

Poisonous spider bite leaves TF woman seriously ill

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman remains in intensive care at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital today after being bitten by a deadly poisonous spider.

Mrs. Florence Spielman entered the hospital Saturday morning when she began to feel severe itching in her body, suffered chills and a 103 degree temperature, her husband, Leslie Spielman, said today.

At the same time, Mrs. Spielman noticed three small bites on her ankle — one of which appeared to be a spider bite.

Mrs. Spielman underwent a long and intensive series of tests, her husband said. At about 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon the doctors diagnosed her illness as resulting from the bite of a Brown Recluse spider.

According to Irene Basom, an executive secretary of the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter, who has done some research about the spider, the Brown Recluse has a biological poison more potent than any snake venom.

Basom says the Brown Recluse may perhaps be a greater hazard than the dreaded Black Widow spider.

"The Brown Recluse can be identified by the violin shaped marking on the back, extending from its head back over the full part of the body," Basom said.

"It measures about an inch with its legs fully extended and ranges from yellow to dark brown in color," she added.

A deceptive and dangerous characteristic about the Brown Recluse is that its bite is painless. The bite eventually causes an open sore which may not occur for a few days to two

weeks.

Spielman thinks his wife was bitten by the spider one week ago. That is when he first saw a large brown spider in his house.

"I had just come in and turned the lights on and turned the T.V. on," Mr. Spielman said about the fatal Wednesday night.

"He (the spider) ran across the floor in front of the T.V. and headed for the bedroom door. I tried to jump on him but he was just too fast for me. He would run about three feet at a time and then when I tried to jump on him, he'd move another three feet."

"Mrs. Spielman does not remember being bitten by the spider, her husband said. When she entered the hospital on Saturday she was just beginning to suffer from the effects of the bite.

"When I woke up (Saturday) she was shaking the bed she was so in sweat," Spielman said.

"Her body looked puffy and when I took hold of her arms I could feel they were swollen and she had a fever of 103."

Today, Mrs. Spielman remains in the hospital.

But at times there was fear she might not live. "Her whole body swelled from the bite," Spielman said. "He (the doctor) said she might not live and if she did she might lose both kidneys."

Mrs. Spielman had particular trouble with her kidneys and her nerves, Spielman says at one time it seemed her kidneys had stopped functioning and she had difficulty holding a glass and had trouble speaking.

"It affects the speech," Spielman said. "After she got better at first, she would slur words. I'd have to put my ear right down to her mouth to understand what she was saying and even then

the words just ran right together. It seemed to affect the nerves too. She had trouble holding a glass."

Mrs. Spielman is in much better condition today, but still suffers nausea.

Several years ago, it was reportedly found in 13 states in the South, Southwest and Midwest. The spider has now been reported in the West and the East. It is thought to be moving by way of wadded up newspapers and blankets in cars, campers and motor homes.

"The Brown Recluse is very common," Basom says, "but because it likes to hide during daylight in dark recesses of man made buildings it comes on inadvertent assaults in closets, store rooms, bedding, shoes, and other such refuges. Then it bites."

today in brief

Zaire chief applauds Henry

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko said today Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has "convinced the Africans of the need for a peaceful solution for southern Africa."

Mobutu, who has maintained generally close relations with the United States, spoke at a news conference after two hours of talks with Kissinger.

"The Secretary of State has convinced the Africans of the need for a peaceful solution for southern Africa," he said.

France sets austerity program

PARIS (UPI) — The government today announced an austerity program to fight France's soaring inflation that included a new tax on race horses, and yachts and price increases on liquor, income taxes, auto licenses and gasoline.

Newly appointed Prime Minister Raymond Barre won cabinet approval of his bold-highlighting measures — aimed mainly at higher income groups — and unveiled them to the public in saturation announcements on radio and television and in the press.

Nuclear blackmail warning given

LONDON (UPI) — A government-appointed commission of 16 distinguished scientists warned today that terrorists could easily seize nuclear material from power stations and face governments with "nuclear blackmail" by threatening to explode it.

In a report to Parliament, the commission said: "It is entirely credible that plutonium in the requisite amounts could be made into crude but very effective weapons that would be transportable in a small vehicle."

Dixy winner

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Dixie Lee Ray, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, laughs while watching primary election returns from the Washington gubernatorial primary late Tuesday.

She was the apparent winner in the Democratic primary, edging Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman. Washington Republicans picked John Spellman as their candidate to succeed retiring Gov. Dan Evans.

Gooding youth awaits arraignment

GOODING — Tony Echelta, 19, was arrested Tuesday by Gooding County sheriff's officers for receiving stolen property. He is the son of Gooding City Police Commissioner Georgia Echelta and Alex Echelta.

Sheriff Earl Brown said the youth waived preliminary hearing before Magistrate Charles Slaw and was bound over to district court. He was released on his own recognizance. Echelta will be arraigned Monday in district court.

He is charged with receiving guns and a television set, according to Sheriff.

Cosmonauts ready to send mission

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 22 tested their descent module today in final preparation for a return to earth, Moscow radio said.

"The mission is nearing an end," a news bulletin said.

Moscow radio said cosmonauts Valery Bykovsky and Vladimir Aksentov, whose craft was launched into earth orbit one week ago, completed the last biological experiments of the mission and began moving records and photographic film to the tiny descent module that will take them back to earth.

The broadcast said the cosmonauts carried out tests of the rockets on the module and started operations for landing.

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Rugged return

ESCAPEE from youth detention facility at Chino, Calif., is lifted across a barbed wire fence after he was captured in a nearby corn field Tuesday. Thirteen prisoners escaped after a riot by 200 inmates aged 14 to 25, but 12 were recaptured. Officers said the uproar was an escape plot. Two guards were injured, one seriously. (UPI) (Related story, p. 2.)

Blast kills Jerome man

JEROME — An oil tank exploded early Tuesday outside the Jerome Tupperware plant, killing a 24-year-old employee.

Mark Story, Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Story, Twin Falls, was struck by the end of the 500-gallon oil tank, according to Ken Baumgartner, public relations official for the firm.

He said the accident is still under investigation and a representative of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is still not known, Baumgartner said.

Safety director for the Jerome plant, Al Whitby, has indicated several possible reasons for the explosion are being explored, but nothing definite has yet been determined.

He said there is no indication of foul play.

Baumgartner said the explosion occurred at 8:30 p.m. Story, who has worked at the plant since April 28, 1975, was employed in the moulting department as a machine lubricator. He worked the midnight shift.

"It is not known how much oil was in the storage tank at the time of the explosion, but it was not full," Baumgartner said.

No one else was injured in the explosion and no damages were reported to the Tupperware building.

Utah man dies in I-80 crash

TUTTLE — A 21-year-old Utah man was killed and a Nebraska motorist slightly injured in a collision late Tuesday morning on Interstate 80 near here.

State Police trooper Robert Huston said the Utah man, Phillip Alex Cole, 21, Salt Lake City, was traveling west in a small foreign car when he apparently crossed the center line of the highway and collided head-on with a heavy sedan pulling a 30-foot travel trailer.

Driver of the eastbound car, Donald R. Musgrove, 66, North Platte, Neb., was treated in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Officers said the Utah man was dead at the accident scene after his vehicle struck the left front of the 1976 sedan and then crashed into the left side of the travel trailer. The impact caused Musgrove to veer to the right and into a borrow pit, overturning the trailer.

The accident occurred on the two-lane portion of Interstate 80 about two miles east of Tuttle at about 11:30 a.m.

Both drivers were alone in their vehicles. Musgrove's wife, Lucille Musgrove, was also eastbound driving another vehicle and pulling a boat trailer and boat. She witnessed the accident but was not involved.

Dyes banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government today banned the red dye used to color marching berries, despite claims the action will cause economic disaster in the industry which produces them.

It also banned a black dye used in eyebrow pencils and mascara and once used in color hair, gumdrops and other candy.

The bans, effective immediately, are necessary because of unanswered safety questions, the Food and Drug Administration said in a statement.

TF schools open Friday?

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School may be back in session Friday if proposals aimed toward compromise are acceptable to both the school board and the teachers.

The break in what had appeared to be a new deadlock came Tuesday afternoon when the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA), the teachers' bargaining agent, offered to call off the strike if the board would agree to negotiate and to keep schools closed until negotiations were completed.

The board at first gave no reaction to this proposal, then Acting Superintendent of Schools Carl Snow called the proposal nothing more than a change in wording from the TFEA's earlier stance that it would not call off the strike until an agreement was reached.

"The board is not in any way going to agree to keep schools closed," Snow said. "Their offer still remains. They'll meet to negotiate after the teachers call the strike off."

Late Tuesday, however, the board issued a counter offer which offered the first real compromise in the deadlock which developed last weekend.

In a letter to TFEA president Larion Smith, school board Howard Ronk offered to resume negotiations tonight, keep the schools closed Thursday and continue negotiations every evening until conclusion if the TFEA would send teachers back to work Friday morning.

Late this morning, the TFEA appeared ready to accept that proposal with one condition imposed: Teachers would go back to work Friday if the board would offer to negotiate continuously from Friday evening through the weekend until an agreement was signed.

Ronk said this morning he could not respond to the TFEA offer until it has been submitted to the board in writing.

"It is an offer," Ronk said, "and until we have had a chance to see it and review it, I wouldn't have any comment on it."

The TFEA's latest proposal would also require that the board include a strike settlement clause in any final agreement. The

board has not agreed yet to do this, but in its proposal last night committed itself to "take no reprisals against any certified or classified employees of the District, student, or parent of students."

Under the board's proposal, negotiations would resume at 7 p.m. today, continue at 7 p.m. Thursday night and then continue "from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. midnight, nightly, until done."

The teachers would be required to end their strike at 7 p.m. Thursday and resume teaching with the schools opening Friday morning.

The board's offer was a definite compromise on its earlier stance that it would not negotiate under strike. With the offer the board would begin negotiations two days before the strike was due to conclude.

Ronk said the compromise was offered "in an effort to get this thing off dead center and try and get this thing moving and try and get those kids back to school."

On the strike line at the high school this morning the mood of teachers following the board's offer was optimistic but guarded.

"I think most teachers are concerned that everything is agreed to and ratified in the time period given," said teacher Collin Randolph.

"What if it's not solved in five hours?" high school faculty member Gordon Bybee asked. "What do we do then? What's wrong with around the clock like everybody else does?"

"High school picket captain Ken Justice expressed the same guarded optimism adding teachers would probably go back on strike if the proposal was accepted and the board then failed to follow through on a quick settlement."

"The general attitude on the line seems to be more optimistic with our offer yesterday and the (board's) offer this morning," Justice said. "If the board doesn't come up with what they've agreed to we'll become very much more set in our determination to come up with a fair agreement."

Justice said he "definitely" thought teachers would go back on strike if a settlement were not reached.

TFEA president Larion Smith said he hoped this would be necessary.

"Let's hope there's a settlement so we don't have to worry about it," he said.

County officials unsure about backing coal plant

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Most county officials near areas still being investigated as possible sites for a coal-fired generating plant said today they haven't made up their minds whether or not to support a plant in their respective areas.

Elmore County Commissioners, the Mountain Home Mayor and one Jerome County commissioner said they would have to know more about the proposed sites before they could say whether they were for or against a coal-fired plant.

Earlier this week, Idaho Power officials announced only three sites, near Mountain Home, Bliss, and American Falls, were still being considered as sites for the plant.

William W. Sanders, Elmore County commissioner, said, "I really can't say whether I'd support it (near Mountain Home) or not, because I don't know what they have in mind."

John Shrum, another commissioner, said, "I wouldn't say I'd be for or against it on any account." He said he felt it was a decision that should be left "to the people," but noted an advisory vote in Elmore County showed about 70 percent of those voting were against it.

Mountain Home Mayor Vern Everett said he might be able to support a coal-fired plant near Mountain Home if "other alternatives" such as hydro-electric and nuclear power can't meet Idaho's needs. He also said he wouldn't be able to make a decision until he knows more about it.

"The county's main role may be the only thing considered when discussing possible sites for a plant," Everett said.

"Truly, I don't know if the people had enough information... maybe if they had more information on environmental problems and tax revenues, they might be willing to reconsider it," he said.

Ray Colburn, Jerome County commissioner, said he too had not made up his mind whether to support Bliss as a site for a coal-fired plant.

He said he also had to give the issue "more study."

Charles Bernard, another Jerome County commissioner, said he was opposed to a coal-fired plant and thought a new study should be conducted on the feasibility of developing more hydro-electric power on the Snake River.

Jack H. Zollinger, Bliss county commissioner, said he supported the proposed site near Bliss. "It would bring more economic and Bliss needs it," he said. "I'm not worried about pollution."

100s kidnaped, UFO expert says

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — A University of California professor and expert on unidentified flying objects Tuesday said he believes hundreds of people in this country have been abducted by aliens from other worlds.

"I must have about 20 different abduction cases now under my own investigation one way or another," James Harder said in a speech at the University of Northern Colorado.

obituaries

Cecil D. Johnson

RUPERT — Cecil Dryden Johnson, 77, Rupert resident, died Tuesday in Mindoka Memorial Hospital for a long illness.
 Born May 17, 1899, in Ft. Collins, Colo., he attended school in American Falls and Aberdeen. He married Emily Grace Parfitt April 11, 1928, in Salt Lake City.
 He came to Idaho in 1928 and lived in Rupert where he was a produce dealer until retiring in 1958. He had worked with the Civil Air Patrol for 10 years and held the rank of captain.
 Mr. Johnson was a member of the Presbyterian Church.
 Surviving are his wife, Rupert; a son, Jack J. Johnson, Hazelton; a brother, William L. Johnson, Boise, and two grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in Walk-Hansen Memorial Chapel. Rev. Rex Jones will officiate. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

Bonita Hayes

RUPERT — Bonita Hayes, 64, former Rupert resident, died Tuesday in a convalescent home in Roseveel, Utah.
 Born Aug. 31, 1912, in Paonia, Colo., she attended schools in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and was married to a former Hayes. She moved to Rupert in 1956. She worked in Western Auto here and at the J.R. Simplot Co. until retiring in 1973. She and her husband had moved to Utah only recently.
 Surviving are her husband; two daughters, two sons, a sister, a brother and 10 grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor L.G. Mletznick officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday.

George W. Herrick

TWIN FALLS — George W. Herrick, 70, died Tuesday at Ogden, Utah.
 Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sixth Ward LDS Church by Bishop Robert Crowley. Burial will be in the View Cemetery at Burley.
 White Mortuary is in charge and will release a full obituary for Mr. Herrick.

William R. Lessels

FILER — William R. Lessels, 83, Filer, died Monday at his home after a short illness.
 Born May 8, 1893, at Moffat, Scotland, Mr. Lessels came to the United States in 1917, settling in the Webster City, Iowa, area.
 He served in the U.S. Army during World War I.
 Mr. Lessels married Mamie Wack, Jan. 12, 1920, and moved to a farm south of Filer. Mrs. Lessels died Nov. 2, 1965.
 Surviving are one son, Virgil Lessels, Miami, Fla.; one brother in Scotland; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services for Mr. Lessels will be at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Otis Harden. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Memorials may be made to charity of the donor's choice. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Mark S. Story

TWIN FALLS — Mark Scott Story, 24, Twin Falls, died early Tuesday as the result of an accident at the Tupperware plant in Jerome.
 White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Ida I. Hall

FILER — Mrs. Ida Irene Hall, 71, Filer, died early today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
 Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.



Conference planned

NURSES from throughout Idaho will gather Thursday in Twin Falls at the Blue Lakes Inn for a two-day conference of the Idaho Nurses Association. Jean Machacek, left, District I LNA vice president; conference chairman Leta Obry, center; and Leta Platon, program chairman, are laying plans for the event.

Andrus reveals officials discuss nuke power plant

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told a Boise television station Tuesday a regional nuclear power plant is being considered as an alternative to Idaho Power company's rejected Pioneer coal-fired plant.
 Andrus, interviewed during the Western Governors' Conference at Teton Village, Wyo. by KTVB's Sal Calosci, said state officials already have discussed the possibility of a nuclear power plant with private utilities in the Intermountain West.
 He indicated the idea might be that utilities in more than one state build such a plant in Idaho and have the ratepayers in the other states share with the utility users in Idaho the cost of construction and operations.
 The governor said specifically Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce was aware of the proposal, although at the time it was discussed with him he was an advocate of the coal-fired plant rejected last week by the Idaho PUC.
 Speaking to power needs after 1980, Andrus indicated state officials were aware more power is needed — but the key questions were who would pay for it, how much was needed and what the effects would be.
 "Don't let anybody tell you we went into this with our eyes closed," Andrus said, adding additional electricity definitely will be needed.
 Should Idaho officials consider erection of a nuclear power plant in the Gem State, there already are indications that environmentalists will raise strong objections. Jeff Fereday of the Idaho Conservation League spoke a flat "no" when asked if his organization could support such a proposal.

NY hotel rocked by bomb

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bomb, "comparable" to one which killed four people and injured 53 others almost 19 months ago and apparently planted by the same Puerto Rican nationalist group, rocked the New York Hilton Hotel Tuesday night.
 There were no injuries reported.
 The device exploded at 7:55 p.m. in a stairwell between the 24th and 25th floors while Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon was attending a function in a second floor banquet room and a crowd of 200 anti-Colon demonstrators seeking Puerto Rican independence picketed in front of the hotel, police said.
 It shattered plaster walls near the stairwell forcing police to seal off elevator service

three floors of the hotel.
 Frank McLaughlin, deputy police commissioner for public information said the bomb was "powerful. All FALN (a militant Puerto Rican independence group) bombs are powerful."
 "Remember Frances Tavern," he said in reference to the Jan. 24, 1974 explosion which killed four people and injured 53 others. "The two bombs were comparable."
 A six-paragraph note, found in a telephone booth near the tavern, said the bomb was in retaliation for a bomb allegedly placed by the CIA Jan. 11, 1974 in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico which killed two supporters of Puerto Rican independence and injured 11 bystanders.

Poindexters named in suit

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls has filed a complaint in Fifth District Court against Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Poindexter for their alleged illegal construction of a driveway.
 In the complaint filed Monday, the city asks for an order to force the Poindexters to remove about 12 feet of surface installed at their residence, 1828 Dorian Drive.
 The complaint alleges the Poindexters

illegally removed city curb and gutter, and installed a driveway 12 feet wider than allowed by city ordinance.
 As an alternative, the complaint asks the city be given permission to do the work and bill the Poindexters \$160 for it.
 The complaint also asks for attorneys fees.
 The Poindexters, on vacation in the midwest could not be reached for comment.

Twelve California fugitives recaptured

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — Thirteen inmates of a prison for teenage boys and young men escaped under cover of a riot Tuesday, injuring two guards and fleeing over a fence into a cornfield.
 Twelve of the fugitives were recaptured, four by guards riding a big mechanical harvester through the cornfield refuge, ringed by more than 200 law officers.
 Guard Gary Caultle, 30, was in serious condition with a fractured skull at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland. Guard Tapiri Tabasuri, 34, was treated and released.
 In Sacramento, the prison guards' association lawyer — the immediate dismissal of the director of the state Youth Authority, Arnold Breed.
 The president of the 4,000-member California Correctional Officers Association, Arnold Thompson, said Breed's "soft" policies are directly responsible for the violence. "He said Breed and his associates run the institutions as 'business as usual' and are completely irresponsible."
 The riot erupted at the Featherston Youth Authority Training School — which houses about 1,000 felony inmates between 14 and 25 — when Tabasuri was knocked unconscious by a blow to the head from an inmate who lured him into a cell by feigning illness.
 Authorities described the inmate, Jordan Flannery, 20, of Los Angeles, as the instigator and leader of the breakout.

As Caultle ran to help Tabasuri, Flagg struck him on the head with a fire extinguisher, and took his keys, officials said. Shouting "this is a breakout," Flagg opened other cells, they said.
 While 13 inmates fled over a fence, an estimated 100 others went on a rampage, smashing television sets, furniture and windows, ripping off phones and setting small fires.
 "They were tearing up everything — anything not nailed down," said Superintendent Keith Vermillion, who estimated damage at \$15,000.
 "The escapees dashed into a 50-acre field of corn, 8 to 10 feet tall."
 Prison guards were reinforced by 200 Featherston county Sheriff's deputies and highway patrol officers and police from nearby towns.
 A helicopter lanced a spotlight beam into the field and officers mounted a big corn harvesting machine, cutting a swath through the field while others lined the edges.
 Flagg was among the four inmates captured in the cornfield.
 "It's only human nature to escape captivity," he shouted in reporters. "Can you think of a better reason?"
 Three escapees were captured in Ontario, after a service station employe reported youths acting suspiciously, and five others — including two trying to hitchhike — were caught nearby.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — "Big Wings" will be the discussion topic for the Magic Valley Parents Without Partners Thursday, with Laura Briggs as hostess and moderator. Members will meet at Dutton's Parking lot at 8:30 p.m. and go as a group to Jerome for the meeting. Further information can be obtained by calling 324-8368 or 733-2058.

TWIN FALLS — A Virgo birthday party is planned by the Magic Valley Parents Without Partners at 8 p.m. Saturday. Ramona Johnson is the hostess. The men are asked to bring refreshments and the women snacks. Further information can be obtained by calling 734-2887.

Gooding County

Admitted
 Mrs. D. O. Traugher, George Larsen and Jamie Clements — all Gooding — and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Hagerman.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. C.M. Bartholomew, and Mrs. Roy Robinson, both Gooding.
 Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Hagerman.

