

today in brief

FDA refuses to end cyclamate ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration today turned down a petition to end its ban on cyclamate, the artificial sweetener taken off the market seven years ago as a suspected cause of cancer.

Andrus fills Gem House vacancy

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has appointed Dr. Clarence E. Thompson, Coeur d'Alene, acting state representative for the next month, succeeding the late Rep. C.W. Neider, R-Coeur d'Alene.

Probe goes on

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Intelligence experts today were investigating how a powerful bomb that narrowly missed President Jorge Videla was planted inside Argentina's biggest army base, military sources said.



US Jews observing Yom Kippur

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Jews today were observing Yom Kippur, a 24-hour period of fasting, prayer and repentance, the most sacred Jewish holy day.

World jet speed record claimed

TONOPAH, Nev. (UPI) — Former test pilot Darryl Greenamyre's modified F16 Starfighter claimed a world jet speed record today, but nobody knows just how fast he flew it.

High court to bear lawyer ad case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether the legal profession can forbid price advertising for standard services without violating either the antitrust laws or an attorney's constitutional right to free speech.

Spanish councillor slain in attack

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Gunmen today assassinated a member of the powerful 17-member Council of the Realm, Spain's highest consultative body, in a submarine gun attack in the Basque region, the Spanish news agency Europa Press said.

Gem aide checks

TWIN FALLS — The chief investigator for the Idaho attorney general's office will arrive here tonight or Tuesday morning to talk with county commissioners about the alleged disappearance of money from the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.

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Execution nearer for 200

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, opening its 1976-77 term, declined today to reconsider its decision upholding the death penalty in Texas, Georgia and Florida, but agreed to decide whether Georgia's law can be applied to rapists.

That could spell the end of the Miranda rules established 10 years ago to protect the rights of criminal suspects.

review today, the court struck down mandatory death penalty laws but upheld those which give juries some opportunity to exercise mercy and allow state supreme courts to review the sentence of death in comparison with other capital cases.

But by refusing to reconsider its July decisions, the court brings nearly 200 men and women in the Georgia, Florida and Texas death rows far closer to execution.

Ethnic slur costs Butz cabinet post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz resigned today after making a disparaging racial remark which embarrassed President Ford's administration.

"I shall always be your ardent supporter," Sincerely yours, Earl Butz.

Butz told a White House news conference he decided to step aside "in the best interests" of Ford's election campaign and administration.

"I know that Secretary Butz is not a racist," Grant said. "He has already suffered great distress because of his unfortunate remarks made in private, and he has made a public apology for them."

Regional airport meets may bring land decision

BURLEY — Two meetings of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA) this week could clear the way for a final decision on land acquisition for the regional airport.

Twin Falls and Blaine counties rejected membership in the SIRAA previously, but Forschler said he hopes new elections in those counties will interest them in the regional airport concept.

United Way kickoff set

TWIN FALLS — All United Way campaign workers and officials are asked to attend a kickoff lunch and meeting Tuesday at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Protest stopped

POLICE wrestle Steve Young to the ground as fellow demonstrator Brian Victoria is arrested in San Diego, Calif., Sunday during dedication of the Korean Friendship Bell.



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Ford signs tax revision bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today signed a massive tax revision bill, saying that he disagreed with many of its provisions, but "on balance, however, this legislation is sound, positive and long overdue."

Ford said he was pleased with Congress' action in raising the minimum tax and in curbing some tax shelters, and was "gratified" that Congress had approved relief from estate taxes which he said he had proposed.

Burley object info in Seattle file

SEATTLE — The sighting of a strange object in the Kiefer over Rupert Wednesday night and early Thursday morning now is on record at the UFO Reporting Center in Seattle.

The UFO Reporting Center, gophers and stores information on reported sightings of unidentified flying objects throughout the West and Northwest.

The effect is called stimulation. Any shift of gases in the atmospheric concentration will cause this color and a shimmering affect, Gribble says.

Gribble says there may have been more sightings, but the center still has difficulty getting people to report them for fear of ridicule.

When the maximum amount of information on a case is collected by the center, it is run through a data reduction system, and the information is stored in a data bank for various research projects, according to Robert Gribble, a volunteer at the center.

All sightings reported to the center are marked on maps to keep track of concentrations of sightings in the country, Gribble says.

"Any time during the summer when we have clear skies we have this kind of problem because the smog in the air causes color from bright stars," Gribble says.

This year has been very quiet, he says. Last month there were only six to eight reported sightings.

Rhodesia's Smith confers with US, British envoys

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — High-ranking U.S. and British officials met with Prime Minister Ian Smith today, seeking to organize a conference that would set up an interim government to pave the way for black majority rule in Rhodesia.

William Schauffele, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, and Ted Rowlands, British minister of state for African and Commonwealth affairs, declined comment on their hopes for the talks before the meeting began at 3:10 p.m. at the residence of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Schauffele and Rowlands had flown in from South Africa earlier in the day.

Schauffele, the first high American official to visit Rhodesia since offices here were opened in Salisbury last September, said he and Rowlands had been in the country for several days.

Rowlands, the first British official to visit Rhodesia since offices here were opened in Salisbury last September, said he and Schauffele had been in the country for several days.

an accusation by a black nationalist leader that the United States had chosen his arch-rival as the potential black leader of Rhodesia.

The charge was made Sunday by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, president of one of two rival factions of the African National Council, who said Washington was planning to place rival leader Joshua Nkomo in power.

"I didn't know that anybody had been chosen," Schauffele said. "It's up to the Rhodesians. The United States position is not to take sides with any faction of any group."

The two diplomats told reporters in the lobby of their hotel that the length of their stay was open.

They said there was no confusion regarding the purpose of the impending conference, whose official

sponsor will be Britain, in accordance with the wishes of black Africa.

"It's a conference to establish an interim government and other related matters," Rowlands said. "I think the situation is very clear."

The two officials have been traveling around black Africa gathering views of the so-called "frontline" states pushing for an end to minority rule here.

The conference they are trying to organize will mark the first concrete step toward implementing plans laid down by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and reluctantly accepted by Smith.

The plans call for a transfer of power to Rhodesia's black majority within two years.

The plans have met considerable opposition from a number of white Rhodesians, and when the two diplomats

arrived, a white man heckled Rowlands.

"Go home, we don't want you here," the man said.

Kimball cautions Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball closed the 146th semiannual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by cautioning the faithful against trying to rationalize the meaning of God's commandments.

The 81-year-old religious leader said many people claim they are Christians, but then do not follow the teachings of Jesus Christ.

"As we close this great conference, let us inspire the hearers of these messages to do the things which the Lord said," the raspy-voiced Kimball added.

"A prominent doctor, knowing of my surgery and treatments for cancer, said he was surprised at my assuming this great responsibility of president."

"The doctor was not a member of our church, and, evidently, had never known the pull and pressure one feels who has a positive assurance that the Lord is not playing games."

"The Lord has a serious program for man and for his glory," Kimball said. "The Lord knows what he is doing. I was surprised that any man would wonder and question the work of the Lord."

Kimball, who survived the 1957 cancer operation that took most of his vocal cords, said Mormons "grow up with a positive assurance and a testimony of the divinity of this work and do not question the ways of the Lord."

He closed the three-day conference by saying, "I know there is contact between the Lord and his prophets. And that Jesus Christ is the son of God, our redeemer, the savior of mankind, and the author of the plan of salvation."

Earlier Sunday Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles told the packed Mormon Tabernacle that he had an "immortal world" in which "the temptations it presents to the righteous are all part of the divine plan of salvation."

McConkie said, "This life never was intended to be easy. It is a probationary estate in which we are tested physically, mentally, morally and spiritually."

"We are subject to disease and decay. We suffer pain and sorrow and afflictions. Disasters strike, floods sweep away our homes, famines destroy our food, plagues and wars fill our graves with dead bodies, and our broken homes with sorrow."

"We are called to choose between the revealed word of God and the subterfuge postulates of the theoretical sciences."



Welcomed from exile

BISHOP Abel Muzorewa, African nationalist leader, is hoisted to the shoulders of his supporters Sunday on his return to Salisbury, Rhodesia, after 14 months of self-imposed exile. About 100,000 supporters welcomed him. He leads one of three black groups contending for a leading role in a Rhodesian government replacing Ian Smith. (UPI)

News of record

TWIN FALLS POLICE — Saturday

VANDALISM — Dean Bover reported unknown persons broke glass sometime Friday night at Sears Roebuck and Co., 303 Main Ave. W. No damage estimate was given.

VANDALISM — Clyde Greening, 107 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., reported unknown persons broke the window on the rear of his vehicle, parked on his own property, early Saturday morning. Damage was estimated at \$100.

VANDALISM — Kenneth G. Baker, Twin Falls, reported unknown persons broke the windshield of his vehicle, parked in the 800 block of Second Street North, sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 9:20 a.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$150.

VANDALISM — Unknown persons reportedly broke a motor vehicle on the south side of Motor Mercantile Co., 334 Main Ave. S., Thursday night. Nothing was reported missing. Damage was estimated at \$15.

VANDALISM — John Davis, McVey's, Inc., 161 Third Ave. West, reported unknown persons broke three windows through the windshields of some of McVey's tractors.

PETIT LARCENY — Jerry Uker, 44 Fourth, reported unknown persons siphoned five gallons of gas out of his vehicle, parked in the driveway, sometime Friday night on Saturday morning. Loss was estimated at \$3.05.

PETIT LARCENY — Dave Paekker, Blackfoot, reported a tool box was taken out of his vehicle while it was parked at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, early Saturday morning. Loss was estimated at \$140.

BURGLARY — Mrs. Morgan, 40 Second Ave. N., reported \$35 was taken by unknown persons from her purse inside her home sometime Friday night or Saturday morning.

BURGLARY — Louise McLinn, Kimberly, reported her pickup was broken into at the Military Inn, Friday night. Two pool cues were taken.

Port work set

CHALLIS (UPI) — Part of the Indian Creek Airport in Challis National Forest will be closed for repairs beginning Oct. 18, Forest Supervisor Jack Bills said.

