the Magic Valley YMCA's Coed Volleyball League this fall is slated for Thursday at the Presbyterian Church Gym at 209 Fifth Ave. S.

Chuck Upton, YMCA director, said that the Y's coed volleyball games will be played on Thursday evenings at the Presbyterian Church between 7 and 10 p.m. The first practice game, if sufficient teams are ready to play, will be on Sept. 16.

Also, Upton mentioned that all couples interested should sign up at the Thursday meeting and the Y will assign them to a team. Upton emphasized that couples need not already be on a team to play in the league.

For further information on coed volleyball and all YMCA activities this fall please call 733-4301.

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Oakland nips Tigers in 12 innings

OAKLAND (UPI) Gene Tenace singled home Dan Baylor with one out in the 12th inning Sunday to give the Oakland A's a 2-1 victory over Mark Fidrych and the Detroit Tigers.

Fidrych, who came into the game with 15 wins and as the leading candidate for American League Rookie of the Year honors, allowed only five hits until Baylor started the 12th with a single. Baylor then raced all the way to third on a sacrifice bunt by Joe Ruhl, held on as Mickey Stanley batted a chopper by Sal Bando and then rode home on Tenace's solid single to left.

Rolie Fingers, working one shutout relief taping after Mike Torrez had held the Tigers to seven hits in 11 innings, gave credit for his 11th victory compared to nine losses while Fidrych took his sixth loss.

A solo homer by Phil Garner in the third accounted for the other Oakland run while the Tigers got their only score in the first when Ron LeFlore singled, stole second, went to third on a long fly to right and crossed on a wild pitch by Torrez.

Indians sweep Twins series

CLEVELAND (UPI) George Hendrick smacked a three-run home run as the Indians defeated the Minnesota Twins 7-1 in a sweep of their three-game series.

Tom Smalley of the Twins led a major league record of strikeouts in two consecutive games lasting 16 innings of unrelenting punishment that stop struck out eight times in 2 1/2 innings. Pedro Ramos, a pitcher, set the mark while with Cleveland in 1962.

After the Twins took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, both teams exchanged single runs before Hendrick put the Indians ahead to stay with his 21st homer in the third on Minnesota starter and loser Ed Rube. 4-7.

Larryell Banks' two-run single launched a three-run fourth inning that closed Rube and Cleveland starter Dennis Eckersley, who needed relief help from Stan Thomas in the sixth, evened his season mark at 10-9. Thomas picked up his sixth save.

...ing up 10 hits and five runs, to even his record at 10-9 with the victory. Dennis Leonard just rapped for nine hits and home runs in just 1 1/2 innings' pitcher has seventh loss in 22 decisions.

Angels nip Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) California's Angels won their 11th straight game Sunday by nipping the Yankees 3-2 in 10 innings.

...ing up 10 hits and five runs, to even his record at 10-9 with the victory. Dennis Leonard just rapped for nine hits and home runs in just 1 1/2 innings' pitcher has seventh loss in 22 decisions.

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Chisox shut out Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) Brian Dawson and Char Lemon hit unexciting grand slams in the eighth and ninth to give the Chicago White Sox a 2-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers behind the combined work of pitching ace Ken Brett and Duffie Linton.

Brett was locked in a scoreless duel with loser Edmarco Rodriguez in the fourth Chicago game. He led off with a walk and stole second. Jim Spence grounded to first baseman George Scott, but Rodriguez missed the bag.

Rangers blank Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) Tolly Harrah blasted his second homer in two days and Tom Greve doublet homers, two more runs during a five-run third inning Sunday to spark a club record 19th attack and spark the Texas Rangers to an 11-0 rout of the Baltimore Orioles.

Sonnylaw Jim Embarger also allowed only six hits in posting his third shutout as the Rangers stopped a six-game losing streak and beat Baltimore for the first time in nine games.

Harrah's 12th home run ignited an uprising that bogged 13-game winner Wayne Garland and his fifth loss. Garland was tagged for seven hits and five runs, three of them earned during the inning.