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services

RUPERT — The funeral for Linda Nutting, 70-year-old Rupert resident who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Christian Church. McCulloch's is in charge of arrangements and will supervise burial in the Rupert Cemetery.

hospitals

Admitted Monday
 Mrs. Charles Iramac Jr., Sarah Krueger, Bonnie Ryan, Dean Reddick, Mrs. Andrew Baird and Mrs. R. S. Garner, all Twin Falls.
 Mrs. C. W. Moffett, Harry Eslinger and Mrs. Walter Harnar, all Buhl. George Silver, Sr., Jerome. Bonnie Williams, Wendell, Mrs. Rodney Riley, Richfield; Mrs. Blair Nash and Chet Tipton, Buhl. Hansen, Mrs. Donald Bragg, Gooding. Patricia Butt and Kimberly Appleby, both Burley, and Roy Kysner, Dietrich.
Dismissed Monday
 Amy Smith, Rachel Leitcher and Ethel Haines, all Twin Falls.
 Aaron Swanson and Mrs. Robert Samuelson and son, all Heyburn; Raymond Genta, Jackpot, Mrs. Clifford Gassert and James Lamp, both Eler. Beaton Arterburn and Bergie Crisp, both Buhl; Mrs. Handy Bingham and son, Hazelton, and Merle Cherry, Glenns Ferry.
Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Bruga, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iramac Jr., Twin Falls.
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Garner, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Nash, Hansen.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
 Alvin Edmondson and Clara Tappan, both Burley; Richard Lee, Rodney Sutton and Linda Christensen, all Heyburn; Elliot Parisha, Elba and Velma Mabey, Oakley.
Dismissed
 Sandra Arapagis, Steve Osterhout and Della Toppin, all Burley; Maria Hamilton, Heyburn, and Connie Hulbrook, Oakley.
Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Christenson, Heyburn.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
 Jennie Capata and Jo Anne Hanks, both Rupert.
Dismissed
 Richard Emis and Thudette Mang, both Rupert.

Arson trial to TF

RUPERT — A 20-year-old arson suspect will be tried in Twin Falls.
 Dale Irwin Dalley, Biley, is scheduled to go on trial there next Tuesday.
 Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood granted a change of venue Monday to move the trial to Twin Falls.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

The Green Giant Company in Buhl is in need of employees to work days or nights in the plant, freezer, or warehouse. Green Giant's minimum wage is \$2.72 per hour, with twelve hour shifts. Employees are also needed to work on the night sanitation crews from 2 A.M. to 6 A.M. at \$4.00 per hour.

For Further Information, Write or Call Green Giant Company P.O. Box 586, Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-6646

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Mine holds free vacation records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Steel lobbyist William Whyte says records detailing free country club vacations by President Ford and other politicians are buried in an abandoned limestone mine in western Pennsylvania.

Whyte, who was recently promoted to vice president by U.S. Steel, said Tuesday his company has detailed records of visits by politicians, dignitaries and important customers to a company-owned lodge at Pine Valley Golf Club near Clearfield, Pa.

Whyte said the corporation paid Ford's "room and board" in both visits.

But former employees of U.S. Steel told UPI that Ford was "frequently" treated to expense-paid vacations between 1964 and 1971.

Whyte said Ford was not the only prominent politician to enjoy the country club facilities. He declined to identify the other individuals, but Whyte said their names are buried in a deserted limestone mine about 25 miles north of Pittsburgh in Butler County. According to Whyte, the mine is just outside Annandale, Pa. — a community too small to have its own post office.

In response to questions at Tuesday's White House briefing, Press Secretary Ron Nessen

said Ford's 1964 visit involved a "long weekend," and the one "about five years ago" was not so long.

Asked if Ford thought the second trip violated the House ethics code of 1963, Nessen replied: "I'm not familiar with the details" of the code and "I can't make that judgment."

The House code stated that "a member, officer or employee of the House of Representatives shall accept no gift of substantial value, directly or indirectly, from any person, organization or corporation having a direct interest in legislation before the Congress."

Nessen said, "It is obvious that if the President thought there was anything wrong, he wouldn't have done it."

Nessen said he did not know if Ford knew whether Whyte or U.S. Steel paid for the golfing trips.

Whyte told UPI on three occasions in July and August that he personally paid for Ford's trips. But Whyte said Tuesday he had "refreshed" his memory. He said the corporation paid the expenses.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, meanwhile, said he would be "very surprised" if the special prosecutor's office could find something in Ford's background "that 400 FBI agents were unable to find" during the investigation before Ford became vice president.

Rockefeller also deplored what he called a tendency to "judge in the present what happened in the past."



Indicted

FORMER Rep. James F. Hastings, R-N.Y., has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of obtaining kickbacks from his staff to buy cars, boats, snowmobiles and to pay his children's college tuition. He resigned from Congress early this year to head a lobbying group. (UPI)

Jobs bill deadline arrives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At one minute past midnight today Congress — unless it delays its adjournment plans — missed the deadline for sending a major and controversial jobs bill to President Ford without its being subject to possible pocket veto.

"There appears to be a reasonable chance that Ford will sign the measure anyway, even though he doesn't like it. But the timing is causing its sponsors some anxiety. The bill is a \$1.7-billion appropriation for public works construction projects, budget aid to state and local governments and a relatively small amount for construction of water treatment plants. Congressional Democrats claim it would create 300,000 jobs. It is one of their main efforts this year to deal with unemployment.

Inspection bill stalls

WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees came within a single vote Tuesday, but failed to approve legislation to reform the nation's scandal-ridden grain inspection system.

They resolved to try to reach agreement again today — possibly the last chance they'll get before Congress adjourns. The action followed last-minute lobbying by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz against a compromise version of the legislation, even though GOP vice presidential candidate Robert Dole of Kansas, a Senate conferee on the bill, said last weekend that he favored it.

Butz has opposed the bill because he feels it would bring too much federal control over grain inspection. The White House hasn't said whether he plans to sign or veto the money version. The Constitution gives a president 10 days to sign or veto a bill. If he fails to sign it within 10 days it becomes law anyway unless Congress has adjourned.

A pocket veto occurs when a president takes no action on a bill and Congress is in adjournment when the 10th day — not counting Sundays — comes around.

Carter said unworried over Playboy backlash

By United Press International
Jimmy Carter's fellow Southern Democrats — and fellow Southern Baptists — suggest he let his hair drop too much in telling Playboy Magazine his views on sex and adultery.

They dislike what he said, the magazine he said it in, and the early language he used to say it.

Carter — like President Ford — was trying to bone up for Thursday night's presidential campaign debate, and Judy Powell, his press secretary, said the Democratic nominee wasn't worried about the Playboy backlash.

Two other controversies cropped up in the Ford campaign — one over the Watergate prosecutor investigating financial records in his congressional district and the other over his accepting U.S. Steel's hospitality years ago on two golfing Sundays.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford wasn't bothered about either matter. Several Southern Democrats in Congress lamented the Playboy interview, in which Carter said he had looked at many women in lust and consequently had "committed adultery in my heart many times." Carter used slang words to describe the activities of actual adulterers.

"Let's hope that when he becomes president, he quits talking about adultery," said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

"I don't think this particular interview should have been given to this particular magazine," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the acting Senate Democratic leader. "There was nothing to be gained."

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said Carter's remarks were "crude and to be resented by the American people." Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said they show that when Carter "says what he really thinks, it comes out pretty scary."

Numerous Southern Baptist ministers deplored the interview. "We look up to our presidential candidates to speak in language that is a little better than what we might expect to hear at the pool hall," said Rev. Carl Compton, president of the South Carolina Baptist Convention.

U.S. Steel's chief lobbyist, William Whyte, told UPI his company paid "room and board" for Ford when he was a congressman golfing at its lodge in a New Jersey country club in 1964 and 1971. The House adopted a code of ethics in 1968 saying no member should accept a gift from any corporation having an interest in legislation in Congress.

Yellowstone visit tab \$162,900

WASHINGTON — The expense reports are in and the bills totaled, with the net result that President Ford's Yellowstone National Park speech — on his way home from the Kansas City GOP convention and Vail, Colo., vacation — cost the taxpayer \$162,900.

That amount is the extra expense tallied for overtime pay, vehicle rental, maintenance and mileage expenses, so-called "support services," telephones and other incidentals in connection with Ford's stop on Aug. 29 to deliver a speech proposing Congress spend \$1.5 billion in the next 10 years to enlarge the nation's parklands.

The figures were compiled by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, in response to newspaper inquiries. It is almost \$13,000 more than had been estimated at the time.

A total of 63 extra park rangers and 27 extra national park police were added to the Yellowstone force for presidential security.

Panama Canal talks called off

WASHINGTON — Panamanian officials here said Tuesday the White House had unexpectedly canceled previously scheduled negotiations over a new treaty governing use of the Panama Canal and had not set a date for resumption of the talks.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, the chief U.S. negotiator, told the government of Panama that the White House had not authorized him to resume negotiations, Panamanian diplomats

said. Bunker delivered the message on Sept. 8. Little more than a week earlier Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had assured Panama that talks would resume in late September or early October, said Ricardo Bilowick, charge d'affaires, and George Fisher, an attaché, in an interview.

Panama had agreed to requests from the Americans in May to slow the pace of the negotiations until after the Republican convention, said Fisher.

Oklahoma rejects Albert aide bid

By United Press International
Democrats in Oklahoma Tuesday denied House Speaker Carl Albert's longtime aide the chance to succeed him in Congress, while New Jersey Rep. Henry Helstoski surmounted a grand jury indictment to win the Democratic nomination for a seventh term in the House.

Those two races, a gubernatorial battle in Washington and a lengthy but inconclusive Rhode Island Democratic Senatorial contest, dominated a light schedule of primaries across the country.

Vote fraud allegations were at the core of the delay in Rhode Island, where Gov. Phillip W. Noel and auto dealer Richard Lorber were separated by a handful of votes. Irregularities in Providence voting districts prompted a meeting today of state and federal authorities to sort out problems with the Sept. 14 ballots.

Each camp had counts showing their candidate ahead in the Rhode Island race to succeed retiring Democrat John O. Pastore. The winner will face Republican nominee John Chafee in November.

Despite the support of Albert, his aide, Charles Ward, lost to freshman state Sen. Wes Watkins. Watkins' win virtually assured him of victory in November in a district that has sent no one but Democrats to Congress.

In New Jersey, Helstoski, accused of taking bribes from illegal aliens to sponsor their citizenship legislation in Congress, said the public "was tired" of hearing about the ease from his defeated opponent, Assemblyman Byron M. Bauer.

Helstoski will face Republican Harold C. "Cappy" Hollenbeck in November.

Washington state Republicans, searching for a successor to retiring GOP Gov. Dan Evans, tabbed John Spellman as their candidate, while former Atomic Energy Commission head Dixy Lee Ray was the apparent Democratic winner in a close gubernatorial primary duel with Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman.

And, as expected, Sen. Henry M. Jackson easily won renomination to the Senate, capturing 87 per cent of Washington's Democratic primary vote.

Humphrey scores secret dealings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Wednesday the administration's "unnecessary secrecy" has blocked public and congressional debate on proposed multibillion dollar foreign arms sales.

Humphrey made his comments as the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee he heads opened hearings on an administration proposal to sell Saudi Arabia \$701.6 million worth of Sidewinder and Maverick missiles, jet-fighter bombers, armored vehicles and anti-aircraft guns.

Humphrey said the Saudi arms deal was just part of "the \$6 billion arms sales package the administration has recently submitted to the Congress for its approval."

"Unfortunately, I cannot cite the numbers of all the items involved in some of these sales since the executive branch persists in classifying many of the figures involved," Humphrey said.

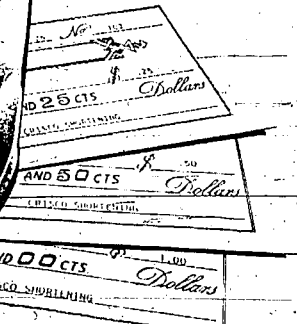
"The effect of this unnecessary secrecy is to preclude a full and open public and congressional debate on these extremely important issues," Humphrey said.

As Humphrey's panel was meeting, a top State Department official was on the other side of Capitol Hill attempting to convince a House committee to approve the sales of the missiles, and \$3.8 billion worth of advanced fighter jets to Iran.

Humphrey said the administration had informed Congress that arms sales to Saudi Arabia so far this year totaled \$6.8 billion.

"Let me just say that since the President signed the Arms Export Control Act on June 30, 1976, the administration has already put forward nearly \$7 billion in arms sales for approval in little over two months time," he said.

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Candidate debates should be helpful

If the Presidential campaign is to have either form or content, the highly publicized Ford-Carter debates can't start too soon.

President Ford, who should recognize that he is not even Ronald Reagan's equal as an actor, chose to spend the first week of his campaign...

Jimmy Carter's opening drive was more promising only by comparison. After a strong initial appearance at Warm Springs, Ga., where he invoked the brave spirit of Franklin D. Roosevelt...

Carter's position on that subject was clear to start with, but he has allowed it to be muddled.

Therefore, it must be added, moved to bring equal confusion to his views on the matter — views which had started with the unsatisfactory approach of state option and appeared to veer quickly toward the GOP platform's advocacy of prohibition via constitutional amendment.

Harassed by "right-to-life" demonstrators and prodded by some Catholic Church leaders, Carter has now gone further, pledging himself to oppose, as far as he can, the use of federal funds for abortions...

Not only are such issues available and pressing, but they cut across religious and cultural lines, as Carter showed so effectively when he campaigned for a day in the streets of a Polish working-class district of Pittsburgh.

Essentially, those issues are economic. The Democratic nominee is rarely as persuasive as when he attacks the present Administration for the highest unemployment rate since the Depression...

New York Times

Berry's World



You realize, sir, I could take a bribe and NEITHER of us would get into trouble!



Tough Audience

Needless negativism

WASHINGTON — The first phase of the presidential campaign since the nominating conventions has been needlessly negative and even destructive.

For President Ford and Governor Carter have been scaring rather than inspiring voters, concentrating on each other's weaknesses, real or imagined, and creating the impression that the nation has a choice between an old timer who can't lead, or a newcomer who's not ready to lead.

This is not fair or accurate. The political world is fresh out of geniuses on all continents, including ours, but Ford and Carter are not as bad as they say of one another — compared with Nixon and McGovern in 1972, they're pretty good — so maybe it's time to suggest what's right with this campaign rather than what's wrong.

What's right, or at least reassuring about it, is that Ford and Carter agree on more fundamental issues than they admit. There was a basic difference between Governor Carter and Governor Reagan on foreign policy, but there is not really anything like the same differences between Governor Carter and President Ford.

On the devil-theory of campaign rhetoric, Carter has attacked Henry Kissinger as a threat to the Republic, and Ford has suggested that Carter's proposal to cut \$6 or \$7 billion out of the defense budget was an invitation to the destruction of the United States and Western civilization.

The speeches by Ford and Carter on domestic policy in this first phase of the campaign have been equally dramatic and have suggested that their differences are worse than they really are.

The President would have us believe that Governor Carter is indifferent to the problem of inflation, and the governor suggests that the President is indifferent to the problems of unemployment and human suffering, but anybody who knows them both and has studied their records, knows that they are better than that.

Clearly, they differ on the approach, the style, and the policies of foreign and domestic affairs — more on domestic than on foreign. Their differences could be fundamental, and this is what must now be clarified in the second phase of the campaign — the debates.

The advisers of the President and the governor, with their popularity polls and their computers, have encouraged this old-fashioned politics of fear since the conventions, but the guess here is that Ford and Carter have a higher

view of this campaign, and in the debates, will concentrate a little more on the future — not much but some.

They agree that the unity of the nation is fundamental to our domestic and foreign problems. In this thoughtful mood, the President agrees that it is time to end the northern prejudice against a southern President, just as it was important to end the prejudice against a Catholic President with Kennedy in 1960.



JAMES RESTON

But Ford's pride is involved now. He feels, with some justification, that he has been a good interim president, and has wiped out the Nixon stain, and must go on to win the presidency on his own, despite his promises to himself and his allies to retire at the end of this year.

All this is understandable, in both human and political terms. Ford is an accidental president and Carter an accidental candidate, both experienced in different ways, and closer to one another in policy than they have pretended in the last few weeks.

What is a little sad about them both is that they have been so negative since they were nominated, so vicious toward one another and really so unfaithful to their own natural and generous characters that they are encouraging the apathy and cynicism now so widespread in the country.

All the polls show an alarming decline in the confidence of the nation in the moral authority of their leaders, and this perception of the character of Ford and Carter could be the most important result of the first debate.

For example, Daniel Yankelovich, in a Public Agenda report just published, notes that "moral leadership" has become one of the central questions of the American mind and one of the central issues of the campaign. He also notes that "trust in government declined dramatically from 76 per cent in 1964 to 33 per cent in 1976."

Yankelovich and his colleagues made a detailed study of this problem and found that "Americans fear that the country has been trending toward a psychology of self-interest so all-embracing that no room is left for commitment to national and community interests."

"They sense that we are losing something precious to the meaning of the American experience," the report adds, "They fear that in the pursuit of their organizational goals, the politicians and the businessmen and the unions and the professions have lost sight of any larger obligation to the public and are indifferent or worse to anything that does not benefit — immediately and directly — themselves or their institutions. They fear that the very meaning of the public mood is disappearing in a sea of self-seeking."

This is perhaps the first question of the debate and the candidates might profit by studying the results of Yankelovich's inquiry.

Probe panel set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Carl Albert named 12 members of the House Tuesday to a new commission to look into the assassinations of John F. and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, and the attempt on the life of George Wallace.

Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va., will be chairman of the commission.

Other members will be Delegate Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., and Reps. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex.; Richardson Preyer, D-N.C.; Louis Stokes, D-Ohio; Yvonne Burke, D-Calif.; Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.; Harold Ford, D-Tenn.; Samuel Devine, R-Ohio; Bart Talbot, R-Calif.; Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., and Charles Thone, H-Tex.

The resolution mentioned specifically the deaths of King and John Kennedy, with authority for the group to investigate others it may decide to designate.

letters

'Rare' horses broomtails

Editor, Times-News: In reference to the article in the Times-News Aug. 31, the title witness says, "Wild horses are being seen now."

This street corner testimony is far from the actual facts. And the horses in Custer County were not from Spanish horses. These horses were all privately owned. Each year most of the horses were rounded up. The colts were branded and the yearling stud colts cut and the more desirable studs left for breeding.

If the horses are left entirely uncontrolled, all the male colts are studs and as each grows to maturity, each tries to have his own band of mares. Without seeing them essentially run and fight, no one can imagine how vicious they fight.

Never in the history of this area were the horses left to run uncontrolled, even up until the Wild Horse Act some of the horses were captured each year. This is not "street corner gossip." Ask any of the ranchers that live in the area.

When the government started to trespass them, the owners gathered most of the ones that had any value and left the scrubs to run the range. That is what "Custer County's rare wild horses" are, inbred, broomtail scrubs.

I have lived around this situation and helped with the gathering and gelding since I was a teenager. I still know how and am able to round up these horses at the proper time of year without injuring any horses.

I saw a good many horses. In the winter of 1931 when the snow was deep, starve to death and lying dead in the spring. Is this what Lorne Greene, Hope Ryden and Frantz Dantzier want for these horses?

This is what will happen if they run uncontrolled. These horses will multiply very fast and will be forced to scatter to find forage. In hard winters the horses in the spring will have long wadded tails and manes, and very poor, some of them skin and bones. The colts will be so poor they can hardly travel.

When they say horses don't compete with wild game for the grass it is untrue. The deer and elk feed the grasses and the horses feed the brush. There is no other animal that makes such heavy trails and erodes the steep hillsides like a bunch of loose horses. No other animal feeds the bunch

vegetation as close as a horse. Phillip Yribar, who used to run horses and sheep on the Owyhee Desert, said, "Horses will starve a sheep to death."

Lorne Greene has also stated the government was not doing anything about other animals to control them. That, too, is untrue. The government has cut livestock numbers to balance with the feed on the ranges. Also controlled wolves and ordered herding to best utilize the feed.

The Fish and Game and the government have studied the winter forage for many years. Hunting seasons each year are figured to balance wildlife with winter forage. Will it take a hunting season to let horses to control them? Never in the history of Custer County were horses left completely uncontrolled.

A West- former owner of this Mt. Borah Ranch, lord of the early horse operators in Challis and Paisiomerol. He came to Challis in the 1870s.

As a young man he helped take 1,500 horses from Fishmead to St. Louis, Mo., in the spring of 1896. They only delivered 1,200 as 300 were lost to Indians and other causes.

Most ranchers at one time had surplus horses until they were depleting the range and the forest service started to control them in 1926.

I helped gather these free-roaming horses in the winters of 1928 and 1929.

The government gets revenue from permit fees on cattle, the state gets revenue from game hunting licenses, to help maintain and manage the ranges. Why should horses run with no revenue?

The most of the larger horse operators were cleared of the ranges in the 1930s. The last big bunch I remember going out was Simmons in the fall of 1930, of 300 head. I saw the horses.

Like horses and my children are horse lovers. They take good care of them. This day and age of the environmental policy is to preserve our natural resources and then contradict the policy with horses eroding and destroying our resources. Something is wrong!

I cannot imagine any judge ruling as Judge Ritchey did if he had known the actual on-the-spot circumstances, problems and the consequences.

FRANCIS L. SMITH Mackay

Hansen efforts applauded

Editor, Times-News: Rep. George Hansen has taken positive measures to reduce the fourth branch of government, the regulatory branch, which threatens to strangle the American people with federal protection.

He has organized a task force called (GEAR) Government Executive Agency Review to investigate the effect government regulations have on economic activity, jobs and the price of goods and services in this country. Hansen is chairman of and includes six other congressional representatives.

