

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, September 29, 1976

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Snags delay Rhodesia settlement

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith says he is "anxious to proceed" toward black majority rule and has invited a top British diplomat to help resolve the growing dispute between Rhodesia and black African leaders over settling an interim government.

In the latest snag in the U.S. negotiated plan, Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said Tuesday black leaders expect majority rule in "four to six weeks" which Smith had spoken earlier in terms of two years.

59th Ford veto expected today


WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House aides said President Ford probably would cast his 59th veto today — against a \$56.6 billion bill providing funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Labor Department.

Aides said Ford opposed the bill because it cost \$3.9 billion more than he had recommended. The deadline for the President to act on the bill is midnight tonight.

Angolans scatter black tribesmen

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — Angolan government troops, supported by South West African guerrillas and led by Cuban soldiers, have killed at least 500 black tribesmen in southern Angola since the weekend, according to reports from refugees fleeing into South West Africa.

Passor Kornelius Ndjoh, chief minister for the Ovambo tribal homeland which shares a common border with Angola, said Tuesday the refugees told him "total chaos" existed in the southern part of the former Portuguese territory.



Mr. T-N says

Man's jaw bone has done him more harm than good most of the time he's been using it.

Snowstorm blocks Everest climbers

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A snowstorm has forced the American international expedition to postpone its assault on the peak of Mount Everest for at least a day, a U.S. embassy source said today.

The source said a snowstorm Monday delayed the team's progress, forcing it to revise the assault dates from Oct. 7 and 9 to Oct. 8 and 10.

He said he learned of the delay in a radio message from team member Dan Pinnett, 36, a lawyer from Beverly Hills, Calif.

Jordan gains \$51 million in U.S. aid

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Jordan and the United States today signed an agreement under which the American government will receive financial aid of \$51 million to support the country's budgetary expenses of fiscal year 1976.

The loan brought to \$75 million the total U.S. aid granted Jordan this year.

Soviets launch another Cosmos

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched the 15th artificial earth satellite in its Cosmos series today "to continue space exploration," the Tass news agency said.

Flames damage Colombian capitol

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Flames swept through sections of Colombia's ancient capitol building today but firemen brought the blaze under control before it could destroy the nation's archives.

Authorities called out all available firefighters and equipment to combat the fire which was centered in a section of the building used to store archives and equipment.

Firemen fought the blaze for about three hours before bringing it under control.

Highway board picks bypass route

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The State Transportation Board has chosen an Idaho 20 bypass route favored by the City of American Falls and given city officials a lead start on planning the area.

The bypass will connect to HWY east of American Falls, around the city to the north and west and then cross the Snake River with one half on the new American Falls Dam now under construction and the other half on a bridge completed last year.



It likes us

Details, p. 23.

Success For Jim Meeks!

Jim Meeks, Jerome, sold his motorcycle the no risk Guaranteed Refund Way.

1975 KAWASAKI, 900 21, low miles, perfect condition, Will sell cheap, 374-4095.

We Guarantee Results
733-0931

Amusements, 6
Farm, 30-32
Living, 11-13
Markets, 16
Opinion, 4
Sports, 25-28
Valley, 15

Britain seeks aid for pound

LONDON (UPI) — Britain appealed to the International Monetary Fund today for a massive standby loan to rescue the crippled pound and the nation's top treasury official canceled plans to attend world finance meetings in Asia.

The news boosted the pound slightly on the foreign exchange market. It bounced up from Tuesday's record low of \$1.6372 to \$1.6420 and settled around \$1.6600.

The \$3.5 billion loan that Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey sought would exhaust Britain's credit with the IMF.

Bankers said Healey was trying to remove

uncertainties in the foreign exchange market over how Britain would repay more than \$1 billion drawn from the \$3.5 billion central bank credits given to combat the last pound crisis. In June, those credits are due for repayment in December.

An officer of Barclays Bank predicted the market would "see-saw" and said the loan request was not enough to bail the pound out.

"Tougher measures are needed," he said. The treasury said Healey would address the nation tonight on this week's 4 1/2-cent loss in the value of the pound.

Healey also "decided not to attend the

meeting of Commonwealth Finance Ministers in Hong Kong and the annual meeting of the IMF and the International Bank for Reconstruction and development in Manila," a statement said. He will stand instead Sir Douglas Wass, permanent secretary to the treasury.

The loan request reversed the pound's price trend of Tuesday on the London money market, when the currency fell further and faster than at any time since formal devaluation. Dealers said they were dumping pounds "right, left and center" until intervention by the Bank of England slowed the slide.

The pound was dragged to a new all-time low of \$1.6365 Tuesday before its rise of \$1.6578. It closed in New York at \$1.6565.

The pound crisis — it has lost more than 4 1/2 cents since Monday and almost 14 cents this month — also depressed stock prices. The Financial Times Index dropped 8.5 points Tuesday to close at 336 1/4, a new low for the year. Sterling has reached new lows against the Swiss franc and West German mark, among other European currencies. Measured against 10 leading world currencies, the pound has lost 45.5 per cent of its value since December 1971, when new parity rates were established.

Teacher settlement wins TF board nod

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board Tuesday night unanimously approved its negotiated settlement with Twin Falls teachers.

The teachers plan a meeting tonight to review the agreement and are expected to give it a favorable vote at the conclusion of their meeting.

The document will become legally binding when it is signed by both LaRon Smith, president of the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA), the teachers' bargaining agent, and school board chairman Howard Rank.

After approving the settlement, the school board last night authorized Rank to sign the agreement "simultaneously" with Smith.

When that signing might come won't be determined until the settlement has been given a favorable vote by TFEA members, but it could come tonight.

Rank said last night, "I'm available pretty much at his (Smith's) disposal whenever he wants to sign."

Signing of the settlement by both parties will conclude weeks of negotiations ended last Friday morning. The settlement was reached last Friday night after the teachers had gone back to work.

At a meeting last Saturday morning, TFEA chief negotiator Bob Klus recommended that teachers accept the settlement.

Teachers received copies of the settlement earlier this week for review. The meeting called for tonight will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

The settlement, if approved, will give teachers a 5 per cent salary increase retroactive to the start of the school year.

The settlement also sets out detailed grievance procedures, spells out committee organization to oversee student discipline codes and teacher evaluation, and establishes school district policy on leaves of absence, sick leave,

professional and personal leaves.

The settlement also sets out methods of determining extra duty pay, provides all teachers with at least a 25-minute, duty-free commute to the line of use of teachers' aides for lunch and playground duty for grade schoolers, with the immediate hiring of two additional part-time aides for Saxton and Lincoln grade schools.

The agreement also spells out the organization of a class size study committee for elementary schools, details insurance benefits and methods of teacher assignment, and sets out the terms for a new procedural agreement for next year's negotiations between the board and the TFEA.

Among the changes in the negotiations agreement is the dropping of a controversial "gag rule" which prohibited this year's sessions. The agreement also includes a strike settlement provision protecting striking teachers from reprisal by the school district.

If approved by the TFEA and signed by both parties, the settlement will remain in force through June 30, 1977, and will be retroactive to July 1, 1976.

The salary schedule adopted in the settlement is unchanged from one proposed by the board before the teachers went on strike.

It establishes a base pay of \$8,000 the base originally requested by the TFEA, and establishes a similar 5 per cent increase at all pay levels. Last year's starting salary was \$4,000 and the top salary \$14,105. The new top salary will be \$14,809.

While the board met the TFEA's base salary request, the TFEA had asked for substantially more at higher levels of experience and education.

Under the TFEA's original proposal teachers with 14 years of experience and a Master's degree plus 30 graduate hours of study would have received double the base pay, or \$16,000.

The top pay for teachers would have been 2.136 times the base pay, or \$17,077.

TF nurse files appeal in license suspension

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls nurse Jocelyn Tuma has appealed to Fifth District Court the Idaho Board of Nurses' decision to suspend her license for six months.

She was suspended for discussing a non-drug approach to cancer therapy with a terminal cancer patient.

The appeal was filed in the Twin Falls District Court Friday along with a petition to stay the order to suspend her license.

The petition was granted the same day by District Judge James Cunningham, and an order staying the execution of the suspension was issued.

Monday a \$100 check was sent to the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. from concerned individuals to set up a large defense fund for Tuma.

The money was contributed by "Friends of Jocelyn" at a recent showing of the film "A World Without Cancer," according to Bernice Howell, president of the Boise chapter of the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends (IACVF) which established the fund.

Dr. William Irving of the University of Toronto said the jaw and the artifacts were found this past summer uncovered a campsite with chert, stone tools and remains of bison, mammoth, and horse bones which fashioned into campsite implements.

Tuma said she was surprised but very pleased by the action of IACVF.

"I know nothing about these people," Tuma commented. "It was really, and familiar, with their organization. These people don't know me. I was extremely surprised."

In the petition to stay the nursing board's order to suspend Tuma's license, Tuma's attorney, Larry Ditt, argued that the action deprived the Twin Falls nurse of her constitutional right of due process under the law because the penalty was imposed without a final determination of guilt under the law.

Judge Cunningham stayed the suspension order until the appeal is decided in district court.

"They will reinstate my license until after the courts decide whether they can indeed suspend or revoke my license whether they have the legal authority to do this," Tuma said. "Of course we are saying they don't, and they are saying they do. Judge Ward who is hearing the case will decide."

The petition claimed the state Board of Nursing had no authority to suspend Tuma's license, and 10 points were cited to support this claim.

Cons climb cell bars

Top tusker

DARES SALAAM, Tanzania

(UPI) — A 28-year-old elephant has given birth to twins in Lake Manyara National Park, in northern Tanzania, according to Derek Bryceon, director of Tanzanian national parks.

It is the first time an elephant is known to have given birth to twins, Bryceon said in an interview in the government owned newspaper Daily News.

He said the twins were born about six weeks ago and were discovered by two park rangers who had been studying a particular group of elephants.

INMATES of the east wing of the British Columbia Penitentiary at Vancouver climb bars at one end of a cell block to about at leaving yesterday. Two days of rioting virtually destroyed the prison wing. Two hostages were taken in a kitchen area but the second was released late Monday.

TF candidate wants shingle

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frank Dykas, unopposed candidate for Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, said he plans to continue his private practice after assuming duties as prosecutor.

Dykas, who is now deputy prosecutor, plans to continue his private and trademark law as he has done for the past four months in addition to his full-time duties in the prosecutor's office.

The county commissioners have previously taken a dim view of the \$17,000 a year full-time prosecutor carrying on a private practice. In a 1974 story, County Commissioner Ann Cover reportedly said, "We will expect him to be a full-time prosecutor, it's a full-time job."

(Continued on p. 15)

Jaw bone tells new tale of ancient man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pushing back the record of man in Alaska and Canada, a Canadian scientist has found a human jaw bone that may be at least 20,000 years old and bone tools dated up to 20,000 years old.

The humans apparently were descendants of Asians that migrated to the New World across the now-submerged land bridge between Siberia and Alaska.

Dr. William Irving of the University of Toronto said the jaw and the artifacts were found this past summer uncovered a campsite with chert, stone tools and remains of bison, mammoth, and horse bones which fashioned into campsite implements.

"It shows that man was present in that part of North America at least 20,000 years ago with a technology not understood," Irving said.

He reported the discovery at a news conference Tuesday at which the National Geographic Society and the National Park Service announced a \$500,000, three-year effort to search an Alaskan valley 75 miles south of Fairbanks for the earliest signs of the first humans in the New World.

Preliminary digging in an ancient river terrace at this past summer uncovered a campsite with chert, stone tools and remains of bison, mammoth, and horse bones which fashioned the site was used by the hunters 11,000

years ago.

The site is called Dry Creek and Dr. William B. Powers, of the University of Alaska and a director of the project, said some of the projectiles and tools found there represented Asian Siberian stone technology.

"This is a very rich area of Alaska to look for early man," said Dr. Russell D. Guthrie, professor of zoology at the University. He said it

was "hard to find a better site" because the "Other side of Alaska" referring to the site in Africa where the Leakey family has made numerous discoveries about man going back a few million years.

Little is known about the migration of humans across the plateau that linked Siberia and Alaska during the ice ages when ocean levels were much lower than they are today. The link was last submerged about 10,000 years ago.

The age of the earliest humans in North America is unknown but there have been estimates placing humans in the New World 60,000 years ago.

Residues trying to find the earliest evidence of man in North America, the new effort at Dry Creek will attempt to learn something about early man and his life in the harsh glacial climate.

obituaries

Katherine Bonning

KETCHUM — Katherine "Kate" Bonning, 83, long-time Ketchum resident, died Tuesday in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 7, 1893, in Sawtooth City, and was married to Arthur Bonning July 22, 1916 in Ketchum. Her early life was spent in the mining towns of Bonanza and Custer. She moved to Ketchum with her family in 1905 and had resided here since.

She was a member of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church and a charter life member of the David Ketchum American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Olin (Pearl) Stapleton, Hailey; Mrs. Ted (Betty) Anderson, Twin Falls; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1938.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Ketchum with Rev. Douglas J. Hadley officiating.

Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and until noon Friday at Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Alfred W. Burgess

RUPERT — Alfred William Burgess, 65, Rupert, died Monday at Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

He had lived in Pennsylvania and Arizona and has been a resident of the Rupert area since 1957. He married Onella Robinson in Ohio on April 14, 1943. He attended school in Pennsylvania and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife and two daughters, Wilma and Lisa Burgess, both in Rupert.

Funeral services will be Friday at the Rupert Cemetery at 2 p.m. Norman E. Dyllan of the Pentecostal Church will officiate.

Friends may call at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Charles Sorger

SUN VALLEY — Charles Sorger, 47, resident of Boise, died suddenly while visiting in Sun Valley early today.

Funeral services will be under the direction of Alden-Wagner Funeral Home, Boise. Local arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

Hilda J. Miller

CLAYTON — Hilda J. Miller, 63, Woodstock, Ill., died about Sept. 10 about six miles south of Clayton of an apparent heart attack when her vehicle became mired in mud. Her body was found Monday.

Funeral services will be conducted in Woodstock with local arrangements under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

Stella M. Davison

TWIN FALLS — Stella Margaret Davison, 86, Twin Falls, died at Hazeldean Manor Tuesday evening of a long illness.

She was born Dec. 26, 1889, at Burlington, Iowa, and was married to George A. Davison on Oct. 28, 1915, at Burlington. They came to Idaho in 1918 where they operated a business.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1946 and by one son.

Survivors include one sister, Ruth Velth, Missoula, Mont., and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Davison will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Chapel by Father Albert A. Finn.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Thursday until 9 p.m.

Robert K. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Robert K. Anderson, 69, Twin Falls, died at his home Tuesday evening of a long illness.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Arthur L. Warrington

SHOSHONE — Arthur L. Warrington, 75, died Tuesday morning of a lingering illness at the Wood River Convalescent Center.

Services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel.

George Wirschling

TWIN FALLS — George Wirschling, 70, died Tuesday at Sun City, Ariz.

He was born at Ossian, Iowa, June 11, 1906, and moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1919. He married Mabel Walker of Oakley May 13, 1931.

Mr. Wirschling was in business for several years before retiring and moving to Sun City.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 45, El Korah Shrine.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, three brothers, including Alfred and Walter Wirschling, both Twin Falls; and three sisters including Mary King, Bjaland Florence Walters, Filer.

The services will be conducted at Sun City. The family requests donations be given to the Cancer Fund.

Flora E. Lapray

TWIN FALLS — Flora Ella Lapray, 66, twin falls, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Mrs. Lapray was born Nov. 3, 1909, in Twin Falls and has lived all her life in the Twin Falls area. She worked for 25 years for what is now the City Laundry until her health required her to retire in 1961.

She is survived by two sons, Tom Newman, Boise, and Ben Newman, Twin Falls; her mother, Mrs. Jennette Higgins, Twin Falls; two brothers, Fred Higgins, Twin Falls, and James Higgins, Santa Ana, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Evans, Seattle, Mrs. Virginia Kelson, Bliss, and Mrs. Lucy Sommer, Twin Falls; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Funeral Chapel with Rev. David Knibbs of Tyler Street Baptist Church officiating. Concluding services will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening and until service time Saturday at the chapel.

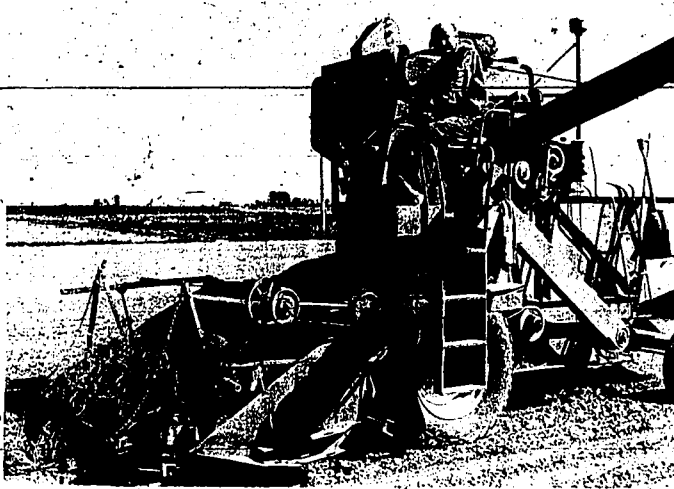
services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Robert K. Anderson will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the graveside at Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Obituary to follow.

BURLEY — The funeral for James F. Wilcox Jr., 82, Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Eighth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery under direction of McCall's.

RUPERT — A funeral for Amy Smith Anderson, 70, Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Fourth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Richmond, Utah. Walk-Hansen Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

RICHFIELD — A graveside funeral for Clarence Miffo Holmes, 84, Richfield, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richfield Cemetery under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.



Farmer pauses

MV harvesting in full swing

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cool damp weather in Magic Valley slowed bean harvest operations and damaged some beans, but farmers now are out in force threshing beans which have been drying in windrows since cutting.

Bean growers still face bleak marketing prospects with bean prices hovering in the range of 12 to 14 cents per pound when various estimates place the cost of producing beans at 20 to 22 cents per pound.

"I would say we are probably 30 per cent harvested now," Dudley Driscoll, Idaho Bean and Elevator Co., said Saturday.

Some beans brought to his company's elevator last week had a higher than normal moisture content, testing out as high as 15 to 16 per cent, he said.

Bob Colner, Twin Falls bean grower, said his beans had an 18 per cent moisture content early in the week and had dried to about 16 per cent by Thursday.

"They have to be around 14 per cent to store very well," Colner said.

Colner was planning to start threshing his beans Friday evening.

"We hope they are dry enough," he said, explaining he would go ahead with threshing on the assumption the beans had lost another 2 per cent of their moisture.

"The straw has been dry enough for a couple days, but the beans themselves had too much moisture," he added.

Colner said the Twin Falls area appears to have been affected more by excess moisture than the flatland area where farmers had a head start on their harvest operations.

Colner said he had noticed some damage to beans from excessive moisture.

"I don't think it is a large percentage," he concluded. "There are a few beans stained from the moisture."

The Idaho bean industry, along with bean growers throughout the country, will continue to suffer from sinking bean prices due to large surpluses left over from last year's crop and a larger than normal crop this year.

Driscoll said the bean market has been a little stranger of late, but after harvest he expected there will be "plenty of beans" and prices will probably not hold steady.

"Our yields have been pretty good and some a little below average," Driscoll said. "In hail damaged areas, they are only getting seven or eight hundred pounds per acre."

He said average yields for beans in this area are around 2,400 pounds per acre.

But farmers are not

SITTING atop his harvester, Twin Falls farmer Robert Olson pauses during the day's bean threshing. Olson is among many Magic Valley farmers who will be threshing their beans during the next week and hoping for dry weather to aid them in a speedy harvest.

generally expected to make ends meet, given current bean prices.

According to a study made by Extension Service crop management specialist Marshall LeBaron at the Snake River Conservation Research Center north of Kimberly, bean production costs range anywhere from H to 25 cents per pound.

"I don't think prices are high enough that the farmer can come out ahead on beans this year," John Gentry of Empire Brokerage said. "We are doing the best we can do in view of the surplus."

High rates of bean production in previous years are blamed for the surplus in bean warehouses now and the accompanying low prices for beans, according to Harold West, executive director of the Idaho Bean Commission.

"The demand for beans dropped off completely," West said of the market situation created by the bean surplus. "One of our problems this year has been a lack of export market."

The CAA programs in Jerome, Burley and Twin Falls counties operate with a minimum of personnel, said a spokesman at the Twin Falls and smaller agency operations in Burley and Jerome.

Some of the programs include assistance to low income persons in finding agencies to handle a specific problem or need, an outreach program for senior citizens, youth group programs, day care centers and assistance with emergency housing.

The winterizing program to help low income families and senior citizens insulate their homes for lower fuel bills is one of the major accomplishments of the CAA, Mrs. Viste said.

She said the federal government has changed the funding plan and will be making the payments on an annual basis in the future. This will assist the agency in planning a full year's programs by assuring payment at least for the one year, she added.

Mrs. Viste said the CAA has had about the same budget since 1967, with no increases in federal funding, despite rising costs since that time. Only some new revenue sources such as the senior citizens special funds have been added.

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Basin protection sought by Andrus

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Tuesday he is confident President Ford will include the 400,000-acre Chamberlain Basin in the increased recreational land-holdings he proposed a month ago at Yellowstone National Park.

Andrus said after meeting with the chairman of the president's domestic council that the staff was "sympathetic" to his recommendation for the inclusion of the basin that Andrus called "the heartland" of anadromous fish, moose and other wildlife.

To mine it or log it would be to destroy it — there is no compromise," Andrus said.

The governor said, "the economy of the state is best served" by multiple use of area by the non-consuming public.

Andrus said the President "recognized a mistake was made" by not including the Chamberlain Basin in the expanded recreational lands and he feels "the mistake will be corrected."

He said he expects a favorable decision "within the next few days."

Returning from a trip to Washington, D.C. which included a Time Magazine conference of persons

recognized as young leaders and an executive meeting of the National Governors' Conference, Andrus said he met with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, on legislation to correct the Monongahela timber policies and members of the House on revenue sharing.

In other comments the governor blasted Sen. Reed Budge, R-Dist. 32, for his allegation that Andrus gave away Idaho water at a recent meeting of the Western Governors' Conference when the governors of Idaho, Utah and Oregon drew up a proposal for the allocation of water from the Bear River.

"Senator Budge is the same man who sold those waters that should have been used for agricultural purposes to a utility for personal gain," Andrus said.

Reminding reporters that Budge "has been my adversary in the political arena for 15 years," Andrus said Budge "doesn't hesitate to vary from the truth."

Andrus said Budge "aid his partner sold the right to store water to Utah Power and Light for substantial personal gain."

"I don't normally make those charges," Andrus said, "and I wouldn't if he had been more realistic with the truth."

Andrus said the water rights, which were sold "in the neighborhood of \$100,000," have been turned over to the state.

Coast Guard withdraws at hearing

ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — The Coast Guard withdrew Tuesday from participation in a National Transportation Safety Board hearing on the sinking of the Pearl C, in which eight persons drowned.

Philip A. Hogue, board member presiding at the hearing, said he was considering obtaining subpoenas for the 11 Coast Guard men scheduled to testify. He said he was informed of the withdrawal at 8:35 a.m., five minutes before the scheduled opening of the hearing.

In a statement issued through Cmdr. Paul Versaw, Coast Guard legal officer, Adm. Owen W. Siler, Coast Guard commander, said the withdrawal was a result of a dispute over "fundamental jurisdictional and procedural issues."

The Coast Guard completed its own six-day hearing into the sinking Saturday.

What is a "Sierra"? (See Friday's Times News October 1st)

SPECIAL SALE

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405 BLUE LAKES BLVD., NORTH — TWIN FALLS

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS — Persons who have been granted divorces in Fifth District Court are Sharon Eileen Meikle and Arvid Carl Meikle, Nancy Joyce Kuzlik and William Gary Kuzlik, Sharon Barnes and Roy Barnes, Leo Joseph Souza and Alice M. Souza, Gerald D. Adernann and Francis L. Adernann and Judith A. Olsen and Keith D. Olsen.

Gooding County Admitted
Thirza Campbell, Shoshone.

Dismissed
Mrs. Kenneth Huber, Wendell; Mrs. Elmer Jones, Shoshone, and Mrs. Al Lawson, Gooding.

Mindoko Memorial Admitted
Carmen Perez, Mindoko; Marcile Edwards and Elmoine Wight, both Malta.

Dismissed
Terry Morris and Marian Phelps, both Burley; Isabel Martinez and Refugio Garcia, both Rupert, and Dave Gordon, Eden.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Perez, Mindoko, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Wight, Malta.

Funeral Services
Laura Kostenbaur
KIMBERLY — Mrs. Laura Kostenbaur, 66, Kimberly, former Park resident, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

A SERVICE FOR THE LIVING

In Magic Valley, we're known for caring personal service. We arrange every detail of a perfect final tribute — help in so many ways.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

IDAHO SELECTED MORTICIAN

briefs

FILED — Initiation for new officers of the Deep Creek Club, Fairview and Filer Granges will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Filer Grange Hall.

Eighteen disabled American veterans live in VA sanctioned 'dope pad'

© Newhouse News Service
ST. LOUIS — Eighteen disabled American veterans are living in what police call a major "dope pad" here — with the knowledge and sanction of the Veterans Administration (VA).

The veterans, whom the VA classifies as "incompetent" and unable to take care of themselves, are living in a hotel on Natural Bridge Avenue here.

"It is the biggest dope pad I've seen in my nine years on the force," said Richard Bartram, one of the police detectives who discovered the disabled men while investigating narcotics traffic at the hotel.

Bartram and Detective Harry Hegger led a reporter through the shabby hotel and talked with several of the veterans, who are in their 40s, 50s and 60s.

Roaches, filthy bathrooms, trash on the floor, crumbling plaster on the walls and many rooms in disarray made up their dismal environment.

Most of the veterans appeared confused and unaware of their plight. Some of them sat in chairs in the hallways, staring blankly through open, screenless windows.

Recently the hotel was the scene of a killing and a major drug raid by police.

Police say the hotel is a hangout for known criminals and that more than 50 narcotics-related arrests have been made there in the past six months.

Police said they determined that up to \$2,000 worth of heroin was sold daily from the hotel.

Officers said the recent raid netted 3,000 pills of various types, 50 packages of heroin, and a small number of firearms.

"You or I wouldn't want to stay there," said Eugene Heitman, chief of the Field Investigation Service for the Veterans Administration, "but the men are comfortable."

"You'd be surprised, but this

is the kind of life that suits them."

Heitman said that when shocking conditions are found in such veterans housing, efforts are made to move disabled veterans.

"But I wouldn't call the (hotel) shocking," he said.

Thomas H. Simmons, chief of Social Work Services for the two VA hospitals here, said he is aware of the conditions at the hotel and said his office has not referred any disabled

veterans to the hotel in the past year.

"It's an unfortunate situation," Simmons said.

"The neighborhood has deteriorated since we've been referring men there (eight years ago)."

"I feel bad about it. We're carefully looking into it."

Simmons placed some responsibility for bettering the men's lives on the shoulders of their legal guardians.

However, he admitted that

social workers in his office had approved the hotel and had recommended it, in some instances, to the legal guardians.