The south 1,500 feet of the airport will be closed with the north 3,700 feet remaining open. Bills said pilots should consider the effects of a shorter runway before using the facility.

Bills said the repair work will consist of filling ruts and chockholes.

The action may be closed for the remainder of the season to allow the new surface to be compacted by snow before it is used.

Valley obituaries

James L. Stocking — James L. Stocking, 69, Carey, died Sunday in a Boise hospital after a short illness. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey LDS Church with Darwin Parke presiding. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel.

Cordie Perry — Wendell — Cordie Perry, 60, Wendell, died Sunday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital. Jerome. Services will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

Joseph Gurwell — Joseph Gurwell, 77, died in a nursing home here Sunday after a short illness.

Lillie A. Park — Lillie A. Park, 73, Twin Falls, died at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Saturday evening of a long illness.

Joseph Gurwell — Joseph Gurwell, 77, died in a nursing home here Sunday after a short illness. Born Oct. 8, 1898, at Yuleon, Mo., he married Pauline Irene Young Feb. 22, 1925. They were later divorced. He came to Idaho in 1936 and lived in the Castleford, Filer and Buhl areas. Mr. Gurwell joined the Navy in 1945 and served in the South Pacific. He married Phoebe Fell in Filer in 1948. She died in 1972. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Dewey (Josephine) Nipper, Buhl; Mrs. Cliford (Roseann) Ross, Carey, Kan.; Mrs. Leroy (Violet) Gilman, Independence, Kan.; Mrs. Lynn (Ruby) Vail, Pittsburg, Kan.; four stepdaughters: a sister, Mrs. Neil Nihart, Buhl; 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mr. Gurwell was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Dickard and Farmer Chapel with Burton Boughtman officiating. Final rites will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day Wednesday until 8 p.m.

Lillie A. Park — Lillie A. Park, 73, Twin Falls, died at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Saturday evening of a long illness. Mrs. Park came to Twin Falls in 1952 from Nampa and worked as a bartender at the Military Inn until her retirement in 1970. She was born in Des Moines, Iowa, on Sept. 11, 1903. She married Charles R. Park at Ely, Nev., on Jan. 11, 1917.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Elmer B. Holden, Rathdrum; a stepson, Charles D. Park, Anchorage, Alaska; a stepdaughter, Barbara Lee Bjurgard, Twin Falls; a stepbrother, Walter Allen, Hardwick, Calif.; two sisters, Edna Spraker, Riverdale, Calif., and Marty Jones, Bakersfield, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Park will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Tom Steen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

John Sutton Jr. — John Sutton Jr., infant son of John and Mary Sutton, Wendell, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Private graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Wendell Cemetery. Leeper Mortuary is in charge.

Cassia Memorial — Admitted: Herschel Cox, Jesse Martinez, Turgh Wigley, Frank Cochrane and Andrew Wilson, all Burley; Vera Stone, Diane Stanton and Carol Condit, all Rupert; Steven Barber, Oakley, and Valerie Aldridge, Heyburn.

Dismissed: O.E. Christensen, Oliver Cooper, Heidi Anderson, Linda Bjorn, Leona Furgason, Linda Hilton, Lute Lopez, Rod Anderson, all Burley; Earl Chandler, Blake Bird, Rupert; Mrs. Paul Ward, Elba; Valerie Aldridge and Pamela Howard, Heyburn.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Heward, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Van Johnson, all Heyburn; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bowers and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stanten, all Rupert; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Delbosque, Burley.

Thelma Butts — Mrs. Thelma Butts, 83, Hagerman, died this morning at a good nursing home of natural causes.

Funeral services are pending at Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Gooding County — Admitted: Myrtle Strickland, Wendell.

Dismissed: Ralph, Rodriguez, Gooding, and Myrtle Strickland, Wendell.

Services: — Services for Peri Nelson, 72, Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl LDS Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Dickard-Farmer Chapel until 9 p.m. today and prior to services Tuesday.

Minidoka Memorial — Admitted: Fred Mucke, and Jacqueline Adams, both Heyburn, and Davis Nelson, Rupert.

Dismissed: Cheryl Stokes and Kim Christensen, both Rupert, and Jacqueline Adams, Heyburn.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dayley, Burley.

Arabs demonstrate — Arab youths took to the streets in West Bank towns today on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for Jews, in a protest, sparked by religious strife in the biblical town of Hebron.

But in Hebron, where curfew kept Arabs off the streets, Jews from the nearby settlement of Kiryat Arba attended Yom Kippur services without incident in the Tomb of the Patriarchs, the traditional burial place of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

Military sources reported street demonstrations by the young Arabs during the morning in Nablus, Tulkarem and El-Bira. Arab informants reported school protests in

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Hughes trial resumes

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — A trial that could unveil some of the mysteries behind the late billionaire Howard Hughes resumed this week after a recess of 19 months.

Testimony begins Wednesday on a \$142 million suit filed by Las Vegas newspaper publisher Herman "Doc" Greenspun against Summa Corp., which Hughes owned.

One of the star witnesses for the Greenspun side will be Robert Mahou, one-time chief of Nevada operations for Hughes.

The trial — involving a complicated financial deal between Greenspun and Hughes — started in March, 1975, but was recessed during the second day.

Greenspun's attorneys

sought court permission to take the personal deposition of Hughes, who was then living in the Bahamas. The fight was carried twice to the Nevada Supreme Court before Hughes died.

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HUGH U. PHILLIPS — Manager

My husband and I share a common-law marriage. When either of us die will there be any question about the right of the survivor to arrange a funeral and burial?

Injured — TWIN FALLS — John L. Irvin, Filer, was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday night after being hit on his front seat by a pickup truck at the intersection of Fourth Avenue and Shoshone.

The hospital reports he underwent surgery Saturday night for a fractured leg.

The driver of the truck was cited for negligent driving.

Question . . .

Answer . . .

While there will be no legal problem arranging a funeral for the last you to die the first death could create a bona fide issue. Only a limited number of states recognize the validity of a common-law marriage. In all other states the survivor of either of you has no right to arrange burial. This is a right vested in the decedent's next of kin.

In common-law states the body of a deceased person may be claimed by anyone having the statutory right to it. If the marriage is actually valid this would be the surviving common-law spouse. Since, however, there is no marriage of record in these states the validity of the marriage would have to be established through a judicial process if there were others seeking possession of the body.

RENT

BEFORE YOU BUY!

You can rent a brand new **BALDWIN PIANO** for 6 months.

Mr. Les Hazen (right) of Cain's, Inc., Twin Falls is shown awarding a new Curtis Mathis TV set to Herb Forbes, who lives at 650 Worthing Ave. in Twin Falls. Mr. Forbes was the lucky winner of the TV given away by Cain's at the close of the Twin Falls County Fair.

WHITE Mortuary

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

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143 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls

WINNER!

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W. German election challenged



Delighted opposition

CHAIRMAN of West Germany's opposition Christian Democratic Union Helmut Kohl waves to newsmen in Bonn as he arrives at party headquarters for a post-election meeting Sunday. His party is barely short of a majority in the West German parliament. (UPI)

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt survived West Germany's closest parliamentary election in history Sunday night with an eight-seat majority, but opposition leader Helmut Kohl today challenged his right to form a new government.

Schmidt's Social Democrats, in a coalition with the Free Democrats, won 29.5 per cent of the vote, although Kohl's Christian Democrats picked up enough seats to replace the Social Democrats as the largest single party.

According to the final official returns, the Christian Democrats won 38.6 per cent of the popular vote. Social Democrats 22.6 per cent and the Free Democrats 23.4 per cent.

"The President of the United States has just phoned to congratulate me and to say he thought our government deserved this victory," Schmidt said in a television appearance Sunday night.

"Kohl has said he would like to become chancellor. He will not become chancellor. He has failed to get the majority he

sought. The Social Democrats along with the Free Democrats have achieved their goal."

Kohl, who ran on the platform "Freedom Instead of Socialism," did not dispute the coalition's slim majority, but said he should form the new government as leader of the largest party.

"I go on the assumption that President Walter Scheel will ask me to form a government," Kohl said early today after the returns were in. "I invite the Free Democrats to hold coalition talks."

Foreign Minister Hans

Dietrich Genscher, chairman of the liberal Free Democrats, immediately rejected the invitation.

"Before the election we announced our intention to remain in coalition with the Social Democrats," Genscher told Kohl on national

television. "We win a majority on that basis and it is large enough."

Scheel, a Free Democrat, had indicated the coalition could remain in power if a majority of votes, even if the Social Democrats won the most seats.

Begin your own affair with life, love and elegance. See *LIZA MINNELLI* *INGRID BERGMAN* *A MATTER OF LOVE* Guest Star CHARLES ROYER

Shoddy dam work blamed in high Baja storm toll

LA PAZ, Mexico (UPI) — Politicians blame the shoddy construction of a dam for the death of up to 1,000 persons buried by mud or swept out to sea last week during Hurricane Liza.

Cesar Mendoza Avramburu, of Southern Baja California, said late Sunday, 403 bodies had been found. Red Cross spokesmen and

government officials put the figure at 650. Both said the death toll may reach 1,000.

Weeping survivors began burying the dead in mass graves Sunday and rescue workers, wearing masks against the stench, used bulldozers to search for more bodies covered by mudslides.

Liza, swept in from the Pacific Thursday, raking the southern tip of Baja California and smashing this ramshackle town of 60,000.

At least 100 fishermen from the village of Topolobampo, 110 miles northeast of La Paz, were believed drowned when their 12 shrimp boats disappeared during the storm.

But most of the victims were killed in La Paz when the 30-foot-tall dike built along the Cajonito River burst, sweeping away hundreds of

Does The Magic Circle mean that KTEL is going to Play Only Polkas If you're over 25 starting Oct. 11th You'll have a choice!

Beirut war flares; peace bid hit

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fighting flared across Beirut today while militant Christians joined Syria in criticizing moves to convene a Paris peace conference on Lebanon.