Juan Benitez had four hits, including a pair of doubles, for Texas while Harrah, Gene Clines and Mike Garmon had three hits apiece. Roy Howell

Red Sox rip Royals 15-6

BOSTON (UPI) Carlton Fisk had four hits and scored three runs and Rick Burleson, Hugh Hudson, and Dwight Evans had three RBIs apiece Sunday as the Boston Red Sox blasted the Kansas City Royals 15-6.

The Red Sox had a season high 10 hits in the first 1 1/2 runs, the most they've scored since they defeated Milwaukee 20-6 on Sept. 6, 1975. Fisk banged out three singles and a triple to extend his hitting streak to eight games.

Dawson hit a three-run double to cap a seven-run first inning for the Red Sox, when they sent 11 men to the plate. Hudson blasted a three-run homer to highlight a five-run second inning and Evans got RBI on a groundout, assertive hit, and solo homer.

Rick Wise went five innings.

Standings

National League Standings		By United Press International		
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	23	22	51.1	
Philadelphia	22	22	50.0	1.0
St. Louis	21	22	48.9	2.0
Atlanta	19	25	43.3	5.0
Montreal	18	26	40.9	6.0
Cincinnati	17	27	38.6	7.0
San Diego	16	28	36.4	8.0
Los Angeles	15	29	34.1	9.0
Chicago	14	30	31.8	10.0
San Francisco	13	31	29.5	11.0
West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	23	22	51.1	
Los Angeles	22	23	48.9	1.0
San Diego	21	24	46.7	2.0
San Francisco	20	25	44.4	3.0
Los Angeles	19	26	42.1	4.0
San Diego	18	27	39.8	5.0
Los Angeles	17	28	37.5	6.0
San Francisco	16	29	35.2	7.0
Los Angeles	15	30	32.9	8.0
San Francisco	14	31	30.6	9.0

Montreal blanks San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) Jose Morales, the National League's leading pitcher, came through again Sunday with a one-out, run-scoring single to trigger a two-run seventh inning that paced the Montreal Expos to a 3-0 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

The pinch hit was the 21st of the year for Morales and the RBI was his 18th in a substitute role. The major league record for pinch hits in a season is 21, held by Dave Philley of Baltimore in 1961 and Vic Davalillo of St. Louis in 1956, and the RBI mark is 25, held by Joe Connor of Boston in 1943 and Jerry Lynch of Cincinnati in 1961.

Morales' hit scored Mike Jorgensen and Ellis Valentine accounted for the second run of the inning with a single to left that scored Warren Compton, who was pinch-running for Morales. The final Montreal run came in the ninth when Jorgensen opened with a walk, was sacrificed to second and scored on Compton's single.

Pinch-hitter Bob Robertson was at the plate when Mottitt threw a wild pitch allowing Sangallien to take third and two pitches later, Sangallien scored the winning run on another wild pitch.

The son went to John Candalaria, 1-5, who gave up five hits and two runs, only one of them earned over the entire 11 innings.

The Giants tied this score 2-2 in the eighth when Dave Hunter reached first on an error and pinch-runner Johnnie Mester went to second on

Dodgers top Mets
NEW YORK (UPI) Reggie Smith blasted a two-run homer in the first inning and Tommy John outduke Tom Seaver with a six-hit Sunday against the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 triumph over



SLIDING hard into third, Yankees Willie Randolph overruns the bag allowing Angels Bill Melton a second tag. Umpire Larry Barnett called Randolph out on the first tag but both Melton and Randolph both felt the second tag was necessary. Angels won the game 5-4 in 11 innings. (UPI tele)

Reds nip Phils in extra inning clash

CINCINNATI (UPI) Ken Griffey's infield single, his 29th of the season and second of the game, scored Dave Concepcion with two outs in the 15th inning Sunday and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Concepcion led off the inning with a walk off loser Jim Kaat and went to second on Cesar Geronimo's single. After Santo Alcala struck out, both runners advanced on Pete Rose's first infield out. Griffey then followed with a booming ball up the middle that second baseman Dave Cash fielded behind second, but his throw to first was not in time.

Alcala gained his 10th victory against three losses while Griffey took the loss.