Eight of the eighteen disabled veterans have, St. Louis: Public Administrator Charles Deeba, an elected city official who administers homeless property and sometimes serves as guardian for mental incompetents, as their legal guardian.

Mark Ostenfeld, legal

counsel for Deeba's office, said all but one of the eight men were assigned to live at the hotel when the public administrator was appointed guardian.

"Those veterans' disability or pension checks go to Deeba, who pays for the men's room and board," Ostenfeld said. Money left over is put in an interest-bearing account under Deeba's name as guardian.

Deeba's secretary, Mrs. Alice Belzman, said no effort

has been made to move the men "because there have been no complaints."

"They can't get in nursing homes. There's no place to take them. They drink, and they're not clean."

The 56-year-old owner of the hotel, who lives in Creve Coeur, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, told a reporter:

"You'll be hurling these men with publicity. They may be sick, but they're not dumb." One of the men at the hotel

told a reporter that he had no guardian and receives his own monthly check of \$350. He said he signs his check over to the owner of the hotel each month and is given \$1 a day by the owner for spending money.

Asked if this was true, the owner told a reporter: "No comment."

The VA's Simmons said some "competent" veterans live in the hotel without having been referred there. Detectives Bartram and

Hegger said some of the disabled veterans are used as errand boys by narcotics dealers at the hotel.

They also said the men's rooms often are burglarized.

Police called the hotel a firetrap and said they are seeking legal action to close it down.

"I called the VA at the end of May, was given the run-around, and finally was told that nothing could be done," Bartram said.

Sadat scores Syria

CAIRO, Egypt, (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat Tuesday said Syria will face the "punishment of history" for its action in Lebanon and questioned whether Syria itself staged the terrorist attack on a Damascus hotel to provide an excuse for its attack on Palestinian forces.

In an emotional speech to a gathering of political leaders marking the 6th anniversary of the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser, Sadat denounced the Syrian military offensive launched with Christian forces Tuesday, against Palestinian and Moslem leftist troops entrenched in the mountain passes of central Lebanon.

Nasser died of a heart attack the same day he arranged a cease-fire between Jordan's King Hussein and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to end the 1970 civil war between Jordan and Palestinians.

"Syria is a loser no matter what results she achieves," Sadat said. "Lebanon is also a loser and so are all of us Arabs. The only winner in all this is Israel."

"Syria's aim, of course, is to destroy completely the Palestinian resistance (the PLO), the Liberation Organization, and the (Lebanese) nationalist movement led by Moslem (leftist) Kamal Jumblatt on one hand and to sabotage the joint Arab effort we have been making to stop the bloodshed," Sadat said.

Sadat said Syria "will not escape the punishment of history" for what it has been doing in Lebanon.

"Syria may imagine she is making some gains, but he who laughs last, laughs the most," he said.

Sadat said the Syrian offensive may have been motivated by last Sunday's Palestinian guerrilla attack on the Semiramis Hotel in Damascus which Syrian authorities blamed on the Al Fatah group, largest faction of the PLO. Yasser Arafat heads both organizations.

Sadat cast doubt on the hotel attack, saying, "God knows whether this was genuine or a put-on act by leaders of the Ba'ath Party" to provide a pretext for Tuesday's military offensive in Lebanon. The Ba'ath is the ruling party in Syria.

7 out of 10 people buy Nalley's Pickles.



Now we make Marcus Nalley Pickles. For the 3 who don't.



Why are Nalley's Pickles so popular? Because we make no less than 48 different kinds of pickles. Each one as nose-twitching good as the next. So good that seven out of every ten jars sold in this area are ours.

And now—for those three who don't buy our pickles—Nalley's has come out with a whole new line. Marcus Nalley Pickles.

New, old-fashioned pickles with an extra special flavor.

Marcus Nalley Pickles are made only



from cucumbers grown in the Northwest—the best kind. Then they're fermented the old way—slowly—to make them crispier, snappier. And finally, to make them the most delicious, most unique pickles you've ever tasted—they're seasoned with pure, old-fashioned natural flavorings! Like pearl onions, dill weed, bell peppers, garlic flakes, horseradish flakes, wholebay leaves, whole cloves, cinnamon sticks, carrot slices, whole allspice and more.

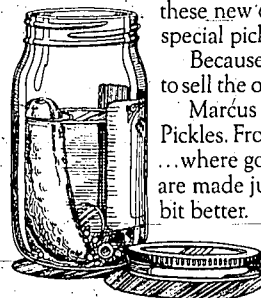
Our old-fashioned pickles come in an old-fashioned mason jar.

If you're going to all this trouble for a pickle, you can't put it in an ordinary

pickle jar. Which is why our Marcus Nalley line comes in handy, wide-mouth mason jars. So you can use them again and again.

Now you may be wondering why Nalley's, who already sells 7 out of 10 jars of pickles in this area, is making these new extra special pickles.

Because we want to sell the other three. Marcus Nalley Pickles. From Nalley's... where good pickles are made just a little bit better.



Marcus Nalley Pickles. The new, old-fashioned pickles.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-106 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 137 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

New FS "palace" wastes \$1 million

If most people are lucky, they may be able to afford a new home — at a cost of perhaps \$25 or \$30 per square foot, land included.

And if they are fortunate at work, they may work in a modern office building, which usually costs about \$30 per square foot.

Even if they live in the Sun Valley resort area where land and construction prices are higher, their new homes and offices are not likely to be half again that costly.

Sun Valley area architects surveyed by the Times-News say a typical modern office building can be constructed in that area in the \$30 to \$40 range.

And they say a "luxury office building" might cost somewhat more, perhaps as much as \$50 or \$55 per square foot.

Most estimates included costs of landscaping, roads and utilities. Others counted only the building.

Most taxpayers won't ever see the inside of one of those luxury office buildings, much less work there.

Unless by chance they drop in to the office building under construction at the southern edge of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to hold the recreation area's Forest Service employees.

The Forest Service isn't building an office building. It's building a palace.

Current cost estimates are that the controversial structure will cost as much as \$115 per square foot to construct. That cost includes utilities, landscaping and a turn in from the nearby highway.

Of course it doesn't have to include the cost of land, because the Forest Service already owns the recreation area.

At \$115 per square foot, not counting land, the Sawtooth palace would cost three times as much as a typical new office building. And it would cost twice as much as a "luxury" office building.

Double luxury apparently is the order for the 50 Forest Service workers who will enjoy the Northern Palace.

The true picture may even be more glimmering from the standpoint of the federal workers' enjoyment.

That building isn't likely to have nearly as much usable space as its 12,000 square foot floor plan suggests.

Because the architects decided to imitate the shape of the nearby mountains, the outside walls of the Sawtooth Palace slant in toward the pointed center.

The inward slant makes a pretty picture and pretty large picture windows, but it also means that unless the forest workers are willing to stoop a lot the space around the outside of every room will be of little use for anything other than potted plants.

The interesting but grossly inefficient design could mean that as much as a third of the palace's floor space is unusable.

If so, that would bring the cost of each square foot of usable space there to the area of \$175 a square foot.

Or triple the cost of a luxury building.

Put another way, the expected \$1.4 million building cost will approach the total federal tax for a thousand Magic Valley families this year.

If the Forest Service had settled for only an ordinary luxury office building, each of those families could have gotten a two-thirds tax rebate this year.

If the Forest Service had chosen a modern, sturdy, serviceable, efficient new office building — but not a luxurious one — each of those families could have had more than three-fourths of its tax bill removed.

More than a million dollars have been thrown away by the Forest Service.

Berry's World



"Governor, I think maybe we forgot something — we have to restore confidence in restoring confidence!"



New link in the chain

Congress heard demands but came down with bloat

WASHINGTON — It was the fashionable thing, a few years ago, to complain about the "imperial presidency," and to urge that the legislative branch be strengthened.

Editors, columnists and professors of political science were calling on Congress to restore a balance. The Senate's Congress believed.

The results are appalling. While the executive agencies have been putting on weight, the Congress itself has come down with a bad case of bloat. The Senate has two enormous office buildings and is erecting a third. The House has three and is planning a fourth. The morning and evening traffic jams on Capitol Hill surpass the peak-hour frenzies of Manhattan. Whatever the problems of the legislative branch may be, they are not problems of money or staff.

Sen. Jesse Helms, North Carolina's Republican gadfly, has been pulling together some figures. His particular concern is the proliferation of committees and subcommittees. These have multiplied like leopards. By Helms's count, the Senate alone has 174 subcommittees. The House has 120 subcommittees. 25 of them created in the current Congress. It is only a matter of time, says Helms, before the subcommittees spin off subcommittees of their own.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, the Arkansas Democrat, also is raising cries of alarm. Bumpers, the Arkansas Democrat, also is raising cries of alarm. Bumpers recently commented upon the skyrocketing increase in appropriations for running the Senate. These have more than doubled over the past six years, from \$53 million in 1970 to \$127 million in 1976.

The picture is substantially the same on the House side. Six years ago it cost \$90 million to operate the House. In 1976 the figure was \$221 million. For fiscal '77, the House last week bid, the taxpayers for \$241.7 million. Six years ago the House had a payroll of 6,267 persons. The current payroll lists 10,481.

In this jungle of committees and subcommittees, the members rush from tree to tree. Says Helms: "We have more meetings and hearings to attend than is humanly possible." He himself is a member of two standing committees, one joint committee, one select committee and eight subcommittees. The typical senator serves, after a fashion, on 14 subcommittees. Some senators serve on 20.

The House has a similar convulsion. Last year, the standing committees of the House held 855 meetings. The subcommittees held 2,475. Even the most conscientious members cannot keep up

with the crowded schedule.

A mass of senators — Helms and Bumpers, Moss of Utah, Goldwater of Arizona — are whacking away in the upper chamber. Various proposals are being advanced, on both sides of the aisle, to consolidate committees and to reduce the number of subcommittees. Under one plan, which seems to be attracting bipartisan support, the Senate's 31 committees would be cut back to 12. Each senator would be limited to two committee assignments. The number of subcommittees would be cut to perhaps 80 or 100.

Any such reform, of course, would demand an exhibition of sacrificial statesmanship not often



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

seen on the floor of either house. "A chairmanship carries perquisites; it embraces the power to hire staff; chairman get their names in the papers. Asking a senator or congressman to give up a chairmanship is like asking Idi Amin to give up his medals. Wholesale reform isn't likely, but desperation may drive the members to some modest improvement.

Helms has another idea. He is a great dreamer. He proposes a revolutionary change that would permit members of the minority party to serve as subcommittee chairmen. This is heresy, it is the unthinkable thought. At present, only one Republican senator — Hruska of Nebraska — serves as a subcommittee chairman. The majority generously has permitted the venerable Nebraskan to head a subcommittee on federal chambers, holidays and celebrations.

Helms's idea is sound. All senators are supposed to be equal. By excluding minority senators from every leadership position, the Democratic majority does violence to the constitutional principle of equal representation among the States. This violence, alas, is certain to continue. A little reform may be forthcoming; some small part of the bloat may be reduced.

But neither chamber has the will to stick to the job started. It requires a healthy body.

© Washington Star Syndicate

Senate continues probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday set up a Foreign Economic subcommittee to continue investigating multinational corporations while uncovering widespread bribery in connection with Lockheed aircraft overseas contracts.

No decision was taken on the makeup of the subcommittee whose predecessor was headed by Sen. Frank Church. Lockheed's disclosures have had continuing political repercussions in Japan, Holland and Italy with ramifications still possible in West Germany and other countries.

West Germany has just joined 10 other countries in working out agreements with the U.S. Justice Department for the exchange of confidential information on Lockheed overseas sales.

Congressional sources said Tuesday Church was a logical choice to chair the new subcommittee, but this had not been gone into at Tuesday's executive meeting.

There was some sentiment, the sources said, that the reconstituted panel should move off investigative work into the broader economic activities of U.S. firms abroad including commodities.

Under Church, the multinational subcommittee during the 18 months uncovered evidence of improper payments by Lockheed to high officials in Japan and Holland. A Dutch

commission reprimanded Prince Bernhard for using his influence in aircraft contracts for the U.S. firm.

Bernhard resigned all his public and business offices, including that of Inspector General of the Dutch-armed forces, avoiding a constitutional crisis which could have led to the abdication of Queen Beatrix, his wife.

Criminal investigations still are in progress in Japan involving former premiers and government ministers allegedly involved in Lockheed payoffs.

The multinational subcommittee was still working on multimillion dollar sales of Grumman-built F-14 aircraft to Iran when the Foreign Relations committee Tuesday decided to reconstitute the panel.

No evidence has been presented of any bribery or wrongdoing by Grumman in securing contracts with Iran but the subcommittee criticized the lack of coordination between the State Department, the Pentagon and private industry in the sales and multimillion dollar fees paid by Grumman to Iranian agents.

Considerable testimony was taken in evidence during executive sessions on exactly how Grumman agents operated this material will be passed on to the reconstituted body for possible release at a later date.

letters

Teacher support favored

Editor, Times-News:

To the people of the Twin Falls Community: We have heard of the recent unrest with the school district concerning teacher requests. This letter is to ask the parents of any school age child to support their teachers so that the teachers within the community will stay.

You have a group of fine educators in your schools at this time, but if the requests of the teachers are not at least considered by the school board, many will be seeking employment elsewhere as my wife and I have done.

The States of Oregon and Washington are continuously looking for good, qualified teachers with a base salary that is nearly \$1,500 higher per year.

We regret having to leave a community which has so many desirable characteristics. However, in order to feel as if we were making

any progress both financially and professionally, we were forced to seek employment elsewhere.

We were unable to even keep up with the cost of living while teaching in the Twin Falls School District. The teachers you have are a very valuable asset to the community in which you live and raise your children.

We are aware of the value of such terrific children, as I have worked with them for the past three years and my wife worked with them for the past two years. We miss the students, the community, and all of our associations. What we are asking is that all the parents of school age and soon to be school age children, support your teachers and keep them in your district for the benefit of your children and the Twin Falls Community.

—MELINDA SCHMIDT
Klamath Falls, Ore.

Strike no answer to trouble

Editor, Times-News:

An open letter to Twin Falls Teachers: Education, more than any single force, will mold the citizen of the future. Here in the United States, "once" great universities are being systematically destroyed by dissent, civil disobedience and moral decay. Modern education should teach solutions to mankind's problems instead of in itself becoming a major crisis and tearing away at the stability of our nation.

Naturally, the home is the first great training school in behavior or misbehavior and parents serve as the first teachers for the inspirational education of youth. However, I have a strong feeling that a school teacher certainly should be something more than merely an instructor, that he or she should take the place of a parent (while the child is in his charge) and perhaps even supply some moral guidance that might be lacking in some homes; or in other words, at least "try" to set a good example for children to follow.

Obviously, there is a missing dimension in the Twin Falls school teaching system. Admittedly, the schools are not hospitals or churches and in most cases teachers are a poor substitute for parents.

Still, whether the teachers like it or not, they are very influential in providing the moral, social and intellectual training a child should have for the future if he or she is to develop into a decent citizen, with good morals and high values.

It's a proven fact America is rapidly declining and without God's help will disappear from the face of the earth. Teachers who have little or no emphasis on character, morality, religion or patriotism only hasten the downfall of America.

Granted, things can get pretty depressing at times for all of us. The problems plaguing our

nation are many. National character continues to disintegrate and degenerate. Our beloved nation—desperately needs help. America's children are her best hope for the future if America is to have a future.

Strikes are not the answer. They only add frustration and anger, making everyone dissatisfied; but most importantly they hurt the innocent children and the country, and America has had just about all the hurt she can stand.

DONALD P. BRESSETTE SR.
Twin Falls

Upheaval began in WWII days

Editor, Times-News:

To Whom It May Concern:

I feel I am a parent. I have a part in this situation that we are having between teachers and the board. First of all I can't say who is right or who is wrong, but over a period of thirty years I have helped put two daughters through school and now I have three grandchildren living with me. One is in the fifth grade and the twins are in kindergarten.

This is just my opinion, but I feel it started back in World War II, with Rosie the Riveter, where the Mother left the home and started working in the factory and the teacher started being the babysitter as well as a teacher. Then came overcrowded rooms and teacher became Mom and Dad and you name it. I appreciate the teacher, she has a job just being a teacher.

I am sure if I were a veterinarian, I wouldn't appreciate a human being coming to me and asking me to perform an operation of some sort.

I understand teachers have tried over a period of time to get their complaints ironed out and the board would procrastinate until teachers finally had to do this desperate thing of striking. It is a sad, sad affair and as adults we feel it should be straightened out soon.

MRS. JOHN H. ESSARY JR.
Twin Falls

Kress favored

Editor, Times-News:

I would like my Congressman to put human rights ahead of property rights. The Magic Valley deserves a Representative who knows the land, not one who is beholden to business interests which put profit above clean air and clean water. And in the crucial area of foreign policy we need a level-headed thinker instead of a sword-rattling militarist.

These are some of the reasons I am going to vote for Stan Kress Nov. 2.

BEN McKEELWAY
Kimberly





Chairmen selected

PERC Peterson, left, Twin Falls, has been selected to serve as chairman of the United Way kick-off and report luncheon and Dr. Rodney Swartling has been named chairman of the medical division for the 1977 fund raising campaign.

Jordan says election looks good for Ford

TWIN FALLS — Len Jordan, who could be called the elder statesman in Idaho Republican circles, thinks things look favorable for the election of President Gerald Ford.

In remarks Monday afternoon following his address to the Twin Falls County Republican's Women's luncheon meeting, the former Idaho governor and US senator said "If the vote were taken today it might not be as good as it will be by Nov. 2."

Jordan is co-chairman of the Idaho Ford committee and is touring the state in the President's behalf. He said he believes the President is "getting better all the time" not only in his performance as a candidate but also in public opinion polls.

In reviewing the current campaign, the longtime public official said he believes the gap is narrowing daily between Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and the Republican president.

As Jordan sees it, Carter had a 2 to 1 lead over Ford prior to the GOP national convention in Kansas City. Then, when "things came off pretty well" at the convention, Carter's lead was cut to 4 to 3, he estimates.

And the Idaho chairman believes that since the first presidential debate last week, Carter's lead has narrowed significantly more. Jordan thinks Ford will be the winner in the debates to come since Carter has so little background in national and foreign problems.

"The more Carter keeps going around the country and talking, the more he helps us," Jordan said with a chuckle.

Drunken motorists fined, sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Persons found guilty during the last week of driving while intoxicated, fined \$135 and sentenced to attend the Court Alcohol School (CAS) and the Drivers Improvement Counseling Program (DICP).

Persons found guilty of driving while intoxicated: their fingerprints are being taken and sentences are being imposed. Persons found guilty of driving while intoxicated: their fingerprints are being taken and sentences are being imposed.

and DICP: Connie Jane Steiner, Twin Falls, \$175, 10 days suspended, DICP; James Warren Rose, Twin Falls, 90 days suspended and two years probation, DICP; Melvin Douglas Smith, Twin Falls, \$192, 10 days suspended, CAP and DICP; and Ronald Dean Billings, Twin Falls, \$135, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP.

Other persons found guilty of driving while intoxicated: their fingerprints are being taken and sentences are being imposed. Persons found guilty of driving while intoxicated: their fingerprints are being taken and sentences are being imposed.

News Tips

733-0931

service news

HEYBURN — Debra K. Beeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gallegos Sr. of Heyburn, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Beeler, an inventory management specialist, is assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., with a unit of the Air Training Command.

The airman is a 1973 graduate of Minico High School, Rupert.

BUTTE — Marine Sgt. Roland W. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Keller, Butte, is participating in a major NATO maritime exercise: "Team Work 76."

He is serving as a member of the 8th Communication Battalion which is a component of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

He is one of 6,000 U.S. Marines who will join with British and Dutch Marines for a major combined amphibious landing in central Norway and a secondary amphibious landing in Denmark.

A 1969 graduate of Castleford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April of 1972. Keller's unit is homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

TWIN FALLS — Cadet Luanne D. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hendrix, Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of cadet technical sergeant at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

Cadet Hendrix, a member of the class of 1978, has also been appointed an element leader.

The cadet is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUERT — Cadet Donald C. Laumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Laumann, Rupert, has been promoted to the rank of cadet technical sergeant at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

Cadet Laumann, a member of the class of 1978, has also been appointed a squadron athlete sergeant.

The cadet is a 1974 graduate of Minico High School.

TWIN FALLS — Cadet Jeffrey A. Rodseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane J. Rodseth, Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of cadet staff sergeant at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

Cadet Rodseth, a member of the class of 1979, has also been appointed an element sergeant.

The cadet is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Veteran exhibitor wins 23 blue ribbons at TF Fair

FILER — Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, veteran fair exhibitor, won 23 blue ribbons in baking at the recent Twin Falls County Fair and received two Best of Class ribbons for bread and cakes.

Mrs. Moore starts baking cakes early in the summer and freezes them. A few days before the fair, she takes them from her freezer, thaws them and puts icing on them. Then it's off to the fair with them where she sweeps the classes.

She won blue ribbons in breads for holiday bread, raisin yeast bread, rye bread, doughnuts and sweet rolls. In cakes she won blues for apple sauce, burnt sugar, bundt cake, carrot cake, chiffon, chocolate, devil's food, German chocolate, jelly roll, oatmeal, plain layer, pound cake, sunshine, spice, white, Zucchini and other cakes.

Other bakers and their blue ribbon winners were Fern Calhoun of Hagerman for banana bread; Sandra Capps, Jerome; nut bread, Mrs. Owen Crawford, Twin Falls; sour dough, Lallie Crawford, Twin Falls; white bread, Virginia Eldredge, Twin Falls; zucchini, Virginia Fouts, Filer, for coffee cake.

The blue ribbon for cinnamon rolls was won by Mrs. Crawford; dinner rolls, Betty Stepp of Paul; Parker House rolls, Mrs. Stepp; whole wheat rolls, Lallie Crawford, and other rolls by Mrs. Ralph Crowley of Filer.

Other blue ribbon winners in cakes were: Ruth Bittely of Filer for sponge; for angel food, Mrs. Vera Young; fancy decorated, Marjorie Veenema, Twin Falls; fruit cake, Mrs. W. A. Pollard, Kimberly; novelty-shaped, Gloria McIntyre, Twin Falls; and for fancy decorated, Mrs. Veeva. Cookies and blue ribbon winners were Donna Vaughn of Gooding; bar cookies; for brownies, Lynette Gregg.

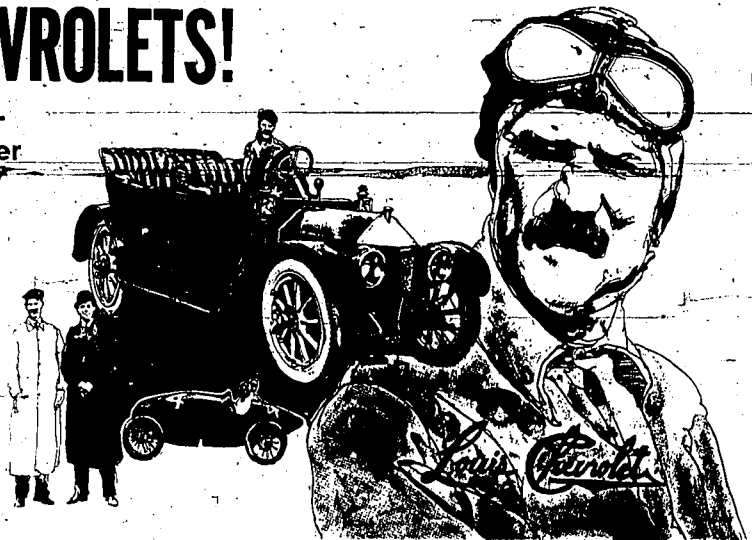
SEE THE NEW 1977 CHEVROLETS!

"Still making automotive history after sixty-six years."

— Since 1911 —

The beginning of the Twentieth Century was a time of change and opportunity—for those who had the foresight and the courage to pioneer. And motor transportation was one of the most promising—and hazardous—fields. (Although there had been some 160 previous attempts at starting an automobile business, events at the time proved there was still room for another, and better, car.)

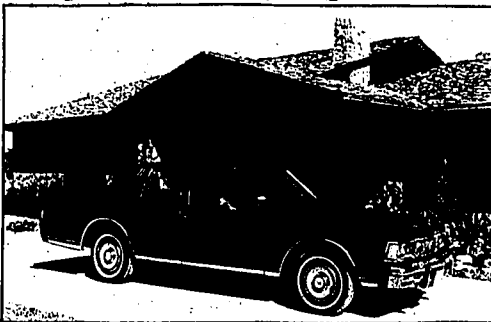
Among those early pioneers was William C. Durant, one of the founders of General Motors in 1908. In 1909, Durant backed some automotive experiments destined to make automotive history. One was the design and testing of a new car being carried out in Detroit by the well-known Swiss racing driver and engineer Louis Chevrolet. The result of their combined efforts was the first car to carry the Chevrolet name. In March, 1911, the first Chevrolet, called the "Classic Six," appeared in a small shop on Detroit's Grand River Avenue.



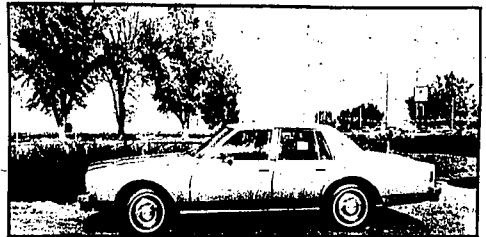
"The Complete Line of All New 1977 Chevrolet Cars & Trucks will be on Display Starting Thursday, September 30th"

The Most Complete — The Most Daring Change In Automobile History — The All New 1977 Caprice and Impala.

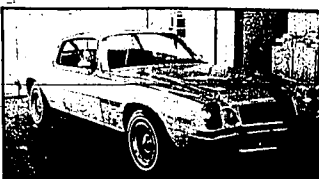
The all-new Caprice and Impala are leading the way in new car industry — smaller on the outside, roomier on the inside, better gas mileage and the most ultra-modern styling in the industry.



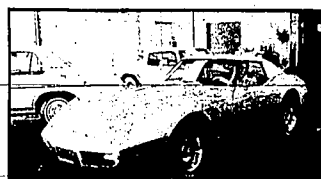
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Amtrak run for tourists

BOISE (UPI) — The new Amtrak route in southern Idaho is "strictly a tourist train," the chairman of the Idaho Amtrak committee said Tuesday.

Chairman Dwight Jensen, Boise, after a meeting with the Interagency Committee on Transportation said "for a while I thought the route was just a test to prove it wouldn't work but I think they've tried to balance all interests as well as they can be balanced."

"Idaho didn't come off well" but Jensen said that's the way it had to be so larger population centers can support the system. Jensen said while the system "is not ideal for Idaho" it is a good schedule for Seattle, Salt Lake and Portland.

"It's the best we can get and we'll have to live with it until we can figure out ways to make it useful," Jensen said.

He said, "It's inconvenient but it's there."

"The test will be if the tourists make it work," he said, adding that the system is a good one "for Idaho tourists going elsewhere."

The train will make connections for travellers going to Chicago and San Francisco as well as Portland, Salt Lake and Seattle.

Jensen said it will work more for the tourist than the

businessman as he had originally hoped.

A citizen action committee to support Amtrak should be formed on a local basis to "get marketing ideas and monitor service," Jensen said.

Jensen said work should continue to make the service more useful to Idahoans.