A weekend lull was shattered in the capital overnight as rightists and leftists battled in the downtown commercial area and traded volleys of indiscriminate shellfire across residential areas.

Leftist forces announced they were reopening their side of the so-called "green line" between east and west Beirut. But shelling and sniper fire from the Christian side forced it closed again within hours of the announcement, keeping the one crossing point between the Christian and Moslem

halves of the city impassable.

At least one person was killed by a sniper's bullet while attempting to cross the line today. Heavy shelling also continued in the southern suburbs, both sides reported.

Christian leaders, meanwhile, attacked leftist chief Kamal Jumblatt's talks in Paris and Egyptian and French efforts to promote a Paris peace conference on Lebanon.

National Liberal Party leader Camille Chamoun said the Paris talks were "useless unless our demands for total (Palestinian) withdrawal are met."

Phalangist Party leader Pierre Gemayel said in an interview there would be no

talks with the Palestinians and that his side, backed by Syria's 20,000 troops, "have decided to liberate every inch of Lebanon's territory."

Gemayel, however, welcomed the idea of a French peacekeeping force, but only after the war has ended.

Their stands came as no surprise in view of Syria's criticism of the French talks Sunday. The official Syrian government daily Al Thawra accused Egypt and Iraq of trying to assert their presence in Lebanon by promoting a French initiative to undercut that of Syria.

All this reinforced expectations that Syria intends to continue its military thrust against the Palestinians, even

though its troops have not advanced since capturing most of the central mountains front east of Beirut last week.

A leftist broadcast accused rightist militias of massacres in the villages of Salima and Arson, former Palestinian strongholds that fell to Syria's thrust in the central mountains last week.

The attacking fighting isolationist forces, killed 29 innocent and unarmed villagers and kidnaped 17 others whose fate is still unknown," the broadcast said.

Rightists reported fighting between Muslims and Christians around Tripoli.

tarpaper sheds.

Local officials, led by Congressman Gilberto Marquez Fischer, charged that the three-year-old dike was not strong enough to withstand the hurricane's 130-mile-per-hour winds.

"It was a heap of sand held together by rocks and stones," Fischer said.

Many of the working class residents crushed by falling buildings or swept out to sea by Liza lived behind the dike.

Jesus Robles Linares, in charge of the Water Resources Secretariat, told reporters his office took responsibility for building the dam, but said "La Paz was hit by a meteorological phenomenon."

Hundreds of weeping survivors attended a memorial mass Sunday in the city cathedral, then turned to the grim task of burying the dead.



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Nuclear power decision near

(Editors note: Robert Kleiman is a member of the editorial board of The Times.)

By ROBERT KLEIMAN
© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — A high-level study of national and international nuclear energy policy offered by President Ford during the summer has evidently brought him divided counsel on the most critical problem: whether to speed the United States and the world toward a "pollution economy."

Nevertheless, a crash decision to move toward common use of plutonium as a fuel in nuclear power reactors seems to be in the making, despite lively criticism, from Jimmy Carter.

The key issue is whether to begin early commercial-scale reprocessing of plutonium at a giant South Carolina plant, under construction for several years but now stalled. Deferral of a decision — at least until the next administration, but preferably for several years of research into alternative technologies — evidently is favored by only a minority of Ford's advisers. But they make a strong case that deferral could do no harm and might save mankind from a plunge into disaster. The supply of safe uranium fuel

could be enlarged meanwhile.

"That doesn't mean stop. It means, for heaven's sake, stop to think!" as the chairman of Britain's Royal Commission on nuclear energy said after a report warning of the dangers of a plutonium economy. A similar message has come from the Swedish electorate, which ended 44 years of Socialist rule partly in protest against a stepped-up nuclear power program.

Virtually all the world's civilian power reactors now burn slightly enriched or natural uranium-fuel — which cannot be exploded. Plutonium, a man-made element, is also usable as a fuel, but a quantity small enough to be carried in one hand could be made relatively easily into a bomb that could destroy a city.

To produce and scatter stockpiles of plutonium around the world before a clear need arises for additional fuel supplies would be pure folly. There is no certainty yet that present and future nuclear fission reactors will run out of uranium and other projected safe-fuels before the era of nuclear fusion arrives.

Enough plutonium for 25 or more Hiroshima-sized bombs is produced annually while the spent fuel rods of a standard 1,000-megawatt

nuclear power reactor, enough for 1,000 bombs a year is now being produced outside the United States and Russia, a figure that will be tripled in third-world countries alone in the 1980s. But for the moment, the world's rapidly growing supply of plutonium is not easily available for fuel or weapons use.

To extract this plutonium economically from radioactive reactor wastes and to fabricate so poisonous a substance into new fuel rods requires a giant chemical-reprocessing complex, operated by remote control and capable of servicing 30 to 50 reactors. No such commercial-scale reprocessing complex exists now anywhere in the world; spent reactor fuel rods are being stored everywhere for possible future use.

The majority view expressed by the President's study group is that the stalled South Carolina reprocessing facility, which awaits licensing by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, should be speeded to completion as a "demonstration plant" to test the economics of plutonium recycling as well as health, safety and environmental precautions.

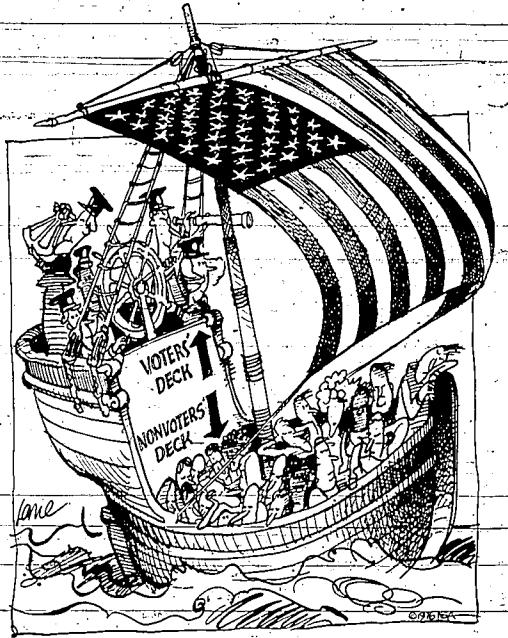
The minority view given to the President is that activation of the South Carolina plant should be deferred while uranium mining and enrichment capabilities are expanded and alternative fuel technologies are explored. One promising new technology would permit the plutonium in spent reactor rods to be used as fuel "without prior reprocessing into weapons-grade material." A panel of the Committee for Economic Development has just warned that others are closely watching which way the United States goes on plutonium reprocessing.

"A go decision by the United States would be a strong signal to the rest of the world that plutonium recycling is a part of the nuclear future. A negative decision by NRC would slow and discourage the development of the plutonium economy. It would signal that the process was considered too hazardous or too expensive."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, after a three-year study, has just held that the use of plutonium as a fuel need not pose unacceptable risks to health, safety and the environment if adequate precautions are taken. But it is still holding up an operating license for the South Carolina plant out of concern that it would trigger plutonium reprocessing around the world before creation of effective safeguards against the spread of national and international nuclear weapons capability. A stockpile of separated plutonium could be made into bombs by almost any determined government or terrorist group in a matter of days, weeks.

Jimmy Carter has called again for American efforts to achieve a worldwide moratorium on export reprocessing plants. He has urged a "slow policy" toward even in internationally controlled demonstration plant, as he has suggested for the South Carolina facility, until answers have been found to safeguards in a plutonium world. The problem is too critical — and too technical — to be judged in the heat of a presidential campaign.

Ford would be well-advised to take the issue out of the campaign by deferring the decision on plutonium reprocessing until the next administration.



Minority Rule

Campaign '76 yawns along

WASHINGTON — One month to go — and if we have had a more curious and lackluster campaign in recent years, this correspondent cannot recall it.

The candidates seem not to be running; they are lurching and staggering toward the finish line like a pair of old platers on a cramped track. Neither one is showing presidential form.

In times past, we have had campaigns that turned upon great issues. In 1948, it was a battle over civil rights legislation. In 1952, the question was Korea. In 1950, it was the disappearing missile gap. In 1953, Vietnam. And we have had campaigns that turned largely upon images and personalities — Goldwater in 1964, McGovern in 1972.

By contrast, we seem to have neither great issues nor great personalities this time around. Most observers had assumed that the economy would provide a focal point. It hasn't worked out that way, perhaps because the societal responsibility for inflation and unemployment is so diffuse. The nebulous issue of "integrity" has proved a washout; the Republican sins of Richard Nixon secretly can be exploited without getting into the Democratic sins of Wayne Hays and his hanky-panky pals.

As for personalities, the campaign has produced little on the negative side. Even the insipid, neither candidate inspires; neither makes the eager heart go pitter-pat. Jimmy Carter scares the wits out of some people, but he has yet to atone the intense antagonism of a Goldwater or a McGovern. Nobody is mad at Jerry Ford; the worst that is said of the President is that his wife dined with Tony Danza in Kansas City. Big deal.

Carter remains the puzzle. Throughout the primary contests, most of the correspondents were praising Carter as the stoutest, most disciplined campaigner who ever crisscrossed the pike. He planned his efforts with great care and he executed those plans with consummate skill. He ran his opponents daily, he rarely tripped or fumbled.

It's a different picture now. For the past two years, Carter has carefully considered his every deliberate action for its political effect. We have to assume that his decision to give an interview to Playboy magazine was the product of prolonged staff discussion. The decision was a

blunder, if not of the first magnitude, at least of the second. In a single stroke, Carter shocked his Baptist constituency, mortally offended Lady Bird Johnson, antagonized the women's liberationists who despise Playboy, and gained no votes he wouldn't have had anyway.

Carter's chief liability, apart from his political obscurity, has been his reputation for fuziness — for accommodating his convictions to his audience. The reputation doesn't get better, it gets worse. There is no way — no way under heaven — of understanding where the gentleman stands on questions of taxation. One of his few definite commitments is toward an increase in Social Security taxes to help finance a national health insurance program; and that commitment flies in the face of his other promises not to increase the tax burden on middle-income families.