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Astros defeat Cardinals

HOUSTON (UPI) Rookie Joe Sambito threw a four-hitter, drove in a run with his first big league hit and then scored as the Houston Astros shut out the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0 Sunday to sweep their three-game series.

Sambito, a 24-year-old left hander making his second major league start, tossed his first shutout and first complete game to raise his record to 2-1. Three of the four Cardinals hits were infield singles. He walked one and had two strikeouts.

Lynn Melchione, 11-12, was the starter and loser for St. Louis, allowing five and six hits in five innings. The Astros scored two runs in the second on Bob Watson's infield single. Metzer's infield hit

...ing up 10 hits and five runs, to even his record at 10-9 with the victory. Dennis Leonard just rapped for nine hits and home runs in just 1 1/2 innings' pitcher has seventh loss in 22 decisions.

Bucs nip Giants

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Manny Sanguillen scored the winning run on two wild pitches by Randy Moffitt in the 11th inning Sunday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Sanguillen led off the inning with a single and took second on pinch-hitter Tommy Helms' sacrifice. Moffitt, now 5-3, came on in the eighth inning after the Giants hit off starter Jim Kerr for a pinch-hitter.

Pinch-hitter Bob Robertson was at the plate when Mottitt threw a wild pitch allowing Sangallien to take third and two pitches later, Sangallien scored the winning run on another wild pitch.

The son went to John Candalaria, 1-5, who gave up five hits and two runs, only one of them earned over the entire 11 innings.

The Giants tied this score 2-2 in the eighth when Dave Hunter reached first on an error and pinch-runner Johnnie Mester went to second on

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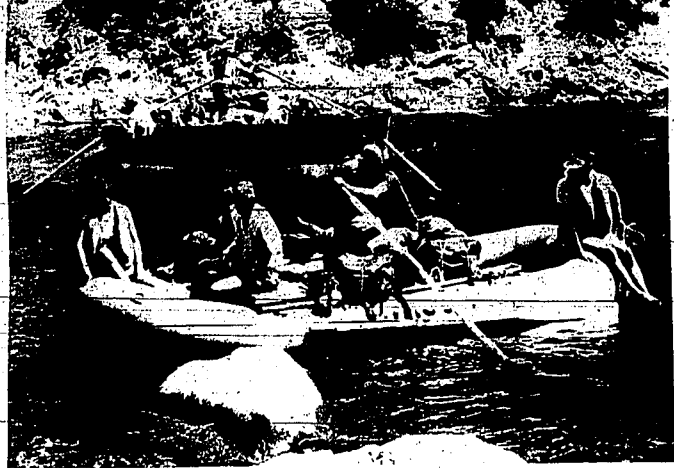
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Gov. Cecil Andrus, his two daughters, Dean Summers, state senator, and his son, and a family from New York float the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. The two parties, in separate 20-foot pontoons, leave the Flying B Ranch headed for the lower Middle Fork Canyon.

River rats

Float trip reaffirms Andrus belief

SALMON — Gov. Cecil Andrus says his five-day float trip on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River the past week reaffirms his belief that "to destroy the water quality of this area by opening up the primitive area to logging and mining would be a total disaster."

The governor floated the river with his daughters, Tracy, 20, and Kelly, 15.

Andrus commented "it is important to note that presently the Idaho Primitive Area through which the Middle Fork flows is a multiple use area on a non-consumptive basis, used by boaters, floaters, hunters, fishermen, photographers, researchers, writers, artists."

"All of them use this area yet do not diminish the resource. It is a very valuable area to the economy of Lemhi and Custer counties because it attracts between 4,000 and 5,000 persons on the river, plus other thousands of hunters, fishermen, hikers, backpackers, who visit other areas of the primitive area."

"There is no way to accurately compute the amount of money spent by these people but it is sizable."

Gov. Andrus said the other alternative for the multiple use concept would be multiple use of a consumptive nature "whereby the minerals and timber would be extracted but that

would just last for as long as the resource would last and there would be nothing left for the future."

"Under present management, as it has been managed since 1931, it can be there forever."

"There are other areas in our state where the wood products industry needs to be able to procure its resources. The problem there is management of the resource on a sustained yield basis; instead of one-time extraction basis, it should be treated as a crop."