GEAR is charged by the Republican leadership to review policies and act as a clearing house for those seeking information on what has been done and what can be done to combat the excesses of "faceless bureaucratic regulators."

Rep. Hansen has indicated that regulatory overkill is already here. He said, "An example was President Ford's recent order, killing a HEW regulation prohibiting father-son, mother-daughter functions on public school grounds. Congress, which allowed the growth of the regulators, now finds itself in defensive positions against regulations."

Hansen said the general accounting office (GAO) has put the yearly cost of regulation at

\$20 billion, and a direct and indirect cost of \$130 billion a year to the consumers — or more than \$2,000 a year for every family.

The GEAR task force has researched the following facts:

— of June 30, 1974, there were 5,146 different types of approved government forms, excluding tax and banking forms.

— The traveling public paid in excess of \$1 billion annually, as a result of government regulation of airlines.

— EPA and OSHA's conflicting requirements have forced the closing of some 350 foundations and thousands of small businesses without substantially improving air quality or reducing work-related injuries.

The list of GEAR's findings is much more extensive, but the examples cited show the fact that the regulatory branch must be reduced or our personal freedoms will be a thing of the past. Rep. Hansen's vital position in GEAR is but one of the examples where he demonstrates his leadership and determination to do something about the excesses of big government, inflation and deficit spending. He deserves our support and votes in the upcoming election.

DONNA AND ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls.

Symms explains strategy

Editor, Times-News: There have been repeated comments in the news papers about my support for the effort to place the name of Sen. James Buckley, N.Y., in nomination at the Republican convention in Kansas City.

I am amazed by the fact that, despite many attempts on my part to explain to the contrary, many in the news media continue to say that I had totally abandoned my long-time support for Ronald Reagan at the last minute in favor of Buckley.

I have stated many times that I never dropped my support for the candidacy of Governor Reagan; the move by myself and other conservative Republicans to have Buckley's name placed in nomination was made in the hope of preventing a first ballot nomination of Gerald Ford.

It was apparent to many of us, even before we arrived in Kansas City, that Reagan simply did not have the votes for a first ballot nomination, but that there was a chance that we could nominate him if the convention could be thrown to a second ballot.

What amazes me is that the Idaho news media and others were not perceptive enough to recognize what we were trying to do. This did

not, however, escape other media outlets. For example, the highly respected publication "Congressional Quarterly" reported the Buckley story in their Aug. 21 issue as follows:

"His (Buckley's) potential entry as a candidate was prompted by a group of conservative Republicans, including Sen. Jesse Helms and Rep. Phillip Crane, and was generally viewed as a threat to Ford's prospects. The reasoning was that Buckley might have drawn crucial first-ballot votes away from Ford by playing the nomination game. The Reaganites expected to gain strength if a second ballot were necessary, picking up votes from delegates who personally favored the former California governor but were required to vote for Ford the first time around."

"The potential candidacy met with opposition from Ford strategists and from some New York State party leaders (e.g., Nelson Rockefeller) as well. State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum said he had called Buckley and urged him to remove himself as a possible spoiler at the convention."

More specifically, I felt we had a chance to draw off Ford votes in New York, New Jersey and Mississippi on the first ballot, from delegates who did not strongly favor Ford but for Reagan.

This strategy posed enough of a potential threat to Ford's nomination that the pro-Ford Rockefeller-Rosenbaum crowd in New York, who are not as dull-witted as some in the Idaho media, put tremendous political pressure on Buckley to immediately withdraw to place his name in nomination.

I was in personal contact with Governor Reagan several times before and during the convention and he was fully aware of my intentions regarding the Buckley move.

My mandate from the Idaho primary and the state convention was to nominate Reagan, and this was the only chance remaining. Since there has been misunderstanding on the part of some I hope that this will set the record straight.

STEVE SYMMS Boise

Now You Know

By Billed Press International Bloodhounds can detect a scent up to 10 days old.

GM announces price hikes for top models

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors car buyers will pay more money for less car under price increases announced by the No. 1 automaker on its 1977 full size and luxury models.

GM said Tuesday it has raised prices an average 4.3 per cent for the top-of-the-line Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets and Cadillacs — nearly a percentage point less than the company's fleet average increase for all of its new cars.

Now that GM's announcement has been made, Ford and Chrysler are expected to post their figures later this week. Prices for smaller GM models were announced earlier.

In announcing prices on all but its full-sized models last month, GM said its 1977 line will be up an average of \$269, or 5.8 per cent, on the base models and that the prices of the full-sized models were expected to be up 5 to 7 per cent.

Company spokesman said the dollar figure represented by the average boost for the full-size car is not yet available.

For all models, GM base sticker prices with normal options will be \$339 more than last year. Big cars for the 1977 model year will be smaller than last year's model because GM has decreased the exterior size to improve fuel economy.

Options are increasing another \$69, or an average 6.2 per cent, GM said.

Chairman Thomas Murphy said earlier GM was absorbing some of the increases for producing the new line, and the company must still negotiate a new contract with the United Auto Workers Union.

"Our increased material costs, already experienced or now expected, together with increased labor and other costs, will add substantially more to the cost of the average 1977 GM car than we will recover by the price increases," Murphy said.

Murphy said the prices could go up again later this model year if labor or material costs exceed expectations. But the company also is expected to continue its strong profit performance that produced \$392 million in the second quarter, the largest quarterly industrial profit in history.

GM's line of large cars reflects a move toward better gas mileage at the expense of exterior dimensions. Passenger compartment room is virtually unchanged from last year's line, but designers reduced engine and trunk space in the larger cars to top off gas-guzzling poundage.

Large-car prices generally were comparable or less than steps from the 1975 to 1976 model year. Buyers of new 1976 cars paid for some options that were standard in 1975, however.

For 1977, the sacrifice will be in exterior size. The 1977 Pontiac Catalina, four-door sedan, for example, is a foot shorter and more than 500 pounds lighter than the 1976 version.

The Catalina's base price jumped about \$280, but its standard engine for the new year will be a 231-cubic-inch V6 with a moderate improvement in gas mileage.

The Cadillac DeVille two-door is 587 pounds lighter for 1977, but its composite mileage is improved from 13 to 16 miles per gallon. Its base price is \$9,651, or \$367 more than the '75 equivalent.

Advertisement for an auction calendar listing various items for sale.

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 25
GILBERT & KENNETH LEEV, IDEN
Advertisement: September 25
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 26
FETE AND SHAWN HOWLAND, GOODING
Advertisement: September 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

SEPTEMBER 28
RAFF RIVER SUPPLY CO-OP, INC.
Advertisement: September 28
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Spass

SEPTEMBER 29
HARRY & MARY BOLTON, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: September 29
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 30
MCCARTY ESTATE, HOME & LOTS, TWIN FALLS 6:30 Evening
Advertisement: September 30
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

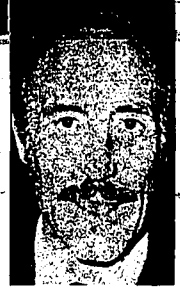
OCTOBER 3
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, HEYBURN
Advertisement: October 3
Auctioneers: John Fommesbeck

SEPTEMBER 28
WILLIAM K. HART
Advertisement: September 28
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

Bombing probed

A HIGH explosive device placed beneath the floor boards of this car caused the blast Tuesday morning in Washington, D.C. which killed a former top official of the Allende government.

Orlando Letelier, 44, right, former Chilean foreign and defense minister and for a time his nation's ambassador to the United States was one of the two victims of the blast. FBI agents said it would take at least two more days to determine the type of explosive used. A 25 year old woman who worked for Letelier was also killed and her husband injured slightly. (UPI)



Combined therapy best

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Therapy combining the four major forms of cancer treatment provides patients with the best chance of successful medical care, according to researchers.

The importance of a proper mix of the four types of treatment — surgery, anticancer drugs, radio therapy and immunotherapy — was stressed by several speakers at the National Conference on Cancer Research and Clinical Investigation Tuesday.

The best setting for such combined treatment, they said, is in controlled laboratory situations, such as a special cancer treatment center.

Dr. Emil Frei III of Boston told a news conference closed cooperation is needed between such centers and the personal physicians of cancer patients in areas where such centers are not easily accessible.

"The worst of all possible worlds is to have a patient with a potentially curable disease, using a relatively new treatment, stay in his home town where that treatment is not available," Frei said.

"It's equally ridiculous to expect all such patients to be able to come to cancer centers. That is why the increased cooperation is so important."

Dr. Stephen K. Carter, director of the Northern California Cancer Program in Palo Alto, told reporters doctors must give their patients more complete information so they may take part in clinical trials of new treatments and combinations of treatments.

Emphasizing that experiments are carefully tailored and not just based on "throw of the dice," Carter said patients receive the best possible care in clinical trial situations.

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News Tips

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Exploration scheduled in Martian polar region

NEW YORK (UPI)—Exploration of the North Pole region of Mars, with its unexplained terracing and its clues to past Martian climate, is to begin Friday when the flight path of the Viking 2 orbiter is altered for that purpose.

The spacecraft's orbital plane will be adjusted to carry within 15 degrees of the pole, making possible the first relatively detailed pictures of that partially ice-covered region.

A prime objective is to determine whether, in what is now the latter half of the Martian summer, all of the ice cap is frozen water or whether there is a residue of frozen carbon dioxide, or "dry ice."

Also of major interest is the amount of ice in the polar area. Does it represent a large reservoir of water and carbon dioxide that melts on occasion, providing Mars with a heavier atmosphere and more livable conditions?

If the permanent ice cap is several thousand-feet thick, there may be glaciers flowing down some valleys or draped over cliffs. According to Dr. Geoffrey Briggs of the Jet

Propulsion Laboratory here, a specialist on the polar regions of Mars, recording such features may come within the capabilities of the imaging system. The existence of such features on Mars "is by no means inconceivable," he said in an interview Tuesday, although it is also possible that the cap is less than a few hundred feet thick.

Proposals have been made for a later mission to carry a radar that could echo off both the ice surface and the rock beneath it, thus determining how thick the ice is. Such radars are being used in the Antarctic. Another proposal would be to drop probes heated by a nuclear battery to melt their way down until they hit bedrock. Several would probably be necessary to allow for the possibility that the first one hits a rock embedded in the ice.

Tuesday, the Committee on Planetary and Lunar Exploration of the Space Science Board began meeting at the California Institute of Technology here, to consider such proposals for future space exploration. The board helps to set policy for the National Aeronautics and

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Reagan top primary campaign spender

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Election Commission reports Ronald Reagan was the biggest spender in this year's presidential primaries.

Reagan's campaign received \$18 million in campaign funds, including \$5.1 million in public funds from the FEC, and spent \$16.1 million.

President Ford, who defeated Reagan for the GOP nomination, received \$14.4 million, including \$4.7 million in public funds, and spent \$13.8 million. Jimmy Carter spent more than any other Democrat in winning his party's nomination. His campaign received \$12.8 million, including \$3.5 million in public funds, and it spent \$12.8 million.

Democrat George Wallace ranked fourth among the campaign spenders. The Alabama governor received \$7.7 million, including \$3.3 million in campaign funds, and he spent \$7.6 million.

A total of \$77.9 million was reported spent by more than 200 major and minor candidates in the campaign period beginning in January of 1975 and closing at the end of last month.

Democrats and their principal campaign committees reported \$42.4 million in receipts and \$42.8 million in expenditures, while Republicans reported \$32.5 million in receipts and \$29.9 million in expenditures.

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Honeymoon over

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music star Tammy Wynette, married for the fourth time two months ago, filed for divorce Tuesday charging her husband, John Michael Tomlin, with "cruel and inhuman treatment."

Miss Wynette, 34, charged in the divorce petition that Tomlin, a real estate executive, is "guilty of such cruel and inhuman treatment as to render further cohabitation unsafe and improper."

The two were married July 18 in a garden wedding at Miss Wynette's suburban home.

Chip agrees

ONTAREY, Calif. (UPI) — Chip Carter, son of the Democratic presidential nominee, does not think his father's comments in an interview with Playboy Magazine are far from the mark.

"I think most people, including myself, have mentally lusted after women," said the younger Carter, who added that his family does not subscribe to the magazine.

Violations eyed

SAN RAMON, Calif. (UPI) — Independent presidential candidate Sen. Frank Packer says he is breaking the law by campaigning for President Ford in violation of the same law.

"I'm an illegal candidate and I have been for more than a year," he said Tuesday. "Under the Hatch Act, I can't run for partisan office because I'm a postal employee."

"The Hatch Act forbids federal employees from participating in partisan politics."

Collins said President Ford also is breaking the law under the Hatch Act by campaigning actively at election time.

Chad loses appeal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Folk singer Chad Mitchell lost his second appeal before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday on charges of intending to distribute marijuana.

The court ruled federal agents legally searched Mitchell's truck where they found the marijuana.

Mitchell was convicted of possessing 400 pounds of the drug, exported from Mexico to San Antonio, Tex., in 1973.

He argued officers had no warrant to search his vehicle.

The government said a warrant wasn't necessary because the agents did not have time to get one.

Mike on tour

TOKYO (UPI) — Retiring Sen. Mike Mansfield, DeMont, is following in the footsteps of other Americans now touring the People's Republic of China.

"Japanese newspapers Tuesday quoted a spokesman for the American liaison office in Peking as saying Mansfield will remain in the Chinese capital until mid-October."

The same spokesman said former U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and his party are expected to return to Peking Sept. 25 after a tour of Tibet, Sinkiang and Inner Mongolia.

Gesiel returns

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — President Ernesto Geisel arrived in Brasilia Tuesday afternoon, completing nine days of travel, including a six-day state visit to Japan.

During his visit to Japan Geisel signed financial contracts for Japanese investments in Brazil totaling \$12 billion dollars in the areas of cellulose production, aluminum smelting, iron ore refining and steel manufacturing.

Operation brings change for youth

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — Mrs. Robert Smith smiled proudly at the sight of her 9-year-old son, a cerebral palsy victim, tossing a bright orange ball.

"He could never toss a ball before. Now, look," she said as the boy feebly threw the ball a few feet.

Carlton Smith, who was born with cerebral palsy, has been helped by an experimental pacemaker implanted in his head.

The boy, who was operated on two weeks ago in Miami Beach, Fla., was the 95th person in the world to receive the "cerebellar simulator implant." He returned Sunday to his home in Littleton, Colo.

His parents, who have eight other children, said they had already seen some improvement in the boy since the operation.

"People who don't have this procedure can't realize the magnitude of the little things," the boy's father said. "Things like moving your legs, throwing a ball, writing, going to the bathroom and eating."

"One girl who was stricken with CP so badly she couldn't feed herself recently had the operation," Mrs. Smith said.

"Now she can eat by herself, dress herself, pump up all her tires, and now she has complete control and can go to the bathroom by herself."

The operation was performed by Dr. Ross Davis, a Miami Beach neurologist and surgeon who specialized in the cerebral palsy pacemaker.

During the operation, a small opening is made in the back of the patient's skull, and electrode leads are placed on the surface of the cerebellum, the part of the brain responsible for complex voluntary muscular movement.

The electrode leads are attached to the cerebellum, small wires are placed under the skin of the patient's neck and connected to a tiny radio

Sweeping change in store

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) — There's no way to estimate how many tourists' shoes Freddie Hatch has saved in his career on this scenic island, but now someone else will have to sweep up where Hatch left off.

For 22 years the 75-year-old street sweeper has kept the pathways and streets clean in this popular vacation spot. His job is crucial because the island allows no cars and horses are the main form of transportation.

But Hatch is retiring from his 1-hour-a-day job Nov. 11 to allow a younger person to push the broom and shovel past the rustic businesses on this Lake Huron Island between Michigan's peninsulas. No successor has been found, but Hatch said there should be plenty of candidates from the amateurs who help him each year.

"I'm a product of the working 'twenties," Hatch said. "I figure it's time for the late 20th Century generation to take over. Besides, somebody might find a way to mechanize me out of this job, even on Mackinac Island."



Aid sought for adults

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Aging Committee recommends development of community "adult day care centers" for disabled or ill senior citizens who live outside nursing homes.

A committee report issued Tuesday says the centers would combine social, health, transportation and other services that currently are available only in isolated instances.

Four Democratic senators who signed the report — Frank Church of Idaho, Harrison Williams of New Jersey, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Frank Moss of Utah — said widespread medical scandals and misgivings about nursing home care have spurred a demand for alternatives to expensive institutional services for the aged.

"Poor services, or no services, have a clearcut but immeasurable effect on life satisfaction," they said.

The report said more than 3 million persons aged 65 and older and living outside nursing homes are limited in their ability to work, keep house or undertake other major activities, and another 3 million are unable to carry on any major activity.

Important job

THERE'S no way to estimate how many tourists' shoes Freddie Hatch, Mackinac Island, Mich., has saved in his career on this scenic island, but now someone else will have to sweep up where Hatch left off. For 22 years he has kept the streets clean. His job is crucial because the island allows no cars, and horses are the main form of transportation. (UPI)

Restroom law eyed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At the urging of the sheriff, the county Board of Supervisors has taken the first step to put the force of law behind the familiar signs on restroom doors, specifying "ladies" and "gents."

The supervisors gave preliminary approval Tuesday to an ordinance making it illegal for a man to enter a woman's restroom, or vice versa.

Sheriff Peter Pittress told the board last week there is a growing problem with young men barging into women's rooms.

"This causes a predictable distress," he complained, but officers can do nothing because there is no law against such behavior.

The proposed ordinance exempts custodians and children under seven, accompanied by an adult.

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Turkey solves problem

CHICAGO (UPI) — Turkey's foreign minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayanli says his country has solved the opium problem which poisoned relations with the United States.

"Literally, poison was injected into our relations with Turkey when the United States made the opium goal for the tragic drug problem in your country," Caglayanli told members of the U.S. House of Representatives in the Chicago Committee on Tuesday.

"I think it was rather simplistic, shortsighted and misleading to assume that this problem would be solved overnight if opium cultivation in Turkey was banned," said Caglayanli.

"He said the drug problem in the United States continued after Turkish authorities temporarily banned opium cultivation and the ban had adverse effects on Turkish farmers."

The foreign minister said the opium poppy is a traditional crop used for cooking oil, fodder and even bread making in Turkey. Turkish farmers were bitter, he said, because they could not understand why they were punished for a problem not of their doing.

He said the Turkish government was therefore forced to lift the ban but not without first imposing restrictions on its cultivation.

Caglayanli said these included forbidding farmers under heavy penalty to extract "the deadly gum" from which the narcotic is derived.

"The Turkish government pays premium prices to farmers for unlanded poppies and therefore they are not tempted to risk lancing or growing contraband poppies."

"Now all the Turkish opium crop goes from government warehouses to alkaloid factories for manufacture of pharmaceuticals."



Ho-hum, naptime

A WOODPILE ready for winter's use provides this lazy cat with an ideal spot to stretch out for a nap on a warm and sunny late summer afternoon. (UPI)

Sawtooth crews fight fires in other states

TWIN FALLS — Fire crews from the Sawtooth National Forest have done most of their fighting in other states this year, and that's the way Bill Williams, Sawtooth fire control officer, likes it.

Williams said today a 20-member Inter Regional fire crew left Sunday for the Walsh Dietz fire near Marquette, Mich. The crew is assisting on a large fire burning in a wildlife refuge, Williams said.

He said there have been no unusually large or damaging fires on the Sawtooth forest this year.

Usually, Williams said, forest officials are concerned about dry conditions going into the hunting season.

"I think we will get by in pretty good shape this year," he said.

Williams added there could be some problems if October becomes hot and dry, but with cooler temperatures and the

recent moisture the entire forest is now in good shape for so late in the season.

Although there have been few fires to keep summer crews busy in this area, they have been assisting in other states. Especially the Utah crew, he said, has been busy most of the summer. They have been assisting on fires in California, Washington,

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Burglary admitted

JEROME — Larry Ellis Peterson, 18, pleaded guilty to seven counts of first degree burglary when he was arraigned Tuesday morning before District Judge Theron Ward here.

The burglaries took place at two LDS churches, the Jerome High School, J.R. Simplot Co., a building supply and a market.

Peterson is in sheriff's custody in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

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Farm

Sheep exported

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — The Port of Moses Lake recently shipped 464 head of Suffolk rams and ewes to Tokyo.

Port industrial development manager David Bailey said it was the largest shipment of sheep ever exported from the United States.

He said some 3,336 head of cattle have been shipped from here to Japan and Korea.

The sheep will be used for breeding stock, according to Bailey.

US triples sugar tariff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday announced an immediate tripling of import tariffs on sugar to give depressed farmers in-term protection while other countries study.

Ford said he was raising the import duty from the present 85 cents a pound to 1875 cents as a first, temporary step toward helping sugar farmers who have seen prices plunge to well below average production costs.

At the same time, Ford asked the International Trade Commission to open an immediate investigation to determine whether sugar growers are being injured by imports. If the Commission finds growers are being hurt, it can recommend a wide range of relief steps including a tightening of import quotas.

Ford's decision, which came at the urgent request of farm spokesmen and lawmakers from sugar growing areas, came shortly before he was to leave on a campaign trip to Louisiana and Florida, major sugar regions.

The action was the administration's second farm step this week. On Monday, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz had announced a one cent per gallon hike in price supports for milk.

Ford told the trade commission in a letter to expedite its action and report quickly. He noted his order for an in-

vestigation endorsed an earlier request from the Senate Finance Committee.

In a statement, he emphasized that his administrative like in tariffs was not an "interim" measure until the commission study is complete. He said it was designed "to afford some measure of protection for farmers while the investigation continues... and is not intended to prejudice commission findings about injury or possible remedial measures."