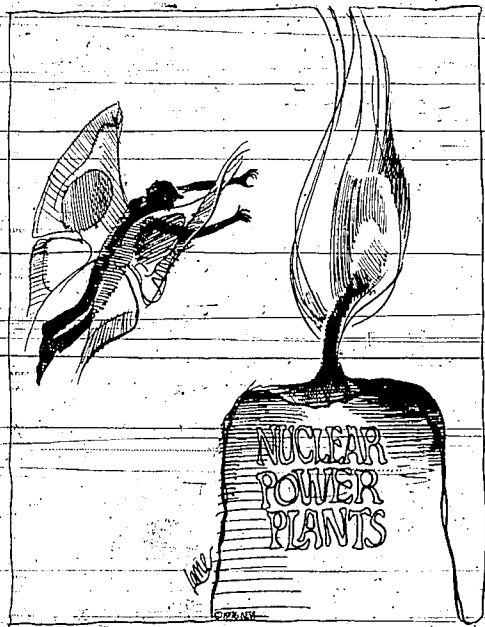
JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Ford has his problems also. Some of them are ridiculous, such as the flap over his having played golf with U.S. Steel's Bill Whyte 12 years ago. In the snafu sweepstakes, that was a first-prize winner. The poisonous rumors about political contributions in Michigan in 1972 could be real trouble. Ford will have to insist that these gaseous allegations be firmly uprooted immediately. Special Prosecutor Charles H. Burk, a 37-year-old Democrat with largely academic credentials, is an unknown quantity. He may be a pillar of integrity, but he leaks like a 'stisy smelly.

The great debate of Sept. 23 was the most overblown affair since the comical Kolmerek. Unless the format is improved, the remaining engagements may turn the nation back to reading books or writing letters.

At this writing, with a month remaining, my guess is still Ford by a nose in front of Carter's heels. And if 55 per cent of the 150 million eligible voters turn out, it will prove a pleasant surprise.

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Senate revamp plan drafted

By ROBERT GRUENBERG
© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Senators' egos may be bruised, special interests' influence may be lessened, and it could fall in line for a back-biting, shiv-wielding — but interesting — opening of Congress next year.

The cause of the unpleasantness — which could even result in senators dropping their flowery references to each other as "the distinguished gentleman from..." etc. etc. — is a little noticed re-organization plan proposed by a committee headed by Senators Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., and William E. Brock III, R-Tenn.

For the scheme could reorganize many venerable and self-important Senate committee, subcommittee and special committee chairmen right out of their prestigious jobs.

Approved by the Senate Select Committee on Committees this week, the plan would cut the number of committees in the Senate by more than half — from 31 to 15.

It would also cut the average number of committee and subcommittee assignments held by a senator from 18 to 8 and bring what many critics, especially Stevenson, say is some sense about which panels are to deal with various subjects.

Because of strict limitations on committee chairmanships and subcommittee assignments, the lesser panels would be reduced from their current 176 to about 100.

That would make scheduling easier, allow more time for debate in committee, subcommittee and full Senate meetings, and generally change a system that, according to Stevenson, "has become hopelessly outdated in the past 30 years."

Even since his election six years ago, Stevenson has been critical of the system that he

regards as overly wasteful of time, effort and motion.

He once observed that he spent an extraordinary amount of time riding back and forth on Senate subway cars.

He was referring to the continual interruptions at committee meetings in the Senate office buildings for votes in the Senate chamber, in the Capitol, a block away, and then returning to the committee sessions.

Stevenson and Brock plan to introduce their reorganization bill at the opening of the next session in 1977. Their aim is to eliminate overlapping areas, conflicting jurisdictions and duplication of work.

The bill, embodying six months of work, would complement changes in House committee organization — completed in 1974 after two years of work — and would do such things as:

- Combine questions of energy policy — now scattered in about 14 committees, 1 select committee, 2 joint committees, and more than 40 subcommittees — into a single Energy and Natural Resources unit.
- Direct human resources policies — now divided among committees on labor and public welfare, veterans' affairs, aging and nutrition and human needs — to a single committee.
- Create a governmental affairs panel to handle matters now considered by committees on government operations, the post office and civil service, and the District of Columbia.
- Reduce the costs of staffing, providing offices and otherwise financing the numerous committees and their offshoot panels.
- Confine the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence as it is, but create only 11 standing committees.
- Already according to some Capitol Hill sources, veterans groups have complained because they fear their particular interest will

be submerged, as their own "special" committee passes out of existence.

Some of the senators on both sides of the political aisle have been grumbling and making their unhappiness felt.

When the Senate after 14 months in session — finally got around to creating the Select Committee in late March to study the system, it was widely expected that Stevenson, a prime mover, would have the word of a busy senator not to get matters worked out in detail. "I don't want to get into an election coming up — and we don't want to make anybody needless mad," Others said. "There's no chance the Senate will do anything about this in 1976."

But Stevenson just kept on at his own pace, calling meetings of the 12-man bipartisan Select Committee to work out the details. These were approved this week, with a recommendation for early passage of the legislation.

With Brock, he is already working on a bill to be submitted and, because government efficiency is a constant rallying cry for conservatives, the liberal-Stevenson expects bipartisan support.

He was encouraged, for example, by the support for the bill rendered by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a committee member.

The Illinoisan said his reorganizing committee "recognizes that some members are reluctant to change the Senate's way of doing things."

However, he added, "The work of every Senator suffers daily from the deluge of committee and subcommittee assignments, conflicting committee meetings, and overlaps in jurisdictions."

Ability said key

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says the man projecting the most ability "in times of crisis," is his later brother John, will do best in debate No. 2 between presidential hopefuls Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

"I think what all Americans are going to really want to know is whether he is going to be able to respond best in times of crisis. Kennedy said Wednesday's debate, which is zeroed in on national defense and foreign policy, "I think both candidates believe, in a strong defense to secure our interests," Kennedy said Sunday of the presidential candidates.

"But it will be extremely important to try to get some kind of feel as to who can really represent our interests in the broadest sense at times of critical importance as President Kennedy did during the Cuban missile crisis."

Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Missisquoi Valley.

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Monday, October 4, 1976

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Almanac Berry's World

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 4, the 27th day of 1976 with 88 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

Rutherford Hayes, the 19th president of the United States, was born Oct. 4, 1822. This is actual president Hayes's 52nd birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1890, Mormons in Utah renounced polygamy, the practice of having more than one wife at a time.

In 1927, Al Jolson starred in "The Jazz Singer," the first full-length talking movie.

In 1945, 66 persons were killed when United Air Lines plane #1 Metheun, flew back in southern Wyoming.

In 1957, Russia launched the first man-made space satellite, called "Sputnik."

A thought for the day: "Alienist" writer Menander said, "We live not as we wish, but as we can."



Now you know

By United Press International

Wrestling is the earliest known sport, dating from about 3,000 B.C.

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"Very funny! Do you want a swino flu shot or not?"

Obscenity not decisive but campaign blur grows

By PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — The current presidential campaign probably won't be decided by an obscenity.

But it has become clouded by hundreds of vulgarisms, ethnic slurs, allegations of improprieties in the personal and political conduct by the candidates that have disappointed, dismayed and disgusted the political community here.

That President Ford and Jimmy Carter, who by their own admissions, are God-serving men devoted to their families and the well-being of their constituents, whose language in polite company is faultless, should be alternately the beneficiary and the victim of these lapses is seen as an ironic turn in the campaign.

One veteran political analyst sized up the situation in these words:

analysis

"With little else to interest the voters, no wonder any diversion is seized upon to peak interest. The candidates are talking about balancing budgets, which they won't do; removing tax exemptions, which they won't do; it's a phony game so you turn to Playboy interviews and Earl Butz cradles to whet your appetite."

The latest furor here is centered on Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz's remark about black voters which he made last August after the Republican convention.

Aboard a plane for California, he told a group including singer Pat Boone and John W. Dean, White House counsel in the Nixon administration who served time as a result of the Watergate scandals, why more black voters with an anecdote for every occasion. Butz recalled that the "coloreds" wanted only three things in life: And in vulgar, derogatory and unprintable language, he listed them.

In a report in Rolling Stone magazine, Dean identified only a Cabinet member as being the marker of the remark.

Butz's Jamie leaked, however, and President Ford has reprimanded him for making such a remark to the "White House" and is waiting for public reaction to see if he should be fired.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the only black member of the Senate, led a call for Butz's resignation on which he was joined by many.

moderate GOP senators like New York's Jacob Javits, Charles Mathias of Maryland and Charles Percy of Illinois. Rep. John B. Anderson, of Illinois, a House Republican leader, wrote Ford that he should dismiss Butz forthwith.

The Democrats also joined the cry, with Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, also saying Butz should resign.

The President's running mate, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, described Butz's remarks as "stupid and very ill-conceived."

But Dole, a farm state senator, who knows the Republicans need help with farmers, who aren't unfriendly toward Butz, stopped short of demanding that the Cabinet officers quit.

It was a matter for the President, Dole said. Butz's tongue, often running to barnyard humor, got him into trouble in August, 1974, shortly after Ford became President. Butz had just returned from an international food conference in Rome, and he quipped to reporters on an Italian woman's remarks when talking about the Pope on population control.

"He no play-a-the game, he no make-the rules."

Butz apologized then to Italian-Americans and Catholics alike. He has now apologized as well to black voters for his recent remarks. But this time, they have come in the midst of a close presidential campaign in which both sides are seeking any advantage available to them.

Dole, for example, likened the Butz affair to Carter's interview in Playboy magazine in which he said he often insisted "for women in his heart and thereby committed adultery, but that God forgave him."

Political observers here believe the election will turn on more serious issues. But they have expressed misgivings and even alarm at the lack of good judgment and political acumen thus far shown in the campaign.

Paraphrasing a remark by the late Winston Churchill about the modesty of British Labor Minister Clement Attlee, election expert Richard N. Schmon called Ford and Carter "two moderates which called to be moderate about." He explained they have no sharp issues to exploit and were probably more in agreement in basic approaches to public problems than they were in disagreement.