"Too many thousands of acres in the state have been barren for many, many years because natural production didn't bring back the trees yet the Forest Service lacked the necessary funds from Congress to plant and get a new tree crop going that way."

"At the state level we have a policy that if natural reproduction does not bring it back within two years then we go in and seed the area. If all forestry land were treated in this fashion in Idaho we could easily sustain all of the present wood products industry forever."

Migrants free-wheeling people

— **Newhouse News Service**

LUCRDALE, Miss.—Quick hands dart in and out of the bean bushes as the sun steams the wet fields.

Deep footprints mark the progress of the migrant workers as they slowly move down the long rows.

The work seems incredibly hard, a vision from the past that has been well replaced by the metallic shine of tractors and not even the Mississippi sun or humidity can dim the life of the 30-odd migrant workers.

They are a free-wheeling people who follow their own destiny—that of the ripening crops.

From the mudflats of the Mississippi-Delta to the crisp Northern apple country, they move. It is a hard life, unsuited for learning the traditional values, impractical for regular schooling. But the children are

an eye-catching lot. Incredibly quick, they are alive with an Impish delight in everything. All of them are bilingual and manage both Spanish and English with a fluency and transition that is befuddling.

There are five families of workers here in George County, harvesting beans, potatoes, cabbages and watermelons, crops that are just becoming a big consumer export item here.

The row crops stretch to the mist of the ever-present pinpointer, a world of green, brown and blue. From sun-up

to dusk the workers live in the boundless space.

But the evening meal finds them grouped in the squalor of a small frame house: nearly 40 bodies of all ages or spilling into the yard.

Lupi, a mother of six bright and attractive youngsters, gives a smile and shrug over

somehow the exuberance of the three boys and three girls bleeds over into the parents. Drooping up smiles from faces worn with squinting against the sun they live on.

Until the years of hard work demand their fee, the children are the truly beautiful experience. Gypsy-wild and born with assurance that life must be grabbed and swung a merry tune before it consumes the summer, they work and play in full measure.

From a 12-year-old comes a dash of Spanish courtliness. "Senorita," of an American invitation, "Wanna play football?" The wind and time blow mood for mood.

While the elders are friendly, but more withdrawn, the children assess the situation and move with characteristic vitality, seeking answers to everything.

They rove from the muddy Mississippi Delta to the crisp Northern Apple Country.

Cassia agent Cole cited for service

BURLEY—Cassia County Agent Wayne Cole has received a certificate for distinguished service from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Cole was honored Aug. 18 during the association's national convention at Richmond, Va. The award is "for long and efficient service to the agricultural industry."

The Cassia County agent said the award stemmed from his work with the University of Idaho on a beef production testing program over the past four years.

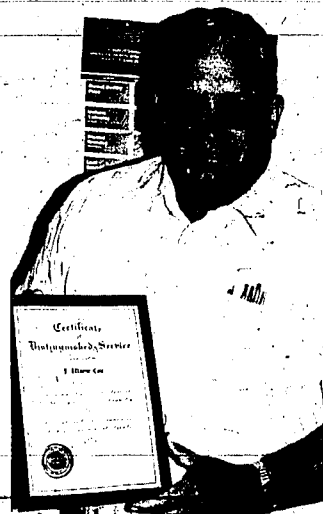
Cole's efforts have been conducted with Jack Perce, Malta rancher. The program has been successful in five states.

Also cited in presentation of the award were Cole's 4-H carcass evaluation and his work with 4-H in horse judging at the state level.

Cole said the carcass evaluation has been a great success in benefiting youngsters who sell their project animal. The evaluation indicates types of improvement that should be made in the feeding routine.

The extension agent said the program has increased the rib eye measurements on carcasses by two square inches.

"He said the goal is to have



CASSIA COUNTY AGENT WAYNE COLE displays his certificate

two square inches of rib eye per 100 pounds of carcass. He explained that many of the heaves sold before the evaluation program had only nine square inches of rib eye on a 600 pound carcass.

He said that has now jumped to 11-12 square inches, with some animals showing 13 square inches of rib eye.