Ford said sugar prices have been declining since July and have reached levels "at which many farmers are unable to operate profitably."

Other administration officials said earlier that consumer sugar prices have not yet reflected the recent sharp plunge in prices for the raw product.

Prices for raw sugar, which peaked at 61.5 cents a pound in late 1974 during a global shortage, fell to 16.6 cents in July as supplies rose and plunged again to reach about nine cents a pound by the end of last week.

Economist blamed the slide on the fact that current world sugar supplies are heavy and surpluses are mounting. They said no major recovery was likely until prospects for the 1977 crops become clearer early next year.

Farmers, meanwhile, had been calling for emergency

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Continued unlimited production of wheat could mean a two-billion bushel carryover and a \$1 per bushel price, warned Don Woodward, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

Woodward said to offset the unlimited production, he is advocating growers reduce their acreage of wheat for next year.

Woodward, a Helix area farmer, said he will be cutting his harvest of 1,830 acres by 70 per cent for the 1977 crop.

He added he doesn't expect many growers to voluntarily reduce their production "but if they don't reduce production, either voluntarily or by compulsion, the results will be disastrous."

He said his action is to reduce a national carryover and bolster prices.

"If we do nothing, we are going to increase production until we have a two billion bushel carryover in the United States. That could mean \$1 per bushel wheat."

Jerry Rees, Walla Walla, executive secretary of the National

Association of Wheat growers says he thinks the price of wheat has stabilized at about \$1 per bushel lower than last year.

Rees said growers must now depend heavily on their own abilities to orderly market their crop and to adjust production to market demand.

"Most of the uncertainty over this year's U.S. wheat crop is over. We have wrapped up a good harvest."

"While the Australian drought continues and there is some question on the final outcome in some countries, estimates of record world wheat production appear attainable."

Rees said the large U.S. crop has put downward pressure on prices and the result is new contract lows.

Rees said the prices will continue to be under pressure. "And if winter wheat plantings increase it will be bearish on the market."

Scott Hanson, administrator of the Washington Wheat Commission, said the new 13.3 million bushel harvest. In Washington is "only about one per cent less than last year's record harvest of 14.5 million bushels."

On a region wide basis, the Pacific Northwest harvest of 266.5 million bushels is two per cent greater than ever before.

The increased supply has lowered the price, however.

Hanson noted that in 1973, wheat sold for more than 56 a bushel; in 1974 for \$5.15; and last year it sold for about \$4.50.

action to halt the price collapse, the National Farm R. Aronson Monday said he would urge Western governors to call on President Ford to take interim action to help domestic sugar producers.

That program expired two years ago. The only contract on sugar marketing now are the 1974-75 tariffs and an import quota of seven million tons far above actual imports.

Had urged Ford to set up a price support program. Congress could deal with the sugar problem next year.

Until 1974, the government kept a floor under sugar prices through a fixed quota program which regulated the amount of sugar which could be sold in the U.S. market by both domestic and foreign producers.

will use about 10.8 million tons of sugar this year including about 7.7 million tons imported from abroad.

About 83 per cent of the imported sugar is subject to tariffs while the remainder, coming from designated underdeveloped countries, is duty-free.

Sugar move pushed

TETON VILLAGE, Wyo. (UPI) — Hawaii Gov. George R. Ariyoshi Monday said he would urge Western governors to call on President Ford to take interim action to help domestic sugar producers.

"In many cases, the selling price is below production costs, a situation that cannot long be endured, particularly by independent and small producers," he said at the Western Governors Conference.

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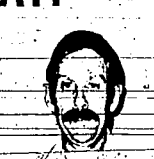
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- US No. 1 LOUISIANA YAMS... 29¢
- US No. 1 FRESH CELERY... 23¢ lb.
- US No. 1 UTAH GROWN MUSHROOMS... 99¢ lb.
- DEL MONTE 2 LB. CELLO BAG PRUNES... 1.09
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Carolyn Dunn
Consumer and Customer Advisor
to the President Smith's Food King

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Unit pricing is one of the best buying tools a customer has. With a glance you have comparison prices to help you choose, the best value and save money. It's also interesting and rewarding when you may find that the large economy size unit always the least expensive.

We invite your suggestions and ideas. I know there are many of you who rely on our unit prices for buying and budgeting. We're always grateful for such alert assistance given us by customers. We want to be your favorite store.

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- FRYER DRUMSTICKS... 89¢ lb.
- FRYER BREASTS... 98¢ lb.

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- BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK... 1.68 lb.

- BONELESS BEEF ROUND TIP SIRLOIN TOP STEAK... 1.78 lb.
- BONELESS SHOULDER CHUCK RANCH STEAK... 1.68 lb.



LARGE END RIB STEAK 1.38 lb.



BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 89¢ lb.

- PLATE BEEF SHORT RIBS... 59¢ lb.
- EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF... 1.19 lb.

- BONELESS BEEF STEW... 1.28 lb.
- TURKEY DRUMSTICKS... 37¢ lb.

- FAMILY PACK BLUE & GREEN CUTS PORK LOIN CHOPS... 1.19 lb.
- CENTER CUT PORK LOIN RIB CHOPS... 1.58 lb.

- 12 oz. JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE ROLL... 1.38
- SWIFT SLICED BACON... 1.48

BUY THE CASE

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Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Size Case of 24... \$8.00

- CUBE STEAKS... 1.77 lb.
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15 oz. 1X1 CHILI CON CARNI WITH BEANS 37¢

3 oz. JELL-O 5 for \$1

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20 oz. POST RAISIN BRAN 99¢

BONUS JAR TANG... 1.89

14 oz. CYCLE BEEF DOG FOOD... 35¢

10 lb. GRAVY TRAIN... 2.24

4 oz. STOVE TOP DRESSINGS... 65¢

20 oz. MINUTE RICE... 1.35

32 oz. DEL MONTE CATSUP... 85¢

7 & 8 oz. BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE & PREMIUM COCONUT... 76¢

12 oz. BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS... 79¢

GENERAL FOODS EUROPEAN STYLE COFFEES... 1.46

8 oz. SANKA FREEZE DRIED COFFEE... 4.37

4 oz. BRIM COFFEE... 2.20

5 oz. DIXIE KITCHEN REFILL PAPER CUPS... 99¢

24 oz. LOG CABIN SYRUP 1.13

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- VAN DE KAMPS 16 oz. FISH & CHIPS... 1.29
- VAN DE KAMPS 20 oz. HALIBUT... 3.69
- FISHERBOY 8 oz. FISHSTICKS... 49¢

- 1 lb. BEEF OR REGULAR A&R BIG DOGS... 1.15
- 11 oz. OSCAR MAYER YAKETTI PACK LUNCH MEATS... 1.59
- 12 oz. SIGMANS LUNCH MEAT... 97¢
- MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE... 1.49 lb.
- ZIPPY BURRITOS... 49¢

- 9 oz. BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP... 59¢
- 10 oz. BIRDSEYE STEAK-FRY VEGETABLES... 70¢
- 12 oz. BIRDSEYE ORANGE PLUS... 65¢

- 1 lb. ASSORTED RYE BREAD... 45¢
- 8 INCH CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE... 1.98
- SMALL FRUIT PIES... 2 for 49¢
- DOZEN ASSORTED COOKIES... 69¢

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18 oz. POST TOASTIES 49¢ WITH COUPON LIMIT 1

HAW may disagree with some programs it supports

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare handles some programs with which it may not agree, according to the Region V director.

Dennis McDermott, Twin Falls, Region V director for the state agency, says some federally mandated programs charge the department with operating the same as is done in New York, where conditions are greatly different.

Citing the food stamp program, he said the department supports the idea behind it, but "some parts of it are not conducive to the way we live here, to what we want to do here."

Speaking to the Burley

Chamber of Commerce, he pointed out that an Idaho health and welfare representative joined Cassia County commissioners in testifying before Congress against aspects of the food stamp program.

McDermott heads an eight-county region that includes Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls, Camas, Blaine, Lincoln and Gooding.

He brought with him to the luncheon heads of the various services that have a total regional staff of about 214 people.

Dennis Murray, manager of mental health, said those services have been available only the past two years and are provided by Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Gooding and

Halley.

He said the department offers out-patient services on a one-to-one and group bases. In-patient services for short-term hospitalization and partial care for those needing some help between those two extremes. It also offers 24-hour emergency service, which has a great demand stemming from medical and legal authorities and from the individuals themselves.

Murray said mental health "has the potential and capacity to touch everyone in this room or in the community." He pointed out that mental health is the ability to cope with a problem, not the absence of problems, and that emotions are out of hand.

The service was set up to deal with the handicapped

child and keep him out of an institution. It works with both children and adults suffering from such problems as mental retardation, epilepsy, and cerebral palsy to find them and help "make them as useful in the community as they possibly can be," Burnett said.

He said there are 50 patients from the Magic Valley in the Nampa hospital, with only two placed permanently since 1972. He added that 600-1,300 are treated per month.

Joanne Saunders, Burley-Rupert area worker in substance abuse, said her section has the smallest staff, with only five people for the eight counties. It has existed only two years.

The service provides counseling for those with alcohol or drug problems, both in-

dividually and in group sessions, and makes in-patient referrals for detoxification when necessary.

"A detoxification center now exists in Twin Falls. It is the department is exploring the possibility of one in Gooding."

One of the largest sections of the agency is social services, headed by Kent Henderson. It has a staff of 48 for the eight counties.

Henderson said the most important duty is child protection, which has 85-90 referrals per month. Youth rehabilitation for those at odds with the law includes probation and after-care services, with 400 youths under the state's jurisdiction.

A newcomer still developing is adult protection, which aids

those not able to look out for their own interests, such as elderly senior citizens. Last year the section served 289 people in that capacity.

Ancillary services, Henderson said, includes foster care licensing, chore services to help people remain in their homes, supportive counseling on various problems, homemaker education, adoptions and moving services recipients onto the employment force.

Perhaps the most widely known service is financial aid.

medical assistance, headed by Naomi Brown.

"She said her section determines eligibility for aid to dependent children and assistance to adults, aid to the blind and handicapped. It also administers supplemental Social Security payments and food stamps.

Scott Cunningham, head of administrative services, told chamber members that some health and welfare department officials are "quite committed to fiscal responsibility to government." Region V under-expended its 1978 budget by \$70,000.

administrative services, told chamber members that some health and welfare department officials are "quite committed to fiscal responsibility to government." Region V under-expended its 1978 budget by \$70,000.

Greater Idaho sued by Twin Falls City

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls filed a complaint in Fifth District Court Monday asking for about \$29,000 from Greater Idaho, Inc., for failure to meet contract obligations.

The complaint alleges Greater Idaho has refused to participate in an agreement it signed with the city in January, 1972. Under the agreement, the firm was to help pay construction costs for a 30-foot wide street along the southern edge of firm property and on the northern border of the College of Southern Idaho.

The firm has failed to pay its share of the costs, about \$69,000, to construct a curb, gutter and sidewalk, the complaint says. Under the agreement, Greater Idaho was also expected to pay for half the cost of construction for the road.

Greater Idaho officials could not be reached for comment.

GOP aide sets talk

HAILEY — Helen Chenoweth, executive secretary of the Idaho Republican Party, will address government classes at the Wood River High School today.

She will also be conducting Republican workshops throughout the day.

The government classes will invite representatives of other political parties to speak during the year.

Chenoweth will speak to the Halley Chamber of Commerce during a noon meeting Wednesday at the Hiawatha Hotel.

Workshops for young Republicans are scheduled at the Wood River High School in the afternoon. A dinner meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Hiawatha Hotel with a workshop for all Republican Party members following.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am getting tired of hearing people say how "rich" doctors are. If a doctor collected everything owed him he might be...

In defense of doctors



A doctor pays a hefty income tax and another large chunk goes for malpractice insurance. I'm not saying there aren't doctors who care more about money than serving humanly...

A DOCTOR'S SECRETARY

DEAR SECRETARY: I am and I will. (P.S. Although your letter referred to doctors in the masculine, let's acknowledge that there are many women physicians, too.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and in my sophomore year at college. Last year, I fell in love with a beautiful, sensitive girl of 18. She's a high school graduate who has many fine qualities...

I have tried to help her without nagging but have had very little success. I would like to introduce her to my family because I do care for her, but I know that they will question my judgment when they hear her talk.

ORLANDO

DEAR ORLANDO: Assuming she's not interested in learning to speak properly as you are to have her learn, adult education or tutoring is my recommendation.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound silly, but here goes. My husband and I have been married for two years, but before we were married he dated my sister for a short time. I had almost forgotten about that until last week...

TIED IN KNOTS

DEAR TIED: I think your husband was being courteous to a guest—no more, no less. Forget it.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb— I read an article on reasons for being tired. This article mentioned folate acid deficiency. What are its symptoms and causes? What can be done about it?

Dear Reader— Your letter amused me as it reminded me of the problem medical students have. Each time they read about a new disease they are sure they have it!

Fatigue is caused by many different things. It is a common symptom of problems ranging from emotional strain and depression, to tuberculosis, cancer and a host of diseases which I won't mention lest you develop those too.

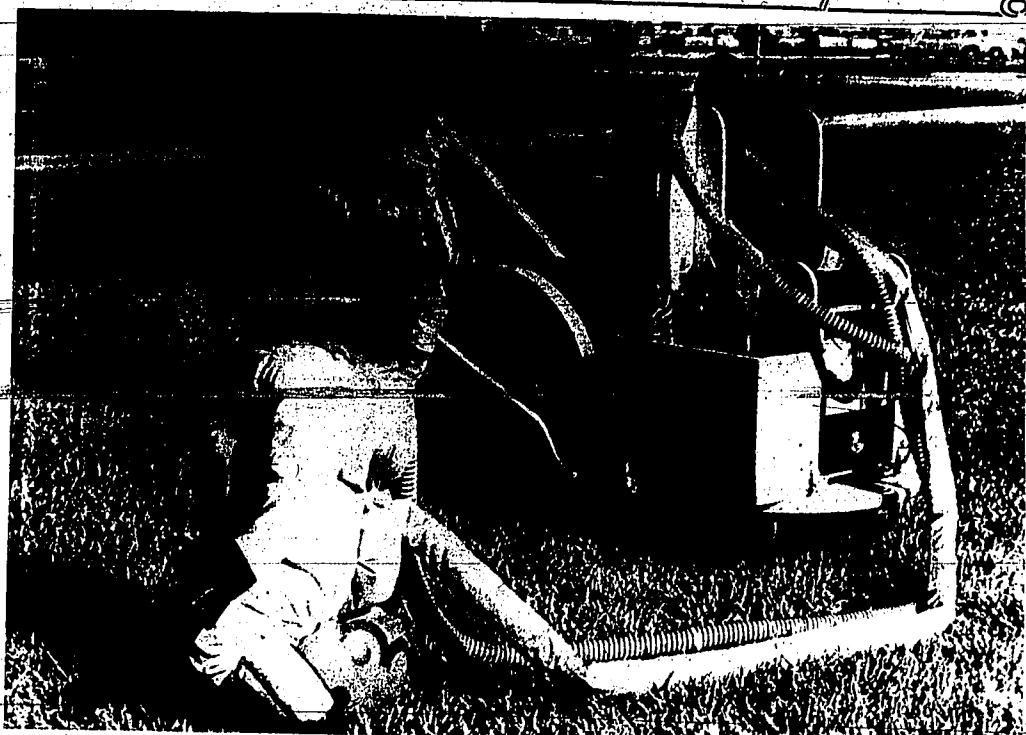
I do note that you take Diuretic which is ordinarily used for people with high blood pressure. It tends to eliminate salt from the body. Excess elimination of salt often results in a sense of fatigue.

Now to your question about folate acid. I am sending you The Health Letter number 45, Vitamin B-12, Folate Acid, Pernicious Anemia, to give you more information than space allows here.

Folate acid has actions similar to vitamin B-12. It is essential in the formation of new cells. The nucleus of each new cell needs either folate acid or both it and vitamin B-12 to form vital new amounts of nucleic acids.

Other areas of the body that undergo constant regeneration also show failure in development. The lining of your intestinal tract is a good example. Did you know normally it is replaced every three days? When this function fails, diarrhea and other digestive complaints occur.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Medical advancement

BETH SAUER — daughter of a NASA Johnson Space Center engineer, serves as a test subject for a spacesuit-like garment which may allow patients with immunity deficiencies to venture from their sterile-plastic rooms in homes and hospitals.



David lives in sterilized plastic bubble

5-year-old hopes to step out into 'real' world soon

HOUSTON (UPI) — Like many 5-year olds, David hates liver, tolerates spinach and loves dessert puddings. His big brown eyes sparkle with humor when he receives attention and he puts in a corner when he's unhappy.

rejection germs that could kill him. He celebrated his fifth birthday Tuesday with the hope he may soon be able to venture into the world.

"With this unit he will be able to transfer, maintain a sterile environment, and move into the space suit," Primeaux said.

and the child will be able to use the first one for six to eight months before outgrowing it. "The parents want this system very badly for David," Primeaux said.

League distributes free voter's guide

TWIN FALLS — In its ongoing effort to help inform the public, the League of Women Voters has written and is distributing a free voter's guide for the November election.

The voter's guide suggests some ways to help look through images to more substantive matters: — Become immune to emotional appeals. — See through stock distortion tactics.

and understands the issues, he will be much more capable of intelligently evaluating a candidate. "Pick A Candidate" suggests seven issues which seem important to this fall's campaign.

'Village' proposed for old Gem prison

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed master plan for development of the old Penitentiary site along Boise's Warm Springs Avenue calls for development of a "Victorian Village," parks, an office campus and a geothermal spa.

The master plan suggests development of an equestrian center at the old barns area behind the prison building complex with possible corrals and show rings if demand is strong.

proposed to remain open and developed as foreground or space for use by certain group gatherings or special events requiring simply a large open space.

Also suggested in the plan is development of the now undeveloped property lying south of Warm Springs in the lower elevation area between the Warm Springs Golf Course and existing buildings and uses along Warm Springs Avenue.



BONNIE DALY sets date

Fairbanks wedding planned

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Mr. and Mrs. Bud G.F. Meyers announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Blanch Meyers Daly to R. Loyde Wilson, son of Mrs. Irene Wilson, Jerome.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lathrop High School, Fairbanks, and is currently employed by Skyway Realty.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Halley High School and attended the University of Idaho. He operates Wilson Drilling, Anelodge, Alaska.

The couple will be married Saturday in Fairbanks.



TOMMY OVERSTREET plans TF show

Tommy Overstreet sets TF concert

TWIN FALLS — Tommy Overstreet and the Nashville Express will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

Recording artists for ABC-DOT, his last records have been in the top 10 on all the charts, eliminated by the number one, "Heaven Is My Woman's Love" and his new, "Woman to Woman."

Tickets are available at the Music Center, Sullivan's Music, Mark's Music, CSI Book Store and at the door the night of the performance. General admission tickets are \$4 and student tickets are \$3.

Although Tommy was not an over-night success, 1976 could be his greatest year. After eight-and-a-half years on the road, playing all kinds of places his name is well-known in the music field.

Tommy's story started in Texas. He began his professional

worked parttime as a station cameraman. In addition to keeping up his school work. He soon formed his own band and kept busy working air bases, clubs, and shows in the Abilene area. Then he moved back to Houston, where he finished high school.

He then returned to Abilene, formed his band, studied radio and television production at the University of Texas. He took "Uncle Gene" up on an offer to go on the road with him, which occupied most of his summer. Shortly after this, a stint in the army followed.

Tommy soon received an invitation to record for DOT Records in Nashville. He recorded "Gwen" in 1968 and ultimately was offered the job of professional manager for DOT's Nashville office, a position he held for a year, while his own recording career was gradually attracting at-

third time and placed himself in the ranks of the firmly established young country entertainers. His four hit records, "Heaven Is My Woman's Love" gave him the enviable record of four in a row.

Tommy hit again with "Send Me No Roses" and "I'll Never Break These Chains." While doing a second break-in stand in Las Vegas for the Hughes Hotel's late in 1975, he did a live album at the Silver Slipper called "Tommy Overstreet Live in Las Vegas" which has been riding high on the charts

for the past few months. This, coupled with another LP, "Tommy Overstreet's Greatest Hits," has given him a one-two punch on the country charts.

Tommy and his band, "The Nashville Express," travel in a customized 40-foot Silver Eagle bus. Needless to say, he is extremely proud of his group because as he puts it, "They are dedicated to their jobs and would rather pick their own."

WHEN YOU CAN'T LIVE IT DON'T KEEP IT! Set it for cash with a Want Ad. Dial 733-2931.

MV Do-ings

John Birch unit meets

FILER — The regular monthly meeting of the John Birch Society, Filer Chapter DJQZ, was at the home of Albert Kratz last Thursday.

Mrs. Alb Duell of Hagerman transferred her membership to Filer from Pennsylvania. Discussions were held on the monthly bulletin, with special emphasis on the agenda items, including Larry McDonald's discharge petition on school bussing, rescinding the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), United Nations "Day of Shame" activities, Panama Canal treaty and tax reform measures.

1976 "Day of Shame" check lists were given to members for activities to take place on Oct. 23. Members will be present on the Mall in Twin Falls that day with literature concerning the United Nations and the society's objections to it.

The monthly information and action meeting will be held Sept. 30 at the Kratz home. Interested persons are welcome. For more information, call 326-4099 or 837-6681.

BPW views film

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club held its business meeting Monday at Sunnyside Courts.

The meeting was conducted by Blanche Widener, president. Carol Alford and Jackie Bulwender presented a program on positive attitude.