Consequently, the slur, the vulgarity, the betrayal of bigoted attitudes, the question of who paid for tips and holidays when Ford was a congressman and Carter a governor—all these have taken on absurd proportions, and probably will turn off more voters than they activate, according to these observers and experts.



Minority opinion cuts deep

AMERICAN Independent Party presidential nominee Lester Maddox said in a television interview Sunday Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter "might be worse than Hitler." Maddox said he (Carter) telling people not to vote for him if he tells a lie. "This means he won't get a single vote Nov. 2," Maddox said. (UPI)

Howe threat to Demo ticket

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Rep. Allan Howe's refusal to withdraw from politics could spell doom for the entire Utah Democratic ticket, according to pollsters.

But Howe compounded the error in the eyes of Democratic leaders, by

fighting through two trials, protesting his innocence. He has refused to pull out of the race.

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'77

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Auto builders see eased exhaust rules for 1978.

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry expects the next Congress to relax strict 1978-model clean air standards despite a Senate filibuster that killed one move to relax the standards last week.

Detroit automakers already have begun the lengthy process of certifying their 1978-model cars under the current clean air requirements. Their only alternatives if the law is not changed are to close their plants or break the law.

Chrysler Corp. is being sued for \$91 million because of a smog control error on 1,300 cars. The U.S. auto industry built nearly 10 million cars in the year and could face a fine of \$10,000 a car if they don't meet clean air laws — a total of \$100 billion.

No one expects that to happen but the automakers are locked in a confrontation with Congress over clean-air laws they've been fighting for almost a decade. They based all plans for the next model year (1979) on the assumption the law would be relaxed.

"They (the federal government) can close the plants, put someone in jail — maybe me — but we're going to make it work," said a 1977 standards, said General Motors President E.M. Peters. — Estes following the death — of the amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970.

All four U.S. auto companies say the engines being tested for 1978 models are tuned to the 1977 limits, not the much stricter 1978 standards.

The legal limits set for 1978 models for exhaust gases containing unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen were supposed to take effect in the 1975 model year but the automakers with a three-year delay. The industry now fully expects another delay of two or three years.

Industry officials were not mourning last Friday's death in the Senate of a measure that would have provided a one-year delay on the 1978 standards. The industry fully expects the next Congress to give them greater breathing space rather than face an industry shutdown.

Flu vaccine papers spurned

WASHINGTON — One of four companies making swine-flu vaccine is refusing to sign a contract until the government agrees to pay for several million doses of vaccine that probably will never be used.

The company's stand could be interpreted as one of the great examples of industrial chutzpah. But from another angle it could be seen as a thoroughly justifiable position for a company tangled in a federal program more than normally bedeviled by bureaucratic bungling and inefficiency.

A bizarre aspect of the present stalemate is that the company apparently was prepared to absorb an estimated \$3-million loss incurred last summer in the early stages of vaccine production. But then a chance remark by an influential congressman at a Capitol Hill

hearing seemed to have put a bet in the bonnet of a company executive, and this has brought the manufacturer and the government to an impasse.

The company is Parke-Davis of Detroit, a subsidiary of the drug conglomerate Warner-Lambert of Morris Plains, N.J. along with Wyeth, Merrell-National and Merck Sharp & Dohme. P-D is producing vaccines for the national immunization program now getting under way.

None of the four has signed a definitive contract with the government for sale of the vaccine. All are producing and delivering it under a fairly common procurement practice in which broad-based letters of intent are entered into before all details are completed in the ultimate contract.

Marine unions help pals

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and other marine unions have managed to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars in political contributions, the CBS television network reported Sunday night.

Co-editor Dan Rather of the "60 Minutes" focused on how the MEBA, with only 9,000 members, manages to raise so much money in political contributions from members who spend most of their time at sea.

Rather said the question has many answers — some of them involving tax breaks, tax credits, and education subsidies for maritime unions which are pushed through by some congressmen who get big help from the union. But he said this was only part of the story.

He said the maritime unions have many loopholes in the law which they use to avoid congressional campaigns and in the presidential race.

Rather interviewed a number of political figures in an effort to show the extent that people who most benefit from favorable maritime laws have gone in order to get their way.

He said that, according to Federal Election Commission records, 30 out of 39 members of the House, Senate and Fishery Commission have received campaign contributions from the MEBA and three other marine unions. According to some committee members, said Rather, these campaign dollars pay off when marine union representatives show up to press their cause.

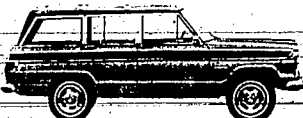
One of the lawmakers interviewed, Democrat John Murphy of New York who received \$11,000 in campaign contributions from marine-related unions, was asked what the unions got for their money.

He replied: "They get knowledgeable representation in their industry."

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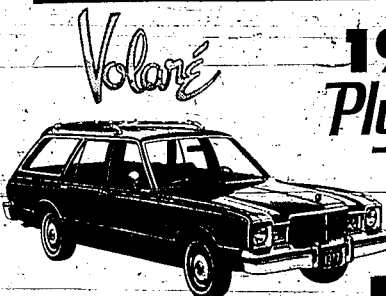
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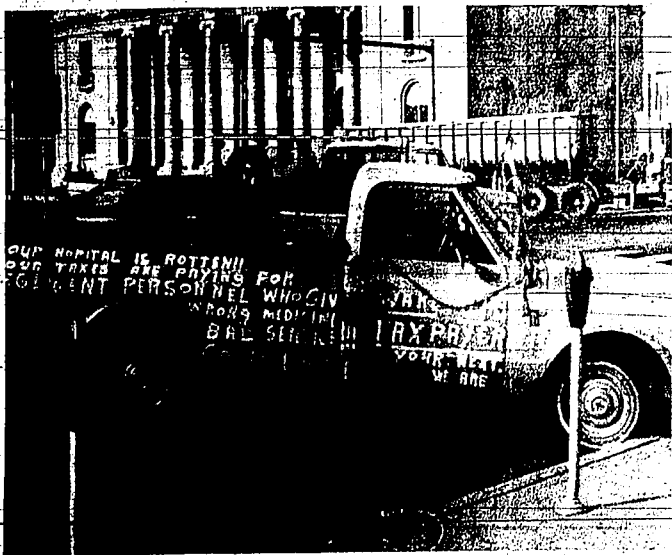
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people

Trooper draws 2nd looks



TED Worley, Chickasha, Okla., who has filed a \$51,000 lawsuit against Grady County Memorial Hospital, expresses his opinions about the hospital's service with messages painted on his pickup truck. (UPI)

Opinions expressed

Stars 'ripped off'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Televs ransacked the hillside home of Los Angeles stars Shirley Ann Dyckes and a Washington schoolteacher and a former nun.

Frank's first

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Frank Sinatra has signed an agreement to become the first solo artist to perform for a full week at the London's \$5,000-seat Royal Albert Hall.

Schorr's leak

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Former CBS newsman Daniel Schorr says he told the public how to leak the contents of the intelligence document he leaked to the New York Village Voice.

FBI boss weds

MAGGIE VALLEY, N.C. (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley has married Shirley Ann Dyckes, a Washington schoolteacher and a former nun.

Hero Durkin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John A. Durkin, D-N.H., is the only 1976 Senate "consumer hero" of the Consumer Federation of America.

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Solon feels \$2.50 should cover bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recall vote or a quorum. Rep. Charles Rose says he's going to pay the U.S. Treasury about \$2.50 for the electricity he has consumed commuting the three blocks between his office and the Capitol.

Does The Magic Circle mean that KTF is going to

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TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly 42, All Eastland Dr.

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — There's a poster with a picture of a woman state trooper that hangs on a wall at Post 1 of the Iowa Highway Patrol with the words "a change from the tradition" at the bottom.

Public reaction to her is varied, she says. She said the first tikeet she gave was to a trucker who exclaimed: "This is the best tikeet I've ever gotten."

Missouri-State Trooper, was delighted when she was accepted but that her mother was worried.

weekends. And now, he says, the two are good friends.

University class on dying aids student understanding

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Tulane University professor of social work, helping his 10-year-old daughter understand the death of her pet gerbil, decided his students should learn how to deal with the dying process.

the necessity to come to terms with the death process by learning why people react as they do.

social scientists must look at ways to deal with it. He said learning to grieve should be taught in the elementary schools.

Luis Martorell, whose standing-room-only class on dying is in its second semester and one of the most popular in the school of social work, requires his students to write a paper describing a personal trauma — the same assignment he gave his daughter Kelly to help her overcome her grief when the gerbil died.

There is much mystery about death, he said, and he said social workers must be prepared to deal with death, but graduates are woefully unprepared for handling their own grief, let alone that of a client.

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MIDWINTER

TWIN CINEMA 2
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"THE BAD NEWS" Bears

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly 42, All Eastland Dr.

TODAY 7:30 9:30
7:45 9:45
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TUESDAY 3 BIG HIT
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No. 2 — LUCKY LUCIANO
No. 3 — THE VALACHI PAPERS

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Home arts at TF Fair featured over 300 classes

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — The home arts department of the Twin Falls County Fair had over 300 classes for sewing and hobbies.

Pauline Hing, Filer, won a blue ribbon for a punched rug; Walter Burdick, Twin Falls, for a hooked rug; Dorothy Howard, Twin Falls, crocheted rug; and Ruby Lierman, Filer, macramé.

Other blue ribbon winners and the items on which they won include Lucille Gibbs, Wendell; appliqued cotton quilt; Mary Gilbrin, Jerome, pieced color quilt; Lorena Héron, Kimberly, economy quilt; Gibbs, embroidered quilt.

Heath Riley, Filer, hand pieced quilt; Lorena Héron, machine made quilt; Mary Gilbrin, machine pieced quilt; Marjorie Hillcock, Buhl, textile painted; Mrs. Eugene Stacey, Twin Falls, silk quilt; Herring, wool pieced, also quilt by person over 75 years old.