Cassia County Fair statistics on 4-H animal projects show the enormous strides made in the county during Cole's seven years here.

The total number of animals sold in the fall stock sale in Cole's first year were about 99. Last Saturday, 212 animals were sold, the highest number in Cassia County history.

Swine projects have increased from only nine to about 35 now. Sheep increased from 20 head to the current 125 projects registered, with 73 selling Saturday at the fall stock sale—eligibility for the sale requires at least 90 pounds.

The 73 sheep sold at an average of \$19.50 per head for a total of \$1,423.50. The 93 heaves averaged \$12.11 for \$52,712.11, and the 45 same-averaged \$252.29 for a total of \$11,352.97.

Cole said the overall total of \$79,255.04, was \$1,500 higher than a year ago.

Art conference set at SV

BOISE — The Fourth Biennial Governor's Conference on the Arts will be held at Sun Valley, Sept. 20-24 at the Grand Hotel.

The conference is sponsored by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Arthur L. Treadner, commission chairman, has announced Josh Logan, a film producer, will be the principal speaker at the Oct. 1 banquet.

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Extremely high quality acrylic semi-gloss for interior walls and trim. Excellent for exterior trim.

\$9⁸⁹ Gallon

Reg. 15.36, SALE

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Fun Day at Wendell

IT was all part of Fun Day at Wendell when these contestants manned fire hoses for a water barrel contest. Games, booths, contests and a barbecued beef dinner as well as baked goods

sales all contributed to the fund for a community swimming pool during the annual fund raising effort Saturday.

Heroin users publicity-shy, HAW aide says

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS - The number of heroin addicts who go to the state Health and Welfare Department has decreased because of publicity, a local department official said today.

Clay Robertson, manager of substance abuse treatment program for the local HAW office, said since publicity in the news media late last month that the department was thinking about asking for federal funds for a methadone treatment program "no one's come in for help."

The number of heroin addicts coming to the department had been increasing, Robertson said. In July, the local department received at least 42 calls from persons who asked for help with heroin addiction. "The department had been averaging about two calls per month this year, up until July," he said.

The increase through July "indicates that there's a lot more addicts out there," Robertson said. He said publicity has made the "underground" heroin addict have second thoughts about coming to HAW for help. "Terminally, his opinion only a 'guess,'" Robertson said a heroin addict might be thinking "it would be very easy for the police to station a man in front of our office and see who goes in and out."

But Robertson said he "doubted seriously" whether the police pick up heroin addicts that way.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls declined comment on how his detectives go about apprehending heroin addicts. He denied police officers are ever stationed in front of the HAW office. "We don't work that way," he said.

State HAW officials in Boise are currently considering making a request to the federal government for money to fund a methadone treatment program, according to Sam Adams, substance abuse bureau chief in Boise.

He would not say how much money the department might ask the government for or when the department would decide whether it will ask for the funds.

Adams said 70 "slots" in Idaho are being funded by the federal government. A slot is the amount of money to treat an addict or other person who needs help per year. "The most the government will give per slot is \$1,750," Adams said.

Currently, all clients in Idaho are treated on "drug-free, outpatient" basis, Adams said. The emphasis is on counseling and other supportive services, but not substitute drugs, he added.

HAW offices in Idaho cannot use substitute like methadone to ease a person out of heroin addiction because the state does not have a license to do so, Adams said.

Adams said his office has applied for a license from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the Food and Drug Administration. He said his office will not receive a reply for about six months.

The license would allow the state to use funds for up to 100 slots in a methadone treatment program. Asked if his department was therefore considering requesting funds for 100 slots, Adams said, "You could infer that, but I'm not going to say that."

Two forms of methadone treatment for heroin addiction are currently being used nationally.

Plumber's strike deadlocked over pay

TWIN FALLS - The three-week-old plumber's strike in Idaho appears deadlocked over the issue of whether plumbers should be paid \$12.06 an hour in wages and benefits or 50 cents less than that.

According to management and union spokesmen, the both sides are waiting for the other to make another proposal to break the deadlock affecting about 600 members of the striking Plumbers and Pipefitters Union.

The key issue is pay. The

plumbers were paid \$10.56 an hour in wages and benefits when their contract expired on Aug. 10.