In further action Keith Langenecker, assistant planning engineer for the Department of Transportation, said, "Idaho railroads are in one of the steepest positions of any of the states." In reference to "their financial picture and maintenance."

The committee recognized the need for a state rail plan which depends on a forthcoming funding source and federal guidelines.

The abandonment of two railroad branches in southeastern Idaho was discussed but no solutions were arrived at. The branches considered for abandonment are from Firth to Ammon and St. Anthony to Menan.

The committee decided to rely more on input from the six regional councils in the state.

Highways, mass transportation, air and rail transportation are areas dealt with by the committee.

Report asks dam safety checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bureau of Reclamation dams such as Auburn Dam in Northern California — should be subject to a 1972 dam safety inspection law that has yet to be enforced, according to the House Government Operations Committee.

The recommendation was made Tuesday in a committee report on the collapse this year of the bureau's Teton Dam in Idaho.

In calling for a national inspection program for all dams, the

committee cited a warning by a geologist that the 685-foot high Auburn Dam — now in an early stage of construction — could collapse in an earthquake and send a 100-foot wall of water roaring down the river toward Sacramento.

While work on the dam has started, additional studies are being made to determine whether the proposed concrete arch dam proper should be redesigned to make it better able to withstand earthquakes.

During hearings on the Teton Dam disaster, Brig. Gen. Drake Wiltsen, deputy director of civil works for the Army Corps of Engineers, said about 20,000 of more than 49,000 U.S. dams were so located that their failure could cause loss of life.

Drake told a subcommittee headed by Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., that the 1972 Federal Dam Inspection Act requires the Corps to inspect all dams except those of the Bureau of Reclamation, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the International Boundary Commission.

However, Drake said, no inspections have ever been made because of a lack of funds.

Castro lashes tariff

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has lashed out at the U.S. hike in sugar import tariffs, saying it will hurt sugar-producing countries throughout the world.

In a speech broadcast over Havana radio and monitored in Miami, Castro said recent hikes in the U.S. import tariffs on sugar would harm not only those producers who sell to the United States, but all the world's sugar producers.

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HOSPITAL OUTPATIENT CARE

Including X-ray examinations, for the initial visit within 14 days of an accident or immediately for severe medical emergency, and operating room care at any time.

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Up to \$30.00 in lieu of each hospital day plus eligible extra charges in nursing homes which contract with Blue Cross of Idaho.

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(Benefits available each pregnancy for subscriber or spouse after she has been continuously enrolled for 9 months.)

Normal delivery \$125.00 Hospital \$100.00 Doctor
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If the preceding Blue Cross benefits do not pay the entire cost of services for injuries happening after this plan is installed, this benefit will pay the entire cost of the balance of expenses up to \$300 for services rendered within 90 days of accident.

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FRESH 2 LB. CELLO BAG **CARROTS** . . . **3 BAGS \$1**
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US No. 1 LOCAL **YELLOW ONIONS** 10 lb. **\$1**
FRESH JUICY SUNKIST **ORANGES** 5 lb. **\$1**
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Carolyn Dunn
Consumer and Customer Advisor
to the President Smith's Food King

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We hope you'll shop Smith's for your favorite products, but if they are not on our shelves, let us find out why. (Space doesn't always permit.) Our managers are anxious to personally serve each customer. Let them order special products for you.

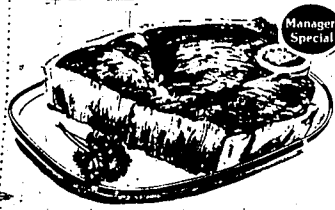
You may also call me on the red phone. Through a call to our buyer, a broker on-the-manufacturer we can usually find out why a product is not available. Often, it is easy to order at the request of a customer.

To give you an example, one customer requested a certain cold cereal that was fast disappearing from the shelves. The product had been discontinued. A quick phone call to every local store turned up 20 remaining boxes of this cereal, which the customer gladly bought.

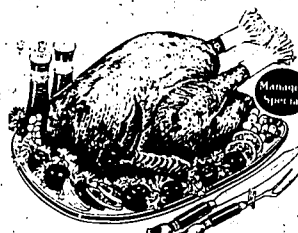
Many customers place individual orders some on weekly basis, with the manager of their favorite Smith's store. We're happy to give this personalized service to our customers who ask. We're here to serve.

See your store manager. . . become acquainted. Call me on the red phone. I'm just a collect call away. We want to be your favorite store.

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BONELESS BEEF
CUBE STEAK . . . 1.68 lb.
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF . . . 1.19 lb.

SIRLOIN CUTS
PORK LOIN CHOPS . . . 1.29 lb.
CENTER CUT PORK LOIN RIB CHOPS . . . 1.58 lb.

CENTER CUT LOIN
PORK CHOPS . . . 1.68 lb.
COUNTRY STYLE PORK LOIN SPARERIBS . . . 1.19 lb.



BONE IN
**RUMP
ROAST**
99¢ LB.



BLADE CUT
**PORK LOIN
CHOPS**
1.09 lb.

BEEF PLATE
SHORT RIBS . . . 59¢ lb.
BONELESS CROSS RIB SHOULDER CLOD ROAST . . . 1.28 lb.

BONELESS
BEEF STEW . . . 1.18 lb.
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MINIMUM 20 OZ. CORNISH
GAME HENS . . . 1.19 lb.
BONELESS MAPLE RIVER HAM . . . 1.78 lb.

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SLICED BACON . . . 1.48 lb.
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER . . . 59¢ lb.

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BEANS 303 Can . . . **4.00** per case
Camelot 303 Can
FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . **8.00** per case

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER
SAUSAGE . . . 89¢ lb.
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. OR MORE . . . 69¢ lb.
24 OZ. GOLDEN GRIDDLE
PANCAKE SYRUP 1.19 lb.
40 OZ.
CLOROX 2 . . . 1.19 lb.
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14 PINTS CREAM & SWEET
YOGURT 3 for 85¢
QUART CREAM O' WHEAT
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6 for \$1

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CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN
5 for \$1

8 OZ. COUNTY FAIR
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8 for \$1

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3 for 89¢

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2 for 89¢

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80 COUNT CAMELOT
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3 LB.
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157 OZ. JUMBO SIZE
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12 OZ. CAMELOT ALL BEEF OR REGULAR
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12 OZ. CAMELOT ALL BEEF HOT SAUCE, SAUSAGE
LUNCH MEAT . . . 97¢
8 OZ. RATH
CHUNK BRAUN . . . 89¢ lb.
8 OZ. FRIGO
MOZZARELLA CHEESE 98¢ lb.
MILD CHEDDAR
CHEESE . . . 1.49 lb.

12 OZ. CAMELOT
ORANGE JUICE 3 for \$1
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TATER TOTS . . . 63¢
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RASPBERRIES . . . 64¢

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HARD ROLLS
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Terrorism, Rhodesia plans scored in UN



Battle location

Assaults on Palestinian mountain retreats go on

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian and leftist troops today renewed their three-day attack on the mountain defenses of Palestinian and leftist forces, but the Palestinians claimed they had slowed the advance and inflicted "enormous casualties."

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat appealed to Arab heads of state for "immediate intervention to stop a massacre."

The initial attack, launched by armored units at dawn Tuesday, slackened briefly Tuesday night following a proposal for a cease-fire, but resumed today with heavy shelling on the mountain front.

In the Beirut suburbs, some of the worst fighting of the 17-month-old war erupted in the area of Ain Rummaneh-Chalikh-Sajma.

The Palestinians reportedly lost several positions in the mountains in the first day of fighting, but claimed "enormous casualties on the advancing Syrians." Rival radio stations repeatedly appealed for blood donations.

The initial Syrian thrusts, coming from the east and south, caught the leftist-Palestinian forces by surprise in their main positions at Al-Najra and Metein, 20 miles east of Beirut.

Spiesmen for Christian forces pressing down on a Twinfront from the northwest claimed to

have captured Metein, but Palestinian spokesmen — while conceding "some Syrian gains" on the eastern front — denied that Metein had fallen.

"All our fronts have held up amazingly well," a Palestinian spokesman said.

Leftists also said the Syrians shelled leftist positions in south Lebanon, 12 miles inland from the key southern port of Sidon.

Amid the confusion of military claims and counterclaims, President Elias Sarkis and Arab League peace envoy Hassan Sabri el-Kholy were frantically trying to arrange a cease-fire.

Sarkis, grappling with a government crisis since Premier Rashid Karami resigned last Saturday, told callers at the presidential palace he was giving top priority to "stopping the bloodshed."

There was a proposal for a cease-fire but nobody could agree on who made it.

Christian spokesmen said the Palestinians had asked the Syrians for a truce and a meeting at Sofar to work out the details. The PLO said it was the Syrians who requested the truce.

A Syrian thrust in the mountains had been considered likely following the collapse of Palestinian-Syrian truce talks 10 days ago, but its timing may have been hastened as a reprisal for Sunday's guerrilla attack on the Semiramis Hotel in Damascus.

Spiesmen for Christian forces pressing down on a Twinfront from the northwest claimed to

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko says American and British peace proposals for Rhodesia are "political gimmickry and financial handouts" aimed at thwarting black nationalist movements in southern Africa.

Gromyko offered the first official Soviet comment on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's proposals for a transfer of power to Rhodesian blacks in a policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday.

American motives also were attacked at a Security Council meeting where an African diplomat charged that the United States planned to establish a puppet government in South-West Africa, also called Namibia, and provide it with a U.S.-trained and

equipped army.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton said the remarks by Ambassador Radha Krishna Ramphul of Mauritius did not "warrant a civil reply."

Gromyko said the governments of South Africa and Rhodesia and their Western supporters were attempting to give the appearance they were "reckoning with the inevitability of the process of national liberation."

"But in fact, as before, everything is being done to contain the just struggle of the peoples of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Namibia and of the indigenous population of the Republic of South Africa for their legitimate rights," the Soviet foreign minister said.

"Every possible method is



HANS GENSCHER

... attacks terrorism

being brought into play" — from direct suppressing and violence to attempts to divert the national liberation movement away from "struggle for independence and freedom through political gimmickry and financial handouts," he said.

In a day of intense diplomatic activity, West German Vice Chancellor Hans-Dietrich Genscher also called for a U.N. treaty banning the taking of hostages and assuring that perpetrators be brought to trial where they are sought or extradited.

The West German delegation, with support from Asian, African and Latin American countries, as well as the United States, Canada and Western Europe, planned to

introduce a resolution against the taking of hostages to be debated later.

Their supporters said there was no opposition even from Arab countries, most of which have been slow to act against international terrorism.

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The Magic Circle is coming to Magic Valley

Next 6 weeks key time in Rhodesian settlement

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The next four to six weeks are critical to a solution of the Rhodesian government's race question. If the Russians don't sidetrack the American-backed compromise.

The presidents of five so-called "front-line" black African nations apparently have accepted the interim government proposal laying the foundation for Rhodesia's 85 per cent black majority to assume control of the country within two years.

In Louisiana last Saturday, as he campaigned aboard the paddlesteamer Natchez, President Ford, called Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy a major achievement of the Ford administration.

"Something we accomplished on our own, not something we inherited," Ford said the move could promise peace for Africa and ease tensions around the world.

The interim government is part of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's agreement to surrender his nation's centuries-old white rule.

Informal sources in Washington said Monday the conference organizing the interim govern-

ment must be called in the next four to six weeks.

"If the British act decisively and Russia doesn't find some way to wreck it, the conference could be put together within two months," a source said.

To be acceptable by black participants, the conference could not be held in Rhodesia, one source said. The most likely spots would be either Maramba (Livingstone), Zambia, on the Rhodesian border, or Gaborone.

"A lot depends on the British and how they get the conference organized," the source said, adding that most of black Africa still respects the British.

There is a real danger the Soviets could scuttle the plan, the source said. "But we're okay as long as the front-line presidents stick together."

The State Department has contended that "the road is now open to a negotiable solution."

The five black presidents involved are Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Mozambique's Samora Machel, Agostino Neto of Angola and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana.

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Basque Music and Dancers

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There's lots more, too. Redesigned Rocket V8s... beautiful new interiors in many models... a new Cutlass Supreme Brougham 4-door with a luxurious 98 Regency-type interior... a new Toronado XSR so dramatic in design it causes excitement wherever it's seen. So read our news, then visit your Olds dealer. He's got the Olds that fits your needs and lifestyle!

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<p>98 Regency. A remarkable new kind of luxury.</p> <p>Only a completely new car could do everything a luxury car must do in 1977. So here's the room, comfort and splendid luxury you expect in a Regency... plus the unexpected luxury of good gas mileage: an estimated 21 mpg in the EPA highway test; 16 mpg in the city test, with the standard Rocket 350 V8. You've got to experience its driving ease to believe it!</p>	<p>Delta 88 Royale. New idea in family cars.</p> <p>Now you don't have to sacrifice the room, the comfort, and the great ride you want — to get the kind of good gas mileage you need. There's new headroom and legroom in the rear, new suspension systems for the smooth, big-car ride you like. Yet Delta 88 mileage is dramatically improved: 23 mpg, highway; 17 mpg, city test, with available Rocket 260 V8.</p>
<p>Salon: The "grand touring" Cutlass.</p> <p>With 260 V8, 5-speed transmission, 2.73 axle, EPA estimates: 26 mpg, highway; 17 mpg, city. Hatch roof available.</p>	<p>44-2: The legend lives on! Bold, sporty looks. FE 2 rally suspension, with computerized MSAR, available: 260 V8, 5-speed transmission, 2.73 axle; 27 mpg, highway test; 17 mpg, city.</p>
<p>Toronado XSR. New concept in personal luxury cars.</p> <p>Twin sliding roof panels, wraparound rear window, a new classic look. New Rocket 403 V8 with computerized MSAR, electronic spark timing, EPA estimates: 19 mpg, highway; 13 mpg, city.</p>	<p>Starfire GT. The joy of driving is alive and well!</p> <p>See what's in Starfire with the available GT package: buckets, floor-shifter, tach and gauges, GT stripes, rally wheels, and more! EPA estimates with available 231 V6, 5-speed transmission, 2.56 axle: 34 mpg, highway; 19 mpg, city. Sensational!</p>

SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW 1977 OLDSMOBILES AT YOUR OLDS DEALER

Iranian kickbacks charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Hassan Toufanian, Iran's minister of war, has been accused of benefitting from a kickback scheme in this country's purchase of F4 Tomcat fighters, according to secret testimony released today by a Senate subcommittee.

However, Toufanian — in advance of the released testimony — disputed the charges by Houshang Lavi, an Iranian agent for Grumman Aircraft which built the F4s, in a statement in Tehran last Saturday.

According to transcripts released by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, Lavi outlined the kickback scheme which was allegedly to channel funds, to Toufanian and Gen. Mohammad Khatami, former commander of the Iranian air force and a brother-in-law of the Shah.

Lavi told the subcommittee during a closed meeting of the panel Aug. 9 that payoffs were regularly arranged in Iran and other countries, in connection with large sales deals.

IT'S TV TRADE IN TIME

Your old TV's not worthless...it's WORTH MORE when you trade now for a Magnavox!

We'll give you a minimum of **\$100**

For your old set on this **25" Color Console** with Videomatic® Tuning!

WE HAVE BIG REDUCTIONS ON 3300 UNITS

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1. It's a Magnavox
2. It's less than 7 years old
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Talk to us and see just how much you can get for that old set...but remember, even if your trade-in is just a black and white model (in any shape) it's not worthless, it's worth **No less than the Magnavox Minimums shown here!**

Make your deal now...TV Trade In-Time offers end April 30th!

Generous allowance on every Magnavox model in stock...come see us!

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By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old woman who has divorced three husbands. (Not my fault. I always picked losers.)

My problem is my nose. I had plastic surgery on it when I was 18, and the doctor botched the job, so at 21 I had it reshaped and then it was worse. I think it makes me look stuck-up and keeps me from making friends.

I went to a well-known local plastic surgeon, and I offered to pay him in full in advance but he refused to take me as a patient. He said he didn't think any plastic surgeon could please me because I had "emotional and social problems." I should face up to instead of framing everything on my nose. Then he insulted me further by suggesting that I use my money to see a PSYCHIATRIST!

Abby, there is nothing wrong with my mind. It's my nose! Will you please recommend a good plastic surgeon? I can afford to go anywhere.

DETERMINED IN HARTFORD

Advice rejected



DEAR DETERMINED: Since you're determined to have plastic surgery, you'll have to find a doctor without my help because I am in total agreement with the last one you saw. Trust me and reconsider. I think his advice was on target.

DEAR ABBY: The other night I had a date with a girl I've admired and respected for some time. I received a surprise when she insisted on buying her own ticket to the basketball game. She wasn't putting on a show, Abby; she absolutely refused to go in unless I let her buy her own ticket. Throughout the evening she wouldn't let me open doors for her either.

I am only 16. I really like this girl, and I'd like to date her again. To tell you the truth, I don't care if she is a feminist. I respect her ideas and what she believes, but I don't know how to react to her. Everything my parents taught me about how to treat a girl was blown up that night.

FLUSTERED IN RICHMOND

DEAR FLUSTERED: If you want to date her again, go ahead and date her, but you'd better be prepared to let her do things her way. But don't reject everything your parents taught you, because some girls still want their dates to buy the tickets and open the doors.

DEAR ABBY: When a couple divorces after a comparatively brief marriage, I contend that the wedding gifts given to the couple by the parents, friends and relatives of the bride should be considered HER'S. And the gifts given by his parents, relatives and friends should be considered HIS. The gifts are NOT common property to be divided equally. (Not legally, I mean morally.)

Would you please comment on this?

MASS. READER

DEAR READER: Your contention makes sense to me.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I want to know something about chronic myelogenous leukemia.

There is very little available about it, and most of the information is about acute leukemia.

This happens to be very close to my heart as someone I love dearly has it. He is on medication. It is a very frightening illness as it has its ups and downs. He is totally unaware of what he has. He got the illness at age 19 and now is 21. He was in a couple of remissions. Now he is back on medication and his spleen is swollen again.

I am sure there are hundreds of people who are interested in this type of leukemia and are in the same situation as I. Why is it such a hidden subject? I know they don't know too much about it but people like me look all the time for hope.

Complex disease



Dear Reader, Leukemia is a complex subject and there are many different types. What is true of one does not necessarily apply to another type. My remarks here should not be applied generally to all types of leukemia.

The primary disease in chronic myelogenous leukemia is an enormous excessive production of part of the white blood cells. You normally have about two major groups of white cells, those associated with acute infections which we will call the myelocyte group and those produced mostly by lymph glands or the lymphocytes. Overproduction of the myelocyte group is the feature of myelogenous leukemia. The slow long term form is classified as chronic as opposed to acute.

The cause is not known. It results in about 15 to 20 per cent of all forms of leukemia. We do know that excess radiation may cause it. Radiologists used to get it because of inadequate protection against X-rays.

The patient may not have any symptoms at all to begin with. The diagnosis may be made because on a routine blood test showing all the white cells. Or on a routine examination the large spleen may be noticed. Pain may occur in the spleen if an area of the spleen is damaged acutely from the clogging of the circulation to part of it — causing what we call an infarct of the spleen.

Fatigue may be an early symptom, but I hasten to point out again that fatigue is a symptom of many, many disorders, from lung disease to psychiatric illnesses. Fatigue alone does not make a diagnosis of leukemia.

About 90 per cent of the cases can be treated to control most of the symptoms and reduce the white count. The spleen will decrease in size. However, that does not change the ultimate outlook. Relapses occur and most often the disease converts to a picture similar to acute leukemia.

Control of the illness greatly improves the quality of life even though we do not have a final cure. I wish I could give you a more optimistic report, but we still have a long way to go before we can cure completely many serious illnesses. That is why support is needed for study of cancer and leukemias.

Those who want information on the anemia can send 30 cents for The Health Letter number 4-3. Understanding the Anemias. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Farmers' market

SHOPPERS buy watermelons at a farmers' market in Washington, D.C., recently. Housewives love them, small grocers hate them and supermarket chains ignore them, but the markets apparently are here to stay. (UPI)

Feminine look predicted

© Chicago Daily News

Men who like their women to look feminine can take heart if Paris designer-Manufacturer Jean Cacharel is calling the shots correctly.

He's predicting that summer '77 will be a tremendous season for pretty dresses — the biggest since women jumped out of their lollipop clothing and into jeans and/or pantsuits in the 1960s.

It's happening already in Paris, said Cacharel, and judging from American store buyers' fast orders on his spring-summer line just previewed in New York, it's going to happen throughout the United States next summer.

Cacharel caters to the young customer. He believes that's where fashion starts moving today. Asked to define "young," he replied: "Eighteen. But I am speaking of the mind — the attitude — not the physical age."

In any case, he continued, "young" women all over Paris are catching the spirit of dressing up, and he is willing to bet his last yard of silk crepe de chine that it will be the same with Americans in 1977.

The jeans — they are finished at night in Paris. Last year in the clubs it was all jeans. But that is no more. Now the young women are all in dresses, and the men are dressing in "nice" clothes, too.

Procedure increases possibility of male offspring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fertility specialists are awaiting the births of a special group of babies with up to a 90 per cent chance of being male because of the use of a new sperm separation method, a population organization said today.

The Population Reference Bureau, a nonprofit educational institution, said the primary goal is to increase the chances of pregnancy for childless couples.

However, associated with it is the possibility of increasing the likelihood of male offspring, which could have major implications for population planning, particularly in those countries where a strong preference for male children prevails, the organization said in its latest Intercom newsletter to be mailed this week.

The technique holds no promise for parents of sons who long for a baby daughter, as only the male-producing sperm are isolated in the process, the newsletter said.

A bureau spokeswoman, asked about the new process, acknowledged "there will be people who will say it is tampering with nature."

Some clinics "have just begun to entertain requests for male selection," said the newsletter. It referred to the technique as a "male sex preselection method."

Clinics accepting applications for the procedure are asking couples to sign consent forms which include an acknowledgment "that any baby that is conceived is likely to be male."

It said the process is being used in this country

by several clinics, including Dr. Robert H. Glass, head of the University of San Francisco fertility clinic, and Dr. W. Paul Dmowski of the fertility clinic at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

Results of test pregnancies in Iran and Switzerland are expected soon, the bureau said.

The sperm separation method was developed and patented by Dr. Ronald J. Ericsson of Gametec Limited in Sausalito, Calif.

The technique involves placing a sample of semen in a glass tube containing a solution that enables the "strongest swimmers" among the sperm — also the ones most likely to bear the male-producing Y chromosome — to make their way to the bottom of the tube, the article said.

"The concentrated, highly motile sperm that

has been 'washed' and has become 65 to 90 per cent male-producing can then be placed directly into the uterus of a woman who has been unable to conceive because of her husband's low sperm count or because his sperm has been unable to penetrate the mucus covering the cervix," it said.

Ericsson estimates that one of every five couples has problems conceiving children and about half of these involve problems with the husband's sperm.

The bureau says Ericsson either has patents or patents pending for his sperm isolation processes in 20 countries and that the licensed methods are being used in clinics in North America and Europe.

The spokesman added that a decision will be reached next week on whether to allow Western time to operate in Idaho or to take further legal action against Western.

service indefinitely and that the service is not offered as a guide to lure additional payments of membership installment contracts."

The Utah Trade Commission order directed Western Food Plan, Inc., and the American West Acceptance Corp., a collection agency formed to receive membership payments from Supreme members, to cease representing themselves as separate companies from the Supreme Food Corp. and to cease claiming they can collect memberships owed to the Supreme Food Corp.

The Associated Press reported William T. Evans, assistant Utah attorney general, said the order also prohibits the companies from threatening Supreme Food members with legal action if they do not pay money owed.

Evans also said the order applies only to payments on memberships and not to payments on food already delivered.

On Monday, Western Food Plan, Inc., filed an assurance of voluntary compliance in Fourth District Court in Boise, in which Western promised to: provide to those previous customers or members in good standing of the "Supreme Way" services substantially similar to those services contracted to be provided by Supreme Food, Inc.

Western said that it "intends to offer this

Utah panel slaps Supreme Way agents

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Consumers turn to food stands

By United Press International

Housewives love them, small grocers hate them and supermarket chains ignore them, but farmers' markets — specializing in produce direct from field to kitchen — apparently are here to stay.

"The future of the market is unbelievable," said Ervin Cohen who operates a service station next door to Detroit's Eastern Market. "I've been here for 30 years and the market's never been as busy as it is now. We're busy all week, but the retail (traffic) on weekends is fantastic."

That comment was echoed this week from coast to coast as rising food prices turned more and more consumers from the grocery store to open-air stalls manned by the men who grow the goods they're selling.

In suburban Evanston, Ill., Saturday is market day and, often to the dismay of neighborhood grocers, farmers from Illinois and adjacent states each week load a sealed off two-block area with everything from house plants and honey to spring onions and pumpkins.

At one point this year, fresh blueberries, selling at 98 cents a pint in a nearby chain store, were going at 75 cents, and farm fresh eggs were marked down by 25 to 40 cents a dozen.

A neighborhood grocer complained to the city health inspector last year about the eggs, saying they were not refrigerated, so the farmer who was selling them kept his son running back and forth between his stall and the ice machine at an adjacent service station. This year, his refrigeration technique was a bit more sophisticated, and egg sales were booming.

If small grocers are perturbed at the competition, however, large chain supermarkets generally appeared unbothered.

"We buy from the farmers' market in Atlanta and we've seen no decline," said Ted Simmons of the Colonial market chain in Georgia. Bill Brian, director of produce procurement for A&P in the state, agreed. He said farmers' markets have not dented sales by retail grocers, statewide.

Even the urban environs of New York City have been invaded by trucks straight from the farm. Two "greenmarkets" now are in full swing in Manhattan — where women dressed in the highest fashion Fifth Avenue has to offer prowl for bargains with wicker baskets among the produce stalls — and another flourishes on Brooklyn's Flatbush Ave.

Frank Homick and his wife had ridden the subway from their home in Brooklyn to shop at Manhattan's Union Square market.

"Very nice," said Homick, watching as his wife loaded her basket from a variety of stalls. "Something new — the fruit is fresher and the prices are better."

In California, where right quality and packaging standards leave many a crop rot in the fields, the farmers' market concept is subsidized and promoted by the state in an effort to cut the waste — estimated by one official as high as 25 per cent of the annual total produce crop.

In a bid to put consumers in direct touch with 300 farmers who have produce to sell, the state has set up a special switchboard, manned around the clock by students answering a toll-free number, directing patrons straight to the fields.

A spokesman said the students have answered more than 27,600 calls — often at a rate of 500 to 700 a day — since the system went into effect on June 25.

Safety unit probes pierced earrings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One guess on what's the latest product the government is studying for safety.

The answer: pierced earrings. Actually not the earrings themselves, but the support wires that run through the earlobe.

The study started with a petition filed with the Consumer Product Safety Commission by Donald Montague of Washington, D.C. Montague holds a patent for an earring that he says will detach before it injures the ear if it's suddenly tugged at or somehow ripped from place.

The commission has started to investigate his petition, but has not yet made a decision. Montague is asking for a safety rule to require support wires for pierced ears to disengage either from the earring ornament or from the earlobe before tension on the earring becomes sufficiently great to tear the earlobe.