Glenn Hamilton, Twin Falls, won a blue ribbon for a bi-centennial afghan; Merle King, Twin Falls, crocheted

afghan; Mrs. Mack Bolliger, Twin Falls, embroidery design; Lela Barker, Halley, granny square afghan; Miriam Higgins, Twin Falls, hairpin lace afghan.

Shirley Tanner, Twin Falls, knitted afghan; Pauline Hing, loom afghan and hippie afghan; Patricia Bradbury, Twin Falls, afghan stitch; Helen Park, Filer, child's embroidered quilt.

Mickey Vann, Twin Falls, crocheted bedspread; Ollie May, Twin Falls, bi-centennial quilt; Buhl Grange, bi-centennial states quilt; Mrs. B. H. Williams, Boise, knitted bedspread.

Mrs. W. A. Pollard, Kimberly, crocheted dresser scarf; Leah Barker, Halley, embroidered dresser scarf; Mrs. Wilh Caldwell, Wendell, appliqued pillowcases; Mrs. Caldwell, crocheted edge pillowcases; Winnie Lodgston, Filer, cross stitch.

Mrs. Owen Crawford, Twin Falls, crocheted pillowcases; Carrie Lamp, Filer, embroidered pillowcases; Verna Ward, Wendell, textile paint pillowcases.

L. Héron, Kimberly, vanity

set; Mrs. Caldwell, embroidered vanity set; Mrs. Pollard, crocheted centerpiece; Mickey Vann, embroidered large centerpiece.

Mrs. B. H. Williams, Knitted centerpiece; Joyce Moon, Buhl, macramé owl; Mrs. H. D. Thiele, Buhl, crocheted chair set; Mrs. Caldwell, embroidered chair set and crocheted dolly.

Mickey Vann, two-tone dolly; Mrs. B. H. Williams, knitted dolly; Ginger Jones, macramé table cloth; Ruth Riley, colored crocheted tablecloth; Abbie Anderson, white crocheted tablecloth.

Mrs. Caldwell, cross stitch tablecloth, cutwork tablecloth and other kind of tablecloth; Lillian Shaff, embroidered tablecloth.

Betty Combs, Twin Falls, appliqueed tea towels; Mrs. Caldwell, cross stitch; Leah Barker, Halley, embroidered; Mickey Vann, tea towel set.

Mrs. Arthur Bull, Buhl, fancy apron; Mrs. Héron, practical apron; Mrs. Naomi Gard, Hazelton, girl's blouse; Mrs. Eugene Kleinkopf, child's

coat and dressy dress; Judy Lierman, Filer, mother and daughter dresses.

Shirley Harris, Hansen, women's afternoon dress; Mrs. Kleinkopf, synthetic matedini dress; Mrs. Gard, formal; Rila Crawford, madecover clothing; Tamm Wikerson, Twin Falls, woman's jacket.

Jeanee Bunch, Jumper; Marian Russell, Twin Falls, madecover article; Jeanee Bunch, pant suit and play clothes; Mickey Vann, embroidered shirt; Donna Compher, Western shirt; Rila Crawford, girl's skirt; Mrs. Gard, sleepwear.

Marge Coleman, Twin Falls, man's suit; Ramona Derell, Kimberly, synthetic material suit; Virginia Eldredge, Twin Falls, woman's tailored suit and wool suit.

Mrs. Gard, afghan or shawl for infants and pieced quilt; Mrs. Pollard, bib; Winnie Lodgston, booties; Jeanee Bunch, dress; Emily Reese, Filer, appliqueed quilt; Bernice Richardson, Kimberly, sweater; Bernice Richardson, Kimberly, sweater set.

Bernice Richardson, other baby apparel; Marian Higgins, Cape Christine Sears, tied baby quilt; Mrs. Arthur Bell, poncho; Sadie Mateja, Twin Falls, slippers; Edith Reas, Twin Falls, quilted baby quilt; Margaret Schaff, stole; Dorothy Treadwell, woman's Carolyn and child's sweater.

Mrs. Pollard, slipover sweater; Sadie Mateja, crocheted vest; Anne Lisa Taylor, miscellaneous knit; Bernice Fiskeus, Jerome, bouclé pillow; Sandra Capps, Jerome, crewel embroidery.

Lena Böhm, Twin Falls, painting; Marie Marie Harding, gold finis; Sharon Debban, Filer, glasses; Edith Rosa, Twin Falls, speckle tone glaze; Helen Heh, Twin Falls, hand decorated; Mrs. Dean; hand decorated glass.

Lois Cammack, Filer, hand modeled; Leah Maschek, Twin Falls, holiday accessory; Mrs. Harding, holiday glaze; Mrs. Dean, laminated glass; Mrs. Maschek, luster painting; Mrs. Dean, molder glass.

Dorothy Purdy, Twin Falls, porcelain; Ron Phillips, Twin Falls, pottery; Mildred Hernandez, Jerome, cold ceramic; Ruth Sanders, Hansen, animal's stains; Laura McCurdy, Twin Falls, special glaze; Rose Kerr, Kimberly, stains; Marie Harding, under glaze, and others; Mrs. Dean, professionals.

Rita Severa, Buhl, arrangement using artificial plant material; Lisa Blunt, Jerome, arrangement using artificial plant material

picture; Betty Jensen, crocheted pot holder.

Marie Harding, Twin Falls, fancy pot holder; Mrs. Caldwell, practical pot holder; Mrs. Ruth Wright, Twin Falls, refrigerator towel; Miriam Higgins, scarf; Lena Böhm, Swedish embroidery; Ussula Halldobson, handmade ties; Bunch, handmade tie; Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, weaving; Ginger Jones, Twin Falls, applique.

Mickey Vann, cross stitch; Vera Welch, Wendell, textile paint; Mrs. Caldwell, others.

Gertrude Dean, Filer, china painting; Marie Marie Harding, gold finis; Sharon Debban, Filer, glasses; Edith Rosa, Twin Falls, speckle tone glaze; Helen Heh, Twin Falls, hand decorated; Mrs. Dean; hand decorated glass.

Lois Cammack, Filer, hand modeled; Leah Maschek, Twin Falls, holiday accessory; Mrs. Harding, holiday glaze; Mrs. Dean, laminated glass; Mrs. Maschek, luster painting; Mrs. Dean, molder glass.

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Rita Severa, Buhl, arrangement using artificial plant material; Lisa Blunt, Jerome, arrangement using artificial plant material

without accessories; Thelma Brown, Twin Falls, arrow heads; Jennie Laker, Hammett, broken glass picture; Marie Harding, copper; Vincent Cammack, Filer, fly tying; Jean Duffeck; Jerome, glitter pictures; Bertha Tilley, Buhl, handwork by person over 75.

Bonnie Parsons, Twin Falls, holiday occasions; Polly Barker, Twin Falls, jewelry; Elizabeth Hoffman-Murtawig, lamp; Bonnie Duffeck, Jerome, leather article; Charles Hunt, Filer, leather belt.

Mary Waters, Twin Falls, nature craft; Georgia Black, Jerome, centerpiece; Jean Duffeck, beaded necklace; Mrs. Pollard, practical novelty; Maude Stanfield, Twin Falls, plastic articles made from containers; Emma Ravel, Buhl, rock painting; Mary Waters, Twin Falls, Christmas trees; Louis Kimmelt, Burley, string art; Valois Tullok, Twin Falls, tote painting; Ginger Jones, Twin Falls, wall plaques; Jim Schriver, Buhl, wedding sculpture; Louis Kimmelt, wire; Bill Holmes, hand carved wood; Chas. G. Hunt, beaded work; John Bagquez, Twin Falls, other woods; Eugene Heimgartner, Buhl, wrought iron; and Anne Brown, Filer, other work.

John R. Heck, Twin Falls, knit article by man; Delmar Davis, Twin Falls, embroidered article; Hugh Sanderson, Kimberly, rug; Hilton Greenlaugh, Twin Falls, painting.

Kathleen Francis, Wendell, acrylic landscape; Lillian Moran, Twin Falls, charcoal painting; Connie Bliss, Filer, collage; Linda Fox, Crewel picture; Helen Park, Filer, embroidered picture.

Rose Kerr, Kimberly, Ken tone picture; Peggy Smith, Filer, abstract oil; Virginia Dane, Filer, animal oil; Junalia McMahan, Twin Falls,

oil bird; Judy Young, oil figure painting; Mrs. McMahan, oil flowers; Virginia Dane, landscape scenery; J. C. Johnson, Twin Falls, marine; Lucille Stevens, Filer, doll construction.

Kathleen Francis, Wendell, oil still life; Kathleen Shewmaker, Jerome, oil on velvet; Mrs. Steve, oil on carved wagon top; Kathleen Shewmaker, Jerome, oil on velvet; Phyllis Landheim, Filer, pen and ink; Hilton Greenlaugh, oil still life; Linda Wiggins, Castledale, crewel embroidery of children.

Clay Walker, Idaho Falls, black and white photograph; Becky Ulrich, Twin Falls, photograph of landscape; Jan Ramsey, Filer, oil still life photograph; Sandy Ulrich, Twin Falls, other photograph; Linda Moseley, Filer, oil photograph.

William M. Rappleye, Twin Falls, portrait; Sandra Capps, Jerome, yarn picture; Betty Cope, Filer, tote painting; Judy Bailey, Buhl, tote painting of birds; Dixie Hendrix, Buhl, folk art; Mrs. Earl Peck, Twin Falls, bi-centennial collection; Jessie Olsen, Filer, crewel picture; Mrs. Caldwell, bi-centennial flag; and Vera Meyer, Twin Falls, other work.



A HUNGRY resident of an animal farm in Mendon, Miss., keeps a close watch on the dispenser while awaiting a handout. The camera is just one of hundreds of birds and animals that can be fed by visitors. (UPI)

Aw, shell out!

Assessed valuation up on North Side

MAGIC VALLEY — Assessed valuation in three North Side counties has increased in 1976, according to county officials.

Lincoln County's total assessed valuation has climbed about 10 per cent, Gooding's about 8 per cent and Jerome's 7 per cent.