The final offer by management would add a dollar this year and another dollar next year.

The final union request was for \$1.50 this year and \$1.50 the following.

In addition, the union is asking the pay increase apply retroactively for all work done since June 1. Management offers no retroactive pay.

Other issues divide the two parties. According to Carlton D. Crane, business manager for the Boise plumbers union local, the union is seeking additional \$4 per day pay for workers who travel more than 15 miles to a job.

The union is seeking an extra \$2 a day this year and another \$2 a day next year for workers traveling more than 15 miles to work.

But management is offering an extra dollar per day for each year, according to

Ronald E. Post, executive vice president of the Idaho Mechanical Contractors, Inc., the negotiating agent for management.

Other issues include whether a general foreman should be represented by the union in pay negotiations.

Crane says such foremen are members of the union but are not represented by the union. But Post says the general foreman is "management's representative" who hires and fires and should be treated as part of management.

The union also seeks to eliminate from its contract any provision for contributions to a management-oriented Employers Trust.

"They're trying to use our agreement as a vehicle to collect money to operate their association on," the union's Crane says. "We object to them taking this money from the employers trust and turning around and hiring attorneys to fight the union. It's

a non-topic for bargaining." But management's Post insists that both union and management bargaining efforts should be treated equally.

"He says if union members are allowed to 'check off' their contributions to the union as part of the contract, then management also should be able to use the contract to establish a per-hour contribution to management's bargaining agency."

"It's both or neither," Post says.

While both sides agree both the offered and requested wage hikes are large, they disagree on whether they're inflationary.

The union's Crane says wages aren't inflationary. "It's been proven that wages aren't an inflationary thing in the economy," he says. "The United States Bureau of Statistics and Labor have come out with a statement that wages weren't inflationary."

Besides, he says, plumbers in Idaho are paid less than any

of the surrounding Northwestern states. He said they are paid less than plumbers elsewhere in the country except the South.

But Post thinks even the management offer is inflationary. He says the average first year increase has been just 92 cents -- a third of what the Idaho plumbers seek.

"You've got inflation running 4.6 per cent," he says.

"Here we come out with an average increase of \$1.12 over two years. It's... two to three times the rate of inflation."

"Every other craft in the state is watching what kind of settlement comes out of the plumbers," he says.

Leukemia victim accepts seriousness of illness

Continued from P.1

"It got out of hand," Hubbell continued. "I get my spleen down. My spleen began to break my red blood cells down, and I was taking three pints of blood a week to keep alive. I wanted to live -- just like anybody else."

Despite all the medicines the doctors gave Hubbell, his spleen never got better and last February he decided to risk an operation which would remove it.

"Well, I just wanted to live," Hubbell said dramatically, "and if the spleen was out, I thought maybe I'd have a better life. They said I would have to have blood transfusions all my life, but they said if I had it out it probably wouldn't kill me."

Hubbell traveled to Salt Lake City's LDS Hospital in February to have the operation. When doctors removed his spleen, it weighed 10 pounds. The spleen of a healthy adult normally weighs about 100 grams.

Hubbell has recuperated from the spleen operation, but he still has to receive blood

transfusions about every three weeks. In two months he will receive nine pints of blood.

The blood Hubbell receives comes from the Red Cross regional blood bank in Boise. Red Cross officials say there's never enough blood.

"The Red Cross provides blood to hospitals for surgery, accident victims, childbirth, medical research, and for people like Hallie Hubbell."

"In the event of a blood shortage in the middle of the night when an accident victim comes into a hospital, and the regional bank in Boise doesn't have any blood on hand, those of us in the Red Cross blood program must get out of bed and go out to urge people to give blood," said Twin Falls Red Cross chairman Ivan Roark.

Hubbell has voluntarily gone out and talked about his illness in an effort to get people to donate blood to the Red Cross when they have their blood drawings every two months.

"I ain't asking people to donate blood to me," Hubbell said. "I'm just asking them to donate so it's there if they need it."

He is grateful to the Red Cross and said he feels indebted to it for all the blood it has given him.