If the commission decides not to do that, Montague suggests it should instead require all manufacturers of earring support wires that are

not releasable under tension to include a printed warning with the product to tell users: "Caution, the pulling or snagging of this earring while worn may cause serious injury to the earlobe."

Montague's petition does not cite specific cases of injuries, but urges the commission to check its computerized emergency room reports to see how serious the problem is.

"The danger posed to wearers of pierced earrings has nothing to do with faulty manufacture," the petition says. "All presently available earring ornaments are affixed to an earring wire or stud which passes through and is securely attached to the earlobe."

"If the ornament is pulled, caught or yanked, which can happen in any number of ways, it is virtually certain that injury to the ear will result. As presently designed the danger is inherent in the product."

Montague also cites a number of ways injuries can happen, ranging from brushing the hair to "affecting the rough housing or alterations."

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bridge

Deception attracts attention

NORTH 29	
♠ Q 10 7 6	
♥ Q 10 4	
♦ Q 8 2	
♣ A 3	
EAST	
♠ A 5 2	
♥ A 6 5 3	
♦ A 10 9 7	
♣ A 10 9 3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 10 8 4	
♥ K J 2	
♦ A K J 4	
♣ A 7 1	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠	
Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass	
Opening lead — 10 ♣	

deceptive play. They cashed their jacks of hearts to discard a diamond from dummy. Then they led a trump only to have each West player take his ace, shift to a club and beat them.

The second West's reason was that he had seen that type of deception written up in books and columns and wasn't going to fall for it.

The third said, "There wasn't a thing you could do. Once my partner showed up with the ace of hearts, he could not hold more than four other high-card points. If he had the full four and they were represented by the ace of clubs I could beat you. If they weren't, I could lead to a club shift was automatic against any play."

Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby

This hand might well be called the story of the three declarers. Each one reached four spades after a nontump opening and a Stayman response. The 10 of hearts was opened. East took his ace and returned the three.

As you can see the contract will make if South can clear trumps before the defense cashes two club tricks. Declarer one was a simple suit. He won the heart with his king and led the king of trumps. West took his ace and led a second trump, whereupon our simple suit romped home.

Declarers two and three decided to try some brilliant

Continuing our bidding questions, the sequence has been: One diamond — pass — one spade — pass — three spades. Is that jump to three spades a forcing bid?

It is a strong bid, but it is not quite forcing. It shows about 17 or 18 points in support of spades so that if responder has a bare 6 or 7 he should pass.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of the 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.)



Gavel passed

CLARENCE Suller, Boise attorney, receives a gavel from Governor Cecil D. Andrus, in preparation for chairmanship of the two-day White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals to be held Oct. 8 and 9 at Boise State University. The conference will give handicapped persons in Idaho a chance to be heard on a national level.

Confab on handicapped slated Oct. 8-9 in Boise

BOISE — The Idaho White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals will be held in the Student Union Building on the Boise State University Campus Oct. 8 and 9 in Boise.

Goals of the conference include assessing problems and potentials of handicapped individuals so they can live independent lives and to generate national awareness

of problems and potentials of handicapped persons.

Eight delegates will be chosen to attend the National White House Conference in Washington, D.C., in May of 1977.

"This will be the first opportunity the handicapped people of Idaho have ever had to take their concerns and problems to a national-level conference," Governor Cecil

D. Andrus said of the meeting.

Clarence Suller, Boise attorney, will chair the meeting. Handicapped persons throughout the state are invited to attend, help elect delegates and set priorities for resolutions and discussion at the national conference.

Dick Schaff, Vocational Rehabilitation Service consultant, will give the keynote address.

Pageant forms now available

TWIN FALLS — Applications for participation in the Miss Idaho USA Universe pageant to be held Jan. 15, 1977, are now available to interested young women in Magic Valley.

The pageant to select a new state title holder will be held in Coeur d'Alene at the Northshore Convention Center. Cheryl Gilbert, Boise State University student is the current title holder and will crown the new winner during the north Idaho pageant.

Nancy Goldsmith, Pocatello, field representative of the Miss USA contest, said the event is not to be confused with the Miss Idaho America pageant in which a Miss America contestant from Idaho is named.

Those wishing to enter the Miss Idaho USA Universe event must be 18 years of age by May 1, single, never have been married and be of good

moral character. Mrs. Goldsmith said.

Contestants need to be citizens of the United States, a resident of the state they represent or enrolled in a college or university in the state.

Applications and additional information are available by contacting Nancy Goldsmith, Southern Idaho Pageant representative 1605 N. Garfield Ave., Pocatello, 83201, 208-232-4261, or Miss Idaho, 1975, Charlene McArthur, 208-237-0864.



Valley favorites

EILEEN MICHALS
Rte. 2, Gooding

- HAMBURGER PIE**
1 teaspoon oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 tablespoons ketchup
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 8-oz. can tomato paste
2 cups hot water
1 can whole kernel corn, 16 oz. drained
3 cups frozen hash browns

Cook onion in oil until soft. Add hamburger, celery salt, salt, pepper, ketchup and onion powder. Add tomato paste, water, corn and hash browns. Simmer for 15 minutes while making crust.

CRUST
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups grated cheddar cheese
1 cup vegetable shortening
8 to 12 tablespoons cold water
Sift flour and salt into bowl. Add grated cheese and toss with fork to mix thoroughly with flour.

Cut in shortening until mixture resembles small peas. Sprinkle water over pastry mixture, 1 tablespoon at a time, until dough holds together.

Divide dough in half, roll out one layer until it is about 15 by 12 inches. This will line the bottom and sides of a large baking pan, 13 by 10 by 2 inches. Fill with hot hamburger mixture. Roll out other dough, fit on top of pan and seal edges. Cut hole for escaping steam and bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes.

Quickie Gifts

7044



by Alice Brooks

Make everybody happy! Crochet law or high slippers. They're quick, low cost, save all gift problems.

Height: 3 color pullover-trim dresses up TV or travel slippers in easy single crochet. Pattern 7044, S, M, L incl.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122 Times-News Box 163, Old Chelton, Sta. New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name Address Zip. Pattern Number MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything 75¢
- Crochet with Squares \$1.00
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 - Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
 - Harmon Crochet Book \$1.00
 - Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
 - Instant Macramé Book \$1.00
 - Instant Money Book \$1.00
 - Complete Gift Book \$1.00
 - Complete Alphabets \$1.00
 - 12 Prize Alphabets No. 12 \$1.50
 - Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 \$1.50
 - Maximum Quilt Book No. 2 \$1.50
 - 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$1.50
 - Book of 16 Jilly Bugs \$1.50

Blue pencil given

TWIN FALLS — Ethel Martin received the blue pencil for the best speech at the Magic Toastmistress Club meeting Friday at the Colonial House.

Mary Ackerman spoke on her trip to Los Angeles for the international speech contest. Greeta Smith, toastmistress, was awarded a red pencil for the best performance award. DeAnna Volmer, hostess, received the traveling trophy for the best table topics.

Theme for the evening was "Wave of the Future." Guests were Marcia Ricks, Anne Annis, Bertha Ingram and June Skinner.

New officers of the group include Marguerite Lewis, president; Mary Ackerman, vice-president; Ethel Martin, secretary; and Cassandra Blakeley, treasurer. Jerry Miller, past president, presented the club a timer.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Square Dancing Club will have the next dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Potluck refreshments. Fall square and round dancing lessons will begin Oct. 9, with round dancing lessons starting at 7 p.m., square dancing lessons will begin at 8:30 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. S.

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the Magic Valley Hospital Auxiliary will sew Pinkies Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the auxiliary room at the hospital.

TWIN FALLS — About 75 friends, neighbors and relatives honored Edward Herzinger Sunday on his 80th birthday. Later that afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Herzinger held an open house in their new home from 2 to 5 p.m.

News tips
733-0931

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Located 140 Monroe St. West, Kimberly, Idaho or 1/2 block west of Kimberly Bank & Trust Co.

FURNITURE

Crushed velvet couches and love seats, some slightly freight damaged — Beautiful new Early American living room 4-piece set, chair, couch and table — New crushed velvet chairs — Early American rockers — New dinette sets — Cocktail commodore — New double and twin size box springs and mattresses — Used recliners and other used furniture.

APPLIANCES

Used gas range, good condition — Many used electric ranges and dish washers.

TRUCK HOIST & OTHER EQUIPMENT

5-ton hydraulic truck lift gate — Factory built camper shell — Double garage doors — Bathroom tubs and sinks — Aluminum windows — Inside wood doors — Spring tooth harrow — Medicine cabinets — Lawn mowers — Vending machines — Lots of plumbing and electrical supplies.

Lots and Lots of other Misc. Items and Some Collectibles too numerous to mention!

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HERBERT LEVY

FASHION FORECAST
TRUNK SHOWING

Friday and Saturday
October 1st and 2nd, 1976

A Complete Collection of Exciting New Fashions
for the Coming Season
in
Women's and Half Sizes

Mr. NILES WRIGHT
of Herbert Levy, is looking forward
to meeting you personally
and to assist you with your selections.

Treat yourself to a day of festive
activity and see the newest colors and
fabrics designed with a deft flair.

the Paris

124 Main Avenue, North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Youth seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — Bill Trenckman, a youth counselor from Boise, will be the "rap master" at a rally called "How's Your Love Life?" for junior high and high school students Saturday at the YM-YWCA.

Some of the main topics for discussion will be self-image, attitudes and dating standards. Discussions will begin at 9 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. Discussions will resume at 1:30 p.m. and will end at 3 p.m.

There is no charge but a free-will offering will be taken to help cover the cost of the meal.

Trenckman will speak to youth and adults in a combined rally Saturday at 7 p.m. The Zoe Singers will provide entertainment for the evening. The Zoe Singers, from Boise, travel the Northwest giving direction.

The kickoff for the seminar will take place immediately after the Twin Falls High School football game at the Vern Berg residence, 1155 Florence, Twin Falls.

No reservations are required for any of the sessions.



BILL TRENCKMAN
... leads seminar

Millions watched debate

NEW YORK — The preliminary national Nielsen ratings indicated the first debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter was watched in an average of 38 million households, or approximately 53.5 per cent of homes with television sets in the country.

The comparable figure for the 1960 debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon had been 58.5 per cent of the homes for an average minute. That telecast, however, ran 60 minutes, half the length of last Thursday's Ford-Carter confrontation.

William Behanna, public information executive for the A. C. Nielsen Co., noted that the preliminary rating report does not estimate the number of persons watching in each household and therefore leaves the total number of viewers undetermined until the definitive rating summary is issued on Oct. 11.

But Behanna suggested that it might be fair to put the figure at slightly less than two viewers per television set, and on that basis the national audience could be estimated at around 75 million viewers for the average minute during the two-hour telecast.

He added that the total cumulative audience — which could include viewers who watched only a small portion of the program — would increase the number by several million but was likely to fall short of the 90 to 100 million viewers that had been predicted by the networks.

The dropoff in viewing was relatively small over the two-hour period, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. MDT, indicating that most viewers watched the telecast in its entirety, including the 22-minute interruption of the debate when the audio was lost because of a technical failure.

Sculpture lost

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Anyone who has been exasperated with a moving firm that lost Aunt Hattie's portrait will be able to sympathize with New York sculptor Kenneth Snelson and the San Diego City College.

Snelson was scheduled to arrive in San Diego today to assemble the sculpture he made on commission for the school.

But college president Allen Repasky said Monday there may be some delay. The moving company reported it had lost the sculpture, he said.

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — A false alarm of flooding in the Teton Dam area sent chills of fear through the hearts of several hundred families who were warned that about a fourth of the amount of water sent through the valley when the dam broke June 5 was on its way down the Teton River.

Sheriff Ford Smith said he received a call about 5:30 p.m. Monday that a dike broke

while contractors tried to change the river's channel.

"The way it turned out it didn't amount to too much but we treated it like it was the real thing," the sheriff said.

Smith said the dike released about 60 acre feet of water so it wasn't even a part of that much.

"We treated it as if it were quite serious — which it could

have been," Smith said. He said his office contacted several hundred families that lived near the stream by radio and in person.

"The highest water was about 18 to 20 inches and it had a chance to spread out before it could do any damage in the canyon below the directly below the dam," the sheriff said.

Smith said the dike "just

washed out" and he thought it had been fixed today.

"When we first got the call it was reported there a fourth as much water as when the dam broke but there wasn't even a small part of that much," he said.

Asked what his reaction was to the call, Smith said, "I don't dare say it again."

"When we got word to the people it kind of scared them

still we got it squared away. Their reaction was not again and they used a few choice words but they treated it pretty well," Smith said.

Smith said, at its worst the anticipated flood waters would have affected several hundred families some of which had been relocated in temporary housing after the June 5 collapse that killed 11 persons and caused \$1 billion in property damage.

False flood alarm scares Rexburg families

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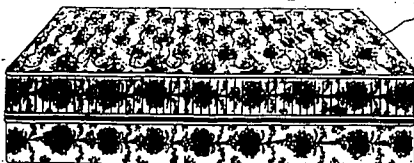
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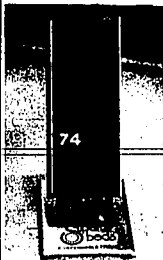
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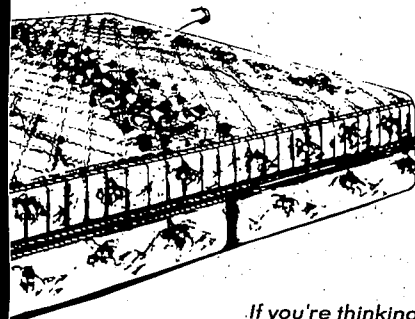
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Tuned-in trustee?

PHOTOGRAPHER George Wiley thought he had only taken a picture of the Twin Falls School Board discussion of its teacher settlement Tuesday night. But when the film was developed

it appeared he had caught a man from Mars, antennae and all: A TV set behind Ronk supplied the aerials.

Jerome woman files suit

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome woman is asking for more than \$5,000 for damages allegedly suffered in an auto-motorcycle accident in June.

Cheryl Hansing, Jerome, has filed a complaint in Fifth Circuit Court against Daniela M. Polanka of Twin Falls County alleged negligence while operating a car.

While driving a car, Polanka hit Hansing who was riding a motorcycle, the complaint charges.

Hansing is asking for \$15,000 general damages, \$1,200 in lost wages, \$800 in medical expenses and \$700 for damage to the motorcycle.

Statement corrected

TWIN FALLS — Chairperson of the Idaho Nurses Association's Legislative Committee Rosie Acjon said last night she had been told roughly 80 per cent of the nursing students from one Idaho school leave the state.

She is in correction of a statement attributed to Acjon in an article last Friday on the state's nursing shortage.

Dykas to keep private practice

(Continued from p. 1)

"Dykas says he is confident he can handle his office as prosecutor and his private practice at the same time, as he has done in the past.

"The job with the prosecutor takes as many hours as needs to be taken," Dykas said. "That is normally more than 40 hours a week."

"I don't think that I've worked one week less than 40 hours," he continued. "Usually I'm in there about 50 hours."

Dykas added this doesn't include all the midnight calls from the police department.

Cover reportedly commented, "If he can handle his other office in a manner which won't conflict with the performance of his duties as prosecutor then that's all right."

Dykas thinks he can, and has.

"I normally work on my private practice from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., evenings, sometimes lunch hours, Saturdays and half of Sunday," Dykas said. "That's the way I've always handled it in the past."

The county commissioners have indicated they expect any prosecutor to be on the job from nine to five, five days a week in the interest of the taxpayers before pursuing private interests.

Dykas agrees the prosecutor's office has first priority.

"You have to limit the amount of private practice you do," he stated. "You have to set priorities and the county does come first."

"The policy that I've been working under — which isn't my policy — is that county business comes first and I think that's a good policy," he commented. "I think that's the way it is."

Dykas says he believes the patent work will be less of a conflict than any other kind of law practice because it is "nonadversary and you are dealing with businesses rather than people."

Second low bidder wins O'Leary job

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Board last night rejected its low bid for the O'Leary Junior High sprinkler system and accepted the second lowest bid.

The school board took the action after an opinion by the Idaho attorney general last week indicated a legal battle over the contract might ensue if the low bidder were given the award.

The move on paper cost the school district about \$8,000, although as much as \$3,500 of that may be saved by modifications in sprinkler requirements and design, according to architect Jim Smallwood.

The low bid was made Sept. 10 by Sentry Automatic Sprinklers, Inc., Salt Lake City. Sentry bid \$99,899 for the sprinklers required to bring the old school up to fire code.

After the Sentry bid, however, the school board learned the firm was licensed in Idaho only to the amount of \$50,000. Sentry then agreed to purchase a Class A license which would have brought its contract level to \$100,000, large enough to cover the sprinkler bid.

The board authorized Sentry to proceed with shop drawings at its own risk and agreed to delay awarding of the contract until Oct. 4, if Sentry could get its license.

Last Friday, however, state attorney general Wayne Kidwell issued an opinion that, under Idaho law, Sentry would have had to have a Class A license prior to bidding.

Rather than face O'Leary's lawsuit from the second low bidder, Viking Sprinklers Co., Boise, the board last night accepted the attorney general's opinion and awarded Viking the contract.

The Viking bid of \$97,917 was \$1,018 above the Sentry bid.

Some of that difference may be recouped, however, if alterations in sprinkler requirements and design prove acceptable.

Architect Jim Smallwood told the board last night that up to \$3,500 might be saved if Twin Falls Fire Marshall Fred Higgins would agree sprinkling beneath the O'Leary gym was unnecessary and if design modifications were made which would eliminate the need for some concrete work.

Smallwood also said a savings could come through the use of brass rather than chrome-plated sprinkler heads.

Viking, to which the bid was awarded, had a Class A Idaho license prior to bidding, according to Smallwood.

Smallwood told the board Viking began work in O'Leary yesterday, a few hours before the contract was awarded.

He said Viking would be held to a rigid Dec. 15 completion deadline.

The deadline was specified when the bids were let so that the school could be used after the winter semester break, ending the current double-shifting at the high school.

TF planning commission appoints 2 new members

TWIN FALLS — Two new members have been appointed to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission and recommendations have been made to fill the place of a member whose term ends this month.

At the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning meeting Tuesday, Chairman Jim Smallwood announced the appointment of Ed Prater and Harry Brown to the commission.

Prater and Brown replace former chairman Jerry Slane and Tom Schaefer whose terms ended last month.

The commission also voted to recommend the names of seven citizens to the Twin Falls City Council as nominees to fill the place of commission member Jack Muldoon whose term

ends at the end of September.

The commission also voted to recommend to the City Council the reappointment of member Tom Condie, Comdie, who came onto the commission when a former member resigned, has not served a full term and is eligible for reappointment.

The preliminary application by the city of Twin Falls to rezone land at Falls Avenue and Harrison Street was briefly discussed. The land is presently zoned "residential professional" and is owned by the LDS Church. The city requests it be rezoned to "residential low."

The issue was tabled because the owner of the land, the LDS Church, had not yet been informed of the application for rezoning.

Corder queried by Idaho aide

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials from the attorney general's office questioned Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder for more than an hour Tuesday behind closed doors in connection with the alleged theft of money from a petty cash fund.

Senior Deputy Atty. Gen. Gordon Nielsen and chief investigator David Rowe questioned Corder about a \$100 discrepancy in a fund maintained from fees collected from a sheriff's office copy machine, according to Corder's attorney Lloyd Webb.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor William Holtfield asked the attorney general's office to investigate the sheriff's office after an audit of

sheriff's books showed money was missing. Tuesday marked the first day officials from the attorney general's office were in Twin Falls for the investigation. Nielsen said earlier he hoped the investigation could be completed by mid-October.

Webb, who said he could only talk about the meeting in general terms, characterized Tuesday's meeting as "very pleasant on both sides" and "very comprehensive."

Corder answered all questions "freely," Webb said. "He has nothing to hide."

Money from the petty cash fund had been used for 15 to 20 years to buy office personnel coffee, postage and pay for miscellaneous travel expenses, according to Webb.

Neither Nielsen nor Rowe could be reached for comment.

Accident claims Utah man

BOISE — Larry Painter, 26, Ogden, Utah, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital from injuries received in a traffic accident on U.S. 93, 20 miles north of Shoshone on Sept. 15.

Eyewitnesses to the accident reported that the car in which Painter was riding crossed the road from shoulder to shoulder twice, barely missing two oncoming vehicles, before leaving the road on the right hand side. The vehicle traveled approximately 220 feet beside the road before veering back onto the road, crossed the road again, and left it again on the left hand side. The car then rolled numerous times and came to a stop in a deep, rocky depression.

Painter was thrown 30 feet past the point where the car came to a stop and was unconscious when found.

The driver of the car, Michael Galarneau, 18, Salt Lake City, and another passenger, John Tombs, 17, Salt Lake City, were also thrown from the car but sustained only minor injuries.

Galarneau was cited for driving while under the influence.

Kimberly firm to settle bias complaint out of court

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Western Farm Service, Inc., branch here has agreed to reinstate a former employee and pay \$1,200 for eight weeks' back pay following a discrimination complaint filed with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) by the employee.

Jeff Robbins, Kimberly, was fired by the Farm Service Feb. 20. He filed a complaint with OSHA, charging discrimination and alleging he was fired because he reported a safety hazard at the plant.

He had worked for Western Farm Service for nine months as a fertilizer warehouseman.

Robert Kerbs, Jerome, general manager for the south central Idaho division of Western Farm Service, said it was easier to pay the back wages than to spend \$13,000 fighting the case in federal court, which he said was the only alternative.

Kerbs said Robbins was unable to get along with other workers and management had been contemplating his termination for sometime before Feb. 20.

Robbins said he reported the safety hazard to the Department of Labor and a representative of OSHA came to the plant Feb. 18 to investigate. Robbins said he was fired two days later.

Kerbs said, "I think we've been taken to the cleaners, but we would rather pay the back wages than spend time and money in federal court."

William Crumbaker, Seattle, OSHA operations review officer for the western United States, said the settlement was a voluntary one

between the parties and eliminated the need for hearings and court action.

Some employees, he said, do fight the complaints in court and some employees take the cases to court if not satisfied with the settlement or if unable to achieve a settlement.

Crumbaker said the complaint was filed under provisions of a 1970 act which provides for investigations by OSHA in the event an employee is discharged while exercising his rights under the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

Robbins originally told OSHA he did not want to return to work at the Kimberly plant, but had suffered financially because of loss of his job.

Burley man arrested

BURLEY — Burley police made an arrest Tuesday night as a result of a two-and-one-half month investigation of an alleged armed attempt.

Charles Ray Brown, 20, Burley, was arrested on a warrant at 9:25 p.m. Tuesday when he turned himself in at the Burley police station.

Brown allegedly was one of two men who followed a bartender from the Town Tavern early on the morning of July 14 as she drove the day's proceeds to her employer's home.

A gun was allegedly used in the incident.

Warehouse welders barely escape fire

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — When three employees began welding in Don Thibault's metal potato warehouse at the intersection of Highways 25 and 53 Saturday, little did they think they might not come out alive.

The men were installing reinforcements for the supports in building when a spark from an acetylene torch ignited the plastic foam insulation.

"By the time the men could run to the door, the entire place was ablaze," Mrs. Thibault said Tuesday.

She said there was a fire extinguisher in the one truck which was in the cellar, but the men "had all the time to get out of the building."

The heat was so intense that the 20-foot metal ladder the men were using was melted to a small cube only a few inches in diameter. All that was left under the hood of the pickup was the motor block. All wiring and smaller parts simply have disappeared, Mrs. Thibault said.

Adjusters were settling today for the arrival of another representative from Firecote before determining the amount of the loss. Mrs. Thibault said the building was insured. It is about three years old.

Jerome Fire Chief Lynn Bingham said Rural Fire Chief Don Rupert told him when the fire trucks arrived the entire building was in flames and could not be saved.

The substance used for insulation,

polyurethane, apparently is highly combustible when it is used correctly, the owners said. Mrs. Thibault said the fire was as rapid and intense "as if it had been a gas explosion."

The cellar was empty except for one truck loaded with potatoes and some machinery. The Thibaults had just taken out their potato digging equipment prior to starting their harvest.

Most insurance firms no longer will insure buildings having exposed insulation, according to William Hayes, manager of the Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau, Inc., Boise, a non-profit group which makes advisory rates for fire insurance companies.

"When we rate buildings, we have been assessing penalties for those which are lined with unexposed polyurethane," Hayes said Tuesday.

The manager said if covered with either sheetrock or chicken wire covered with fire resistant compounds to a depth of half to 3/4 of an inch, the material is considered much safer.

The rating bureau manager, Fire Chief Bingham and Lelroy Craig, a Jerome insurance man, agreed polyurethane has excellent insulating qualities. When applied horizontally it is much less likely to catch fire, Craig said.

Craig said he believes signs should be placed on buildings having the insulation.

"No one would think of welding next to a gas tank because he would know that was dangerous," Craig said. He said he believes if notices were required, similar to those warning of high voltage, similar fires could be avoided.



Tattered insulation after fire in Jerome spud cellar

Young workers jobless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said today young workers account for 50 per cent of the unemployment and he asked the Congressional Budget Office to make a study of the situation.

McClure urged a special task force be set up in the Senate Budget Committee on young adult unemployment.

A Congressional Budget Office report said while younger workers make up only 25 per cent of the labor force, they account for 50 per cent of the unemployment.

The report said "there is a danger that the experience of unemployment for some teenagers will impair their personal, economic and social development. That risk, as well as the immediate economic hardship resulting from unemployment, differs widely for various groups of teenagers."

"Because teenage unemployment is such a large portion of the overall problem, it should be given special attention," McClure said. "For that reason, I believe we should create a special task force to coordinate efforts and review the overall picture of the teenage unemployment."

Boating proposal opposed

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Fishermen and motor boaters Monday protested a proposal by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to limit power boating in the Ruby Marshes in Elko County, one of the prime fishing holes in the state.

But Conservationist groups backed the plan which would mean increased ducks for the area.

The federal agency kicked off a series of public hearings here Monday and will hold another tonight in Elko. There will be hearings in Fly Wednesday and in Las Vegas Thursday.

Fishermen complained that the restrictions on power boats would limit them to only one full month of fishing during the season.

James R. Foreman of Reno, representing the Ruby Recreation Association, said fishermen would be faced with the prospect of rowing across the three by seven-mile south sump.

However Dennis Ghidlieri, representing the Sierra club, said it endorses the plan and added the area should be used as a wildlife refuge.

Kress courts farmers

POCATELLO (UPI) — Stan Kress has become a meat and potatoes candidate for Congress.

Kress told a news conference Monday he is accepting farm commodities as donations to finance his congressional campaign "out of the fields" and give Idaho a Congressman to be proud of.

Farmers and ranchers from six southern Idaho counties met at Kress' campaign headquarters with donated commodities — including a sheep, a pig, a beef, barley, beans, potatoes and wheat.

The Democratic nominee said that farmers in the Second District have signed pledge cards for commodities not yet harvested that will be picked up during the course of the campaign. "The produce will be sold to finance the campaign."

"Cooks are up, prices are down and as usual the farmer is caught in the middle working for nothing," Kress said. "I'm sure that these men who raised this produce can tell you much better than I that in some cases they can't even sell it for what it costs them to produce it."