The group saw a film entitled, "Johnny Lingo." Refreshments were served by Eloise Duell, Minerva Lizarin and Marguerite Montgomery. The next meeting will be held Oct. 4 at George K's.

OES welcomes guests

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, met in stated meeting Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Maxine McCullum, worthy matron, welcomed members and visitors. Visitors welcomed were Jeanne Melnter, Composite Chapter No. 408—Las Angeles, Calif., and Mary Prrazier, Hagerman, Chapter No. 72, who were both 50-year members.

Prize team sentinels were Richard Pence. New youth workers for July were presented. News and correspondence for the summer were read and it was announced a trip to the Caribbean for all Eastern Stars is a worthy grant matron's project for this year. Tour chairman is Maxine Macchamer of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

Filer Grange elects

FILER — The Filer Grange met Friday to elect officers for 1977.

New officers are Alfred Theener, master; Stanley Walters, overseer; Mark Hardin, lecturer; Elton Fessenden, steward; Craig Dunlop, assistant steward; Mrs. Craig Dunlop, lady assistant; Mrs. Otis Hardin, chaplain; Clyde Vanauddin, treasurer; Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, secretary; Mathew Hardin, gatekeeper; Mrs. John Rosenkrance, Ceres; Mrs. Stanley Walters, Pomona; Mrs. Warren Stroud, Flora; Loren DeLoe, societies commitment woman; and Mrs. Jerry Eisenhauer, women's activities chairman.

Mathew Hardin gave a safety report, reminding everyone to drive carefully because of school children and possible adverse weather conditions.

Fair chairman Alfred Theener thanked everyone for help in preparing the fair display. Filer won first place for the artistic arrangement and quality of its flower display.

Mrs. Theener conducted a lecture contest and Mark Hardin was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krepek hosted the meeting.

Volunteer marchers seek contributions

TWIN FALLS — This week, volunteer marchers for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's 1976 Breath of Life Campaign will be asking for contributions to help millions of children across the nation who suffer

from lung-damaging diseases, according to Mrs. Ralph Milton, chairman for the campaign in Twin Falls and the surrounding areas.

All marchers will have kits to identify themselves. Anyone carrying only a canister can be not officially a part of this campaign.

"This door-to-door campaign is part of an annual campaign to raise funds for research to find a cure for the inherited disease while improving the care and treatment of children suffering from all lung damaging diseases," said Mrs. Milton.

Almost half the money raised from our local Breath of Life Campaign stays in Idaho to support services for area children with cystic fibrosis and other lung damaging diseases. The other half goes to the nationally supported research and care programs," she added.

Part of the money kept in Idaho will go to help support the four clinics in the state, located in Boise, Nampa, Idaho Falls and Lewiston. The clinics provide diagnosis, treatment and referral services to children suffering from cystic fibrosis as well as other lung-damaging diseases and gastrointestinal disorders.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library shows five children's films every Saturday. Children ages 3 to seven are invited to an 11 a.m. film story hour, children eight to 14 may come at 2 p.m.

Buhl — An open house will be held at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herzog of Buhl Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited to see the new home, four miles south and two miles east of Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — Al-Avon Family Group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

TF 'sneak a peek' parties scheduled

TWIN FALLS — "Sneak a peek" parties for young children scheduled for admission to the hospital are being continued on alternate Saturdays at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Designed to relieve children's fears about hospitalization and surgery, the party includes tours, treats and questions and answers for children aged 3 through 11 and their parents.

The next party is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the hospital's Second floor auditorium. Subsequent

parties will be at the same time on Oct. 30th and 23rd.

Parents planning to come and bring their children are asked to call ahead, if possible, to the hospital pediatrics department, 733-1511, ext. 231 so that planning can be done to accommodate the anticipated attendance.

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\$2.75 Bushel
SEPTEMBER 23-24 & 25
COLE'S ORCHARD
3 Miles South on Fair St., Buhl

THE BON MARCHE
TWIN FALLS

BABY BARGAINS

zip quilts
reg. 13.00 to 15.00 **8.99**
Special purchase! Warm zip quilts keep baby warm this winter. Machine wash and dry.

terry coveralls
reg. 6.50 to 7.50 **4.49**
Stretch terry and brushed nylon coveralls from Trillini. Flame retardant. Sizes S,M,L.

pram suits
14.99 & 16.99
3 days only! Save on warm pram suits. Nylon and poly-cotton, in happy gingham checks. Sizes M,L,XL.

playwear
up to **20% off**
Big savings for you from our special purchase. A wide selection of coveralls, crawlers and more. Sizes 6-24 months.

knit dresses
5.95
All dressed up in sweet knit dresses, lots of colors. Special purchase. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

blanket-sleeper
5.49
3 days only! Blanket sleepers from Crocodileart. Machine wash & dry. Choose blue, pink, or maize. Sizes 0-4 yrs.

June date planned by couple

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Starring role

NEW YORK (UPI) — Diane Lada, who played the dirty-mouthed waitress in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," is living in "Lu Ann Hampton Lavey Overlander," one of three new independent full-length plays of "A Texas Trilogy" by Preston Jones.

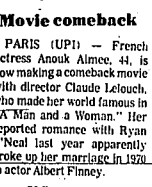
Foundation closed

PARIS (UPI) — Film actress Brigitte Bardot dissolved her wild animal foundation Monday because of "too many obstacles" but promised to keep up the good fight as an individual. The 42-year-old actress set up the foundation to oppose such practices as the slaughter of baby seals and the use of wild furs for clothing.



Suit filed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Esther Williams, swimming and movie star of the 1940s, filed suit against Metro Goldwyn Mayer for \$1 million, alleging breach of contract and invasion of privacy in the production of "That's Entertainment" and its sequel.



Movie comeback

PARIS (UPI) — French actress Anouk Almeo, 41, is now making a comeback movie with director Claude Lelouch, who made her world famous in "A Man and a Woman." Her reported romance with Ryan O'Neal last year apparently broke up her marriage in 1970 to actor Albert Finney.



Story on Martha

NEW YORK (UPI) — The photo at left is one of the last of Martha Mitchell, taken in New York's Hospital for Special Surgery one month before she died of bone marrow cancer in May, 1976. It appears in a current (October) issue of Ladies Home Journal. J.W. Martin Canty III, a young seminarian who befriended Mrs. Mitchell, took the photograph.

TWIN FALLS — Former Idaho Senator Len Jordan will be the guest speaker at a luncheon of the Twin Falls County Republican Women on Sept. 27. Jordan, a co-chairman of the Idaho President Ford Committee and also a governor of Idaho from 1951 to 1955, has been traveling throughout the state and speaking on behalf of the President. The Twin Falls County Republican Women is a branch of the Idaho Federation of Republican Women. Terry Mann, a member of the Twin Falls organization, says the groups function "is to provide political education and opportunity for political involvement for women in the Republican Party."

NEW YORK — The attitudes of American men toward the sexual double standard, working wives and the general equality of men and women have been changed dramatically by the Women's Liberation Movement, according to a new survey by The Gallup Organization, released today. The survey, commissioned by Redbook magazine and reported in its current (October) issue, also found that liberated married men are happier than unliberated ones. Conducted earlier this year among 1,000 men representing a cross-section of the adult American male population, the survey was compiled through a combination of personal interviews and written questionnaires. After computer analysis, the results were further analyzed by writer Morton Hunt, who has reported only those findings that can be statistically applied to the population at large. Hunt, author of numerous studies on male-female relationships, concluded, "There clearly is a new breed of male, but he is still in transition and is clinging to a number of attitudes and ways of acting that have been part of the male pattern for many generations." The most striking contrast in the modern men's attitudes toward women was found in their response to questions about the double sexual standard and husbands' and wives' careers. Although 75 percent of American men now feel that women should have the same rights in sexual behavior as men do, 60 percent of them still believe that the husband's career should take precedence over the wife's. This mixture of liberalism and conservatism continued to be found to a certain degree throughout the survey, Redbook reported, but the one area in which American husbands are thoroughly liberated is in their attitude toward alimony. Over 75 percent of the married men said divorced women should not get alimony if they are able to work. If it is the husband who can't work, 82 percent felt "that he should receive alimony."

LAST 3 DAYS

BOOKS

FREE!

prime rib roast
From MARTY'S IGA
142 South Park Ave. — Twin Falls

With Every Coat Purchase of \$50.00 or More

With any coat purchase, \$50 to \$100, you receive one **5 lb. roast**

With any coat purchase of \$100 or more, you receive one **8 lb. roast**

You can't buy any finer, more flavorful, prime rib roasts at any price. All roasts from Marty's IGA are cut from the finest beef obtainable through Magic Valley's own, local independent Meat Company. All roasts cut and trimmed to the most exacting standards of Merlin Martin, professional meat cutter. Choose your coat from the beautiful selection of over 890 of the finest for fall.

Just a small down payment will hold your coat selection on layaway.

• Main floor • Top-of-the-Stair • Pendleton Shop

bridge

Gerber keeps it ungarbled

NORTH			
♠ 4	♥ 8	♦ KQJ8764	♣ KQJ5
WEST			
♠ KJ5	♥ Q9832	♦ QJ1074	♣ K652
♠ 103	♥ 9	♦ 106	♣ 943
SOUTH (ID)			
♠ A1076	♥ A93	♦ A52	♣ A87
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4	Pass	1.N.T.
Pass	7.N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♣ Q			

and four notrump — three aces.

Today's hand shows Gerber over notrump at its best. When South bids four diamonds to show four aces, North bids seven notrump with complete certainty of success.

Blackwood would also have worked with this hand, but suppose that South's opening notrump had included only two aces. Something like: ♠ KQJ ♥ QJ10 ♦ A x x ♣ A x x.

A Blackwood four notrump would have gotten North and South a trick too high while the Gerber four clubs would let them play either four notrump or five diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

A New York reader asks if any players in the first contract tournament, the Goldman Pairs of 1929, are still alive.

We know of at least four: Ted Lightner, Garton Churchill, Waldemar Von Zedwitz and Oswald Jacoby. As bridge players tend to be long lived, we assume there are quite a few more still with us.

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In its basic form the Gerber convention, invented by John Gerber of Houston, uses all four club bids made in a strong bidding sequence to ask for aces. Today's expert uses it when four notrump does not ask for aces to take its place. The simple way to play Gerber is to provide that any jump to four clubs directly over partner's bid of one or two notrump is a request for aces.

The response to a Gerber four clubs are:

Four diamonds — zero or four aces, four hearts — one ace, four spades — two aces.

Valley favorites

MRS. P. FISHER
246 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls

DELICIOUS PEAR JAM
3 1/2 cups mashed pears
5/8 cup sugar
1 cup crushed pineapple
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 pkg. (2 oz.) powdered pectin
1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries

Combine pears, sugar, pineapple, pectin, cherries and lemon juice in a large kettle. Bring to a rolling boil, and

1/2 pint sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 4 pints.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Skater Hamill goes pro

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — When Dorothy Hamill was eight years old, she wanted to learn to ice skate so she could go backwards. Since that time, she has skated backwards and forwards and into an Olympic gold medal and a rich contract with the Ice Capades.

"I liked skating, I thought it was fun," Hamill said, smiling. "I begged my mother for skates, and I wanted to skate backwards."

Eleven years after putting on skates for the first time, she won her gold medal at the 12th Winter Olympics at Innsbruck in February and signed her Ice Capades contract soon after. Hamill's appearances here last week and this week marked her professional debut.

Hamill said turning professional was the only way she could keep skating because family finances couldn't have financed another four-year training period for the next Olympics.

Her father reportedly spent as much as \$20,000 during some years for travel, lessons, costumes and living expenses while she trained for world championships.

And though she said it isn't expected of her, she wants to partially repay her father.

Hamill will appear in almost-daily performances with the ice show in 20 cities between now and the middle of May, with about a month off to film a television special for ABC in October. The show will be aired Nov. 17.

The self-discipline such a heavy schedule requires has been part of Hamill's life for years. She was a fourth-grader when she began practicing at least three hours a day, making special arrangements with her school principal to arrive at school 15 minutes late because the only time she could get was from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.

"Traveling and competing in world championships since I was 16 put a lot of pressure on me," she said.

Nevertheless, her pace is somewhat slower as a professional. She practices two to three hours a day, one hour privately and a couple of hours with the others in the show.

She even gets to spend time with her longest and closest friend, whom the Ice Capades has permitted Hamill to have as a traveling companion, perhaps because of her youth (Hamill was 20 on July 26).



Retreat

THE peaceful solitude of a lonely California beach where the only sound is the soothing whisper of the sea upon the sand beckons to the person who is fed up with pressures of the work-a-day world. (UPI)

Lament of the loin lamb chop 'tail'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An inquiry from West Palm Beach, Fla.:

"We like loin lamb chops very much and often buy them. However, we are always aggravated to find that they are wrapped in such a way as to conceal the tail end which is nothing but fat."

"This is naturally weighed in and the customer charged. After we get home we have to cut away this fat and throw it away. Why do they get away with cheating the customer this way? Why can't they show what's actually there?"

"People in the meat industry to whom we talked seemed surprised at the question. They said it is usually more trouble to leave the tail on than it is to take it off."

That may vary by region of the country, however. A home economist for the National Live Stock and Meat Bureau in Chicago, citing personal experience, said there are three stores in her neighborhood, whose customers range from poor to high-income, and none of them leaves the tails on lamb chops.

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute pointed out, however, that there are no nationwide rules on exactly how any given piece of meat can be cut. If you haven't complained about it already, do so; otherwise shop around for someone selling lamb chops cut the way you like them.

Here are two letters from consumers who complained, and what happened. The first is from a man in Stuart, Fla., who had a leaky car.

"I wrote to Chrysler Corp. in Detroit about a new 1975 Dodge Dart purchased March 1, 1976. This was a three-page letter to the vice president in charge of consumer affairs. The letter was passed on to the Sales and Service Department in their Detroit office, for answering."

"Also contacted the Better Business Bureau in West Palm Beach, Consumer Affairs in Tallahassee. Consumer Affairs in the states attorney's office in Ft. Pierce (the car was purchased in Ft. Pierce). Not to mention numerous telephone calls.

"After 10 to 15 visits they replaced the vinyl roof to meet the doors. At least the wicker no longer comes in like a fall. I must still make another visit to have the rubber seal replaced under the hood. This will be the third time for that."

"We gather that he got his problem solved. Finally. Here's a letter from someone in Portland, Ore. who didn't:

"I am speaking from personal experience in regards to a complaint I made to the state consumer protection division about a misrepresented flooring that we had purchased."

"A month after my written complaint, a representative came to inspect my floor, promising to check into it further since there had been similar complaints of the same nature."

"Weeks and many telephone conversations on my part went by without any further action whatsoever, other than the suggestion to hire my own attorney."

"I then proceeded to write to the attorney general, Lee Johnson, to ask for his help. To

this day I have not received an answer to my letter.

"Feeling that we had a legitimate complaint we finally took the case to a private attorney who, realizing that it was a clear-cut case of misadvertising, suggested that we take legal action."

"The cost and trouble of doing this, unfortunately, kept us from further pursuing it, feeling that it was just a kitchen floor."

"We, the consumers, felt, as always, vulnerable and helpless and maybe this will show the other side of the coin, the what's the use side."

SHOP IN THE BUSIEST MARKET PLACE IN TOWN today's Classified Ads.

Witness thought prank real

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The abduction of the 1976 Santa Fe Fiesta queen by friends who took her to a party, was witnessed Monday night by a man who thought the prank was the real thing and called authorities.

Sheriff Paul Baca and four deputies searched mountain foothills and country roads for three and one-half hours searching for Diane Sanchez, 18, and her "captors," three masked men and a woman, before the real story was discovered.

Deputy Dennis Maes said Greg LaChappelle of Santa Fe reported in good faith what he saw — three masked men and a woman threw a blanket over another woman on a road in the El Rancho area southeast of Santa Fe, dragged her into a car and sped away.

NOAH'S ARK SALE

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All Merchandise With Water Damaged Boxes ONLY THE BOXES ARE DAMAGED Not the Merchandise, Full Warranties.

Examples:

- ☆ Faberware
- ☆ Toastmaster
- ☆ Proctor Silex
- ☆ Sunbeam
- ☆ General Electric
- ☆ Mr. Coffee

Closeout of 1976 Quasar 12" Portable televisions Lowest prices in Magic Valley

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

COAST TO COAST STORES

total hardware

Bill & Edna Kulken, Owners — 264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls - 734-6111



SAVE 30¢

ON TWO PACKAGES OF NORTHERN.

"IT FEELS STROFT!"




NORTHERN

the nice feeling

Northern took two soft layers. Put them together. And made it very soft. And strong, it was created a different bathroom tissue that feels Stroft. And Stroft is one nice feeling.

30¢ OFF

ON TWO FOUR-ROLL PACKAGES OF NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE

30¢

10¢ In your grocer's frozen juice section **10¢**

OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1977.

30¢ STORE COUPON

New Minute Maid 100% Pure Lemon Juice. Taste the difference.



New Minute Maid is 100% pure lemon juice, frozen for freshness. The leading brand is reconstituted lemon juice with chemical preservatives you can actually smell.



Taste the difference and save 10¢.



10¢ In your grocer's frozen juice section **10¢**

OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1977.

*Minute Maid is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company.

Businessmen battle with 'Coca Cola'

By ROBERT ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Ask Ralph Fought if things go better with Coke, and he'll give you a cold stare.

Fought, owner of The Alley motel, restaurant and lounge, is currently involved in a lawsuit with Coca Cola Co. for allegedly selling people something else when they order a Coke.

"You bet I'm upset," says Fought, who vows never to sell Coca Cola products again once this suit is over. "When this thing's over, you can bet your bottom dollar I'm going to change" to some other brand.

Coca Cola has filed a complaint in U.S. District Court in Boise asking for a court injunction which would force Fought or anyone that works for him to explain to persons asking for Coke in his lounge that the lounge doesn't sell Coke.

Fought is one of two Twin Falls businesses recently stung by Coca Cola's Trade Research Department based in Atlanta, Ga.

The Atlanta-based department is in charge of checking businesses to make sure they're not misrepresenting the trademarks "Coca Cola" and "Coke."

George N. Kay, owner of the Magic Bowl, a bowling alley, already has had an injunction placed against him.

"They're extremely valuable to us," says Fought. "I don't think it's reasonable."

But apparently Coca Cola does. "We've spent the last 30 years developing the trademarks, Coca Cola and Coke," says Carlton Curtis.

"It's extremely valuable to us," says Fought. "I don't think it's reasonable."

Curtis cites other trademarks like aspirin and escalator which have become generic because the companies involved did not protect them.

He says his company would prefer not to hunt down persons who are selling something besides Coke as Coke but it's forced upon us by the law. It is the price we've paid for tremendous success."

To protect the trademark, the soft drink company has launched a nationwide campaign involving at least 20 persons who go into unsuspecting restaurants, bars and driveways and ask for a Coke, according to Curtis.

The company only sends a person into a business when a complaint has been received about the business. "Complaints usually come from the consumer," Curtis says, but adds complaints can come from business employees, or even Coca Cola Co. employees.

The soft drink company doesn't investigate any business that hasn't a complaint against it, Curtis says, because "that would take a staff of thousands."

When a company investigator receives a soft drink after he's ordered a Coke, he puts a sample of the drink in a "little plastic pouch," Curtis says. This sample is sent to Atlanta for testing.

If the testing shows the drink is not Coke, the company sends an employee to the offending business owner and explains the soft drink company can not allow him to sell something other than Coke when a consumer asks for Coke.

Curtis says a company investigator then checks the business again at a later date. If the business is found violating the soft drink company's trademarks again, a legal complaint is filed.

While he would give no figures, Curtis says in about 85 per cent of the cases, business owners usually correct the problem when contacted the first time. In the other cases, an injunction is usually enough, he adds.

But the two merchants' actions likely will have little impact on Coca Cola which boasts of 175 million 8-ounce servings of Coke per day.

Still, Fought, who doesn't think it's fair for him to be explaining the difference between his soft drink and Coke, says, "Heck darn, every place else in town is doing the same thing."



Highly protected trademark ... locals learn too late

Poll predicts close race

TWIN FALLS — A poll released by the League of Women Voters Monday shows the race for Congress in the Second District may be very close.

The poll, conducted by the league during the Twin Falls County Fair shows state senator Stan Kress, D-Firth, leading Rep. George Hansen, R-Pocoello, by a slight margin (144-122).

The poll also showed President Ford with a substantial lead over former Gov. Jimmy Carter in the presidential race (189-120). Former Gov. Lester Maddox received 12 votes in the poll.

Ms. Diane Ronayne, league president, said the "Kress-Hansen poll" is significant and shows how close the vote could be. She said she thought the difference in voter preference for Ford and Carter was greater than the poll suggested.

To another question, "Would you like to have the alternative 'None of the above' in any election?" voters replied 114 yes, 68 no.

Complaint on OSHA reaches Washington

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — An irate letter to the editor printed in the Times-News alleging inspections by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) "border on harassment" has caught the eye of top OSHA officials in Washington, D.C.

An Aug. 20 letter written by Richard E. Wheeler, Curi Manufacturing, Twin Falls, cited his company's experiences with OSHA in the past year including eight inspections and "thousands of dollars" of additional expense.

Curi, makers of potato harvesting equipment and other industrial parts, has grown from a small family shop to a large concern employing 50 men.

Wheeler called OSHA part of a "movement by big government bureaucrats to eradicate the small business firm."

OSHA officials in Washington, D.C., apparently learned the letter had been published and sent a directive to the OSHA office in Boise instructing director Richard Jackson to obtain a copy of the letter and, in Jackson's words, to "do some work on it."