Lincoln's 1976 evaluation is \$5,226,723, compared to \$4,716,676 in 1975. Gooding County Assessor Wes Tronson said his county's 1976 assessed valuation is \$21,296,712, compared to \$19,543,017 in 1975.

Both Gooding and Lincoln County officials say the conversion of dry land farm acreage to deep well irrigation has contributed to the increase in valuation, as well as new construction throughout the counties.

Jerome's 1976 assessed valuation is \$23,228,423, compared to \$20,829,601 in 1975.

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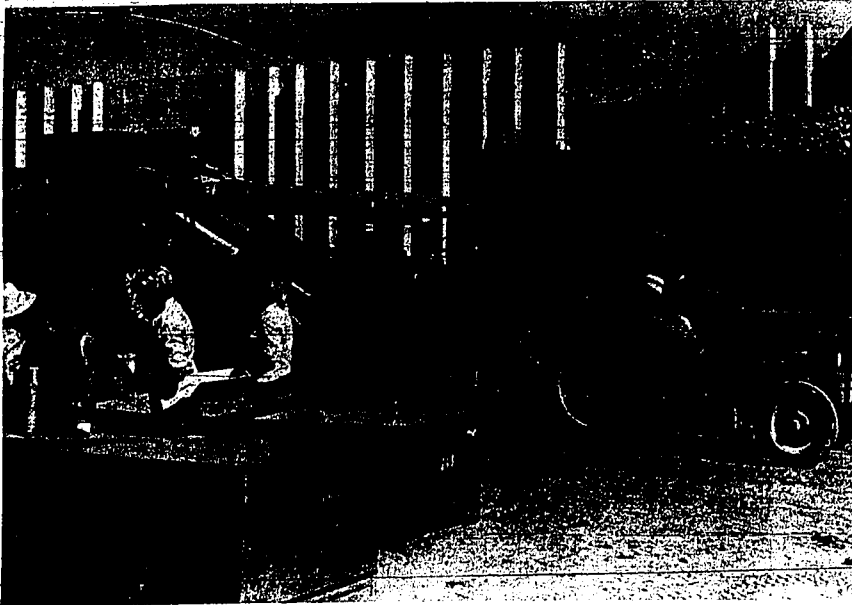
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THE Simple potato warehouse at the intersection of Highways 93 and 25 east of Jerome is a busy place these days as potato trucks line up to weigh and unload. Here some workers in foreground get a breather while the spuds are unloaded onto a conveyor.

Short break

Farm

Federal reaction to drought in \$\$\$

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Whenever there is a drought like that in the Upper Midwest this summer, it sets in motion what has become a multimillion-dollar reaction by the federal government.

Since the start of the disaster counties in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota and Missouri have received emergency declarations from either the agriculture department or from the President.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, by declaring 197 counties in the first four states as emergency areas, made certain farmers eligible for low-interest loans from the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration.

Although they are only rough estimates, because not much leafing can take place until the harvesting is finished and the actual damage assessed, the FHA projects about \$150 million worth of loans from the U.S. Treasury in those four states. Another \$30 million may be set to Missouri counties which were added only last week.

If the farmer is unable to get reasonable credit elsewhere, those FHA loans are available up to the farmer's loss from the drought, repayable at 5 percent interest.

A total of 69 counties in Minnesota, 60 in South Dakota, 60 in Wisconsin and 8 in North Dakota have been declared emergency areas by Butz.

When President Ford makes the declaration for a county, it kicks off a much larger reaction, triggering eight separate programs.

Ford has declared 224 counties emergency areas because of the drought. They include 69 in Minnesota, 46 in Wisconsin, 60 in South Dakota, 8 in North Dakota and 7 in Missouri. There is some

Flood region residents bracing for bad weather

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—As bad weather threatens to settle in flood stricken southeastern Idaho governmental agencies, private organizations and rugged individualists are picking themselves up by their bootstraps to face the elements.

Winterizing temporary housing for 1,300 families is the major thrust of recovery efforts now as the Department of Housing and Urban Development is wrapping water and sewer pipes, skirting trailers with insulation and installing storm windows.

Vince Gonzales, director of the HUD field office at Rexburg said, "I feel super confident we're going to make it if the weather holds for another two weeks."

"All the utility wrapping is completed and about 10 percent of the skirting has been done," he said.

Gonzales said he expects the insulation skirting on trailer installations to be finished by mid October and the storm windows installed in about 30 days.

Thirty persons applied for furnace repair assistance in the disaster area and of the 23 households eligible all have been taken care of, Gonzales said.

"The only thing I can say from the outside looking in is that there is a lot of construction of single family homes which does give an indication that people are most anxious not to spend the winter in trailers," Gonzales said.

Of the 1,442 temporary housekeeping setups some 1,200 are trailers, 229 are private rentals and about 10 are in government-owned low income housing, he said.

He said, "what I see in the housing work load is very encouraging. Originally when we went into the phase of maintaining temporary housing we had 2,300 temporary houses — now we have a total of 1,442."

"We are two months into the maintenance phase and we

which has made immediate income resources available.

Gonzales said it was his understanding that about 30 per cent of the damage claims have been processed.

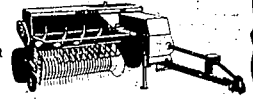
Winterizing also means heating sources of local homes both temporary and permanent.

But as flood victims are turning to alternate sources of energy to keep warm they are finding that the possibilities can mean a lot of cost extra.

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1207, 1209, and 1214 Mower/Conditioners	\$390	\$195
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465 Baler, Round Balers		
35 and 3800 Forage Harvesters		
100 Stack Wagon	\$520	\$260
200 and 300 Stack Movers	\$650	\$325
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Question dropped

WASHINGTON Star — The Agriculture Department has stepped requiring its employees to state their religion on special visa and passport forms, a requirement that identified Jewish employees who otherwise would have been in line for assignment in Arab countries.

The religion identification, which is barred by law and presidential executive order, was strong protested by Jewish employees in the department and Equal Employment Opportunity officers.

The agency making most use of the form was the Foreign Agricultural Service, but other Agriculture Department agencies also used the form.

As long ago as March, department officials had promised the employees that the form would be changed to eliminate the query on religion.

But nothing was done.

Then last month department agency officials said that the new revised forms had gone to the Government Printing Office but that their use and printing would have to await the approval of the general counsel.

Arid land study set

RENO — Aspects of arid land hydrology will be studied by Hebrew students enrolled at the University of Nevada, Reno.

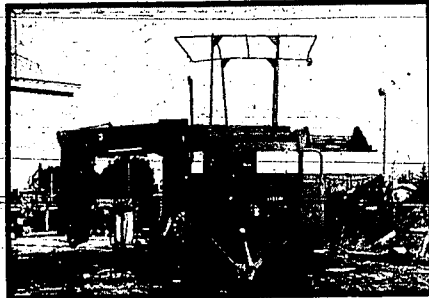
The students are interested in approaches to make most efficient use of water where it is limited, in well location and drilling technology, agricultural irrigation in arid areas, and similar topics.

said Dr. Rupert G. Seeds, associate dean of the UNR College of Agriculture. He said the students will be trained in hydrology and structural geology.

The students are in attendance at UNR through the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations and the Agency for International Development (AID) program.

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'Cuban-led' troops kill Angolans

ONDANGWA, South West Africa (UPI) — South Africa says Cuban-led black troops and guerrillas have massacred hundreds of African villagers in southern Angola and plan a Soviet-backed assault against Pretoria's rule in South West Africa.

Officials say the Angolan forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, commanded by Cubans and aided by Southwest Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO) guerrillas, have killed "at least 1,000" villagers during the past two weeks. Another 3,000 have fled to South Africa for protection.

The figure was given by Pastor Korncilus Njaba, chief minister of the tribal homeland Dvanyo set up under South Africa's apartheid program in the "least fertile" territory.

Although the South Africans could produce no firm evidence on the massacre, many refugees camped in the open just 1.5 miles from the Angolan frontier spoke of mass killings by troops.

Jannie de Wet, commissioner general for the Indigenous peoples of South West Africa, said the Popular Movement regime in Luanda had decided to carry out search and destroy missions against remnants and even sympathizers of the defeated "liberal" Angolan liberation movements—the anti-Communist National Union and National Front forces.

"Our information is that the Luanda government is using its forces, together with Cuban and SWAPO troops, to clear the southern Angola of UNITA (National Union and FNL) (National Front) forces," de Wet said.

South African officials and military officers showed newsmen 401 black refugees at one camp just inside South West Africa, clustered in groups of 50 to 60 under thorny scrub trees in the sandstone desert region.

"They have no tents yet. Most looked bewildered and had only dirty little bundles of clothing. They said they scrambled over the border to escape death at the hands of Angolan troops.

Their headman, Gabriel Matuwi, stood stock still on a small knoll and looked straight ahead into the dusk as he answered reporters' questions through an interpreter.

"We saw the Cuban and MPLA (Angolan) troops coming and shooting and we already had heard reports they were shooting our people. So we left," he recounted.

He said he came over four days ago. He stood in cowhide sandals and in the old colonial military fashion, took off his white sun helmet and held it across his chest in respect while he spoke. His well-worn black jacket and blue trousers were frayed and bleached.

Matuwi said he saw 25 persons killed in one afternoon last week and two more next day by the Angolan soldiers.

He said during the civil war last year and early this year, his village supported the National Union forces. He believed the Soviet-backed, Cuban-led Popular Movement was taking revenge now.

Matuwi said the killings he witnessed were at his own Odila village, five miles from the frontier. His people come from the Amindjib tribe, related to the Ovambo in South West Africa who share the same dry, sunbaked semi-desert scrublands.

One baby was born under the trees on Thursday. Most of Matuwi's young men fled into the bush and were not wisest refugees who numbered 235 children, 128 women and 20 men.

South African troops provided water in trailers and flour, but so far no tents. Naked children, with colored beads round their waists, played with dogs—about the only sound there.

The men and women, many elderly and in the tribal custom barebreasted, stared silently back at the crowding newsmen who arrived in South African army helicopters that blew sands in their faces.