Kress said the Republican incumbent, George Hansen, must bear part of the blame for low Idaho farm prices "because he has cooperated with and supported (Agriculture Secretary) Earl Butte's farm policies for the last two years."

Awards date set

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Next year's Academy Award presentations will be held March 26, Walter Mirisch, president of the Motion Picture Academy, announced Monday.

Nominations will be announced Feb. 14, he said.

The ceremony at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center will be broadcast live by ABC-TV, he said.

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Water pollution act conferees deadlocked

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WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees are deadlocked on legislation that could decide whether the federal government retains its current authority to protect the nation's ecologically fragile wetlands from developers.

The House and Senate each have passed their own version of amendments to the Water Pollution Control Act, but conferees remain far apart on resolving major differences between the two bills.

As expected, the major disagreement so far surrounds the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' "Section 404" permit program, which regulates dredge and land fill operations.

Armed with a landmark 1975 federal court ruling, the corps has embarked on a three-

phase program that eventually would place virtually all waters of the United States under its Section 404 authority, including small streams and tributaries far inland.

In reaction to that court decision, both the House and Senate passed amendments affecting the 404 permit program.

The House amendment, co-sponsored by Reps. Jim Wright (D-Texas) and John B. Treaw (D-La.), would sharply cut back on corps regulatory authority by limiting the 404 program primarily to commercially navigable waters, adjacent wetlands, and coastal wetlands. Many wetland areas would be left unregulated under the plan.

The Senate amendment, co-sponsored by Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) and Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.), would retain the broader authority for the corps of engineers, but would divide authority for enforcing it between the corps and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Both the House and Senate versions would exempt a number of activities from Section 404, including normal farming, ranching and forestry operations.

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Full Cut Round Steaks USDA Choice Beef 1-lb. **1.19**

Beef Cube Steaks Made From Steak Meat 1-lb. **1.59**

Sirloin Tip Steaks USDA Choice Beef 1-lb. **1.59**

Cubed Beef Uniform Cuts Of Beef For Stew 1-lb. **1.29**

Assorted Pork Chops 1/4 of Loin 1-lb. **1.09**

Sirloin Tip Roast USDA Choice Beef 1-lb. **1.59**

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SAVE 16c Mrs. Wright's Sliced Plain Or Sesame

French Bread 3 16-oz. loaves **\$1**

SAVE 19c Bel-air Beef Fried Chicken Or Turkey 11 oz. pkgs.

Frozen Dinners Case of 12 **6.89** (Each 59c)

SAVE 1.89 Assorted Heat 'N Serve

Bel-air Pizzas Case of 12 **9.99** (Each 89c)

SAVE 1.35 Great Eatins ANYTIME! 5-lb. pkg.

Town House Pop Corn Case of 6 **6.99** (Each 1.19)

SAVE 4c Mrs. Wright's Assorted

Layer Cake Mixes 19-oz. pkg. **49c**

Always Fresh Lucerne Compare

Large AA Eggs dozen **74c**

SAVE \$1.00 Kitchen Craft None Finer

Family Flour 25-lb. bag **2.99**

SAVE 4c Packed In Quarters

Coldbrook Margarine 3 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

SAVE 4c Personal Care Needs

Truly Fine Creme Rinse 16-oz. bottle **59c**

SAVE 1.20 For All Your Baking Needs 3-lb. cans

Velkay Shortening Case of 12 **13.08** (Each 1.09)

Crumb & Sugar A Great Autumn Treat

Mrs. Wright's Doughnuts 2 Dozen Pack **2.99c**

SAVE 9c For Lovely, Clean Hair (Regular)

Truly Fine Shampoo 16-oz. bottle **89c**



Fancy Apples Home Grown Jonathans 7-lb. Bag **99c**

Red Tokay Grapes 100 Percent 1-lb. **.39c**

Orange Juice 100 Percent Pure 1-lb. **.69c**

Orange Juice 100 Percent Pure 1-lb. **.69c**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1's 7-lb. Bag **.78c**

Mushrooms Home Grown 1-lb. **.99c**

Extra Fancy Delicious Apples Red or Golden 3 lbs. **89c**

Home Grown Goodness



Fresh Broccoli 1-lb. **28c**

Norfolk Island Delicate Pine Elegant Evergreen - Slow Growing 6-inch Pot **3.99**

Hanging Plants Large Size 6 Varieties 6-in. Pot **6.88**

Red Veined Prayer Plant 4-in. Pot **1.33**

Orange Trees With Fruit 4-in. Pot **4.99**

Oriental Moon Cactus 3-in. Pot **1.99**

Enviee Potting Soil 3 Quart Size Bag **57c**



SAFeway

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PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

*Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding, *Boise, *Mt. Home, *Wilder, *Jerome, *Rexburg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa.

*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Thursday Through Saturday September 23 Thru September 25, 1976

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

A Safeway Exclusive

FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA Centennial Edition

49c

Vols. 2-27 \$2.49 each.

EXPRESS LINE ALWAYS OPEN



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CHOOSE THE MONEY-SAVERS!



SAVE \$2.00 French Style or Regular Cut 16-oz. Cans

Town House Green Beans

CASE OF 24 5.68 (4 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 2.01 Town House None Finer 8-oz. Cans

Tomato Sauce

CASE OF 72 9.99 (7 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 67¢ Cream Style or Whole Kernel 16-oz. Cans

Town House Golden Corn

CASE OF 24 7.49 (3 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$1.67 Stock Your Pantry & Save 16-oz. Cans

Town House Green Peas

CASE OF 24 7.69 (3 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE UP TO \$1.67 Sliced or Whole 16-oz. Cans

Town House Fancy Beets

CASE OF 24 7.69 (3 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$1.27 Check The Pantry 15-oz. Cans

Town House Spinach

CASE OF 24 5.69 (4 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 1.67 Town House Vine Ripened 16-oz. Cans

Whole Tomatoes

CASE OF 24 7.69 (3 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 2.11 Town House Great Flavor 15-oz. Cans

Tomato Sauce

CASE OF 24 5.89 (4 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$2.99 Town House Sliced or Halves 29-oz. Cans

Fancy Cling Peaches

CASE OF 24 11.89 (2 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 2.19 Town House Stock Up & Save 11-oz. Cans

Mandarin Oranges

CASE OF 24 7.89 (3 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$3.39 Town House Note The Price 16-oz. Cans

Bartlett Sliced Pears

CASE OF 24 7.89 (3 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$4.22 Lucerne Instant 10-Lb. Bag 50 Qt. Size

Powdered Non-Fat Dry Milk

29.89

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$1.39 Lucerne Great Flavors 6 Count Pack

Instant Breakfast

CASE OF 12 9.29 (single pack - 79¢)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$1.01 Real Roast Creamy or Chunky 110-oz. Cans

Peanut Butter

CASE OF 6 23.89 (each 3.99)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 1.71 Town House Condensed 10-oz. Cans

Tomato Soup

CASE OF 48 7.89 (6 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

USE SAFEWAY'S SNAP STOP FILM SERVICE!

CHOOSE SAFEWAY BRANDS!

Wednesday, September 29, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

SAVE 43¢ Town House Vine Ripened 46-oz. Cans

Tomato Juice

CASE OF 12 6.89 (each 59¢)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$1.09 Town House Selected 17-oz. Cans

Fruit Cocktail

CASE OF 24 8.99 (2 cans 77¢)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 29¢ It's Baby Pure! 13-oz. Cans

Lucerne Canned Milk

CASE OF 48 15.79 (2 cans 65¢)

SUPER SAVER

Look for the red **S** on the label. It's the sign of finest quality at Safeway. There are thousands of these Money-Savers at your Safeway...

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

Blackfoot, Burley, Idaho Falls, Rupert, Montpelier, Pocatello, Teton, Twin Falls, Gooding, Boise, Mt. Home, Weiser, Jerome, Rexburg, Payette, Caldwell, Nampa.

These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Thursday Thru Saturday September 27 Thru October 2, 1978



SAVE \$2.31 Look How You Save! 16-oz. Cans

Town House Diced Beets

CASE OF 24 5.69 (4 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$1.41 Town House Vine Ripened 32-oz. Bottle

Tomato Catsup

CASE OF 12 9.39 (79¢ each)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 2.63 Town House Delicious 16-oz. Cans

Stewed Tomatoes

CASE OF 24 7.69 (3 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$1.03 Vacuum Pack Whole Kernel 12-oz. Cans

Highway Golden Corn

CASE OF 24 6.89 (3 cans 89¢)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$2.03 Chuck, Sliced or Crushed 20-oz. Cans

Town House Pineapple

CASE OF 24 11.89 (2 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$1.67 Check Your Pantry & Save 16-oz. Cans

Town House Apple Sauce

CASE OF 24 7.69 (3 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

Treats For Kids! Busy Baker Delicious

Fancy Puff Cookies

2 7-oz. pkgs. 85¢

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 2.45 Town House Stock-Up! 5-oz. Cans

Vienna Sausage

CASE OF 48 15.79 (3 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 78¢ Town House Condensed 10½-oz. Cans

Chicken Noodle Soup

CASE OF 24 4.80 (5 cans \$1)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 65¢ Town House Condensed 10½-oz. Cans

Cream Of Mushroom Soup

CASE OF 24 5.35

SUPER SAVER

SAVE \$2.53 White-Magic Laundry 10-Lb. Pkgs.

Detergent Powders

CASE OF 4 11.79 (each 2.99)

SUPER SAVER

SAVE 4.82 Truly Fine Regular or Super 24 Count Pkg.

Feminine Napkins

CASE OF 12 10.90 (each 99¢)

SUPER SAVER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED AT SAFEWAY



Senator gets rug

LEN Jordan, center, former governor and US senator, was presented a rug, by Kathy Noh, right, president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club, after he addressed the group's luncheon, opening Monday noon. State Rep. Bill Roberts, left, who is retiring from public office, looks on.

Jordan asks GOP to close ranks'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former U.S. Sen. Len Jordan asked the late Robert Taft to win the Republican presidential nomination in 1952, but which he won the party banner, the long-time Idaho Republican put party first and worked hard for his election.

The Idaho co-chairman of President Ford's re-election committee reminded Twin Falls Republicans Monday of the campaign a generation ago as a not-so-subtle appeal to 1976 Reagan backers to close ranks and work for Ford.

Jordan, who served as Idaho governor from 1951 to 1953, and later 10 years in the U.S. Senate, addressed the Twin Falls County Women's Republican Club luncheon Monday in the Holiday Inn. Nearly 100 members and GOP candidates attended.

"We felt badly that Taft lost to Eisenhower," Jordan recalled. "But we're Republicans first and partisans for a particular candidate second." So when Steven Adams, one of the top campaign aides, played then-Gov. Jordan requesting him to come to Denver for a strategy meeting, Jordan did so that same day.

The Idaho governor got like to agree to kick off his 1952 campaign in Boise where Jordan's aides managed to assemble 20,000 persons on the capital steps. In return for Jordan's willingness to close ranks and get most of the western governors to work for the nominee.

Jordan recalled Monday that Eisenhower had reminded him several times of the boost he had received "seeing all those healthy, friendly people" in Idaho.

Jordan said he believes former Gov. Reginald Reagan "made a genuine contribution to the 1976 GOP presidential campaign."

He helped the party get part of the news media attention which otherwise would have been solely devoted to the many Democrat hopefuls in the early months, the speaker said.

Jordan said Reagan's influence on the GOP platform was "highly commendable, sharpening the issues to give the voters a real choice."

Jordan, in reminiscing about his many contacts with the nation's top officials over a decade, said he had once helped President Ford get reservations at Sun Valley.

"If we would have had better transportation to Sun Valley, now Idaho would have the 'second White House' instead of Vail, Colo.," Jordan said.

He spoke fondly of Sen. Robert Dole, the GOP vice presidential candidate, who once gave Jordan a pair of cowboy boots in appreciation for campaign help. Jordan said Dole's first speech as national GOP chairman was at a Lincoln Day banquet in Boise in 1971.

The speaker urged his listeners to make "extra effort" to get "like-minded voters" to the polls.

He said if Idaho doesn't go for Ford, "We would be in bad trouble in years to come as it would mark the turning point in GOP ascendancy in this state."

Jordan said he feels voters have a clear-cut choice between the Democratic belief that wisdom lies in the federal government running most aspects of our lives, and the GOP idea that government should do only what is required, leaving as many functions as possible to state and local levels, and "leave the individual taxpayer enough money to solve some problems in his own right."

Grace Jordan, a teacher and author of several books, spoke briefly preceding her husband. She described a women's discussion group which she helped organize in Boise.

Now in its fourth year, the "Talk" group holds noon luncheon meetings and the members take turns presenting information on all types of subjects.

She said the group had discussed such things as sex education in the schools, Equal Rights Amendment, the Pioneer coal-fired plant and wild rivers. The next meeting will be on food additives.

All we ask is that the subject be controversial," Mrs. Jordan said. "We do not meet to discuss motherhood or apple pie."

Kathy Noh, president of the Twin Falls County group, presented a \$100 check to Jim Woods of Herrett's Science Museum. The money will be used to purchase one learning module for the new learning at the College of Southern Idaho planned for the museum.

All legislative candidates attending from Districts 22, 23 and 25 were introduced. Members were urged to volunteer with campaign activities headed by Shirley Straubhaar.

Headstart signup set

JEROME — The South Central Community Headstart, a component of the South Central Community Action Agency, is now accepting applications for fall enrollment in the Jerome Headstart Center.

Headstart is a program for low-income children. If you have a child, or know of a child who will be 4 years old by Oct. 15 and who lives in the city of Jerome or within 10 to 12 miles of the city limits, please contact the Jerome Headstart center, 132 East B, or call 234-5881 to fill out an application.

Headstart children receive medical and dental services and take part in social, physical and intellectual growth activities.

The Magic Circle is coming to Magic Valley

FREE MACRAME CLASSES

TUES., SEPTEMBER 28

THIS MACRAME CLASS WILL BE FOR BEGINNERS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

PLEASE PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS

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Times News

2nd ANNUAL

SKI SWAP

STARTS OCTOBER 13th

You can bet, skiing is going to cost you a little more this year so, we want to help you out! Get extra cash you need by selling all your unwanted ski equipment in the Times-News **SKI SWAP** Section. If your in the market for ski equipment, the **SKI SWAP** has what you need at bargain prices. Clip the coupon out below, with your check, and send it TODAY, YOU'LL BE SKIING TOMORROW!

We've Dropped The Cost To Help You Out!

Take advantage of this special rate Now! Ski Swap ads end DECEMBER 17th.

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$3.85

SKI SWAP ADS ARE NOT GUARANTEED

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

P.O. Box 548 TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301

NAME _____	START DATE _____
ADDRESS _____	AMOUNT \$ _____
CITY _____	PHONE _____
12 WORDS TO 3 LINES	
MY AD: _____	

15¢ ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH WORD OVER 12

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(IT'S WORTH IT)

733-0931

for more information.

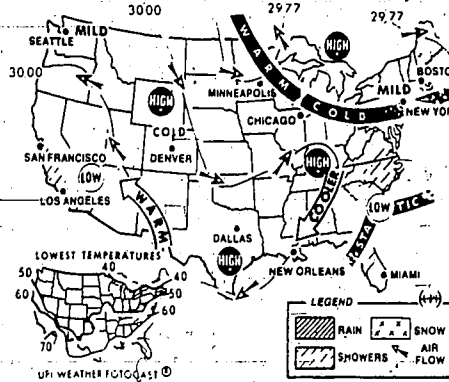
today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Albion	75	33
Arden	78	45
Burley	78	39
Camas	80	41
Chandler	80	41
Condon	80	48
Driggs	76	32
Gooding	83	47
Grangeville	82	44
Halley	75	35
Hammerman	84	38
Kamela	80	40
Libby Falls	80	39
Lowell	84	46
Marion	79	39
McCall	77	42
Meridian	72	35
Mountain Home	81	42
Payson	89	58
Parma	80	42
Pocatello	78	38
Preston	74	34
Shoshone	81	38
Springdale	78	38
Theriot Springs	72	38
Valley View	68	27
Wells	80	38

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST 9-30-76



National

Temperatures

	High	Low
Albany	77	31
Albuquerque	70	38
Atlanta	83	67
Birmingham	82	65
Bismarck	72	31
Boston	66	46
Brownsville	88	71
Buffalo	72	31
Charlotte	80	66
Chicago	63	48
Cincinnati	66	45
Cleveland	68	47
Dallas	71	59
Denver	64	40
Des Moines	59	51
Detroit	62	40
Duluth	61	43
Eureka	63	52
Fairbanks	51	39
Fresno	79	61
Helena	76	41
Honolulu	87	73
Indianapolis	65	42
Jacksonville	59	41
Las Vegas	86	70
Los Angeles	78	65
Louisville	71	59
Memphis	69	53
Miami	87	75
Milwaukee	65	46
Minneapolis	62	41
Mobile	70	69
New York	67	49
North Platte	64	31
Oakland	67	61
Oklahoma City	66	41
Omaha	60	39
Palm Springs	87	69
Pasadena	66	58
Philadelphia	79	46
Phoenix	89	71
Pittsburgh	57	42
Portland, Me.	60	31
Portland, Ore.	71	44
Rapid City	80	62
Red Bluff	77	45
Reno	76	47
Richmond, Va.	76	55
Sacramento	77	59
St. Louis	72	50
San Francisco	78	47
San Jose	77	69
Seattle	66	62
Spokane	74	57
Thermal	81	55
Washington	90	52

Senate approves report on toxic substances bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved a compromise legislation setting strict new government standards for chemicals and other toxic substances that could have adverse environmental and human health impact.

A conference report on the toxic substances control bill was passed 73 to 6 and sent to the House.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, praised the bill as "one of the most important pieces of environmental legislation to come before Congress." He said it "closes many significant gaps in our environmental laws."

Magnuson said the bill will help the federal government "prevent suffering, death and environmental damage rather than merely reacting to it."

One of the key provisions in the bill is the strong section on free market review. It requires manufacturers to provide the Environmental Protection Agency with data to assess the safety and environmental impact before any new chemicals or existing substances with a substantially new use are put on the consumer market.

He said the section means the environment will no longer be used "as a testing ground for the safety of these products."

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ALLIED VAN LINES
CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT, 733-7371
We move families, not just furniture

High pressure keeps storms away

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley area: Clear, clear nights and sunny, warm days will continue through Thursday. Overnight lows near 40. Highs near 80 on Thursday.

Friday's outlook: Increasing clouds and continued warm. Haying and harvest outlook: warm days and cool nights with possible rain showers developing during the weekend.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Clear and cold tonight, sunny and warm Thursday. Overnight lows near 30. Highs Thursday in the mid 30s.

Friday's outlook: sunny and continued warm.

Synopsis: Sunny, warm days and clear, cool nights continue over the Magic Valley area as high pressure dominates the intermountain west. For the past several days, the high pressure system has been blocking and causing incoming Pacific storms to move well north of the Magic Valley area into Canada.

Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	81	39
Last year	73	36
Normal	75	39
Soil, 4 inch	69	53
Evaporation rate		.20

Callaway says report 'smears' his name

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former manager of President Ford's re-election effort claimed a report on an investigation into alleged misuse of influence would be used by Democratic senators for partisan purposes.

Howard Callaway Monday said the report, which has not been made public, was an attempt by Democrats to smear me and my good name.

The report doesn't accuse me of doing anything criminal," the former Army secretary said. "It merely says that what I did was wrong."

Callaway said the report describes a meeting between himself and representatives of the Agriculture Department and the U.S. Forest Service in his Pentagon office in 1975. He said the report claims the purpose of the meeting was to discuss Forest Service approval of a proposed expansion for a Colorado ski area owned by him.

The report was approved on a 54 vote last week by the Senate environmental and public lands subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo. All five senators approving the report were Democrats while four Republicans voted against it.

Callaway resigned as Army secretary July 4, 1975, to become manager of President Ford's campaign. He quit that position April 2 after the charges of possible misuse of influence surfaced.

Delays in publication of the report have put off release of the document until after Congress adjourns Oct. 2. Although subcommittee members are pledged to secrecy until the report is released, Callaway said he learned of the report's contents from a subcommittee member whom he would not identify.

"I see no reason why I shouldn't expose this attempt to damage my reputation," he said. "I asked Sen. Haskell's office for a copy of the report, but they wouldn't give it to me."

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976
Sole Time: 6:30 P.M. Evening Sale

LOT 7
(254 Sydney St.)
Block 1 — South Park Subdivision has 3 rentals & 2 storage buildings.

LOT 2 & LOT 3
(210 & 220 Sydney St.)
Block 1 — South Park Subdivision has 6 rental cabins & central bath room building on these 2 lots.

LOT 8
(260 Sydney St.)
Block 1 — South Park Subdivision has small 2-bedroom home placed on a very nice landscaped lot.

COMPLETE ADVERTISEMENT SEPTEMBER 27 PAPER
Auction conducted by: **3M Real Estate Auction Co.**
BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO — PHONE 208-733-3334

Jim Messersmith Auctioneer 208-334-5138
R. G. "Dick" Messersmith "Gem State Realty" Broker Twin Falls - 208-733-5336
J. W. Messersmith Clerk 208-733-4544

Devaluation of peso leads to price war

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Devaluation of the Mexican peso has precipitated a transborder price war between merchants in San Diego and nearby Tijuana.

In Tijuana, American goods have been put on sale in large grocery and department stores at 60 pesos to the dollar instead of the government-set rate of 19.70 to the dollar.

The 16:1 ratio raises the value of the peso from the exchange rate price of 5.40 cents to 6.50 cents on American goods. However, it cannot be applied to Mexican national products because prices are controlled by Mexico's government.

The 16-peso prices on American goods in Tijuana are legal and "are healthy competition with American merchants plus offering good bargains to Mexican workers who are having a hard time of it right now," a spokesman for the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico said.

A spokesman for the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico said.

CORN SILAGE & CHOPPED HAY
has more nutrition and more palatability when mixed and covered with molasses. Molasses also retards spoilage and is absorbed as chopped product cures.

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24 hour phone

MOLASSES SUPPLY CENTER

Get free Crisco or free money by mail with purchases of Crisco.

IT'S DIGESTIBLE
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FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

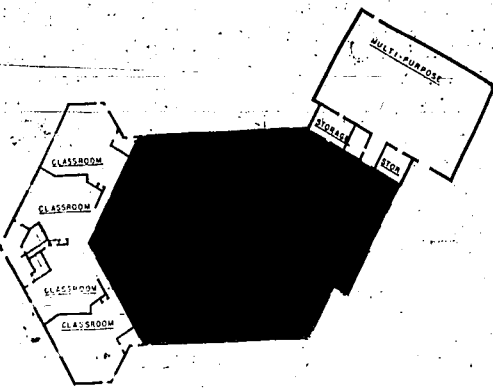
FREE
Crisco
PROCTER & GAMBLE

Here's how to get your free Crisco or free money:

- For your free can of Crisco, just fill in the certificate on this page and send it in with the net weight statements from four 3 lb. Crisco labels. We'll mail you a coupon for one free 3 lb. can of Crisco.
- Or for your free money, send in the certificate on this page with the net weight statement from one 3 lb. Crisco label and we'll send you 25c. Send in two net weight statements...we'll send you 50c. And three statements gets you \$1.00!
- Offer good from August 16, 1976 to December 4, 1976. Limit one coupon or refund per name or address. See required certificate on this page for complete details and start saving your Crisco labels today.

GET A COUPON GOOD FOR A FREE 3 LB. CAN OF CRISCO OR CASH UP TO A \$1.00 REFUND BY MAIL
Offer good from August 16, 1976 to December 4, 1976. Limit one coupon or refund per name or address. See required certificate on this page for complete details and start saving your Crisco labels today.

RECEIVE: One of the following by mail (please check one):
If you bought:
1) 1 Crisco 3 lb. can A coupon good for one free 3 lb. can of Crisco
2) 2 Crisco 3 lb. cans \$.50 Refund
3) 3 Crisco 3 lb. cans \$ 1.00 Refund
4) 4 Crisco 3 lb. cans \$ 1.00 Refund
5) 5 Crisco 3 lb. cans \$ 1.00 Refund
6) 6 Crisco 3 lb. cans \$ 1.00 Refund
7) 7 Crisco 3 lb. cans \$ 1.00 Refund
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Proposed addition

PROPOSED addition to the Hansen Elementary School includes four classrooms to be added on the south side of the existing building and a multi-purpose room at right with storage area. The black area is the existing building. School patrons will vote Oct. 12 on a \$350,000 bond issue.

Hansen school addition 'bargain'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Peter Perry, Idaho First National Bank, Boise, told a group of Hansen School District residents they will be getting a good bargain, in school facilities if they approve the \$350,000 bond issue Oct. 12.

He said the total cost to taxpayers will be 10 mills per year, but a current 3-mill override levy will be dropped for the coming year, making an actual increase of 7 mills.

Perry said the owner of a \$25,000 market-value home would pay \$30.30 per year or about \$2.50 a month in additional taxes.

About 35 persons attended a meeting at 7:30 a.m. in the high school cafeteria to discuss the coming bond issue election.

Another public meeting will be held Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. At that time, School Supt. Garth Miller said printed material will be handed out explaining the proposed school addition.

costs and details of the election. Perry said it is hoped the school will be able to sell the bonds at 5.75 per cent interest, a relatively low rate, but slightly higher than the 5.3 per cent interest on the bonds of two years ago.

Robert Pettygrove, school board chairman, and Miller explained the need for the four classroom and multi-purpose room addition to the new elementary school.

Pettygrove said the new building was overcrowded almost before it was finished because of the new mobile home court and new housing development added to Hansen in one year's time. He said the present addition would handle growth for the "foreseeable future," but said it is difficult to tell if growth of a sudden nature might occur again.

Miller said the multi-purpose room is badly needed, as only the high school building now affords indoor space for elementary, junior high and senior high physical education

and sports activities.

"In bad weather, we just don't have any place for the youngsters," Miller said of the elementary school.

Miller said the four classrooms would allow the school to divide some of the large overcrowded elementary classes now in the new building.

The multi-purpose room could be used for all audio-visual programs in the grade school and by the community for special programs and meetings.

Miller said the high school gymnasium is now being used from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily to handle all of the scheduled programs. With the multi-purpose facility, some of the physical education programs could be expanded and improved, he said.

Pettygrove said the district's present mill levy includes 10 mills for the existing bonded indebtedness, 3 mills for the override levy and 27 mills for maintenance and operation or a total of 40

mills. The bond issue would increase this to about 50 mills, depending on an assessed valuation of the district.

Pettygrove said in all probability the proposed addition would serve the district at least through the next five years of growth.

"We thought when we built the new building it would last

us another five years, but we didn't count on the development that has occurred," he said.

He said there is some indication another housing development might be added north of town which makes the school addition all the more important at this time.

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Appaloosa horse classes results released by aides

FILER — The results of the Appaloosa horse performance classes at the recent Twin Falls County Fair have been released.

The English pleasure hunt seat saw Jack Nelson, Jerome, first place winner. A blue ribbon for Western pleasure youth went to Jean Bremmurs, Jerome.

Other events and their first place winners were: Junior Western pleasure, Dan DePew, Jerome; senior Western pleasure, Jack Nelson; reining, Nelson; poles, Chady Peckenpaugh, Twin Falls.