"I've about 13 pints," Hubbell said. "The Red Cross donates the blood. I just have to pay for the processing and putting it in me at the hospital. They like to have it replaced. But they ain't going to press me or make me pay for it. That's why I want to help. I approached them first, so I can help them get more blood in the blood bank."

As long as he continues to receive blood regularly, Hubbell will go on leading the quiet but pleasant life he's made for himself since his illness struck.

"I take care of my yard and mow it, and I like to travel around town and see my friends and visit with them," Hubbell said. "I get around good, and I'm getting more strength all the time."

"I enjoy every breath of air I ever had," he said.

Planners okay Hazelton plat

JEROME - The final plat on the Sawtooth Village Subdivision in Hazelton has been approved by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

S.N. Weeks, county zoning administrator, said Gerald Martens, from Edwards and Howard Engineering Firm, Twin Falls, presented the plat at the planning group's monthly meeting last week.

Don McFarland, Eden, plans to develop 23 lots in the subdivision and also owns additional land for future development, Weeks said.

The administrator said McFarland does not expect to develop all the 23 lots immediately.

There have been problems with water and the developer may install a well in the subdivision, which he plans to eventually turn over to the city.

Tom Mahan and Hap Wilson, representing the Jerome Highway Department, met with the planning commission to work out an ordinance requiring placement of uniform culverts in new developments.

The highway officials suggested 20-foot length of 12 inch culverts be required for anyone building an entrance road from the main road. Weeks said now sometimes people "just build up their road and don't put any culvert at all."

He said commission members want to also meet with representatives of the Hillsdale Highway District, the only other local highway district in the county, so that agreement can be reached on an acceptable ordinance.

16 acres burn

HALLEY - Fire retardant carrying airtankers dropped 2,900 gallons of "slurry" on Bureau of Land Management sagebrush range in Ohio Gulch north of here Sunday to control a small fire.

Lightning ignited the dry sage hills north of the county dump in the gulch about three miles north of Halley.

Two pits at the dump were burning. The range fire burned about 16 acres. A B-17 and B-26 dropped eight loads of retardant from 6 to 7 p.m., according to Bob Powers, fire dispatcher for the Sawtooth Forest.

Forest Service personnel from Ketchum and Halley responded as well as 15 volunteers from the Rural Fire Department.

Geothermal water tested on crops

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

MALTA - Hot water from geothermal wells in southern Cassia County is growing crops and providing a home for tropical fish.

A series of geothermal tests at the geothermal site near Malta will help determine if hot underground water can be used successfully to grow crops.

The hot water coming from the underground wells contains salts and chlorine than most spring water found in southern Idaho.

Aero-Jet Nuclear, an Idaho Falls firm, has drilled three 5,000-foot deep hot water wells

in Idaho. The project, sponsored by the Energy Research and Development Administration, is to determine if Idaho's geothermal deposits are of sufficient quality to produce steam generated electrical energy.

The testing of crops and the growing of the tropical fish in the hot water is a side project from the ERDA wells.

Aero-Jet Nuclear and the Cassia County Agricultural Agent Wayne Cole are working jointly on the crop testing and fish growing project.

Aero-Jet has planted plots of oats, wheat and a pasture mix of alfalfa and grass. A plot of each is being

sprinkler irrigated with geothermal waters and another is being flood irrigated with the hot water.

Similar plots are being sprinkled and flooded with Raft River water to make comparisons.

"We want to see if we can use that hot water for growing crops," Cole said. "Maybe it will change the crop environment, possibly, avoid those early frosts."

The testing project has had some problems in its first season. Some planting was not early enough, Cole said, and the weather got too hot.

The pasture mix plots were plowed up and seeded again. The experimental fish farm at the site is another effort to

utilize the warm geothermal water after it has been run through the energy process, according to Bob Shultz, manager of the project.

Even after the water has been used for energy purposes, "it is still warmer than normal river water or ground water," Shultz said.

Shultz said the main reason for culturing the fish is that they require warm water and "if you were going to try to culture them in Idaho, you would have to heat the water they live in."

"The main reason for the project is the beneficial use of the water," he added.