Jackson would not say what action his office would take on the matter other than to say, "We are using in-house. I'm addressing some of the things in the paper."

Wheeler also sent a copy of the letter to Congressman George Hansen who referred it to Dr. Alton Gunn, assistant secretary in charge of OSHA. Hansen and Gunn were to

have met today in Washington and one of the items on the agenda, according to a Hansen aide, would be the letter.

Hansen's Washington aide said "the letter is one of the examples Hansen has been looking for to bring to Cur's attention to illustrate faults in OSHA regulations."

Wheeler said Curi Manufacturing cooperated with OSHA inspectors at company expense and at first felt the inspections might help them to have a safer operation during the usual rush of business.

"When this thing first started, we had no animosity," Wheeler said. "We naturally get behind and overlook things, because we are working under pressure to get things done on schedule."

During the course of his firm's eight inspections however, Wheeler says OSHA imposed unreasonable fines for questionable violations, frequent inspections requiring the accompaniment of employees at company expense and citations for "just little things like maybe a cord lying on the floor," and soon turned Wheeler and his company against OSHA.

For example, on the first inspection, Curi was cited for two "serious" violations, both of which Wheeler said were not serious at all.

OSHA imposed fines of \$550 for each of the two violations and told Curi it had a time period in which to fix the violations or else the fines would be tripled.

One of the violations cited was a press brake machine which OSHA felt should have a safety guard on it so employees would not get their hands caught in the machine which presses indentations in metal sheets.

Wheeler said about 10 other companies around the northwest had received similar citations and had banded together to fight the fines in court. And Curi joined them in protesting the fines.

"I can't really picture anyone getting their hand caught in there," Wheeler said about the press brake machine. "They move very slowly. We've never had an injury."

His company also fought the second "serious" violation, a broken guard on a radial arm saw, which employees may use about four times a year, according to Wheeler.

OSHA offered to settle out of court, according to Wheeler, and reduced the fine from \$1,100 to \$175. Curi paid the fine in order to save lawyer's fees and court costs, Wheeler said.

In a later inspection, conducted by the environmental division of OSHA, Curi was told a lighting system in a plant, four ft high and just built, was "dangerous, in spite of the fact construction had been supervised by Curi's insurance company" and the explosion-proof lights were termed safe.

The OSHA inspector came along and told Curi it would have to put recessed lighting in the walls of the plant shop.

"That would cost us better than \$1,000," Wheeler recalled. "While this was going on, we were forced to paint our entire floor just for the inside."

Many of the "non-serious" violations, according to Wheeler, are small things like not having exit signs over doors, no railings on loft storage areas and cords lying on the floor.

Wheeler said the entire encounter with OSHA has cost his company "\$10,000 easy, and probably more."

New group organized in Boise

BOISE — A new organization, designed to increase participation in the November elections, has been formed.

Headquartered here and calling itself the Grassroots, the organization is composed of people who have been active in the campaign to prevent the construction of the Pioneer power plant. In a strategy meeting last week, Grassroots organizers agreed to act as an information source and as a representative of the sentiments of everyday citizens of Idaho.

Dale Messerly, mayor of Glenn Ferry and a member of Grassroots steering committee, said, "Too few candidates in the legislative races this fall are speaking of the real issues facing Idaho."

"Elections are not supposed to be beauty contests," he said. "Most of the candidates are lip-tonguing around trying to straddle fences on issues that are vital to the economic interests of Idahoans."

"Very few of the candidates are talking about the important relationships between issues of land, water, and energy that the state is now facing. Too few recognize that decisions made now on the issues of land, water, and energy will map the future of every person in Idaho," Messerly added.

Official predicts new Blaine airport

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
HAILEY — Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey has grown so fast Blaine County officials will have to consider a second air carrier facility somewhere in the Timmerman area, the airport manager says.

Mont Stocking said the airport will have nearly 100,000 a year total operations, landings and take-offs) within seven years if the present rate of growth continues.

Other commercial carriers have mentioned the prospect of serving Blaine County but none have begun formal talks, Stocking said.

However, with the passenger trade into the airport at an all time high, Stocking feels another carrier will soon make a move.

If other carriers begin flying into Friedman the air space of the narrow valley will continue to shrink, he said.

Over a five-year period, with another carrier and the increasing private trade, Stocking said, "Blaine County will have to have an air carrier airport approximately ten miles south of here."

He said the second carrier airport might have to handle DC-9s and 707s which can carry around 200 passengers to make the haul economical.

Stocking said he feels the Hailey Airport should revert back to a general aviation airport at that time, leaving the new airport open only to commercial airline.

Stocking said there are several areas the Blaine County airport commission could look at as a possible site for the new field including Poverty Flat, Moonstone, or Carey.

Construction of a new oil mat on the one runway here started Monday as well as work on a new terminal building on the west side of the runway.

Stocking said present passenger facilities are inadequate to meet expanding air carrier and private craft activities.

"If we didn't build a terminal this year, it would be a real nightmare," Stocking said.

Hailey residents have been complaining about the number of jets and private aircraft coming in from the north over the city.

The problem will continue to grow worse if projected air traffic trends continue, Stocking said.

Another problem also faces the airport. If total yearly operations reach 100,000 the airport will have to erect a control tower to direct flights through the narrow Wood River valley surrounded on both sides by mountains and hills, the airport manager said.

Hansen sets meet on grant bid

HANSEN — City officials in Hansen will hold a special meeting Monday night in an attempt to finalize the application for a grant for sewer improvement and expansion in the city.

City Clerk Shawna Siever said the city council hopes to have the application into Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials by Oct. 1.

The \$69 sewage system and lagoon treatment facility is already operating at capacity because of the addition of a mobile home park and a new housing development.

The system was designed for a total population of 600 homes. This figure was not expected to be reached for some 20 years, based on past growth of the city.

However, the two new developments have brought population to over 1,000 at this time and the treatment facility must be expanded.

Plans reviewed in a special meeting Tuesday night call for expansion of the system into a seven-phase project. Presently the city council is planning to submit an application for \$20,000 for the initial planning phase. Subsequent applications are to be submitted as construction stages are ready.

Several alternate proposals will be submitted for overall project approval by the EPA prior to funding. The federal agency will then make recommendations to the city for a general plan to meet basic needs of the community.

Hansen officials are continuing to review drainage problems in the new housing area in the north part of the city.

City crews have checked all manholes in the housing area and have advised the city council there appears to be

some grade problems which could cause sewage back-ups. There have been no back-ups as yet but city officials say the situation must be watched closely until some corrections can be made.

The sewer lines were installed by the project developer at the time of construction and then connected to the city system. City officials are working with engineers and the developer in an attempt to correct the condition.

Now you know
By United Press International
Construction of the ancient megalithic formation at Stonehenge, England, required an estimated 1.5 million man-hours of labor.

He was born in Kentucky but grew up in the Blain area. After serving with the city police department for more than five years, he moved to Pocoello and operated a glass and gift shop in the Blue Lakes Inn.

He resigned that position to join the Idaho State Police Force and, except for a brief period in the local district with the port of entry, he served his two years with that agency in the Cascade and McCall areas.

He also ran an outfitter and guide service out of McCall, for a time.

Vice returned to Twin Falls county as a deputy sheriff on the force of James Benham and remained in that capacity until Benham resigned as sheriff to join the state brand inspection department.

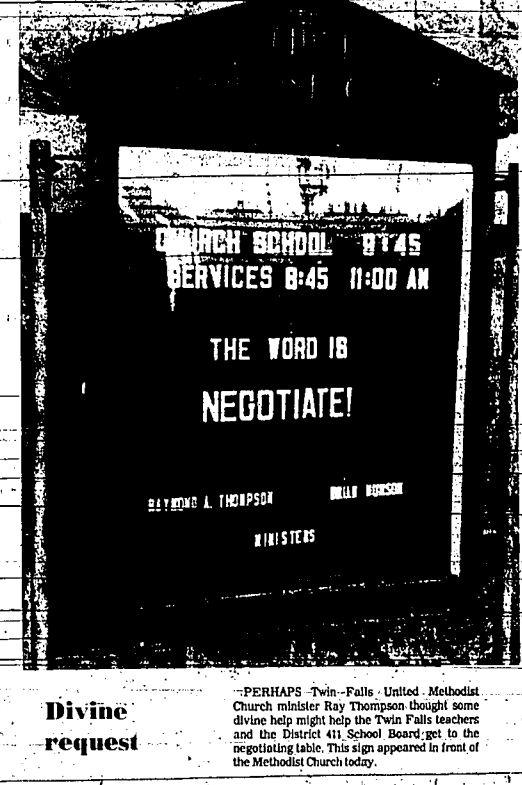
During his 23 years in law enforcement, he has graduated from numerous police training schools, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation course at the University of Idaho. He was a longtime member and former vice president of the Idaho Peace Officers Association.

Vice is a licensed commercial pilot and a former commercial flight instructor and frequently has assisted in search and rescue work for law enforcement agencies.

As an independent candidate on the Nov. 2 general election ballot, Vice will be running against another independent, Robert Fawcett, Kimberly, and incumbent Sheriff Paul Carter, a Republican.

Divine request

PERHAPS Twin Falls United Methodist Church minister Ray Thompson thought some divine help might help the Twin Falls teachers and the District 41 School Board get to the negotiating table. This sign appeared in front of the Methodist Church today.



MATT VICE ... sees change

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can easily benefit today and tonight by a fresh approach at whatever is of interest to you. Take time to put your personal affairs in better order. Be more cooperative with associates.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are in a state of understanding with persons who are not giving you the advice you need. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show true devotion for your mate and have more happiness in the days ahead. Sidelstep one who could bring trouble into your life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what is expected of you by close ties and try to please them. A new project arises that could be very good for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Obtain the information you need at the right sources and then you can advance more quickly. Don't neglect correspondence.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A financial expert can be of help where you need it most. Take no chances with one who is not thinking straight. Express your talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look into new avenues of expression that will increase your income. Make plans for the future. Attend a civic affair tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Show that you can be trusted in confidential affairs of importance. You are able to come to a better understanding with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Try to show more interest for friends and forego whatever is not important. Use extreme care in motoring. Avoid strangers.

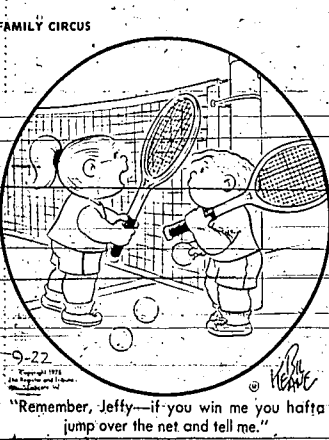
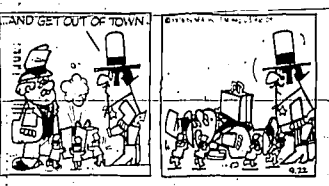
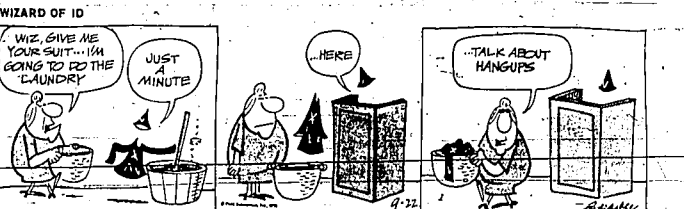
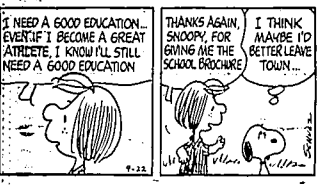
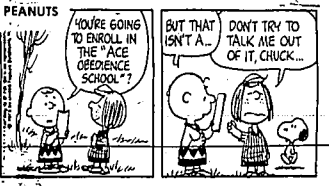
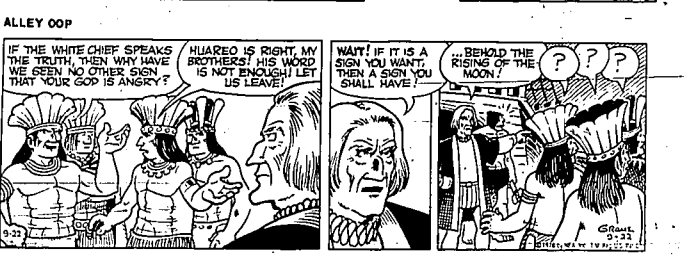
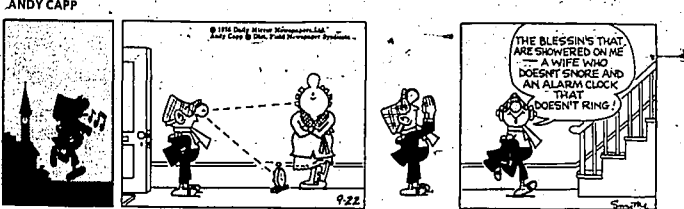
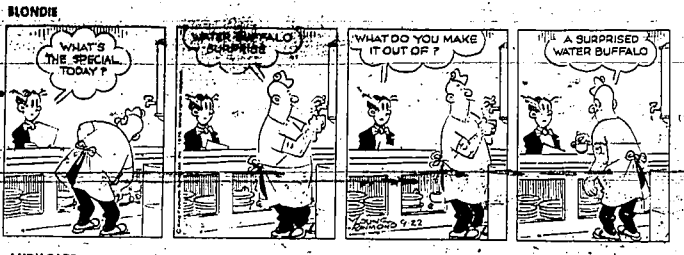
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have an opportunity to improve your position in your community so handle public matters well. Be frugal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A bold move could give you more abundance in the future. Sidelstep a troublemaker. Don't neglect needed health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Figure out a better way to handle routine duties. Showing deep affection for your closest tie is wise. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sincere talks with allies in business and personal realms can bring better understanding now. Take it easy tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most practical and will do well in a profession that requires precision. Teach early in life to be of a constant mind, otherwise the fine promise here could be lost. Permit to take part in healthful sports early in life.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Nobody who invented the gallows, but the fellow who first put a trapdoor in the thing, thus to drop the victim to a merciful snapping death, has been identified as William Brodie of Edinburgh, Scotland. A carpenter was he by day, a bandit by night. As a well respected townsman, his trapdoor innovation was accepted immediately. Not until later when he was caught in muggings and murders did the irony emerge. A jury sentenced him to death on his own gallows, the first so to die.

SHAVING

"O. "How come all barbers shave the cheeks and sideburns first before getting around the upper lip and chin?"
A. Didn't realize all barbers did that, but those who do so probably want to give the thicker whiskers more time to soften up in the moisture.

In this country, statistically, it's in the South where the police officer is most likely to be killed in the line of duty. Next most likely, the North Central states. Third most likely, along the Pacific Coast. Least likely, in the Northeast.

True, there aren't any real pink elephants, but there are real elephants with naturally pink tusks, sir.

Metal corsets in the days of England's Queen Elizabeth I weighed as much as 25 pounds.

What we refer to as "Indian Summer" the English call "St. Luke's Summer."

PAIN AND THE MIND

Every student of the mind knows that a lot of good pains are caused by how we think. But few claim to know exactly which thoughts bring on which hurts. If your arm aches, it's said, could be you're holding back the urge to hit somebody. If you develop a pain in the lower back, it's possible you're trying to put aside the desire to avoid people. And if you suffer chronic upset stomach, maybe you can't bear to admit that you hate your matrimonial mate. Or so contends a team of medical scholars.

To the list of nominees for membership in the Proper Job Club, please add Mr. Steven Rugg, a carpenter in Kalamazoo, Mich. And not to be overlooked, too, is Mr. Combs, the hair stylist in Burlington, N.C.

If your pet cat weighs eight pounds, it's average. If your pet dog weighs 32 pounds, it's also average. As for the average ages, the dog is 4, the cat, 3.

Among the vegetarians is a small group that regards the chewing of food as a form of meditation.

Not even if you look real hard will you find a sweat gland on a bird.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 661, Weatherford, TX 76086
Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

DOONESBURY

Spectacles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	41 Insect	42 Zones
1 Spend	43 Unfortunately	44 Dead-end
6 Wrestlers show	45 Fall tower	46 Crewmen
13 City in Italy	47 Mass of	48 Hierarchy
14 -mouth	49 Pompous	50 Match
15 Whifcal	51 Wrist men	52 Piece of ice
16 Dates	53 Down	54 Critique
18 Road Curve	55 Together	56 Comb. laundr.
19 Apure	57 Obdurate	58 Suffer
22 Intermittent (coll)	59 Rapidly	60 Phonetic
25 Race course	61 Poetic genre	62 Place of
26 Witch	63 Bilingual	64 Overing
27 01 punishment	65 Episcopal	66 paratrach
31 Lawyer (fab)	67 10 Ebbie seeds	68 Fabrics on a
32 Deep respect	69 37.Repose (2 wds)	70 Town in Iowa
33 Finnish lake	71 City in Russia	72 Revs of one
34 Spectacles	73 49 Revs of one	74 51 Girl's name
36 Have existence	75 28 Of ships	76 29 Abbreviation
38 Ex-soldier (coll)	77 54 Decepti horse	78 55 Cypriote-fish
39 Dogma	79 56 Roman bronze	
40 Masculline nickname		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12		13		
14							15		
16									
19	20	21		22		23	24		
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34			35		36	37		38	
39					40			41	
42					43			44	
45	46	47		48		49			
50			51	52		53		54	55
56						58			
59						60			22

"Thanksgiving in September"

TURKEY SALE



Armour Star Tom Turkey
20 to 22 lb. average
Grade A
Save 8¢ lb.
59¢ lb.

Armour Star Hen Turkey
10 to 12 lb. average
Grade A
Save 8¢ lb.
59¢ lb.

Swifts Empire Tom Turkeys

15 to 20 lb. average
Grade C
Save 8¢ lb.
49¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

- Bacon** Armour Star Sliced Miracle 12 oz. Save 10¢ **1.59**
- Bacon** End & Pieces Hygrade 3 lb. Pkg. Save 71¢ **1.98**
- Sizzlers** Hormel Links 12 oz. Pkg. Save 11¢ **98¢**
- Franks** Hygrade Ball Pork Meat or Beef 1 lb. Save 10¢ **1.29**

Hormel Sausage
\$1.69 lb.
Save 20¢

- Butterbasted Turkey** Albertsons Tom 18 to 20 lb. Grade A Save 4¢ lb. **65¢**
- Butterbasted Turkey** Albertsons's Hen 12 to 14 lb. Grade A Save 8¢ lb. **65¢**
- Canned Picnic Ham** Fabric Cadaby 3 lb. Can Save 1.00 **4.19**
- Chipped Meats** Soding 5 Varieties 3 oz. Save 10¢ **45¢**
- Zip Burritos** 10 oz. 4 Varieties Save 8¢ **49¢**
- Zip Burritos** 15 1/2 oz. Pkg. 3 Varieties Save 10¢ **89¢**

Smoked Ham

Shank 1/2 Save 1¢ lb.

89¢

lb.

- Smoked Ham** Rump 1/2 Save 14¢ lb. **99¢** lb.
- Center Slices** Smoked Ham Save 60¢ lb. **1.59** lb.

- Beef Rib Roast** Large End Albertsons Supreme **1.39** lb.
- Beef Rib Steak** Bone In Small End "Albertsons Supreme" Save 30¢ lb. **1.68** lb.
- Beef Rib Eye Steak** Boneless "Albertsons Supreme" Save 1.00 lb. **2.09** lb.

Gourmet Ice Cream
Albertson's 1/2 Gallon NEW
& Gourmet Flavors **1.99**

Free Sample cones Friday & Saturday 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Toilet Tissue
Northern 4 Roll Save 12¢ **77¢**

Miller's Lite
6 pack 16 oz. can Save 40¢ **1.69**

Star Kist Tuna
6 1/2 oz. Save 18¢ **2 for \$1**

Table Maid Spread
1/2 lb. Save 11¢ **3 for 89¢**

Soup
Albertson's Tomato 10 1/2 oz. Save 14¢ **6 for \$1**

Sugar
Janet Lee 10 lb. Save 12¢ **1.89**

Meadow Gold Fruit Punch
Gallon **79¢**

Tokay Grapes
Save 47¢ **3 lbs. for \$1**

Apple Cider

Cake Donuts

Made with Real Apple Cider Reg. 1.38 Save 38¢

12 for \$1

Pumpkin Pies
8 inch Reg. 1.39 Save 40¢ **99¢**

DINNER ROLLS Assorted Butterflake Parkerhouse Potato, Kneels & Hard Rolls Reg. 1.38 Save 38¢ **2 dozen for \$1**

Fruit Breads Assorted Apple, Cherry & Blueberry Reg. 69¢ Save 10¢ **59¢** (each)

- Italian Dressing** Kraft 8 oz. **58¢**
- Ice Cream Topping** Kraft Vanilla Caramel or Chocolate 12 oz. **59¢**
- Marshmallows** Kraft Miniature 10 1/2 oz. **43¢**
- Cranberry Sauce** Ocean Spray Whole or Jelly 16 oz. **47¢**
- Libbys Pumpkin** 29 oz. **51¢**
- Cut Yams** Princella 29 oz. **65¢**
- Nabisco Cookies** Net Wt. 13 1/2 oz. Save 6¢ **78¢** (13 1/2 oz.)
- Sliced Almonds** Crescent 3 oz. **59¢**
- Margarine** Gold N Soft 1 lb. **57¢**

Sunkist Oranges
Save 25¢ **5 lbs. for \$1.00**

Washington Pears
Save 18¢ **3 lbs. for \$1.00**

FROZEN and DAIRY FOODS

- Eggo Blueberry Waffles** 11 oz. Save 3¢ **69¢**
- Rich Coffee Rich** 16 oz. Save 3¢ **32¢**
- Janet Lee Vegetables** Peas or Corn 20 oz. Save 4¢ **52¢**
- Good Day Orange Juice** 12 oz. Save 5¢ **38¢**

- Watermelons** Save 51¢ **98¢** each
- New Crop Yams** 3 lbs. for **\$1.00** (Save 15¢)
- Cranberries** Save 10¢ **49¢** bag
- Yellow Onions** Save 1.00 **25 lbs. for \$1.99**
- Egg Plant** Save 10¢ **3 for \$1.00**
- Cherry Tomatoes** Save 8¢ **2 baskets for 89¢**

Sure To Please Lunch Box Treats
Apples Plums
Bananas Peaches
Grapes Nectarines
Oranges

Detergent Gain 49 oz. **1.33**

Era Detergent Heavy Duty Liquid 64 oz. **2.40**

Joy Liquid Detergent 22 oz. **87¢**

2 pm to 6 pm, Fri. & Sat.
Albertsons Supreme Gourmet
ICE-CREAM CONES
10 am to 6 pm Saturday **FREE!**
Pumpkin Pie
Hormel Sausage
Meadow Gold Punch

Prices Effective September 23-24-25 - 1976

Albertsons
We really care.