Barrels, Ken Crammer, Western riding, Marlene Richardson, trail class, DePew; youth trail class, Karen Butler, Buhl.

Appaloosa halter events saw a blue ribbon go to Hoyt Pugh for stallion colt foaled in 1976, and to Taylor Brown for stallion foaled in 1975.

Birchie Brown won a blue ribbon for stallion foaled in 1974; Lyle Canoy for stallion foaled in 1973; Taylor Brown, stallion foaled in 1971; Patti Brown, grand champion stallion, and Taylor Brown, reserve champion stallion.

Cynthia Dietrich won a blue ribbon for filly colt foaled in 1976; Karen James won for Junior grand champion mare foaled in 1975. Reserve junior grand champion went to Melody Brown.

Melody Brown won the blue ribbon for mare foaled in 1974; Carol A. Pugh, for mare foaled in 1973; Christine Curtis for mare foaled in 1971; Carol Pugh, grand champion mare and Jean Bremmurs, reserve champion mare.

Ray Lemmons, won the blue ribbon for gelding foaled in 1975; Patty Brown for gelding foaled in 1974; Lyle Canoy, gelding foaled in 1973; Rod Smith, gelding foaled in 1972; Janice Nelson, grand champion gelding, and Patti Brown, reserve champion gelding.

Julia Brown won the blue for brood mares; Taylor Brown, for get-of-sire; Kathleen Richardson, for produce of dam.

Morgan horse winners receiving blue ribbons were Cammy Swenson for mare; Connie Swenson, gelding any age. Rex W. Reed won a blue ribbon for pinto mare.

Arabian blue winners were Robert N. Sargent, for a two year old stallion; Kenneth M. Bezdol, stallion; Sargent, grand champion stallion, and Bezdol, reserve champion stallion.

John S. and Edith Maxey won a blue ribbon for foals of 1976; Wendell and Donna Dean, for filly; Dawkins Arabians, for mare three years and older; Dawkins for grand champion mare; Wendell and Donna Dean for geldings any age, and for reserve champion mare.

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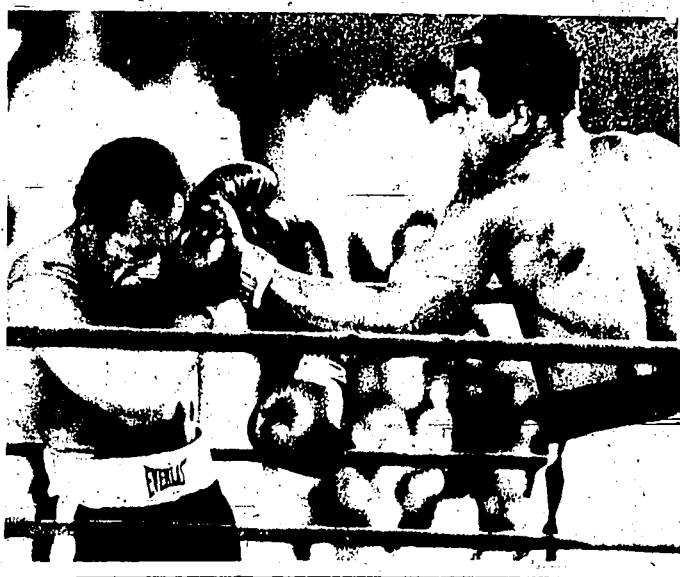
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Tit for tat

LEFTS AND RIGHTS were the order of the day when Ken Norton and Muhammad Ali met for the world heavyweight championship Tuesday night. Norton is shown blasting Ali with a right hand after backing him into the ropes



while Ali, in the middle of the ring, scores with a left. Ali rallied over the final two rounds to retain his championship by a narrow decision. (UPI telephoto)

Ali decisions Norton to remain champion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, forced to abandon his power punching plan in mid-fight, saved his world heavyweight title with old-fashioned dancing and jabbing Tuesday night when he rallied in the late rounds to pull out a close but unanimous decision over Ken Norton.

Norton controlled the fight throughout the early rounds when Ali attempted to stand and slug it out, a la Joe Louis. The strategy obviously failed as Norton broke through Ali's defense with hard shots to the ribs and temple, with Ali rarely throwing a punch.

Ali lost six of the first eight rounds and then decided to go back to his famous dancing routine in the ninth round. Ali circled Norton left to right and then left again but the challenger, obviously aware of the change in Ali's tactics and no longer worried by Ali's claim of newly developed power at the age of 34, yelled through his mouthpiece "You ain't landed nothing yet."

Ali snapped a pair of left jabs in Norton's face, momentarily stunning the 31-year old ex-Marine who broke Ali's jaw in the first of their two split decisions three years ago. Norton shook off the blows and landed a right hook to Ali's head in the corner near the end of the round but Ali continued dancing to the end.

Ali danced again in the 10th as the crowd chanted, "Norton

must fall, Norton must fall." Ali circled Norton to the left and landed a pair of left jabs flush in Norton's face but Norton returned a left to Ali's temple at the bell.

Norton took the initiative in the 11th when Ali returned to a flatfooted stance, but the champion finished strong in the round and seemed to land his best punches. Norton finished a three-punch combination with a left to the head, then opened his mouth and eyes wide, daring Ali to come to him on the ropes. Ali blanketed Norton with a dozen punches, only one or two of which seemed to bother the challenger. Norton came back with a pair of left jabs to Ali's face as the champion dropped his guard. Despite the effort, Norton seemed to be tiring.

Both fighters looked tired as the 11th round wore on and when Norton dropped his guard, Ali stunned him with three lefts and a right to the head.

Ali saved his championship in the later rounds and was awarded an 8-7 edge by both judges, Barney Smith and Harry Lederman, and an 8-6-1 advantage by veteran referee Arthur Mercante. UPI scored the fight 8-7 Norton.

Ali continued to take the initiative in the 12th and 13th rounds when he attacked the small mouse under Norton's right eye. The bruise developed in the fourth round but Ali was not able to land many punches at the area until late in the fight. In the 12th, Ali

landed a left and two rights to the bruise and Norton blinked as if bothered by either pain or sweat falling into the now closing eye.

Norton was wobbled by a left hook in the 13th but came back with a strong flurry that shook Ali momentarily. Ali rebounded quickly with a pair of sharp rights.

Norton reversed the trend in the 14th round, opening with a left hook to Ali's ribs and a right hook to the temple. Ali covered up but Norton connected with a left to the chin between Ali's hands. Ali's punches had become ineffective.

Ali opened the final round once again on his toes but Norton charged at him and landed a right uppercut to Ali's jaw. Norton, who had never gone beyond 12 rounds in his 40 previous fights, went all out in what was probably his last chance at the title as he chased Ali around the ring with roundhouse rights, two of which found their target on Ali's cheek and upper ribs cage.

When the final bell tolled, Ali turned to his corner looking disconsolate, his head hung as if he thought he'd blown the fight. Ali must have been aware that he gave up crucial points early in the fight when Norton dominated the second through sixth rounds. Ali's rope-a-dope tactic he used so well when winning back the title against George Foreman two years ago in Zaire, Africa, was never very effective against Norton and drew boos

from the crowd estimated at 42,000.

Norton yelled "You're nothing", at Ali in the third round, then attacked him with a crisp right to the jaw. Although Ali started the fourth with taunting, "I will destroy you," Norton connected with a wild right hook to Ali's face that silenced the champion for the rest of the round.

Hawks test Leyboldt

SEATTLE (UPI) — The NFL Seattle Seahawks have invited veteran kicker John Leyboldt, recently cut by the Buffalo Bills, to Seattle to discuss the possibility of his joining the expansion team, which has had trouble connecting on field goals.

Seahawks General Manager John Thompson confirmed the invitation after Leyboldt said in Buffalo he had been contacted by Chuck Allen, director of pro scouting for the Seahawks.

Leyboldt said he planned to fly to Seattle Wednesday. "I hope to be able to prove I'm still one of the best kickers in the NFL," he said. "I hope I can help their team win a couple of games that they wouldn't have without me."

Leyboldt, 62, 230 pounds, is in his sixth NFL season and currently is tied with running back O. J. Simpson as the Bills all-time leading scorer with 366 points.

Allen sees Bears as 'tougher' for Washington than Eagles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Coach George Allen believes the Chicago Bears will prove to be a tougher foe than the Philadelphia Eagles, who battled the Redskins into 12:49 of an overtime struggle before bowing 20-17 early Tuesday morning.

"I think I have to rate the Bears as a better team than the Eagles," Allen said after the battle in Philadelphia which lasted until after 1 a.m. Tuesday and wound up with his Redskins 3-0.

"They have a superb defense, a fine offensive line and a back in Walter Payton who can go all the way. It's going to be another battle," he said of next Sunday's game.

Allen said he had difficulty getting to sleep upon the return from Philadelphia at 4:45 a.m., even though he had his 100th pro football coaching win.

"I thought I was tired but heck I was awake at seven. When you coach you can't sleep when you win and you can't sleep when you lose. Maybe I should try for a tie."

Lasorda sentimental favorite but no shoo-in for L.A. post

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Lasorda is the "people's choice" as they used to say in Brooklyn to succeed retiring Walter Alston as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, but there's no guarantee he'll get the job.

When Alston announced Monday he would step down at the end of the season, Dodger President Peter O'Malley insisted he had no successor in mind.

Lasorda, 49, popular with the younger players and the fans, has been in the Dodger organization for 28 years and has turned down the opportunity to manage other clubs including Atlanta and Montreal in order to keep alive his dream of managing the Dodgers.

Lasorda, third base coach with the big club for three seasons; was understandably reluctant to talk about his future.

"My feeling at the moment is one of sadness," he said. "Walter Alston is a great man and a great manager—I feel fortunate to have been able to coach for a man destined for the Hall of Fame."

"I first joined him 26 years ago in Montreal. It has been my good fortune to have been associated with him that long."

When asked point blank if he wanted to be Dodger manager, Lasorda said, "Sure I would

Allen was vocally unhappy over a hit on quarterback Bill Kilmer by an Eagle lineman after the ball had been whistled dead because of too much time.

"I'm going to call Art MacNally (NFL Supervisor of Officials) on that one," he declared. "That's like letting a fighter unload after the bell has rung. They should have called a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. If they're going to allow that, we're going to start doing it too."

The Washington coach went out of his way to praise kick returner and reserve defensive back Eddie Brown, whose interception set up Mark Moseley's game-winning sudden-death field goal of 29 yards.

"Eddie makes a big play for us every game," he commented.

Of his 100-game winner status, Allen shrugged: "The next 100 will be tougher. My legs are still stiff and sore from the tension at Philadelphia. Every play these was the ball game—I feel like I'm a hundred."

But then so would a lot of other people.

"A lot of other people" would include former Dodger shortstop Maury Wills, Jim Gilliam, a player and coach with the Dodgers since 1953, and Monty Basgali, a longtime scout and coach with the Dodger organization.

"Do I want to manage?" said Gilliam. "Yes, of course. The O'Malleys know where to find me."

The O'Malleys — father Walter, now board chairman and son, Peter — are independent, sometimes unorthodox in their method and just might have a candidate of their own — an unknown as Alston was when he signed the first of a series of one-year contracts in November of 1953 when the club was still in Brooklyn.

Alston was manager of the Dodger farm club at Montreal when the senior O'Malley brought him up to succeed Charlie Dressen who wanted a multi-year contract — something the Dodgers never gave any manager.

The board chairman recalled — that one newspaper had a headline: "Walter (Who) He's The Manager Dodgers."

A sports writer (he day wrote, "The Dodgers don't need a manager. That's why they hired Alston."

Bruin boosters meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Film of the Twin Falls-Meridian football game will be shown at the Bruin Boosters meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school.

Booster President Bob Latham said all interested persons and particularly mothers of the players are invited.

Tigers renovate park

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, unable to get governmental help in fixing up their aging ballpark, announced an extensive modernization plan for Tiger Stadium Tuesday that will take 7-10 years and begin with new lights for next season.

The club made no estimate on the cost of renovating the structure, which has stood in its present form at its downtown Detroit site since 1938, but did say John E. Peter, has spent between \$10-12 million in maintenance, repair and taxes on it in the 20 years he has owned the American League baseball team.

"What we had hoped, our No. 1 prime objective, our hopes for a new stadium, are by the boards at the present time," General Manager Jim Campbell of the Tigers said. "We're doing it alone."

Broncos cut Montgomery

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos Tuesday waived Monty Montgomery, the team's number-one draft choice in 1971. The 6-6, 255-pound offensive tackle began the season as the Broncos' starting left tackle, but was beaten out by Bill Bunt after a regular season game. Montgomery, a USC graduate, suffered a broken leg in 1974 and also missed most of the 1975 season.

He came back to start the final seven games of the 1975 season after knee surgery felled veteran Mike Current.

St. Clouds forfeit

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (UPI) — The athletic director at St. Cloud State University Tuesday said he had just learned that one of the school's football players was ineligible and that the team had forfeited its first four games.

St. Cloud, which had been 4-0 after games with South Dakota State, the College of St. Thomas, the University of Minnesota-Duluth and the University of Northern Iowa, now is 0-4.

Athletic Director Noel Olson said he discovered the violation while checking on a technicality of the NCAA and Northern Intercollegiate Conference eligibility rules.

The player in question, free safety Steve Kovach, a sophomore, did not have enough credit hours for the past two quarters, Olson said.

Norton blasts judges, claims he took 'nine of ten rounds'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Norton claimed following his hairline loss to Muhammad Ali Tuesday night that "the judges made asses of themselves" when they rendered their decision in favor of the defending champion.

"I know I won nine or 10 rounds," Norton said in his dressing room after his 15-round loss to Ali.

"I was obviously the winner. To beat Ali," Norton continued, "you almost have to knock him out. When you start the fight you already are behind. I told Ali after the decision that I had won."

Asked what Ali replied, Norton said, "What could he say? He knew I was right."

Norton kept newsmen waiting for approximately 30 minutes after the bout and then permitted them to enter his tiny dressing room in groups of 25. Promoters of the fight had inexplicably set up Norton's dressing room in Yankee Stadium's umpires' room, which

usually accommodates only six men at one time.

"There was some conversation during the fight," Norton said. "I heard him a couple of times but I don't really know what he said. He was hurt a few times. I know that. I wasn't at all tired. I thought I was way ahead throughout the bout."

Asked why he had imitated Ali's managers at one point midway through the fight, he said, "I was trying to outthink him. This was a smart fight, not a really good fist fight, but a smart fight. I was trying to beat him at his own game."

Reporters noted that Ali won the fight on the late scoring of the three officials and Norton said heatedly, "What did he do in the 13th, 14th and 15th rounds? He didn't hurt me at all and there were long periods when he didn't hit me at all."

Then, shaking his head, he repeated, "To beat Ali, you almost have to knock him out."

Ali felt he won—and felt retirement coming on, too

NEW YORK (UPI) — It has always been Muhammad Ali's trademark to have the ability to pull out something extra when there seems to be nothing left.

And so it was Tuesday night when the 34-year-old Ali, fighting the ravages of time as much as his opponent Ken Norton, rallied to win the 15th round and retain his world heavyweight boxing championship with a unanimous decision.

Referee Arthur Mercante scored the bout 8-6-1 and judges Harold Lederman and Barney Smith each scored it 8-7. UPI had Norton winning the fight, 8-7.

"I won the last two rounds. That's what proves the champion from the first horse," Ali said. "I had just enough to win. I know I'm the winner. If I had lost, I wouldn't have cared but I would have felt bad. I would have lived with it but it would be on the record and you can't change that."

After winning the first round, Ali lost the next five to fall behind badly before getting up on his toes and rallying to assume command.

He readily admitted that he could feel retirement, around the corner, and openly discussed possibly retiring tomorrow morning.

"It's time for us to get out now," Ali told his trainer, Angelo Dundee. "Wouldn't it be wise to get out now, get out as champion? I could feel retirement. So many times I could feel age catching up with me. I felt it in my mind, in my

endurance.

"To be wise to quit, I've got three movies to make for \$3 million each. And I could earn a billion dollars in a big wheat deal."

Ali, who had excuses and alibis in dividing a pair of split decisions with Norton three years ago, offered nothing but praise for his beaten adversary.

"He's a good fighter, can't take nothing away from him," Ali said. "Norton took a lot of shots and he was in good shape. He was in better shape than I thought. I'm glad I took this fight seriously. If I didn't, I would have lost."

It was in the ninth round that Ali, who weighed 213-3/4 pounds more than Norton — got up on his toes, began circling to his left and began landing rapier-like jabs, changing the tempo of the fight.

Until then, Norton, who had built a commanding lead, had landed approximately twice as many blows as Ali.

"When I started dancing, I started winning," Ali said. "At the end of the eighth round, I knew I was winning."

For his efforts, Ali earned \$6 million and \$100,000 in expenses—plus \$6 per cent of all revenue over \$9 million, while Norton earned \$1.1 million plus five per cent over \$9 million.

"The money is big in this game," Ali said. "You just saw me win \$9 million. It's tough to walk away from that kind of money."



BASEBALL BEEF developed when Royal pitcher Dennis Leonard hit A's batter Don Baylor. Baylor is restrained by teammates. Oakland has beaten Kansas City four straight times — meeting them the last time tonight — and trails by two and one-half games. (UPI telephoto)

Oakland nips Royals 1-0, cuts deficit to 2½ games

OAKLAND (UPI) — Mike Torrez pitched a two-hitter for his fourth shutout of the season and Sal Bando drilled his 27th homer Tuesday night to give Oakland a 1-0 victory over Kansas City that moved the A's to within 2½ games of the Royals in the American League West.

An infield single by Hal McRae in the second inning and a ground single to left field by Cookie Rojas in the fifth were the only hits the Royals managed off Torrez, who beat them for the third time in four decisions this year and gained his 16th victory against 11 losses. Torrez retired the last 14 batters in a row.

Marty Pattin, 2-14, was locked in a scoreless duel with Torrez until the seventh, when Bando led off the inning with his homer. It was a booming shot that landed 10 rows back in the left field bleachers. Pattin allowed only three other hits in absorbing the loss.

As on Monday, the game was delayed by more than an hour at the start because of rain and it wound up the same way, with Oakland beating Kansas City for the fourth time in their

last five games to put the A's as close to the Royals as they have been since early in the season.

The two clubs meet for the

final time on Wednesday and then the A's finish the season with three games against California, while Kansas City goes home for three games.

against Minnesota. The A's have a rainout against Chicago which they will play next Monday if it affects the race.

T.F., Minico take volleyball wins

Twin Falls and Minico took triangular volleyball decisions Tuesday night. Minico won a test at Buhl, defeating the home-standing Indians 15-10, 15-7 and Wood River 15-4, 12-15, 15-9. Wood River took the odd match, downing Buhl 15-10, 15-13.

In javayee action, Minico again won twice, topping Wood River 12-6, 9-7 and Buhl 12-3, 11-7. Wood River also defeated Buhl 12-7, 14-2.

At Filer, Twin Falls dropped Jerome and Filer. The Bruins beat the Tigers in three games, 15-2, 13-15, 15-8 and then nipped Jerome Filer 16-14, 15-11. Filer split for the night, beating Jerome 15-9, 15-6.

Filer's Jayvees took their portion of the event, dropping Twin Falls 15-4, 15-10 and Jerome 15-11, 15-7. Twin Falls topped Jerome 15-9, 15-12.

Action resumes with two triangular Thursday night, Buhl and Filer will travel to Burley while Jerome and Minico will be at Gooding.

In a dual played Thursday night, Gooding swept the program from Burley. The Jayvees won 15-10, 9-15, 15-9 and the varsity 15-7, 15-9.

Pennant fever

Reds post 100th victory

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pete Rose, appearing in a rare pinch-hitting role, singled in Tony Perez from second base in the eighth inning Tuesday night to break a 3-3 tie and send the Cincinnati Reds to their 100th win of the year, a 5-4 decision over the San Diego Padres.

Randy Jones, the premier left-hander of the Padres and a Cy Young award candidate, was forced from the game in the second inning when he pulled a muscle just above the elbow in his pitching arm. San Diego was ahead 3-1 at the time. Dr. H. Paul Bauer, the team physician, said he would reexamine Jones in a "few days" to determine if the southpaw can make his final scheduled start of the season at Los Angeles Saturday. Jones is 22-14.

San Diego Padres
Pitcher: Randy Jones (2-1)
Batter: Tony Perez (1-1)
Score: 5-4
Innings: 9
Time: 2:10
Attendance: 12,345
Box Score: [Detailed stats for both teams]

Mets, Expos trade wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ellis Valentine knocked in two runs with a third inning single and Gerald Hanna and Woody Fryman combined for a sixhitter Tuesday, leading the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 win over the New York Mets in the second game of a doubleheader.

New York won the opener 5-4 on Ed Kranepool's two-out bases-loaded single in the ninth inning.

Montreal's win was aided by a pair of home runs from Ellis Valentine and a three-run homer by Gerald Hanna. The Expos' pitching staff was led by Tom Seaver, who pitched a complete game and struck out 10 batters.

Montreal Expos
Pitcher: Tom Seaver (1-0)
Batter: Ellis Valentine (1-1)
Score: 4-2
Innings: 9
Time: 2:10
Attendance: 12,345
Box Score: [Detailed stats for both teams]

Red Sox beat Yanks

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Murphy pitched four innings of two-hit relief and Denny Doyle and Butch Hobson knocked in two runs apiece Tuesday night to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over the New York Yankees and their 12th win in their last 14 games.

The Red Sox were led by their ace pitcher, Nolan Ryan, who pitched a complete game and struck out 10 batters.

Boston Red Sox
Pitcher: Nolan Ryan (1-0)
Batter: Denny Doyle (1-1)
Score: 7-5
Innings: 9
Time: 2:10
Attendance: 12,345
Box Score: [Detailed stats for both teams]

Dodgers slip past Houston

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Watson singled home Cesar Cedeno in the first inning and J.R. Richard protected the homer lead Tuesday night for a 1-0 Houston Astros victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Houston's run was uncanceled as Cedeno was safe on Dave Lopes' two-base error. It was Watson's 100th RBI this season, the first time he has achieved that mark.

Los Angeles Dodgers
Pitcher: J.R. Richard (1-0)
Batter: Cesar Cedeno (1-1)
Score: 1-0
Innings: 9
Time: 2:10
Attendance: 12,345
Box Score: [Detailed stats for both teams]

Cruz, Cards top Phils 5-3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Hector Cruz drove in three runs Tuesday night to ruin Steve Carlton's bid for his 20th victory and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Cardinals were led by their ace pitcher, Steve Carlton, who pitched a complete game and struck out 10 batters.

St. Louis Cardinals
Pitcher: Steve Carlton (1-0)
Batter: Hector Cruz (1-1)
Score: 3-3
Innings: 9
Time: 2:10
Attendance: 12,345
Box Score: [Detailed stats for both teams]

Texans blank Minnesota 7-0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Tony Harrah belted two home runs and Gaylord Perry pitched his 15th victory with his second shutout of the season Tuesday in a 7-0 triumph by the Texas Rangers over the Minnesota Twins.

The Rangers were led by their ace pitcher, Gaylord Perry, who pitched a complete game and struck out 10 batters.

Texas Rangers
Pitcher: Gaylord Perry (1-0)
Batter: Tony Harrah (1-1)
Score: 7-0
Innings: 9
Time: 2:10
Attendance: 12,345
Box Score: [Detailed stats for both teams]

Orioles beat Brewers twice

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Reggie Jackson and Doug DeCinces homered in the second game to help Rudy May to his 15th win after Bob Griek's 11th inning two-run blast earned Wayne Garland his 20th win in the opener as the Baltimore Orioles swept a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night, 7-5 and 7-3.

The Orioles were led by their ace pitcher, Rudy May, who pitched a complete game and struck out 10 batters.

Baltimore Orioles
Pitcher: Rudy May (1-0)
Batter: Reggie Jackson (1-1)
Score: 7-5
Innings: 9
Time: 2:10
Attendance: 12,345
Box Score: [Detailed stats for both teams]

SF rookie beats Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chris Speier's two-run double and Bobby Murcer's 23rd homer helped rookie Bob Knepper of the San Francisco Giants win his first major league game Tuesday night, 4-1, over the Atlanta Braves.

The Giants were led by their ace pitcher, Bob Knepper, who pitched a complete game and struck out 10 batters.

San Francisco Giants
Pitcher: Bob Knepper (1-0)
Batter: Chris Speier (1-1)
Score: 4-1
Innings: 9
Time: 2:10
Attendance: 12,345
Box Score: [Detailed stats for both teams]

Pirates belt Chicago 5-1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker doubled in two runs and Richie Zisk drove in two more with a single and a sacrifice fly Tuesday night to help the Pittsburgh Pirates defeat the Chicago Cubs, 5-1.

The Pirates were led by their ace pitcher, Dave Parker, who pitched a complete game and struck out 10 batters.

Pittsburgh Pirates
Pitcher: Dave Parker (1-0)
Batter: Dave Parker (1-1)
Score: 5-1
Innings: 9
Time: 2:10
Attendance: 12,345
Box Score: [Detailed stats for both teams]

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Score: 5-1
Innings: 9
Time: 2:10
Attendance: 12,345
Box Score: [Detailed stats for both teams]

Buckner hopes to fill Bucks' need for play-making guard

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Quinn Buckner has only been in training camp a few days but the former Indian and Olympic basketball star can already see a trait shared by Bobby Knight, his college coach, and Larry Costello, his new coach on the Milwaukee Bucks.

"They're pretty much the same in that they have the burning desire to win. That's it. They want to do everything they can to win and get everything they can out of their halftimers," Buckner says.

The rugged six-foot-three guard was the Bucks' first round draft pick last spring and Costello hopes he is the answer to the Bucks' prayers for a playmaking guard, a floor leader who can help the team become a big winner.

Buckner has only been in the few practices because he reported late due to recently resolved contract problems and because of strained knee ligaments. But in the few times he was on the floor he drew rave reviews from Costello.

"He thinks and he listens and he seems to be a very conscious kid," says Costello. The coach said Buckner's two years of football at Indiana has made the player rugged enough not to be afraid of big NBA players and good enough not to be awed by them.

The Bucks left Wednesday for Greenville, S.C., and their first preseason game Thursday night against the Atlanta Hawks. Buckner's injuries leave him a question mark. But everyone seems sure he has what the Bucks need and want.

He helped Indiana to two consecutive NCAA titles with his floor generalship and stiff defensive play. He starred on the U.S. Olympic team that took the gold medal. Buckner was the one who easily carried the team in the final minutes of the last Olympic game to insure the victory and the medal, and he remembers them well.

"Playing on the Olympic team was one of the things I'd always wanted to," he said. "And

the last few minutes of the game are still fresh in my memory. They were wonderful."

When asked which was the greater thrill, the medal or the two NCAA titles, Buckner said he really couldn't choose.

"I can't say which one of them meant more than the other. They were equally gratifying," he said. "They both were a lot of hard work. I don't think I'd ever put one above the other."

The thing that Knight and Costello both stress is dedication to the game and Buckner seems to echo his two coaches.

The thing that the Bucks want him to do is to be the leader on the floor, the same position he had at Indiana where Knight "told me I was the man." The Bucks haven't had a real leader since Oscar Robertson retired, but Buckner doesn't want to be compared to him.