Shultz said his project is "sing four species of fish

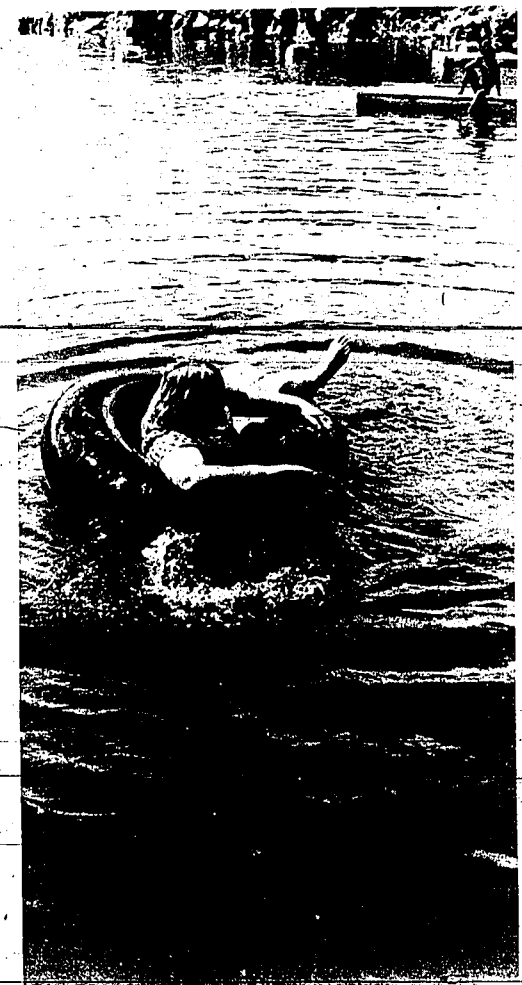
which include the tilapia or South African Food Fish, the channel catfish, the yellow perch and the macrobrachia, a large Asian fresh water shrimp.

Donald Johnson, fish biologist from Idaho State University, is helping with the culturing, Shultz said.

"We are trying to gather data on survival and growth rates of the fish," Shultz said.

He said the project engineers will run tests to check for mineral deposits in the fish and the fish raised in the geothermal water.

"We want to see if they get any accumulation of fluorides or metal in their flesh," Shultz said.



Hot summer fun at Dierkes Lake

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PRICE REDUCED 7 bedrooms with two full baths. 1300 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Call 733-5717.

QUALITY 5 bedroom family room 3 1/2 baths, swimming pool, \$55,000. Trade-in. Ace Realty 733-5717.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick home, garage, rock patio, air conditioning, garden spot close to school, super low house. In need. Call 734-5821.

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BY OWNER Clean, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 toilets, carpeted, covered patio, large fenced yard on quiet street. \$35,000. 733-7550.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER Small 3 bedroom home with basement, good neighborhood near school and bus, inquire at 452 5th Avenue North, 734-7023.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces. \$44,500. Ace Realty 733-5717.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Nice 3 bedroom home with full basement, large living room, fireplace, close to school and bus. \$25,000. Call 734-7561.

BEAUTIFUL Gold Medal all electric 1 1/2 bedroom bungalow or smaller home. 733-2344.

BY OWNER Reduced \$2,000. 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, central fireplace. On quiet street. \$24,900. Call 734-4025.

A SPACIOUS part-truck home on the edge of Twin Falls. Large lot with detached garage and 2 1/2 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, partially finished basement. Inquire at 422 Barrows Realty, Mike McMurray, 734-4243.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, built home, 1 year, 365-2558.

JUST COMPLETED - Twin Falls. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 toilets, 2 car garage, central air, 2 car garage, central fireplace. On quiet street. \$24,900. Call 734-4025.

BY OWNER Large 1 bedroom lot with detached garage, guest house, or shop and garage. Newly decorated in rustic style. Inquire at 422 Barrows Realty, Mike McMurray, 734-4243.

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A home as sharp as this. Excellent 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted and drop ceiling. Full kitchen, utilities on main floor, large food storage room, double car garage. \$35,000. Call 734-5821.

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19 ACRES good home lots of open buildings. All farmable. Call 734-2193. Barrows Realty, 733-8227.

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