115 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Markets

Valley beans

Great northern: average 13.96; 11 dealers at 14.05; dealer at 13.90.

Pintos: average 12.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 11 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.00.

Small reds: average 12.30; 1 dealer at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 9 dealers at 12.00.

Idaho Pinks: average 11.88; 11 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.00.

L.R. Kidney: average 18.00; 2 dealers 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.

Spuds, metals advance

Deferred corn prices were about balanced on either side before closing 1 to 2 cents lower. Spot September, which expired at noon, gained early then sagged to close 8 cents lower on spread unwinding. Seasonal considerations were among major factors.

Soybeans hit their highs, 8 to 11 cents over Monday, in the first half hour, but prices failed to hold at the higher as the bears held sway. At the close, October went down 17 cents, December off 22 and June up 6. Marketings continued heavy and live cattle and beef carcass prices slipped.

Large meat production and poor profit margins exerted pressure on feeder cattle, with contract lows registered again. Closing prices were at or near the lows, down 45 to 55 cents.

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Wednesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which expanded to a 44-month high with a 20.28-point gain Tuesday, was ahead 0.84 point to 1,015.63 shortly after the opening. The blue-chip average has gained a total of 22.93 points since last Thursday and analysts said they see no profit taking.

Advanced fee declines, 178 to 75, among the 418 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

The Dow's gain Tuesday was its best in more than a year as it closed at the highest level since the 1,018.66 finish on Jan. 19, 1974.

IBM	176 3/4	+1/4
Boeing	104 3/4	+1/2
General	32 1/4	+1/4
IBM	176 3/4	+1/4
Boeing	104 3/4	+1/2
General	32 1/4	+1/4
IBM	176 3/4	+1/4
Boeing	104 3/4	+1/2
General	32 1/4	+1/4

Mutual Funds

Fidelity	5.12
Putnam	5.08
Investment	5.05
Investment	5.02
Investment	4.98
Investment	4.95
Investment	4.92
Investment	4.88
Investment	4.85
Investment	4.82
Investment	4.78

Commodity news wire reports

Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.

Wheat advanced 4 to 6 cents over Monday before faltering. Special selling and an oil-wealth report estimating Soviet production at 221 million tons, over Soviet goals and other projections. Light short covering pulled prices off the close for a 1 cent, 1 1/2 cent, off.

International Monetary Market gold gained 3.90 to 5.00 in heavy trading, with spot September showing the smallest gain while December 77 finished limit up. Strength in European markets produced an early limit up in all contracts, and heavy profit taking was absorbed by purchasers.

The surge since Jan. 11, 1973. Thursday has been equaled by news five banks have lowered their prime lending rate a quarter point to 6 3/4 percent. Also, there was speculation the Federal Reserve Board would ease credit in light of a sharp decline in the nation's money supply.

Investors also have been encouraged by government reports in the past week or so that retail sales rose 1.2 percent in the latest week, housing starts rose 11 percent in August.

Analysis were heightened by the Labor Department report the August Consumer Price Index rose 0.5 percent for the third consecutive month, which indicated inflation was being contained.

The CPI report was one reason auto issues were market leaders because a lower rate of inflation frees more money for discretionary spending, according to one analyst.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices for soybeans, which had a record high on Tuesday, fell 11 to 12 cents on a report that the U.S. will export 1.2 million tons of soybeans to the Soviet Union, more than the 1.1 million tons expected.

Wheat advanced 4 to 6 cents over Monday before faltering. Special selling and an oil-wealth report estimating Soviet production at 221 million tons, over Soviet goals and other projections. Light short covering pulled prices off the close for a 1 cent, 1 1/2 cent, off.

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11 A.M. PRICES

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.35	+0.02
Soybeans	1.55	-0.05
Corn	1.15	+0.01
Live cattle	42.00	-0.50
Feeder cattle	38.00	-0.20
Hogs	35.00	-0.10

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.85 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.00-6.00 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.00-5.50 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.50 bu. No. 10 protein wheat 2.50 bu. No. 11 protein wheat 2.50 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 2.63 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 2.65 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.53 bu. No. 2 barley 4.60 cwt. Arrivals: 75 cars; 53 wheat. 22 barley.

Live Stock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 6.90; butchers 2.00-3.00 lower; 13 195-250 lb. 36.00-37.50; 75 head No. 1-2 around 220 lb 35.50; 250-260 lb 35.50-36.00; a few lots No. 2-3 260-275 lb 34.50-35.50. No. 2 295-350 lb 32.50-33.50; sow 1.50-2.00 lower; 325-600 lb 31.00-32.00.

Cattle and calves 6.20; steers and heifers unevenly 50-100 lower; cows mostly 50 lower; several loads choice with end prime 1100-1223 lb steers 37.00-37.25; choice 37.25-37.50; occasionally 36.75; good and low choice 31.25-35.50; 12 load choice and prime 1050 lb heifers 35.75; choice 1000-1050 lb 34.75-35.50; part loads 35.75-36.00; good, low and choice 30.50-34.50; utility and commercial cows 22.00-24.00; a few 24.25-24.50; cutter and under 18.00-22.00.

Sheep: spring slaughter lambs 5.00 lower; a few slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime 95-110 lb shorn lambs mostly 42.00; wooled 41.00; cull to good shorn ewes 7.00-11.50.

Wednesday's estimated receipts: cattle 3,000; hogs 1,200.

PORTLAND (UPI) (USA): Live Stock: Sheep for Monday 810. Spring slaughter lambs mostly 1.00 higher. Feeder lambs 50-100 higher. Spring slaughter lambs choice prime 88-115 lb 42.60-43.40. Feeder lambs choice-fancy 68-82 lb 36.00-49.75. Hogs for Monday 25. Few barrows and gilts 2.00 lower than last Monday. Few U.S. 1-3210-2310 39.00-40.00.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 100; not enough sales to establish market. Hogs 1,300; trade moderate; barrows and gilts 2.00 lower; No. 1 200-230 lbs 37.50-38.50; No. 13 200-230 lbs 37.00-37.50; No. 13 200-230 lbs 36.00-37.00. Wednesday's estimated receipts: cattle 3,000; hogs 1,200.

Commodity Futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Lim.
Oct.	Maine Potatoes	6.32	6.48	6.37	6.40
Oct.	live cattle	36.92	37.00	36.75	36.87
Dec.	feeder cattle	38.63	39.25	38.62	38.65
Oct.	feeder cattle	31.35	34.50	31.00	34.20
Oct.	hops	35.62	36.25	35.92	36.00
Sept.	corn	2.80	3.10	2.78	2.76
Sept.	eggs	61.15	63.50	60.75	61.15
Oct.	silver	440.70	437.50	433.50	435.50
Sept.	gold	119.00	119.00	115.50	117.10
Oct.	sugar	8.25	8.69	7.73	7.84

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday: London 38.39 per troy ounce. Morning fixing 118.60 up 3.20.

Soft white wheat: 2.56; barley, 4.25; oats, 4.25. Mixed grains, 4.25.

Wheat prices are given by the Green Mountain Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Valley grain

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.35	+0.02
Soybeans	1.55	-0.05
Corn	1.15	+0.01
Live cattle	42.00	-0.50
Feeder cattle	38.00	-0.20
Hogs	35.00	-0.10

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter, prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93-94-95-96, 92 score 89.00-93.25, 90 score uneven. Eggs prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A) in cartons delivered: extra large 71-72; large 70-75; medium 64-65.

Proposed Amendment Final Social Services Plan for State of Idaho

Program Year July 1, 1976, through June 30, 1977

An amendment is proposed to the Final Comprehensive Annual Program Plan for Services provided under Title XX of the Social Security Laws. This amendment would provide Shattered Worker Services to those individuals whose family income is below 80% of the State's median income.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE? These individuals who are developmentally disabled, affective/cognitive disordered, or communicative disordered, visually handicapped, or physically handicapped who are current recipients of Aid to Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income, Title XIX, State Supplemental assistance payments, or whose income is below 80% of the State's median income.

APPLICATIONS FOR SOCIAL SERVICES ACCEPTED Date: After October 23, 1976 Place: Local Offices of the Department of Health and Welfare. MAXIMUM ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES THROUGH JUNE 30, 1977: Federal: \$22,500,000 State: 7,500

Copies of proposed amendment are available free of charge upon request.

WHERE: REGION V Department of Health and Welfare Region V 638 Addison Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 436-9375

Gooding Office Department of Health and Welfare South Main 217 N. Bear Street Gooding, Idaho 83433 924-5508

Jerome Office Department of Health and Welfare 324-8811, Ext. 41

Blaine Office Department of Health and Welfare 638 Main Street Blaine, Idaho 83307

Burley Office Department of Health and Welfare 1850 Main Street Burley, Idaho 83316 543-4459

Mental Health Unit Department of Health and Welfare 217 N. Bear Street Shoshone, Idaho 83352

County Clerk Coram County Courthouse Fairfield, Idaho 83327

Bureau Office Department of Health and Welfare 1850 Main Street Burley, Idaho 83316 543-4459

Milton G. Klein Director

Taiwan practice may benefit Idaho farms

MOSCOW — The agricultural policy of making intensive use of limited resources as practiced in Taiwan may become applicable to Idaho agriculture in the future, according to University of Idaho President Ernest W. Hartung.

He said Taiwan has plentiful water but limited farming land so each acre of land is carefully tended to produce the greatest yield of food. Idaho has considerable land but water for irrigation is limited in supply.

"Idahoans may someday have to make choices between using large amounts of water on irrigated land in order to grow wheat or smaller amounts of water to create range land for cattle production," Hartung said.

Such decisions might depend on which crop produced the greatest amount of food, he said.

Hartung and his wife Mary were guests of Dr. Y.S. Tsang, minister of education for the Republic of China. The U-I president noted that the visit was part of an ongoing program of the Taiwan government.

"They are interested in having American educators become familiar with the Republic of China and in sharing new developments in education, agriculture and technology," Hartung said.

He said that during visits to agricultural experiment stations, he had discussions with Taiwanese officials about the possibilities of mutual exchanges of ideas and

possible cooperative programs in areas such as veterinary science and animal breeding. No formal proposals were made, however.

Hartung, who two years ago made a study of the concept of limits to growth as it applies to Idaho and the Northwest, was especially interested in land use in the Asian nation which supports 18 million people on an island one-third the size of California.

"For one thing, the government imposes a luxury tax on idle land three times higher

than the tax on land that is being used," Hartung said. As a result, there are often small factories right next to suburban apartments and then the rice paddies come right up to the wall of the factories.

New ideas of zoning are being applied outside the old cities, Hartung said, adding that there is little concern about preservation of green belts or open spaces because most locations in Taiwan have a view of the central mountain chain with its green forests.

The U-I president said there is little or no waste of natural resources in Taiwanese agriculture. In their hog production, for example, the solid waste is used to fertilize the orchards while the liquid waste is fermented and then piped to fish ponds as nutrient for green plants that in turn feed the fish.

He was also impressed with the rice production. "If you compare their rice production per acre to U.S. production,

ours is pitiful. They're so much more efficient," Hartung said, adding U.S. rice paddies are seeded by airplane while in Taiwan the rice plants are started in advance, then each shoot is individually planted at just the proper distance from the other plants for highest yield.

"Of course this type of agriculture is very labor-intensive," Hartung said, adding that the day may come in America that diesel fuel prices will be high enough to make manpower economical again.

Agricultural production has increased in Taiwan since the land was taken from big landlords and placed in the hands of individual farmers, the U-I president said. "The Taiwanese government was skilled in seeing to me in this land reform. Instead of paying the landlords money for their land, which often causes inflation, it gave them shares of stock in the newly developing industries," he noted.

Grape crop coming in

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Harvest of the state's grape crop has begun this week.

At the world's largest concord grape vineyard, the Snake River Vineyards in western Walla Walla County, three giant machines will trim grape vines. The three-mile long rows of the 1,500-acre vineyard 24 hours a day for the next five weeks.

SNAKE RIVER VINEYARD manager Gary Scrimsher said the Washington average yield for concord grapes is between eight and nine tons per acre.

He said his acreage yielded an average of seven tons per acre last year.

Tax meetings planned

BOISE — Three institutes on tax and estate planning for Idaho farmers and ranchers are scheduled in October.

The first will be Oct. 14 in Coeur d'Alene, the second Oct. 15 in Boise at the Downtown Ramada, and the third Oct. 16 at the Stardust in Idaho Falls.

Sponsored by the Idaho Law Foundation, Inc., the one-day

sessions will deal with current proposed changes in tax laws affecting farmers and ranchers in Idaho, as well as estate planning.

Pre-registration may be accomplished with the sponsoring agency at Box 895, Boise. A fee of \$45 will be charged each participant.

Harvest gaining

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday harvest of small grains is in the window stage.

Wheat in Idaho had excellent weather for harvest during the week ended last Friday while corn showed delayed harvest in most southern Idaho areas, the service said.

Other than harvest of small grains, the agency said, the main field activities were field preparations, seeding for winter grains and preparing for harvest of potatoes.

Potato digging was five per cent complete at the end of last week and digging was expected to become very active this week if weather permitted.

The service said most pastures and ranges continued to provide adequate forage for livestock and the majority of livestock were doing well. It said feeder cattle continued to move to market.

Snake-water flow, storage reported

IDAHO FALLS — Watermaster Arthur L. Larson has issued the Snake River water report as of Monday.

Stations and "discharge" of contents as of Sept. 20 include: Jackson Lake, 561,900 acre feet; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 1.12 million acre feet; Moran 399 cubic feet per second; Island Park Reservoir, 54,400 acre feet; Henry's Fork below Island Park, 1,120 cfs; Snake River at Heise, 4,920 cfs; near Shelley 4,360 cfs; near Blackfoot 2,710 cfs; American Falls Reservoir, 270,400 acre feet; Michaud Pump, 47 cfs; Neeley, 6,000 cfs.

Lake Walcott, 96,400 acre feet; Minidoka North Side Canal, 473 cfs; Minidoka South Side Canal, 358 cfs; Snake

River near Minidoka, 5,420 cfs; Minidoka North Side Canal, 46 cfs; Milner, South Side Canal, 2,250 cfs; Milner Low Lift, 114 cfs; Gooding project, 1,170 cfs.

N.S. in Gooding, 557 cfs; PA Lateral, 42 cfs; Milner North Side Canal, 1,600 cfs; Snake River at Milner, 468 cfs; diversion Heise to Shelley, 6,245 cfs; Diversion Shelley to Blackfoot, 2,051 cfs.

Precipitation during the past week included 1.02 inch at Moran for 1.60 inch during September, compared with an average of 1.28 inch for the month at Island Park, 30 inch for 318 compared with an average of 1.48 inch; and Palisades, .75 inch for 1.03 for September, compared with an average of 1.81 for the month.

Rupert mart steady

RUPERT — The market was steady to weak at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday.

Calves were 1.00 lower, feeders 50 cents to 1.00 lower, cows steady to 1.00 lower, hogs 1.00 to 2.00 lower, and sheep 1.00 to 2.00 higher, selling were 952 cattle, 81 hogs, 51 sheep and 10 horses.

Stocker and feeder cattle — siter calves, 300-400 lbs., 35.00 to 40.00; steer calves, 400-500, 35.00 to 38.00; yearling steers, 500-700, 33.00 to 36.55; yearling steers, 700-850, 32.00 to 34.70; heifer calves, 300-400, 25.50 to 28.75; heifer calves 400-500, 25.00 to 28.50; yearling heifers, 500 to 600, 25.00 to 28.50; yearling heifers, 600-700, 23.00; Holstein steers, 400-700, 26.00 to 29.75; Holstein steers, 700-1,000, 25.00 to 28.00; Holstein heifers, 600-800, 23.00

to 26.00; feeder bulls, 25.00 to 30.00; baby calves by the head, 10.00 to 40.00.

Slaughter cattle — cows, commercial and utility, 23.50 to 25.50; cows, canner and cutter, 20.50 to 23.00; bulls, utility and commercial, 33.50 to 35.25; bulls, plain and tank, 23.00 to 29.00.

Sheep — feeder lambs, 42.00 to 43.80; Kitter ewes, medium and good, 11.00 to 13.50; Hogs, butcher hogs, 37.00 to 39.00; feeder hogs, 35.00 to 38.00; weaner pigs by the head, 20.00 to 36.00; sows, 31.00 to 33.00.

Ellis "A Meal in a Minute"

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BANNER FURNITURE

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Irate parents win school bus fuss

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Irate parents in the McBride addition in Heyburn won the right to a school bus Monday night.

The Minidoka County School Board voted to have a bus transport youngsters to and from the Heyburn Elementary School.

The board earlier had eliminated the bus route on a trial basis because the students are within the one and one-half mile minimum limits set by the state for funding. Parents objected because the youngsters have to cross Alfrezo Road (21st Street), which is a heavily traveled route.

Board member Ralph McCombs, Heyburn, made the basic presentation of the parents' case and moved that the bus line be reinstated with one pickup spot.

McCombs said the street is definitely a natural safety hazard road and that there is no way to improve the situation.

If designated, state funds would be available for the bus route. The state rejected that proposal classification once, but Superintendent of Schools Darrell Hatfield said Monday the state is agreed to take another look at the crossing.

McCombs said Heyburn police and two state police officers called the street a hazard. He said it is definitely a truck route and has become more so with installation of the spotlight on Overland Avenue in North Burley.

McCombs argued that the bus that passes the area is not a school bus and therefore is not in the jurisdiction of the school district has been transporting the first three grades since school began.

"Traffic counts showing 400-600 vehicles travel the street in an hour when students would be crossing the road. McCombs said a tie-up on the Heyburn-Burley bridge would raise the figure to 900-1,000 per hour.

Commenting that 600 "is a lot of vehicles," Trustee Leonard Martin said, "If the bus is there, we should load it clear up."

Board member Barbara Belnap said it makes no sense to pick up some youngsters and not all of them when the bus already goes to the school.

Dr. Hatfield said the time element on the bus route "is not as critical as I thought," because the bus does not make a stop at Minidoka High School, but only goes to Heyburn Elementary School and West Minidoka Junior High.

Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst, also senior counselor at Minidoka High, said he understood the reason for eliminating the route was the lack of state funds for bus service within the 1 1/2 mile limit.

"What difference does that make?" he asked. "The problem is still there, and kids are still going to get run over by this traffic."

LEGAL NOTICE

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
Add to your collection of collective nouns: A drizzle of soap-susters.
Most auto salesmen on the slilly scene expend a lot of barbs power.

If Jesse James were alive, he could throw away his six-guns and become a toll booth collector.

They call it "mass" transportation, because we've been going to church to pray for it for years.

Congress and the President aren't talking — they're yelling at one another.

The minister gripes that the smallest portions these days are found on the collection plate.

Why did they authorize bigger highway trucks just after we bought a minivan?

LEGAL NOTICE
Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Boise, Idaho. Under provisions of 43 U.S.C. 1711 and 43 CFR 2111, there will be offered to the highest bidder, but at no less than the appraised value, at a public sale to be held at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, the 27th day of October, 1976, at the Idaho State Office, Federal Building, 550 W. Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724, the following tracts of land:

Land Description: Boise Meridian, Idaho T. 7 S., R. 20 E., Sec. 1, SE 1/4, T. 7 S., R. 20 E., Sec. 6, NE 1/4, ACRES, 81.30. Appraised Value, \$4,000.00. Estimated Cost of Publication, \$64.20.

No bid will be accepted for less than the appraised value. The above estimated publication cost must be added to the bid as a separate

amount, if the bidder is the successful bidder, he will be required to pay such cost less any amount previously deposited toward the cost of publication.

The lands will be sold subject to the reservation of all rights and deposits to the United States under the Act of July 17, 1914.

The Bureau of Land Management has not searched the county records to ascertain the existence of any adverse claims. Bids may be made by the principal or by any other person at the sale or by mail. Bids must be for all the lands.

If the lands are not sold on the above date, the sale will be adjourned until the next Wednesday at the same hour, clean and return them. No bid will be accepted for less than the appraised value.

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Land Description: T. 8 N., R. 21 E., Boise Meridian, Idaho, Sec. 31, lots 2, 3 and 4. ACRES, 46.35. Appraised Value, \$12,000.00. Estimated Cost of Publication, \$85.00.