"I'm not here to try and do anything Oscar Robertson did. I'm here to try and play basketball and contribute as much to the team as I can," he said.

Buckner has been a leader since his grade school days partly, he says, because his parents were both teachers and "it was sort of expected of me. I didn't want to get in trouble with them. I wanted to do what they expected me to do."

He played football and basketball at Indiana his first two years but gave up football because "it wasn't that much of a challenge. It really came easy." He thought playing basketball was harder and now faces his toughest challenge in the pros, starting right now in training and the preseason.

He says his first practice was the one that got to him because "these guys, they're so tough, they're so smart. On guys, it's unbelievable."

After a trying first practice, Buckner said he feels he's playing with them and anyone else. And it wasn't long before he was running the offense on some plays, calling signals like a veteran and giving orders to the rest of the players.

Which is just what the Bucks want of him.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	0
Los Angeles	9	11	.455	1
San Diego	8	12	.400	2
San Francisco	7	13	.350	3
Chicago	6	14	.300	4
Minnesota	5	15	.250	5
St. Louis	4	16	.200	6
Atlanta	3	17	.150	7
Washington	2	18	.100	8
Montreal	1	19	.050	9

STANDINGS

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St. Louis	4	16	.200	6
Atlanta	3	17	.150	7
Washington	2	18	.100	8
Montreal	1	19	.050	9

Tigers split with Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dennis Eckersley struck out 12 in pitching up his 13th victory and Rico Carty and Joe Lls drove in a pair of runs in a four-run third inning Tuesday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-1 victory and a doubleheader split with the Detroit Tigers.

The Indians were led by their ace pitcher, Dennis Eckersley, who pitched a complete game and struck out 10 batters.

Cleveland Indians
Pitcher: Dennis Eckersley (1-0)
Batter: Rico Carty (1-1)
Score: 6-1
Innings: 9
Time: 2:10
Attendance: 12,345
Box Score: [Detailed stats for both teams]

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Pistons call Carr 'steal of century'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The "Steal of the Century" wasn't a train robbery, bank burglary, armored car or diamond theft, according to the Detroit Pistons. It was their signing of M. L. Carr.

"M.L. was the greatest snatch of all time," General Manager Oscar Feldman of the Pistons said. Carr was a 6-foot-6 forward with personal magnetism. He is so likable he should be a crowd favorite in Detroit even if he doesn't do much in the way of scoring or rebounding.

But both Feldman and Coach Herb Brown, for whom Carr played in the European Professional Basketball League, think he will do both in double figures—perhaps even wrestling a starting position away from All-Star forward

Carr is a bubbly 6-foot-6 forward with personal magnetism. He is so likable he should be a crowd favorite in Detroit even if he doesn't do much in the way of scoring or rebounding.

But both Feldman and Coach Herb Brown, for whom Carr played in the European Professional Basketball League, think he will do both in double figures—perhaps even wrestling a starting position away from All-Star forward

Forget polls: Alabama favored

ATLANTA (UPI) — Don't let the national rankings or the won-loss records fool you. Georgia will be the underdog Saturday when the unbeaten, sixth-ranked Bulldogs host Alabama.

The Bulldogs would have had a better chance if the ninth-ranked Crimson Tide hadn't been upset (10-7) by Ole Miss in its season opener.

Bear Bryant will give you a lot of preseason chatter about how the Crimson Tide better shape up if it hopes to struggle through. But, that's just talk. Bryant claims any defeat and the idea of losing two Southeastern Conference games the same season is simply unspeakable.

You've got to go back to 1970 to find a Bryant team that lost more than one game during regular-season play. And only two of his last 17 teams (1969 and 1970) lost more than two.

It was after the '70 season that Bryant announced he had been spending too much time up on his tower and that he was going back into the

Curtis Rowe.

That would give Detroit both forwards who started for St. Louis last season since the Pistons also obtained Marvin Barnes in the dispersal draft.

Carr carries strange credentials. He was cut by the Kentucky Colonels after getting out of Guilford in 1972. Failed a trial with the Kansas City Kings in 1974 and was hurt early in the season with St. Louis last year.

He averaged 12.2 points and six rebounds in 74 games for St. Louis but the thing that impressed the Pistons was that he averaged 18 points over the last one-third of the season and was runner-up to David Thompson of Denver in the Rookie of the Year balloting.

Guilford is a small school but it sent guard Lloyd Free, Carr's roommate, to the Philadelphia 76ers. Center-forward Bob Kauffman also came from the school.

"At the first of the year I felt I was going to sign with Boston," Carr said. "They sent me to Europe. But it worked out here and I'm very happy."

Wiggins believes optimism integral part of coaching

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Chiefs Coach Paul Wiggins wants to let his team forget about what has happened so far in the 1976 football season. He can see no benefit from reminding them about their three straight losses.

"If you are on the ropes and someone keeps hitting you and hitting you, finally you don't care any more," Wiggins told his weekly media briefing Tuesday. "It is the job of every coach to keep his team believing that something good is going to happen."

Nothing good happened to the Chiefs last week as they lost 27-17 to New Orleans in a game in which Saints' Coach Hank Stram admittedly tried to embarrass the Chiefs. A team he coached for 15 years, and Wiggins, a man he doesn't know.

"When the players came to work today I told them

trenches. Since then, Alabama has won 55 of its last 58 regular-season games.

Check the record:

A perfect (11-0) season in '71; only a one-point (17-16) loss to Auburn in the final game of a 10-1 season in '72; perfect seasons (11-0, 11-0) back to back in '73 and '74; and only an opening loss to Missouri (20-7) in a 10-4 season in '75.

"We win because of tradition and because we're used to winning," says Bryant.

Charles Hamann, a senior defensive lineman at Alabama, points out that the Crimson Tide goals are different than for most schools.

"I hear a lot of people I know who are going to other schools talking about how they are working for a winning season," said Hamann. "We take a winning season for granted. Our goals are to win the Southeastern Conference—and a national championship."

Orioles retain Weaver and staff

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Earl Weaver, the Peppery manager of the Baltimore Orioles for eight and a half seasons, was rehired Wednesday for another year. General manager Hank Peters refused to discuss terms of Weaver's new one-year contract, saying only that the pact included "some options and provisions for the future."

Weaver earned a reported \$85,000 this year. Weaver, the Orioles' manager since July 11, 1968, has led them to five division titles, three American League Pennants and one world championship. He had been rumored to be heading elsewhere this year after the Orioles were eliminated from championship contention for the second straight season.

Peters also said that the Orioles' four coaches, George Bamberger, Billy Hunter, Jim Frey and Cal Ripken, were invited back for 1977. Since replacing Hank Bauer as the Orioles' field manager, Weaver's teams have an 810-547 record for a percentage of .597, third highest in major league history among managers with five or more years service.

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"When the players came to work today I told them

there would be no films from the New Orleans game," said Wiggins. "We are not going to look back. We are just going to look to the future."

The future right now calls for Buffalo. But it also includes Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Oakland and Cincinnati and there are those who doubt if the Chiefs will win a game this year.

"I guess we have given them some reason to doubt," said the always honest Wiggins, whose team is allowing 446 yards a game. "I honestly believe things are going to be okay but that is something that has better be proven and not said."

Wiggins is at a low point right now. He hopes the rebuilding of the Chiefs, a task he started last winter, also has hit its low point.

"I know I have hit the rock bottom emotionally," said Wiggins. "I just want to get under something I hope this is our lowest point."

For things to improve, the Chiefs are going to have to make some improvements in their defense. Wiggins said one possibility was switching to a 3-4 defense, which would put middle linebackers Jimbo Elrod and Willie Lanier in the lineup at the same time.

"The important thing is not to panic," said Wiggins.

Buffalo swaps for receiver, cuts two

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Tuesday traded for wide receiver Emmett Edwards and waived veteran defensive tackle Jeff Yeates and rookie place kicker Benny Ricardo.

The Bills traded an undisclosed draft choice to Houston for Edwards, a speedy second-year receiver who also plays on special teams. Edwards, 6-1, 190 pounds, played college football at Kansas, where he is still the school's all-time leading receiver.

Edwards was also a member of Kansas' national champion 440-yard relay team and ran the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds. He caught two passes

for 22 yards for the Oilers last season and caught six catches for 50 yards in pre-season play this year. Yeates, a three-year Buffalo veteran, had been a sometime starter at defensive tackle.

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Baugh rejects golf match

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Lovely Laura Baugh left the Mission Viejo Country Club in a not so lovely mood amid a cloud of gloom from a gallery of 400 people Tuesday when she refused to play a substitute for her scheduled golf opponent, Al Geiberger, in the Challenge of the Sexes.

Baugh, a statuesque 21-year-old, 5-5, platinum blonde, became emotionally upset when she was told on arrival that she was to play Ray Floyd, the 1976 Masters and World Open champion, instead of Geiberger.

"There are a lot of things people don't know about this," was Baugh's only comment as she backed her car out of the parking space. She would not elaborate.

Geiberger asked to be relieved of his commitment when his wife was taken to a hospital in Santa Barbara, Calif., for the delivery of a baby.

Donna Caponi Young, winner of the \$35,000 first-place money in the Carlton Invitational Tournament last week in Calabasas, Calif., will meet Geiberger in a replacement match at 8:30 a.m. PDT Wednesday.

Earlier Tuesday, Floyd had lost by one stroke, 39-38, to Jan Stephenson, after recording a disastrous six shots on the sixth hole.

Baugh rushed to her car after an hour's discussion with tournament officials and left with tears swelling in her eyes, probably as a result of the boos from the spectators.

"Laura felt emotionally that she could not adjust to the change in opponents," said her agent Hans Cramer.

"She was willing and had prepared herself to play Geiberger. She didn't want to play Floyd because he had already lost to Stephenson. In her condition, if she had hit a bad shot, she would have become totally unglued."

Cramer said he and others talked to her about her commitments and explained that as a professional she should go ahead and play.

"I can't understand the end result," Cramer said. "She should have been able to tee off."

"Yet, if you had talked to her, you could have seen she couldn't have played."

Althea Gibson, winner of the Wimbledon and U.S. Open in 1957 and 1958, and Bobby Riggs, who was in 1939 an unprecedented triple winner at Wimbledon — singles, doubles and mixed doubles — will meet in the tennis competition at 10 a.m. PDT Wednesday.

Winless team still hopeful

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Facing perhaps their toughest opponents of the season in their next two games after a pair of embarrassing losses, the Cleveland Browns are still able to sound hopeful.

The Browns fumbled six times in their 31-14 defeat by Pittsburgh two weeks ago in what appeared to be the settling of a new team standard for giving away opportunities. Then Cleveland gave up two more fumbles and two interceptions in a 44-13 defeat by Denver last Sunday, adding 13 penalties for minus 121 yards.

The next opponent will be Cincinnati followed by a return match with the Steelers. The Denver debacle prompted Peter Hadzazy, executive assistant to owner Arthur Modell, to lose a barrage of criticism that included the assertion that some of the players don't belong in the league.

"Everybody's got his position, his job to do, and I guess that's Peter's," offensive lineman Doug Dieken said of Hadzazy. "I'm sure Art (Modell) was just as upset."

"I know myself I played terrible—I don't think this will hurt our confidence. What I think is that it will make everybody come together."

Hadzazy raved that a shipwreck was in the works but Coach Forrest Gregg quickly responded that he has no plans for major lineup changes.

Defensive back Thom Darden appeared to partially agree with Hadzazy, but clearly disapproved of Hadzazy saying what he said.

"There's no question there's got to be some changes made," Darden said.

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WE APPRECIATE YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS, INVITE YOU TO ...

come browse, have lunch with us, and shop for these **FANTASTIC BARGAINS...**

(HOT DOG & POP Only 15¢)

CHAMPION WORLD'S No.1 SELLER ...

IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS

Featuring:

CHAMPION

FROM **\$5.99**

4 cylinder, regular plugs

6 cylinder, regular plugs 7.99
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SAVE MONEY

IN SIZES TO FIT MOST CARS!
Do the job-yourself at home and SAVE! Champion quality can't be beat!

KIT CONTAINS:

- factory fresh Champion spark plugs
- heavy duty ventilated point set
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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 — BANKCARDS WELCOME!

2nd
BIG WEEK

Let our Fuss
Meat Manager fill
your freezer with
quality meat at
a great savings!

HALF
BEEF . . . 77^c
lb.

HIND
QUARTER . . . 95^c
lb.

ALL U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TABLET BEEF
EXPERTLY

CUT & WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER

IGA Tablet Beef

WIENERS

IGA Tablet Pork

SAUSAGE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLET

ROUND
STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLET

BONELESS
ROUND STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLET

SIRLOIN
TIP STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLET

T-BONE
STEAK

1.98

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLET

BONELESS TOP
SIRLOIN STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLET

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST

\$1.49

IGA 1 1/4 lb. BREAD
Buttermilk or Sandwich

2 loaves \$1.00

Eddy's Sourdough
BREAD

1 1/2 lb loaf 69^c

IGA 2% MILK

Gallon. \$1.49

Meadow Gold

WHIPPING CREAM

1/2 pint 49^c

CRISCO

3 lb. can \$1.49

Get Crisco FREE of FREE
money by mail with
particulate
See my display for complete
details

SEGO MILK

3 13 oz. cans. 93^c

IGA CHUNK TUNA

6 oz. 49^c

CRISCO OIL

24 oz. 83^c

PRINGLES

4 1/2 oz. 39^c

Kellogg Special
SUGAR SMACKS

18 oz. Box 98^c

POP TARTS

11 oz. Box 53^c

Peanut 16 oz.

COFFEE CREAMER

25^c

Red Pesto

FLOUR

Duncan Hines

BROWNIE MIX

Fisher's Pound

WALNUTS

Hershey's 6 oz. chips

CHOCOLATE

3 for \$1.00

Double Luck 16 oz.

BEANS

IGA 16 oz.

FROSTING

Artificially Flavored

DECORANT

HAIR SPRAY

Large Slicing

TOMATOES

Large

CAULIFLOWER

Tokay

GRAPES

Large Slicing

PEACHES

29^c

FROZEN FOODS

Welch

GRAPE

JUICE

12 oz. 55^c

Lloyd Harris

PIES

PUMPKIN APPLE

26^c

BROCCOLI

39^c

Bunch

Kraft 16 oz.

CHEESE WHIZ

\$1.49

Kraft 7 1/4 oz.

MAC & CHEESE

3 for 79^c

Norwest 18 oz.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

89^c

Hunt's 4 1/2 oz.

NEW POTATOES

4 for \$1.00

Norwest 30 oz.

PORK N BEANS

\$1.49

C & H Brown & Powdered

SUGAR

2 59^c

3 Minute Yellow or White

POPCORN

2 49^c

Norwest 40 oz. Reg. or Hot

CHILI

\$1.19

IGA STORE NEARBY
HAVE YOU BETTER!

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HAVE YOU BETTER!

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IGA STORE NEARBY
HAVE YOU BETTER!

Wednesday, September 29, 1976 Times-News, Atlanta, Georgia

National Western show books ready

DENVER — Livestock premium books for cattle, sheep and hogs are being distributed to 4,000 exhibitors in 44 states for the 71st annual National Western Stock Show, Jan. 14-22.

General manager Willard Simms expects to draw entries "in excess of the record 5,119 individual exhibits accepted last January."

Premium books for the horse show, competition will be available and mailed on Oct. 15. Entry deadlines are Dec. 1 for all classes, except the earload division which has a Dec. 15 closing date.

Simms said an all time high of \$55,000 in premiums will be awarded in the Hereford cattle show alone, cementing the National Western's position as the "world's largest livestock show."

Shows and sales are offered for 10 cattle breeds including Hereford, Friesian, Hereford, Angus, Shorthorn, Santa Gertrudis, Charolais, Galway, Limousin, Maine-Anjou and Gelbvieh.

Another 11 breeds: Beef Friesian, Chianina, Red Angus, Tarentaise, Blonde d'Aquitaine, Beefalo, Vinzinger, Murray Grey, Santa Longhorn and Simmental will conduct sales during the nine-day show for a record 21 total cattle breeds to be represented in the auction rings.

The grand champion and other prize-winning junior steers will be sold at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, and the junior lambs and hogs will be auctioned at the same time Wednesday night, Jan. 19.

Simms said the annual National Sheep Shearing Contest has been scheduled Saturday, Jan. 22.

The largest farm machinery show, ever conducted in the Intermountain area will be a

special addition to the National Western. The show, displaying the newest farm, ranch and irrigation equipment, will include some 200 exhibits in an indoor-outdoor, 4-acre site adjoining the National Western Livestock Center.

In the horse show, halter and performance classes and auctions are scheduled for Quarter Horses, Appaloosas and Paints. Performance classes are open to hunters and jumpers, gaited horses, equitation, fine harness, roadsters, Morgans, Arabians and cutting horses.

Lower mart at Rupert on Monday

RUPERT — The market was several dollars lower at the Valley Livestock Commission Monday.

Prices were generally steady with the latter part of the week. There were insufficient buyers to test the market. Feeders were 1.00 to 2.00 lower and cows 2.00 to 3.00 lower. Hogs were 2.00 lower and sheep steady.

Stock and feeder cattle: Steer calves 300-400 lbs., 36.00-39.25; 400-500 lbs., 34.00-38.00; yearling steers 500-700 lbs., 31.00-35.50; 700-850 lbs., 29.00-31.50; heifer calves 300-400 lbs., 25.00-28.75; 400-500 lbs., 24.50-28.00; yearling heifers, 500-600 lbs., 25.50-29.00; 600-700 lbs., 24.50-28.20.

Holstein steers 400-700 lbs., 24.50-28.25; 700-1000 lbs., 24.50-27.00; Holstein heifers 600-800 lbs., 23.00-30.00; feeder bulls 24.00-27.50; baby calves by the head, 10.00-27.50.

Slaughter cattle: Cows, commercial and utility, 22.50-25.25; cows, canner and cutter, 18.00-22.00; bulls, utility and commercial, 29.00-33.00; bulls, plain and thick, 25.00-29.00.

Sheep: Fat lambs medium to good, 40.00-41.00; killer ewes, medium to good, 9.00-13.00.

Hogs: Butcher hogs, 35.00-36.50 with top of 37.00; feeder hogs, 34.00-37.25; weaner pigs by the head 31.00-39.00; sows, 25.00-28.00.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE
Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Boise, Idaho. Under provisions of 43 U.S.C. 171 and 43 CFR 2711, there will be offered to the highest bidder, but not less than the appraised value of 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: Bure Mendon, Idaho T. 2 S. R. 20 E. Sec. 1, 5E & SE 1/4, 7 S. 21 E. Sec. 6, lot 10. Acres, 81.30. Appraised Value, \$4,000.00. Estimated Cost of Publication, \$84.74.

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 publication costs.

The lands will be sold subject to the action of all of the parties 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 his agent, either personally at the sale or by mail. Bids must be for all the lands in the parcel. If the lands are not sold on the above date, the sale will be adjourned until the next Wednesday at the same hour and continued on each succeeding Wednesday, until the lands are sold or until the sale is terminated. Bids sent by mail will be considered only if received at the Idaho State Office, Boise, Idaho prior to 1:00 p.m. on October 27, 1976. Late filed sealed bids and sealed bids not received for consideration at one session will be held for consideration at the succeeding scheduled sessions. The land for which any bid is submitted has not already been sold. Bids sent by mail must be in sealed envelopes accompanied by certified checks, paid office money order, bank drafts or cashiers' checks made payable to the Bureau of Land Management for the amount of the bid, plus the estimated publication cost and the cost of the bid. The envelopes must be marked "Public Sale Bid No. 1-177, Sale Held October 27, 1976." Oral bids will be received at the sale, and the highest sealed bid announced. The highest bidder declared at the sale will be required to pay immediately the full amount of the bid together with the cost of publication. Any other claims against the above-described land will be the responsibility of the bidder. No their claims or objections with the understanding or holding the time designated for the sale. Any contiguous owner, claiming a preference right must assert such right to the undersigned within 30 days commencing on the day after the close of bidding and the announcement of the highest bid received. However, contiguous owners will not be able to assert their preference rights in any parcel for which bids are not received. For reimbursement to owners of authorized improvements on the lands and other requirements see 43 CFR 2714.6. The lands described in this notice shall be segregated from all forms of appropriation, including location under the Federal Mining Laws from the date of first publication of this notice. For further information write: Bureau of Land Management, 550 W. Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724.

VINCENT S. STROBEL
Chief, Branch of L & M Operations
PUBLISHED Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1976

Larson said the Milner spill is what otherwise might be some minor storage charges. No storage is being charged now, and unless diversions increase substantially soon, it would appear no more storage will be chargeable this year, he said.

Recreation during the past week included Moran, 18 inch, Island Park, 35-inch, Dam, 22-inch.

Humboldt board sets tour, meet

ELKO — The Humboldt Advisory Board will meet at 10 a.m. P.D.T., at the Van Norman Ranch near Tuscarora, Nev., Oct. 4.

The board will then tour the Schmidt Creek Allotment. The meeting is open to the public. Those attending are requested to furnish their own lunch and four-wheel drive transportation. Joe L. Frazier, acting forest supervisor, said.

The purpose of the meeting is to review and discuss intensive grazing systems, discuss grazing problems and complaints, and discuss Sorensen land exchange proposals. Frazier said.

Snake River flow report released

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for Monday has been issued by Watermaster Arthur L. Larson.

Discharge or contents at the various stations includes: Jackson Lake, 563,100 acre feet; Moran, 586 cubic feet per second; Pallasades Reservoir, usable, 1.12 million acre feet; Island Park Reservoir, 50,880 acre feet; Henry's Fork below Island Park, 895 cfs; at Hesse, 4,880 cfs; Ririe-Lake, 1,310 acre feet; Willow Creek near Ririe, 222 cfs; near Shelley, 4,300 cfs; near Blackfoot, 3,020 cfs; American Falls' Reservoir, 262,700 acre feet.

Michael Pump, 33 cfs; Neely, 6,580 cfs; Lake Walcott, 96,750 acre feet; Minidoka North Side Canal, 578 cfs; Minidoka South Side Canal, 456 cfs; near Minidoka, 5,350; Minidoka North Side Pump, 48 cfs; Minidoka South Side Canal, 1,700 cfs; Milner Low Lift, 114 cfs; Gooding Project, 1,070 cfs; N.S. in Gooding, 589 cfs; PA Lateral, 42 cfs; Milner North Side Canal, 1,320 cfs; at Milner, 1,590 cfs.

Larson said the Milner spill is what otherwise might be some minor storage charges. No storage is being charged now, and unless diversions increase substantially soon, it would appear no more storage will be chargeable this year, he said.


Recreation during the past week included Moran, 18 inch, Island Park, 35-inch, Dam, 22-inch.

ALBERTSON'S GIGANTIC




Round Steak
Full Cut, Bone In "Albertson's Supreme". Save 40¢ lb.

1.99 lb.




Top Round Steak
Boneless, "Albertson's Supreme" Save 20¢ lb.

1.49 lb.



Round Tip Steak
Boneless, "Albertson's Supreme" Save 10¢ lb.

1.69 lb.



Rump Roast
Bone In "Albertson's Supreme" Save 30¢ lb.

1.09 lb.



Turkey Drum Sticks
Fresh Frozen. Save 10¢ lb.

38¢ lb.



Top Sirloin Steak
Boneless, "Albertson's Supreme" Save 20¢ lb.

2.09 lb.



Smoked HAM SLICES
Save 60¢

1.69 lb.



Pork Shoulder Smoked Picnic
Cudahy. Save 25¢ lb.

73¢ lb.

Pre-sliced Smoked Picnic Save 26¢ lb. **83¢**

Boneless Hams Armour MallowSweet Whole or Half Save 20¢ lb. **1.78 lb.**

TURBOT FILLET FRESH FROZEN **99¢**

Sliced Bacon Armour Star Miracle 1 lb. Save 19¢ **1.79**

Wieners Janet Lee Meat or Jumbo 12 oz. pkg. Save 20¢ **1.89**

Lunch Meat Armour Star 5 varieties 12 oz. Save 11¢ **98¢**

Chili Brick Johnson Good 'N Spicy 1 lb. Save 10¢ **89¢**

Sausage Roll 12 oz. Armour Save 10¢ **79¢**

CHILI FEED SATURDAY 10 to 6

FREE MEADOW GOLD ALL-JERSEY MILK

NABISCO CRACKERS

BOWL OF CHILI

CASE LOTS - JUICE - MEATS - FISH									
ITEM	SIZE	Full Case	LOW PRICE	SAVE	Half Case	LOW PRICE	SAVE	Full Case	SAVE
Albertson's SALAD DRESSING	32 oz.	12	10.39	8¢					
Mayonnaise	32 oz.	12	8.99	7¢					
Tomato Sauce	8 oz.	72	15.29	5¢	36	7.69	2¢		
Tomato Sauce	15 oz.	24	9.29	1.27	12	4.79	4¢		
Tomato Sauce	8 oz.	72	11.39	2.29	36	5.89	5¢		
Tomato Sauce	15 oz.	24	7.19	81¢	12	3.69	31¢		
Cat Mince CATSUP	32 oz.	12	10.19	1.89					
Apple Juice	46 oz.	12	8.89	5¢					
Apple Juice	46 oz.	12	7.59	57¢					
Grapefruit Juice	46 oz.	12	6.79	29¢					
Pink Grapefruit Juice	46 oz.	12	6.59	75¢					
Tomato Juice	46 oz.	12	7.29	75¢					
Tomato Juice	46 oz.	12	7.09	47¢					
Spaghetti with Cheese	15 oz.	48	11.39	61¢	24	5.79	21¢		
Janet Lee Chile	15 oz.	24	10.29	1.47	12	5.29	5¢		
Beef Stew	24 oz.	12	11.49	35¢					
Vienna Sausage	5 oz.	48	16.69	59¢	24	8.39	25¢		
Chickadee of the Sea CHUNK TUNA	6 1/2 oz.	48	27.99	1.29	24	14.09	55¢		
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner	7 1/2 oz.	24	6.09	1.03	12	3.19	37¢		
Facial Tissue	200 ct.	36	14.69	79¢	18	7.49	25¢		
Printed Towels	135 ct.	30	14.49	3.21	15	7.49	1.36		
Toilet Tissue	200 ct.	36	16.99	1.97	12	8.69	79¢		

CASE LOT SOUP BUYS									
ITEM	SIZE	Full Case	LOW PRICE	SAVE	Half Case	LOW PRICE	SAVE	Full Case	SAVE
Bean/Bacon Soup	10 1/2 oz.	48	13.89	24¢	24	7.09	35¢		
Bean/Bacon Soup	10 1/2 oz.	24	6.79	41¢	12	3.49	11¢		
Cream Chicken Soup	10 1/2 oz.	48	11.29	71¢	24	5.79	21¢		
Cream Chicken Soup	10 1/2 oz.	24	5.39	37¢	12	2.75	13¢		
Cream Mushroom Soup	10 1/2 oz.	48	10.89	63¢	24	5.55	21¢		
Cream Mushroom Soup	10 1/2 oz.	24	5.29	23¢	12	2.69	7¢		
Chicken Noodle Soup	10 1/2 oz.	48	10.49	1.03	24	5.39	37¢		
Chicken Noodle Soup	10 1/2 oz.	24	4.79	49¢	12	2.49	15¢		
Tomato Soup	10 1/2 oz.	48	8.99	1.57	24	4.67	63¢		



Janet Lee Ice Cream
V. Gal. Choice of Flavors. Save 29¢.

88¢



Albertson's Flour
25 lbs. Save 30¢.

3.09



Janet Lee Sugar
25 lbs. Granulated. Save 22¢.

4.54

Reames Frozen Noodles 12 oz. **69¢**

Keebler Cookies 16 oz. Pitter Patters Save 5¢ **83¢**

Beechmut Baby Food 4 1/2 oz. Strained, Assorted **15¢**

FROZEN FOOD

JANET LEE VEGETABLES

PEAS OR CORN 20 OZ. SAVE 44¢ **52¢**

ORANGE JUICE GOOD DAY 6 OZ. SAVE 30¢ **5 for 95¢**

Creme Whip Janet Lee 5 oz. **36¢**

Rhodes White Bread 5 pack, 16 oz. loaves **1.37**

CASE GOOD SALE!

CASE LOT FRUIT SPECIALS

ITEM	SIZE	Full Case PRICE	LOW PRICE	SAVE	Full Case PRICE	SAVE
Good Day MANDARIN ORANGES	11 oz.	24	7.49	51¢	12	3.89
Good Day MANDARIN ORANGES	11 oz.	24	8.59	77¢	12	4.39
Good Day APPLESAUCE	16 oz.	24	6.39	75¢	12	3.29
Good Day APPLESAUCE	16 oz.	24	6.99	1.01	12	3.59
Full Moon FRUIT COCKTAIL	17 oz.	24	10.39	89¢	12	5.29
Just Leo FRUIT COCKTAIL	17 oz.	24	10.19	37¢	12	5.15
Good Day Yellow CLING PEACHES	29 oz.	24	14.69	91¢	12	7.49
Good Day Yellow CLING PEACHES	29 oz.	24	12.19	1.73	12	6.19
Just Leo Yellow CLING PEACHES	29 oz.	24	11.59	1.13	12	5.89
Just Leo Yellow CLING PEACHES	29 oz.	24	14.39	1.69	12	7.29
Good Day IRREGULAR PEARS	29 oz.	24	12.59	1.57	12	6.39
Good Day PEAR HALVES	29 oz.	24	14.39	2.17	12	7.29
Good Day PINEAPPLE	20 oz.	24	13.19	97¢	12	6.69
Good Day PINEAPPLE	20 oz.	24	12.89	1.03	12	6.49

SALAD TOMATOES

Fresh and Full of Flavor!
Save 45¢



Oranges
3 lbs. for **99¢**
79¢

California Sweet Juicy
Save 21¢

CASE LOT VEGETABLE SPECIALS

ITEM	SIZE	Full Case PRICE	LOW PRICE	SAVE	Full Case PRICE	SAVE
Good Day ASPARAGUS	1 1/4 oz.	24	12.39	81¢	12	6.29
Good Day ASPARAGUS	1 1/4 oz.	24	14.19	1.65	12	7.19
Good Day LIMA BEANS	15 oz.	24	7.99	65¢	12	4.09
Good Day DICED BEETS	16 oz.	24	6.59	53¢	12	3.35
Good Day SLICED BEETS	16 oz.	24	7.69	95¢	12	3.89
Good Day DICED CARROTS	16 oz.	24	5.69	31¢	12	2.89
Good Day SLICED CARROTS	16 oz.	24	7.59	1.05	12	3.89
Good Day SHORT CUT GREEN BEANS	16 oz.	24	5.09	51¢	12	2.59
Good Day CUT GREEN BEANS	16 oz.	24	7.69	31¢	12	3.89
Good Day CUT GREEN BEANS	16 oz.	24	6.29	43¢	12	3.19
Good Day CORN	17 oz.	24	8.69	1.39	12	4.45
Good Day CORN	17 oz.	24	6.99	45¢	12	3.55
Good Day PEAS	16 oz.	24	6.59	53¢	12	3.39
Good Day PEAS	17 oz.	24	9.99	81¢	12	5.09
Good Day PEAS	16 oz.	24	8.19	69¢	12	4.19
Good Day WHOLE TOMATOES	28 oz.	24	14.75	85¢	12	7.45
Good Day TOMATOES	16 oz.	24	7.29	71¢	12	3.69
Good Day TOMATOES	28 oz.	24	11.09	1.15	12	5.65
Good Day STEWED TOMATOES	16 oz.	24	10.59	21¢	12	5.35
Good Day STEWED TOMATOES	16 oz.	24	8.89	95¢	12	4.49
Good Day CHILI BEANS	15 oz.	24	7.09	91¢	12	3.69
Good Day PORK & BEANS	16 oz.	48	14.99	2.29	24	7.59
Good Day PORK & BEANS	15 oz.	24	7.29	71¢	12	3.75
Good Day PORK & BEANS	30 oz.	24	13.29	87¢	12	6.75

Cherry Tomatoes Save 78¢ 3 baskets for **99¢**

Brussels Sprouts Save 18¢ 3 lbs. for **99¢**

Yellow Onions Save \$1 25 lb. bag **1.98**

Crisp Celery Save 33¢ 3 stalks **99¢**

Fresh Carrots Save 36¢ 3 two lb. bags **99¢**

Squash Acorn or Butternut Save 10¢ lb. **19¢**

Lunch Box Treats
Apples, Plums, Bananas, Peaches, Grapes, Oranges, Nectarines

Farm stance given tests

ATLANTA — While Jimmy Carter has harshly criticized President Ford's farm policy in recent days, his own position on agriculture is being formulated and submitted to its first public tests.

The Carter position is evolving as a middle-of-the-road approach that his advisers say would continue to emphasize the free market — as the Republicans have done since 1969 — while trying to protect farmers from the market's damaging swings.

The Democrats' proposed program has been outlined in general terms but it lacks details, most notably its probable cost.

Under the Republicans, the government has largely gotten out of price support and acreage control programs. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and the two Presidents he has worked for have moved toward placing farmers in what they call the "free market."

Carter says he opposed a return to high support prices and, rigid controls for farmers. At the same time, he advocates limited government payments to farmers to help achieve, as he portrays it, a price stability that farmers and consumers can depend on.

He apparently disagrees with a statement in the Democratic Party platform that says farmers should be given enough government support to provide them "a reasonable profit."

"If I am elected," he said in a speech at the Iowa State Fairgrounds on Aug. 25, "we will make sure that our support prices are at least equal to the cost of production. That will not guarantee a profit — no real farmer wants that — but it will give the determined farmer a chance to stay in business."

It appears that the Carter program would in essence federal aid to farmers, but by how much is not clear. His program would aim at protection farmers against losses by guaranteeing them "minimum production costs." Experts differ on what constitutes the cost of production for each crop.

Butz favors support payments only high enough to protect farmers against devastating losses. He opposes relating those payments to production costs.

Some observers, including members of Carter's campaign staff, say they see little difference between Carter and Butz on the question of support payments.

Carter has not elaborated on how he would figure farmers' production costs for purposes of government aid.

His chief agricultural spokesman, P.R. Smith, a Georgia cotton grower, who heads the Carter-Mondale committee on food and agriculture, offered his interpretation of the candidate's position.

Smith said the Carter proposal probably would mean raising the target price — figures set by law as government price guarantees on various farm commodities — high enough to cover out-of-pocket production expenses such as seed, fertilizer, pesticides, labor and land rental. Smith said he did not think it would cover capital costs such as land and equipment.

It is not clear how much present target prices would have to be raised to cover those out-of-pocket costs.

Smith said the goal would be to keep government aid at a minimum by making the free market system work so well that such aid would not be necessary. The main reason for providing government money to cover "minimum production costs" is to help farmers stay in business when hit by adverse weather or other unfavorable conditions, he said.

Smith said Carter believes that farmers prefer selling through a free market instead of relying on government subsidies.

A campaign paper giving Carter's views criticizes the Ford Administration's farm policy.

"Its backers call it a philosophy of less government and a free market place," the paper says. "But it is neither. It is really more protection for the wealthy and powerful — more tax breaks, more chances for shady tricks. It is government favoritism to the giant food corporations but neglect for the nutritional needs of American consumers."

The paper says, "When they say 'free market,' they really mean 'high-risk market.' The farmer takes the risks; the speculators get the rewards."

The Republican administration, encouraged farmers to produce all they could, it says, then set embargoes to keep farmers from selling to foreign markets.

"The Republican message is clear," the paper went on. "A real floor under farm prices dilutes the 'free market' but, a lid on prices does not."

Carter proposes a new method of storing food and fiber for emergencies and "to meet the minimum foreseeable needs of the marketplace." The stocks would be held largely by farmers, he has said.

Neither he nor his staff has said how they would be released into the market. Oliver Miller, a Yale University economics student who is coordinating farm issues for the campaign said the goal would be to release the reserves in a way that would have no effect on prices.

Harvest gaining

BOISE (UPI) — Potato and sugar beet harvest started last week across the state and should be "in full swing" by the end of the week the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday.

Fruit harvest continued active with prunes, plums, peaches and some apples being harvested as the apple harvest picked up momentum.

The service reported 95 per cent of the winter wheat harvest had been completed by Sept. 24, and 85 per cent of the spring wheat harvest was finished by the weekend.

Mixed grain, spring barley and oats were 85-90 per cent complete.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Albertson's, 1 lb.

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Albertson's Whipping Cream
1/2 Pint .. **51¢**

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Cake Donuts
Applesauce Save 61¢ 14 for **\$1**

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Sugar or Glazed Save 78¢ 12 for **\$1**

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Chocolate Save 32¢ 10 for **99¢**

Asst. Donuts
A Large Variety of Raised Donuts Save 65¢ 10 for **\$1**

Hard Rolls
Whole Wheat Save 38¢ 24 for **\$1**

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 30, OCT. 1, 2, 1976

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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.

Farm



River shrinking

PROLONGED drought in the Midwest has lowered the Mississippi River to stages not seen in many decades. Near Chester, Ill., the burned

wreckage of the river boat Bluff City has emerged from the water. The vessel burned and sank on Nov. 18, 1897. (UPI)

Water costs may alter farm use

DRIVER (UPI) — Paul Janssen, who grows corn on 350 acres of irrigated land near Burlington, says he and his friends may go back to dryland farming because soaring energy costs make operating their wells unprofitable.

And agriculture officials report many farmers in the state, particularly in the southeast, are facing the same problem.

Janssen, who uses two pumps to transport water from his well to his cornfields, said it costs about \$1,300 a month to operate the engines.

"We can't keep paying that forever," Janssen said. "There's not that much profit in the first place, and when you figure the cost of getting water, plus \$1,000 a month for diesel fuel for the tractors, plus fertilizer and labor, you just can't make any money. It's got to end somewhere."

Janssen said he had thought about converting to electricity, but found it wouldn't be much cheaper.

"Electricity is a little more convenient, but the costs are about the same. I think the

only long-range answer is to go back to dryland."

Janssen said many of his friends are "talking about planting to dryland wheat in a year or so because of the prohibitive energy costs."

"I'd do it myself, but we bought a lot of specialized equipment like pumps and pipe and I've got to try to make those things pay for themselves. But I'm thinking about it because it seems to be the only way out."

Robert Heil, associate professor of soils at Colorado State University, said conversion of irrigated land to dryland could bring mixed benefits and problems.

"The fertility of the land probably has been raised under irrigated conditions because of the use of increased amounts of fertilizer and the yearly plowback of more organic residue," Heil said.

"But a possible problem could be that the land, because it has been irrigated for several years, would produce early-season growth. Later in the season, because of that initial spurge, there may not

be enough moisture in the soil to carry dryland conditions through."

Andy Kurtz, manager of the Colorado Farm Bureau in Denver, said Janssen's problem was common to many state farmers, especially those in the southeast.

Kurtz said that part of the state derives most of its water from an underground aquifer, a bowl-shaped layer of shale in which the water is collected naturally and stored.

"The problem is that farmers there are mining the water faster than nature can replace it," Kurtz said. "Most studies show that 25 years from now, most of those wells will go dry anyway. Because of that, together with increased energy costs, it may be impossible to make irrigation pay."

Kurtz said CSU was conducting a study to determine how to increase the efficiency of irrigation pumps. He said many pumps currently operate at only about 40 per cent efficiency, and the study indicated increasing that figure could save a farmer as

much as \$900 to \$2,000 per year in fuel costs.

"But any way you look at it, it's very serious when 25 per cent of the power costs on a farm go for pumping water. And any increase in production costs is reflected in the cost of doing business and, ultimately, in the price we pay for food."

Wheat programs proposed

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Association of Wheat Growers, faced with an overabundance of wheat and reduced prices, have announced a plan of action that calls for limited government help and urging the use of wheat in animal feed rations.

LeRoy Gormley, Growers president, said the association will ask President Ford and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to increase the wheat loan rate to a more realistic level in proportion with the cost of production.

The president has already rejected an increase in the 1976 wheat loan. It's now \$1.50 per bushel and the farmers sought \$3 per bushel.

The request was based on what the farmers feel was a burdensome increase in stocks which they claim was a direct result of export restraints and large crops from this year's 144 million bushel harvest.

"We don't want government price guarantees. We realize we cannot have a price floor without a ceiling too. But we need some figure to use as collateral when borrowing for next year's crop production costs."

"The government interference has been an important factor in creating the wheat industry's current

dilemma. With the huge backlog in wheat inventories, growers are faced with finding their own solution."

Gormley said growers will also urge livestock feeders to introduce wheat into animal and poultry rations. He noted that white wheat is priced less per ton than some feed grains.

"I hate to see a nutritious human food grain like wheat sold for animal feed. But if we

are to turn the price problem around, we've got to reduce the big inventory."

Gormley said growers will be urged to increase on-farm storage facilities and exercise greater control over sales.

"It's difficult to control the amount of wheat planted, but if producers stored more of their wheat, maybe the wheat price would eventually get into production costs."

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AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 30

McCARTY ESTATE... HOME & LOTS, TWIN FALLS 4:30 Evening
Advertisements: September 27
Auction Conducted by: 2 M REAL ESTATE AUCTION CO.
Jim Messersmith, R. G. "Dick" Messersmith, J.W. Messersmith

OCTOBER 1

KIMBERLY DISCOUNT FURNITURE
Advertisements: September 29
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 3

PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisements: October 1
Auctioneers: John Farnsworth
SALE MANAGED BY BISH & PEGGY GRIFFITH

OCTOBER 3

JOE & VERA KOMADOSKI
Advertisements: October 1
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 8

JESS & PEARL HOWERTON
Advertisements: October 6
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 9

BURLEY CYCLE CENTER
(Evening Sale)
Advertisements: October 7
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

OCTOBER 9

CASSIA COUNTY SCHOOL DIST.
Advertisements: October 7
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

OCTOBER 9

ARTHUR & ELIZABETH DANIELS
Advertisements: October 17
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 10

CLINT & LOU WEST ESTATE
Advertisements: October 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until evening avoid any situation that might involve you in considerable trouble. Study whatever arises with more than usual awareness. Get affairs on solid structure.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to use care and caution in handling affairs in the business world today and avoid trouble. Use diplomacy where a prominent person is concerned. Home is best bet in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to do some close investigating before you get involved in a new interest that appeals to you. If there are too many snags, forget it altogether. Be patient with a new acquaintance who is a problem.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the best way to handle responsibilities and keep promises conscientiously. Try to please a loved one more. Have a more practical approach in all phases of your life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) First be sure to listen to what partners have to say and then you can express your views and get fine results. Further that interest in civic work. Something fine can come of this.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to handle all that work that has been difficult to do for some time and get fine results with it. List to what co-workers have to say and then coordinate your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try not to jump into some amusement that is going to cost you too much, or take' you away from important work. Try to please a loved one more by doing what is desired of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have some plan in mind and wait the cooperation of kin and can get it provided you explain it honestly and directly. Make sure you have all the information necessary before you set out on a new project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Check out the right sources if you want to get the information you need. Get the backing of a good relative where some personal matter is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to be more practical and modern in the handling of finances if you are to become more successful. Get the advice of experts. Avoid the social in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your fine practical talents to gain your fondest desires and make your life richer, more satisfying. Attend a group affair that could bring fine results. Become more aware.

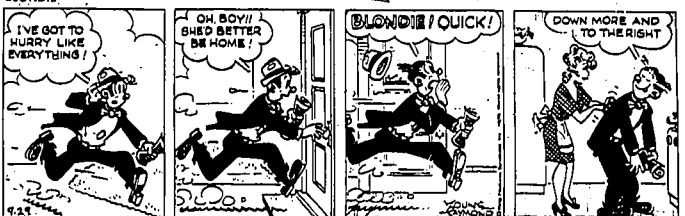
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to analyze where you are going in business and personal matters and make any improvements that are necessary to your plans. Get routine work done on time and properly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to come to a better understanding with allies so that there is more support, success in the future. But don't let them take up too much of your time. Discuss future plans with an expert.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



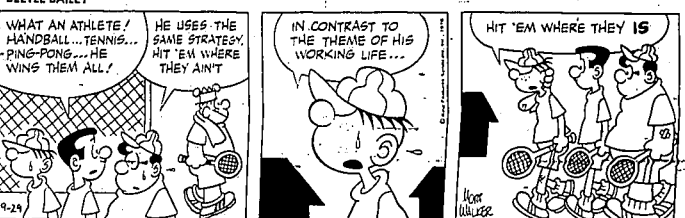
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



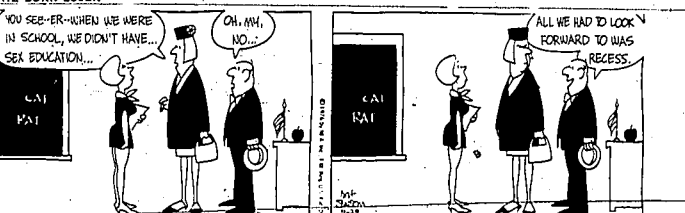
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Under the heading of "Matrimonial Misfortune," our Love and War man has filed the case of Dieter Schumann out of West Germany. His wife Elfriede, 37, reportedly picked unmercifully on his private secretary. Three of them, therefore, resigned just last year. So he hired a male secretary. But that fellow resigned, too. Elfriede ran off with him.

When a medieval craftsman failed to pay his debts, his creditors broke the stone on which he worked, whence cometh the phrase "stone broke," reports our Language man.

It's said the most dangerous job in the world now is that of narcotics officer in Mexico.

All toads worldwide originated in South America.

LIQUOR

Q. "Were there any human alcohols 100 years ago when it was taboo for a woman to drink in public?"

A. No doubt, no doubt. Not only did a considerable number drink liquor privately, but many put away sizable quantities of alcohol in the various medicinal tonics. Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Hooker's Wigwam Tonic consisted of 20 per cent alcohol, according to the Massachusetts State Board of Health. And something called Bower's Stomach Bitters reportedly contained 42 per cent alcohol. Numerous ladies who craved the occasional jolt went the patent medicine route.

Not even many a newspaper editor can tell you that age time of year when the wire machines of the Associated Press remain absolutely silent. During the running of the Kentucky Derby, it is.

An Oklahoma says his favorite redundancy is "wealthy doctor."

BEST MEAL

How would you like the following dinner? A 15-pound sirloin strip steak. An okra gumbo with cabbage, onions and tomatoes. Red Pinto beans. Sourough biscuits. Cinnamon-lard coffee rings. And a big bowl of son-of-a-gun stew. What, you've never heard of son-of-a-gun stew? It's made of cow plus. If you can tell what's in it, it isn't done. Anyhow, that's the meal that won the International Cowboy Campfire Cookoff a year or so ago in Abilene, Texas. A cowboy named Cliff Telengr put it together.

When dogs bite people, mostly they bite on the arms and legs. But to justify the cartoonists, I suppose, one out of every 25 dogs bites on the seat of the pants.

It has been discovered that brown-eyed people have better night vision than do blue-eyed people.

If asked what sort of animal worldwide is most likely to be hit by a bullet, name the rabbit.

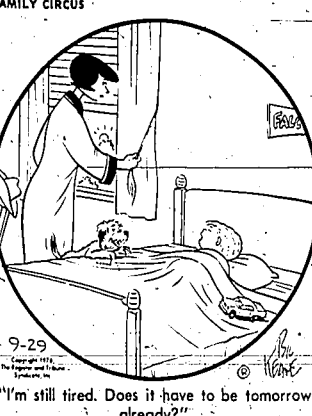
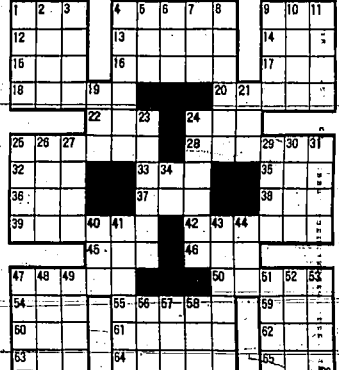
DOONESBURY



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Autumn

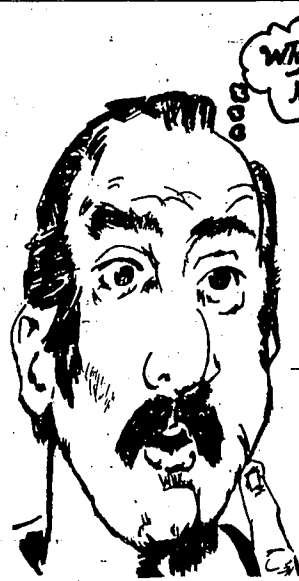
ACROSS	DOWN
1 Primary autumn color	39 Earth-shaped
5 Harvest	42 Overacts
9 Residue of burnt leaves	45 Conjunction (pl.)
12 Choir	46 Knock
13 Follow after	47 May be primary or secondary
14 Educational group (abbr.)	50 Five (comb. form)
15 Crusted dessert	54 Eggs
16 Dividing nasal wall (pl.)	55 Fynn, late actor
17 Ontario (abbr.)	59 Devotee
18 Endure	62 Lateral article
20 Shores (poet.)	61 Cubic meter
22 Female saint (abbr.)	60 Fine
24 Male offspring	63 Noah's ship
25 Has many colorful autumn	64 Canvas shelters
28 Harmony	65 Bitter vetch
32 Choir	
33 Thial-boy	
35 Susan Indian	
36 Quir's nickname	
37 Master of Education	
38 Ordinance	
	41 Direction
	43 Polonous
	44 For harvesting
	45 Ireland
	46 Verbal
	47 Nevada city
	48 Chimeria
	49 Mariner's carbon
	50 Leather bottle (abbr.)
	51 Tactile scrap
	52 Former
	53 Russian ruler
	54 Laveria
	55 Route (abbr.)
	56 Klonas (Latin)
	57 Tactile scrap





Street closed

THIRD Avenue West in Jerome, between two of the district schools, is a busy place morning and afternoon as buses pick up and deposit their student passengers. The street has been closed to traffic by city and school officials as a safety measure.



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BUSINESS SERVICES	RECREATIONAL
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RENTALS	

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| <p>01 Florists</p> <p>MARJORIE FLOWERS, 545 Sparks; fresh flowers, weddings, all occasions. Appointments and deliveries. 733-2071.</p> <p>02 Lost & Found</p> <p>LOST: 12" Round wooden mostly orange painted plaque Also 24x28" fabric picture mounted on burlap. Black frame. Lost in vicinity of Burk Lane and 2600 toward Filer. 423-4931</p> <p>LOST: 12" Round wooden mostly orange painted plaque Also 24x28" fabric picture mounted on burlap. Black frame. Lost in vicinity of Burk Lane and 2600 toward Filer. 423-4931</p> <p>04 Special Notices</p> <p>SHOE-BOOT REPAIR
DICKS Blue Boot, Shoe and Boot Repair for less. 450 Addison Avenue West.</p> <p>DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES, let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer and Burley call 733-5522</p> <p>DON'T MEAL! Blowers, Yeast, Rose Hips! Localist Protein! and many more naturals. See the Harvestime Display at Wendell Drug, Wendell.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Cafe and Lounge. Large dining room. Four room owners apartment, 2 office rentals, with 1600 Highland Ave. Burley, Idaho.</p> <p>NEEDED old newspapers and magazines. Twin Falls-Jerome. Daughters. Bertha. No. 10 will come and get them. Call 733-6991</p> <p>NEW WEST Bend 22 piece 5 ply stainless steel waterless cook ware. \$296.95, with finance. 733-9006</p> | <p>04 Special Notices</p> <p>HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. Great for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Gift wrapped. Haze Natus. 733-5609 or 734-5045</p> <p>SINCERELY THANKING — all who attended Edward "Herzberg's" 60th birthday party and for all the cards and gifts received. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herzberg.</p> <p>EXTENSIVE ALCOHOLIC THERAPY contact "The Center" P.O. Box 541 Gooding, Idaho. 83320 (208) 534-8461</p> <p>I TAKE CARE of elderly people in my State Licensed home. Good care, good food. 733-2513</p> <p>06 Personal</p> <p>MARY KAY COSMETICS — A cosmetic that is more than a coverup. Call and arrange a fascinating and complimentary facial with instruction in correct beauty procedures. Phone 734-3545</p> <p>CREATIVE PRAYER LINE 733-8623</p> <p>REDUCE, safe, fast with GeBozo capsules & E-Vap "water pills" Dick's Pharmacy.</p> <p>ASTROLOGICAL CHARTS — make and interpret charts \$15 Ann Krellkamp, 734-3627</p> <p>THE FASHION MONSTER
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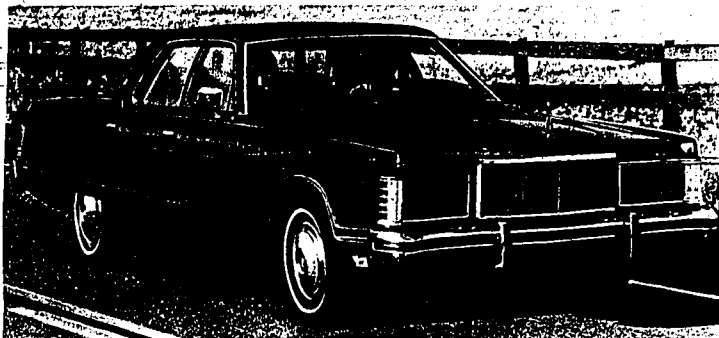
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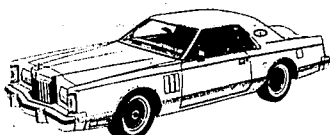
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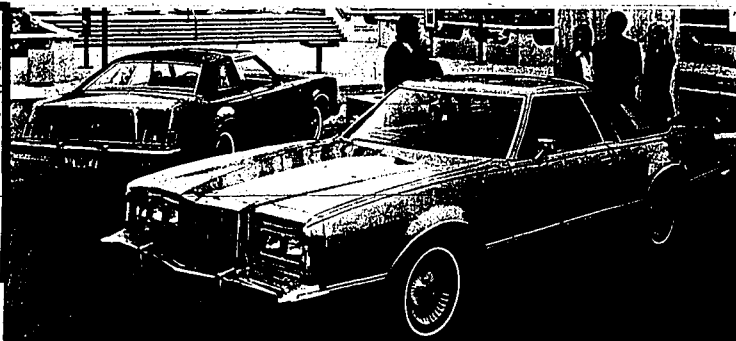
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