No bid will be accepted for less than the appraised value. The above estimated publication cost must be added to the bid as a separate amount; if the bidder is the successful bidder, he will be required to pay such cost less any amount previously deposited toward the cost of publication.

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SPARKLES FLOWERS, 545 Sparks, fresh flowers, wedding services, all occasions. 734-2071.

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WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted and for the memory of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, food and mementos intended at the death of our beloved son, brother, nephew and grandson the family of Chuck Van Eaton.

Expert Mechanic
With Chrysler products in Twin Falls, excellent fringe benefits like Major medical coverage, vacation plan and a laundry program. Well established retirement program. A good deal for the right person. Apply in person to Jim Edries.

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WANTED PERSONS TO WORK
With carriers evenings
5:00 to 9:00 Monday thru Friday
Must be neat appearing and have own vehicle.
If interested call Times-News Circulation Department for interview!
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To Take Over Established Motor Route Dealership in the HAGERMAN AREA.
GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$600 PER MONTH
APPLY: Times-News Circulation Department 733-0931

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THIS YEAR'S TOUR INCLUDES VISITS TO HAWAII MAUI KAUAI OAHU

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WANTED - Matron - reliable babysitter for two small children in my home. Must drive and have references. 5 days evenings and weekends. Write letters with husband. 733-9255

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We have immediate openings for men and women looking for stable employment. Applicants must provide evidence of being personally qualified as a journeyman or having equivalent training and experience. 702-2833

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Expert Mechanic
With Chrysler products in Twin Falls, excellent fringe benefits like Major medical coverage, vacation plan and a laundry program. Well established retirement program. A good deal for the right person. Apply in person to Jim Edries.

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WANTED MAN OR WOMAN
To Take Over Established Motor Route Dealership in the HAGERMAN AREA.
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- Ad must run 10 days
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• Ad must be paid during publication

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• Real Estate excluded
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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

CLERK with experience in ...
RN NEEDED 11-7 shift Aids ...
DEPENDABLE TRAINEE ...

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GENUINE OPPORTUNITY for ...
NEED MAN TO WORK in ...
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ROUTE SALES Trainee - ...
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CARPENTERS WANTED Apply ...
SOMEONE TO WORK for ...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR THESE QUALITY JOBS:
Full charge bookkeeper \$500 ...
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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

HELP WANTED, must be experienced in running Potato Harvestor, and all having equipment ...

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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PIPE MOVERS - Home needed - housing available 825-5655
JOB AVAILABLE - Good Salary - Sales Commission Bonus

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3 POSITIONS OPEN AT THIS TIME:
1. Experienced Body Man
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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN To Take Over Established Motor Route Dealership in the Buhl-Castledorf Area ...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN To Take Over Established Motor Route Dealership in the Buhl-Castledorf Area ...

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Hurry, my fescue has lost the will to live!"

Extra Cash is as easy as:

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Sewing and Alterations Call Barbara Hoshaw 734-6882
Photo Tinting
House Brokers available for holiday gigs...

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Right now buyers are watching for things like furniture, appliances, power tools, musical instruments, cars, and much more. Then

Illustration of a telephone receiver with 'Make a list' text.

All it takes is a phone call ...

to have a friendly Ad-Visor helping you write a buyer-bringing ad.

The quick easy way to collect cash

Decide today to add your bank balance by using the Want Ads. It's smart, it's easy! And, it's mighty profitable!

CALL TODAY 733-0931

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care

JACK & JILL NURSERY, licensed child care service...
WOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER...
WANTED Mature reliable babysitter for two small children...

14 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM FALL plowing 3 bottom Wats with beam thrashing...
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15 Business Opportunity

ESTABLISHED Magic Valley Grocery Business for sale...
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16 Real Estate

Gordon L. Crockett, Broker Evenings: 734-8650
734-6950 Larry Jones... 734-6500
Office at 181 Blue Lakes North

17 Real Estate

JUST LISTED, beautiful split level on acreage, 3 bedrooms, great family room with fireplace and bar, nice extras...

18 Real Estate

Vicki Reubel... 733-2170
Jack Wickham... 733-6470

19 Real Estate

IRISH REAL ESTATE Twin Falls, Idaho 734-8000
FALL SPECIAL - This elegant brick home in 1 acre at Magic Valley's finest rural subdivision...

20 Real Estate

Second Mortgage Loan - Cash available on your equity No point, no pre-payment penalties...
Music Lessons - ROBERT PACE TECHNIQUE piano teaching...

21 Real Estate

CUSTOM HAY & STRAW STACKING and hauling Dave Church 734-2011 Jerome
DENVER FINE CUSTOM FARMING Plowing, discing, hay baling...

22 Homes For Sale

5 BEDROOM family home, west of Twin Falls 325-550, Call North Hill Realty 734-8144
EXCLUSIVE 3 bedroom, 3 bath, all brick family room, two fireplaces...

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**IGA 1/2 Gallon
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**IGA Softcream 3 lb.
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**IGA 24 oz.
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**IGA Pink Liquid 32 oz.
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**IGA Gallons
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**Norwest Gallon,
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**10' Off
40 ct.
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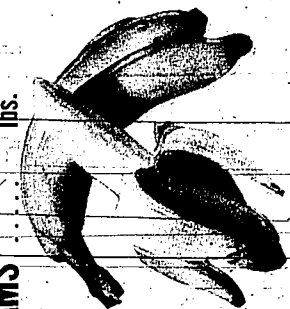
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**Bonus Rack 33 oz.
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**18 oz. Pkg.
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**Norwest
25 lb. bag
SUGAR** **\$4.19**

**IGA
Lawn & Leaf
BAGS 5 ct.** **89c**

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MARGARINE** **39c**

Forzano spurns pressure

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Relaxed Rick Forzano, scoring with one-liners like he wishes his Detroit Lions' offense was with-points, said Tuesday he still considers club owner William Clay Ford "one of the greatest men I've ever known."

But he conceded Ford had not talked to him since telling writers after Sunday's 24-10 victory over Atlanta that Forzano and General Manager Russ Thomas would have been fired had Detroit not won.

"I still admire Mr. Ford," Forzano said at his weekly press luncheon. "As far as I'm concerned, he's one of the greatest men I've ever known. Mr. Ford wants to win. So do I."

"I know him well and I still like him," Thomas said. "I consider him my friend. I'm sure it's an aggravating thing to be an owner in this league and be unable to win everything we can." Thomas said, "I feel I'm working to the best of my ability."

"I think we've got pretty good personnel," Forzano said about the so-far impotent offense that has been the source of the club's troubles. "That's what disturbs me about not moving the football."

His selection of a quarterback for Minnesota Sunday remains in doubt but most observers will be surprised if it

isn't Greg Landry.

Throughout the session Forzano acted loose, as though a giant weight had been lifted from his back. He was far more quick-witted than the somber, tense, preoccupied Detroit coach who came out under the gun to win last week, unbeknownst to the writers and fans.

"There's a lot of pressure," Forzano conceded. "A lot of pressure. But a coach puts pressure on himself. I knew we had to win regardless of any stories that came out. I put pressure on myself."

"I see where someone wrote I have three masks: one I show to the writers and fans, one I show to the team and another I show to my staff," he said.

"Well, I just want to say that's right."

"And I hope I have 10 masks. That's right, 10 masks," he said. "I want to be a different person when I'm with my family than I am with my football team or with the writers and fans. A football coach or any person in a position of authority has to be like that."

Forzano put his audience at ease right from the start when he walked to the podium, took a deep breath, paused to look over the crowd, smiled and

said with a sigh: "It's a pleasure to be with you."

When the relieved twitters died away, he looked somber and added: "As a coaching staff, we set aside five minutes a day to laugh. We just had our five minutes."

"I want you to know what I told the team yesterday," he said later. "I called them together and said, 'Gentlemen, if ever any of you decide you want to be a football coach, go out, get drunk and forget it.'"

"I did use two of Mr. Ford's plays last Sunday," he deadpanned another time. "They didn't work either. Actually that's a lie," Forzano amended himself. "He wouldn't tell me what plays to use anymore than I would tell him how to build automobiles."



Reds celebrate pennant clinching

Royals top A's to hike lead to 7 games

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Hal McRae and John Mayberry hit back-to-back two-out run-scoring singles in the third inning and Doug Bird won his first game since Aug. 23 Tuesday night in a 9-1 triumph by the Kansas City Royals over Oakland which extended the American League Western Division leaders' margin over the A's to seven games.

It was the fifth straight win for the Royals who are seeking the first AL pennant in their eight-year history.

Kansas City struck for the first two runs of the game when, with two out in the third, loser Stan Bahnsen, 8-7, walked Jim Wolford and George Brett before McRae and Mayberry followed with singles.

Phillies drop Cardinals 5-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dick Allen, breaking out of a 3-for-40 batting slump, keyed a three-run fourth inning with his second double of the game and then hit his 15th home run in the eighth Tuesday night to spark a 5-1 victory for Philadelphia over the St. Louis Cardinals which boosted the Phillies' lead to five games over Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Twins rip Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Randall collected two doubles and a single Tuesday night to bat in five runs and lead the Minnesota Twins and relief pitcher Tom Burgmeier to a 13-6 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Fldrych has 17th victory

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Mark Fldrych won his 17th game with a nine-hitter and Ben Ogilvie hit a two-run homer Tuesday night to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Punt, Pass and Kick Winners Take Prizes

Bill Workman Ford is proud to announce the winners of the Punt, Pass and Kick contest held Saturday, September 18th at the Twin Falls High School football field.

8 YEAR OLDS 1st Ben Worst 2nd Rick Dimaggio 3rd Clint Carter	9 YEAR OLDS 1st Doug Peterson 2nd Allan Stutzman 3rd Shane Orr
10 YEAR OLDS 1st Clark Permann 2nd Chris Chupa 3rd Allen Sernik	11 YEAR OLDS 1st Mike Rice 2nd Jay Kinney 3rd Eric Womanan
12 YEAR OLDS 1st Todd Brahm 2nd David Cloosen 3rd David Peterson	13 YEAR OLDS 1st Greg Schorer 2nd Keith Gifford 3rd Tom Engelhart

All first place winners, in each age group, will go on to Nampa Saturday, October 23, to compete for District Honors. Bill Workman Ford also thanks Coach Clarence Phillips for his cooperation and planning.

BILL WORKMAN FORD

Astros fall to Atlanta

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jimmy Wynn drove in two runs with two singles and knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro scattered nine hits for his 16th win Tuesday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Wille Montanez singled with two out in the first inning. Dwayne May walked and Wynn knocked in his first run.

Expos blank Mets 4-0

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dan Warthen tossed a two-hitter and Ellis Valentine and Earl Williams socked back-to-back home runs in the sixth inning Tuesday night as the Montreal Expos recorded their second straight "shout" by blanking the New York Mets, 4-0.

Warthen made his first start since returning from Denver of the American Association.

Orioles top Yankees 11-8

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Singleton's base hit drove in the go-ahead run and Mark Belanger's two-run single capped a three-run 10th inning that brought the Baltimore Orioles an 11-8 victory over New York Tuesday night which temporarily stalled the Yankees' American League East pennant clinching.

Brewers and Boston split

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Colborn's nine-hitter and Jack Heidemann's seventh-inning single, the first hit off Rick Kreuger, sparked the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 triumph over Boston and a doubleheader split Tuesday night after Luis Tiant fired a three-hitter for his 20th victory in a Red Sox 7-1 victory in the opener.

Reds clinch loop title

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Foster pounded out three hits to highlight a 12-hit attack and rookie Pat Zachry hurled an eight hitter Tuesday night which carried Cincinnati to a 9-1 rout of the San Diego Padres and clinched the Reds' fifth National League Western Division title in seven years.

The victory was the 14th against five losses for the 23-year-old Zachry, who struck out nine and walked three.

Angels nip Texas 2-1

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Dave Chalk singled home pinch runner Mike Ester with one out in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the California Angels and Frank Tanana a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Dodgers rally past Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ron Coy's 23rd home run in the eighth inning Tuesday night gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Cubs split with Pirates

CHICAGO (UPI) — Manny Trillo's single in the 13th inning scored Jerry Morales who doubled to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a split of a Tuesday doubleheader that left the Pirates a 1-2 games behind the first-place Phillies in the National League East.

Rennie Stennett's two-run, two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning won the opener for Pittsburgh 4-3.

T.F., Filer, Buhl win in volleyball

Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl took "A" wins while Hansen dropped Murtaugh in "B" play in girls volleyball Tuesday night.

Twin Falls swept two set matches, defeating Minico 15-10, 15-12, Burley 10-2, 9-10, 12-1 and Twin Falls 7-5, 3-10, 7-5, and Twin Falls then beat Burley 15-2, 3-12, 10-7.

In a triangular at Wood River, Filer won both its tests. The Wildcats beat Wood River 5-15, 15-7, 15-7 and Gooding 15-10, 15-3. Gooding downed Wood River 15-3, 15-6 in the other match.

Gooding Jayvees swept the preliminaries, topping Filer 11-15, 15-12, 15-12 and Wood River 15-6, 15-5. Filer defeated Wood River 3-15, 15-6, 15-5.

Buhl won its dual with Jerome by 14-16, 15-6, 15-13. Hansen defeated Murtaugh 5-15, 15-10, 15-2 while the Red Devil Jayvees won 15-10, 14-16, 15-12.

Murtaugh hosts DeLo Tuesday while Wood River and Minico travel to Buhl next Tuesday.

Standings

National League	Standings	By United	Post International	Wins	Losses	Pct.	Games Behind
Philadelphia	11	8	82	63	7	.901	
Pittsburgh	10	11	80	63	7	.857	
New York	10	11	77	64	13	.702	
Chicago	10	11	75	64	13	.688	
St. Louis	10	11	72	67	16	.519	
Motreal	5	17	57	79	28	.419	

American League	Standings	By United	Post International	Wins	Losses	Pct.	Games Behind
Baltimore	10	11	86	63	7	.938	
Minnesota	10	11	80	63	7	.857	
California	10	11	77	64	13	.702	
Oakland	10	11	72	67	16	.519	

Monday's Games	Winning Pitcher	Lossing Pitcher
Boston 7 Milwaukee 1	1st night	
Milwaukee 2 Boston 1	2nd night	
Detroit 5 Cleveland 2	1st night	
Baltimore 11 New York 1	10 innings	
Kansas City 3 Oakland 1	night	
Minnesota 11 Chicago 8	night	
California 2 Texas 1	night	

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Baseball's newest superstar is a sensible young man. He likes to wear European flar but, not the lads. So he makes his selections from the Cartier Collection designed by Botany 500. The Cartier Collection brings authentic European inspiration to a famous American brand already known for its fabrics, tailoring and many hand details. It makes Fred happy and we think you will be, too. The Cartier Collection. Priced from \$130.00

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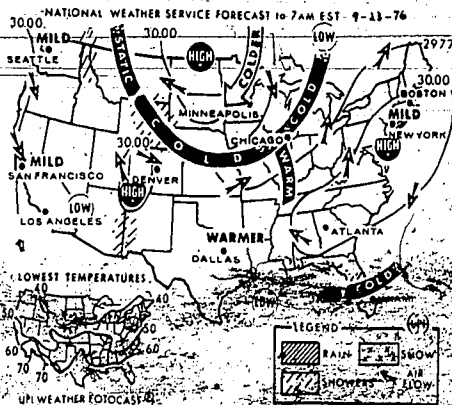
at *The Levi's Store*

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222 Blue Lakes Blvd North Twin Falls

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	76	30
Boise	72	48
Buhl	72	48
Burley	77	47
Calwell	76	47
Emmett	78	43
Fairfield	73	32
Gooding	74	50
Grangeville	82	58
Halley	74	46
Hamersman	74	46
Homeida	75	50
Idaho Falls	79	56	01
Jerome	77	49
Ketchikan	78	43
Kuna	76	49
McCall	73	51	43
Mountain Home	77	48
Lewiston	88	63
Parma	74	50
Pocatello	78	55
Preslow	76	44
Rupert	78	47
Salmon	77	44
Soda Springs	70	49	302
West Yellowstone	72	42
Wendell	83	49



National Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low	Pop
Albany	68	39
Albuquerque	80	53	01
Atlanta	79	49	02
Bakersfield	86	66
Bismark	69	41
Boston	75	52
Brownsville	85	70
Buffalo	61	44	10
Charlotte	80	50
Chicago	61	35
Cincinnati	64	41	70
Cleveland	82	56
Dallas	71	51
Denver	71	44
Des Moines	82	38	12
Detroit	62	34
Duluth	63	49
El Paso	79	53
Fairbanks	85	37
Fresno	76	45
Houston	86	75	12
Indianapolis	78	52
Kansas City	78	52
Las Vegas	89	67
Los Angeles	73	42
Louisville	78	55
Memphis	88	78	07
Miami	86	63
Milwaukee	61	40
Minneapolis	82	71
New Orleans	68	53	02
New York	77	36
North Platte	69	37
Oakland	83	54
Omaha	78	47
Palm Springs	86	70
Phoenix	68	50
Pittsburgh	63	41
Portland, Me.	73	41
Portland, Ore.	67	59
Rapid City	89	51
Red Bluff	79	39
Reno	79	39
Richmond, Va.	81	45	01
Sacramento	86	55
St. Louis	76	41
Salt Lake City	77	57
San Diego	71	77
San Francisco	66	54
Seattle	65	61
Spokane	82	51
Thermal	94	70
Washington	73	53

Dry, mild weather returns to MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Mostly fair and cool tonight. Sunny and a little warmer Thursday. High temperatures Thursday in the upper 70s, lows in the lower 40s.
Friday's outlook: dry and mild. Hazy and harvesting outlook calls for chance of a few showers in the South Hills; otherwise, mostly dry through the weekend.

Friday's outlook: dry and mild.
Synopsis: The moist, unstable southerly flow of air that kept a blanket of clouds over the Magic Valley area Tuesday has moved eastward. This should return to the Magic Valley seasonably mild temperatures for the next several days.
Shower activity, if any, will be confined mainly to the South Hills. Mostly dry weather is forecast across the Magic Valley through Sunday.
Good drying conditions will be returning to the Magic Valley; therefore farmers should be in full swing with fall harvest for the remainder of the week.
The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for dry and seasonably mild temperatures to prevail throughout the weekend. Highs in the upper 70s, lows in the 40s.

Sex films bore judge

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — His honor's verdict: "Ask Any Hooker" is a bore. So are "Fly Me," "Love Witch," and 19 other X-rated movies.
"I'm certainly glad I won't have to do that again," commented Municipal Judge Donald Van Luvan Jr. after watching 30 hours of sex movies.
Van Luvan, as part of a defense motion in 14 obscenity cases, was asked to rule on whether any of the 22 films should not be up for judgement. After viewing the pictures, Van Luvan declined to remove any of them from trial.

Innocent plea filed

POCATELLO (UPI) — A Pocatello woman charged with shooting her husband earlier this month pleaded innocent to charge of second-degree murder in Sixth District Court Monday.
Gerrylynn Thomas, 31, was charged with shooting her husband, Larry, at the

couple's home. The matter will be set down for a jury trial at a later date. She is being held in Bannock County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.
Meanwhile, Ernest Renner, 19, Pocatello, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter in Sixth District Court.

Extended DST plan defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, by one vote, defeated a move to add another month to the current half-year-of-daylight-saving time.
The measure would have started daylight saving time on the third Sunday in March, effective in 1977, and ended it on the third Sunday in October. Daylight time now starts on the last Sunday in April and ends on the last Sunday in October.
Only a few members were in the chamber Tuesday when it came up under a procedure requiring a two-thirds majority vote for passage. Eleven members voted for it and 10 against it.
The Senate in February passed a bill calling for a two-year trial period of seven months of daylight time, starting on the second Sunday in March and ending on the second Sunday in October.

Viets gain World Bank board seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The executive directors of the World Bank have voted to admit Vietnam into their organization, over the single objection of the United States.
The International Monetary Fund took similar action last week, also despite U.S. objections.
Treasury Department officials argued it was premature to take the action at this time.
Admission to both organizations would speed financial news for Vietnam. Each year the IMF and the World Bank lend billions of dollars to the financially troubled and underdeveloped nations of the world.
Vietnam joins a select company of Communist countries — Yugoslavia, Romania, Laos and Cambodia — which are members of the World Bank. South Vietnam was a member from 1956 until it fell last year.

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American colony rumored in north Vietnam region

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the last Americans to leave Vietnam told a House committee Tuesday that he had heard reports of a colony of some 200 Americans living near the Chinese border.
Mike Mielke, who had been in Vietnam since the late 1950s as a soldier and a civilian, was among the final group of 50 Americans allowed to leave Vietnam by Communist authorities several months after the U.S. evacuation in April, 1975.
Mielke told the House Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia that he and his Vietnamese wife were permitted to reside unfettered in the Saigon area and that he continued looking for information regarding any American servicemen or prisoners of war who might still be alive. He said he also sought information on the grave sites of U.S. personnel shot down or killed during the hostilities.
"I often went to the shopping areas with my wife," he said. "My wife overheard stories from many people who had come down from the north. They said there was an American community in North Vietnam near the Chinese border, some with families." He said that they were all

doing farm work, and some weaving baskets and making shoes out of discarded rubber tires for extra income.
"They seemed quite content," Mielke said, according to the reports he heard.
"I have no reason to disbelieve the story," he testified.
He speculated that the Americans said to number about 200, included "some defectors, perhaps prisoners of war and some pilots, some who may have escaped. I don't know."
Mielke said he was shown an

map of the location of the American colony and that it "appears ideal" for allowing movement, if necessary, by road or rail to China.
American authorities have repeatedly said they are convinced that no American prisoners remain in Indochina.

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