South African officials also produced a man named Lucky Shupala, who said he formerly was SWAPO's chief representative in neighboring Botswana.

He said SWAPO president Sam Nujoma told the SWAPO executive in Lusaka, Zambia, last March that he (Nujoma) had recently been to Moscow and Havana and received assurances of military support for "an invasion of Namibia from the North" with Cuban troops.



Loaned executives

JIM Thompson, Diane Boyd and Richard Nine, from left, are loaned executives for divisions of the United Way campaign, which gets underway this week in Twin Falls.

Couple seek \$350,000 damages

TWIN FALLS — A man and woman are seeking more than \$350,000 in damages allegedly suffered after the man was allegedly falsely charged with obtaining property under false pretenses.

Jack and Dorothy Ann Spann have filed a complaint in Fifth District court against Peter and Irene Link asking for \$250,000 general damages, \$100,000 punitive damages and more than \$1,000 in attorney fees.

The complaint claims Link falsely charged Spann in December, 1975. Spann was later arrested for two hours after which he was released on his own recognizance to appear in court later. In February, the case was dismissed, according to the complaint.

The complaint says Link suffered "grievous loss and damage to his good name, reputation and credit and has suffered extreme mental anguish and physical discomfort."

News tips

733-0931

Woman arrested for eating tortilla chip in pizzeria

DALLAS (UPI) Mrs. J.F. Ellis still has a hard time believing she was arrested for eating a tortilla chip in a pizza parlor.

"I was amazed," she said. "I was just having a little nibble."

For her "crime," she was arrested, put in a jail cell for an hour and had to post \$100 for bond to get out.

Mrs. Ellis said she and her husband and three children went to a pizza cafe last Aug. 19. "They were dying for pizza, but I wanted Mexican food."

She went next door to a Mexican restaurant and brought her dinner back to the pizza parlor so she could sit with her family. She didn't plan to eat there but a hanger panghit.

"I took a tortilla chip out of the sack and started munching on it."

An employee of the restaurant told Mrs. Ellis it was against the law to bring food into the restaurant. He told her she would have to leave.

"I did not refuse to leave. I wasn't even rude," she said. "But I'd want to know why the people at the next table who brought cake and ice cream for a birthday celebration weren't being asked to leave."

"About five minutes later two police cars and three officers arrived."

"They were unsure what to do. They could either issue a citation or take me into jail. One of them got out a book and started looking for something that would tell them what to do. Then they decided to take me to jail."

"For eating a tortilla chip, I was amazed."

She was charged with criminal trespassing — remaining on the premises after being given notice to leave.

"They put me in a cell with a teenage shoplifter. My husband and our lawyer came down and posted \$100 bond in about an hour."

A spokesman for the pizza parlor said the company did not have Mrs. Ellis arrested and did not file charges. They said the arrest was a police decision.

A municipal court judge dismissed the charge Thursday because there were no complaining witnesses.

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State survey says Carter leads Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite some precarious margins, Jimmy Carter now leads Gerald Ford 77-22 among states to give him the presidency, with 52 electoral votes to spare, a United Press International survey showed Saturday. But Ford is closing the gap in some key states.

The survey, based on the best political information available across the country, gives Carter 28 states with 52 electoral votes and the President 11 states with 42 votes. It rates 12 states with 134 votes as tossups at the midway point in the 1976 presidential campaign. It will take 270 of the 538 electoral votes to win the presidency in the Nov. 2 election.

While the survey gave the Democratic candidate a comfortable edge in electoral votes heading into the last 30 days of the campaign, Carter has lost ground recently in a number of the states listed in its column and could slip below the 270-vote level with only a few slight shifts.

A prime example of Carter's precarious situation is New York, where the former Georgia governor now is given a 2 per cent edge over the President. This margin is much thinner than earlier, in part because Independent Eugene McCarthy may be on the ballot to drain liberal votes away from Carter.

If Ford beats Carter in New York, the Democrat would be down to 281 electoral votes even if he won all of the rest of the states in which he now is regarded as leading.

And New York is not the only big state where Ford appears to be gaining. In Ohio, a crucial 25-vote state, Carter is

rated a four to six point leader, but even Democratic leaders concede the race is getting closer. Carter leads in New Jersey, but leaders say he is vulnerable in this 12-vote state. In Colorado, with 7 votes, a recent Democratic poll showed Carter with a lead of two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Other states where Carter leads but with narrowing margins are Texas, with 26 votes, North Carolina with 13, and Washington, Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi, all with less than 10.

Among Carter's firmer states were listed Massachusetts, Florida, Tennessee, Hawaii, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri and the District of Columbia.

Ford also may have some problems with tightening contests in states he needs. In Illinois, both campaigns agree Ford is ahead, but Carter forces claim they can still pull out the state's 26 votes. And in 21-vote Michigan, Ford's own state, the Carter camp claims the Democrat is cutting into the President's extended lead of about seven points.

Then President is seen as well ahead in states such as Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Nebraska, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming, all with less than seven electoral votes.

California and its 45 votes lends the parade of states regarded as tossups. Carter was rated a 20-point favorite after the Democratic convention but now, with political powerhouses like Ronald Reagan slumping for Ford and Gov. Jerry Brown campaigning for Carter, the state is considered too close to call.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Today begins Fire Prevention Week. I've had so much response to the column I published last year on the same occasion that I thought I'd reprint it.

In 1974 approximately 12,000 Americans perished in nearly three million fires. And in Canada, there were nearly 900 deaths caused by approximately 75,000 fires.

A large percentage of those who died were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone "for just a few minutes."

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Smoking
2. Electrical wiring
3. Heating and cooking equipment
4. Children playing with matches
5. Open flames and sparks
6. Flammable liquids
7. Suspected arson
8. Chimneys and flues
9. Lightning
10. Spontaneous ignition.

Fire fighting tips repeated



The total loss due to fire in 1973 was an estimated \$3,001,000,000 in the U.S.A. and \$254 million in Canada. Now for some tips that could save your life:

—Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. And never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.

—Don't run covers under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.

—Never leave small children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.

—Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

—Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

—Never use flammable liquids for dry-cleaning indoors.

—Never smoke in bed.

—Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire.

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 per cent of all fires on which they are sprayed, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher and keep it handy in your kitchen, or be a sport and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back bedroom.

More recently, some excellent fire-detection systems have become available to homeowners. Ask your local fire marshal about them.

NOW, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window. But first alert the rest of the household.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped.

Once out, stay out. No treasure—not even the family pet—is worth risking a human life.

It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day!

ABBY

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

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Your article on hiatal hernia has given me some thought and I hope you will be able to advise me. For the past 18 months I have had trouble, especially after eating, with hiatal hernia. I was told to elevate the head of my bed eight inches and not to lie down for at least an hour after eating. This was to avoid the nausea which I had after my noon nap. Because of back trouble I was told to continue raising a 2x4 leg 10 times then both legs 10 times two or three times a day.

The leg exercises help my back but also cause pressure in the abdominal region. You said an exception to doing these leg exercises was hernia and I was wondering if I should put down them as it may worsen my hiatal hernia. I would really appreciate your reply and many of my neighbors would, too.



Hiatal hernia letter topic

Dear Reader—Hiatal hernia, the hernia of part of the stomach through an enlarged hole in the diaphragm, often results in a leakage of the stomach contents backward into the lower esophagus.

You should think of it as if the stomach were a collapsible water bottle with the top off and the top of the bottle inserted through the hole in the diaphragm connected to the esophagus. Obviously when you lie flat the stomach contents would run out of the bottle. If you space the collapsible bottle with intrabdominal pressure from exercise or by other means you will squeeze the stomach contents off the open bottle top. Also if you bend over you will cause the same thing.

People who need to exercise the abdomen have a problem. It is true that exercises that strengthen the abdomen help support the back and are often very useful. You can stand or sit up straight and voluntarily contract your abdominal muscles, relax them and contract again. These exercises permit you to exercise the abdomen while keeping that open bottle upright.

Anyone with back problems should check with his doctor, before doing the exercises I recommend here. If you can stand comfortably with one hand on a table or strong chair you can stand on one foot and then raise the other leg while standing. Slightly flex the leg while contracting the abdominal muscles each time you lift the leg will help a lot.

A second exercise method is to use a bar or something you can hang onto as a clumping bar. Some people put one in a doorway and use it for chin-up exercises. If you are strong enough to pull yourself up and hold yourself in the chin-up position with the feet off the floor, then you can do modified leg lifts while hanging. If you use a bar in the doorway you can brace your feet against the top of the wall or top of the door jamb to help you hold your position.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Toe substitutes for lost thumb



Dr. Harry Buncke Jr. demonstrates transplant

BOSTON (UPI)—You cannot know how important your thumbs are until you lose one. Fortunately, says Dr. Harry Buncke Jr., there is a spare part available—your big toe.

Buncke says the big toe is a very functional, serviceable and practical replacement for the human thumb.

More than 20 patients in the United States and more than 100 in the world have had their big toes transplanted to replace missing thumbs, according to Buncke, of the University of California at San Francisco.

He said one patient on whom he has performed the operation is a soccer player. Another is a forest ranger who hikes many miles a day.

Buncke, attending meetings this week of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, says it is more important to have a functioning thumb than a big toe.

"The thumb is taken for granted until it is lost," he said. "Then one realizes that the human ability to grasp,

grip or pinch is dependent on the interaction of the thumb and other fingers.

"You can't pinch, put a key in a lock, can't grasp—can't grip—without a thumb," Buncke said it is untrue.

There is a loss of balance without a big toe. Biomechanical studies and stress tests prove a missing big toe will change the function of the foot by less than 10 per cent, he said.

Microsurgery, Buncke said, allows suturing the small veins and arteries of the hand with the help of microscopes. It generally requires eight to 10 stitches and takes six to 12 hours.

Buncke said it is necessary for transplantation that the base of the thumb be intact.

There are alternatives, he said. If the thumb is cut off, it often can be reimplanted. Also, sometimes an index finger can be turned in to form a thumb.

Lawn-mower and bench saw accidents are the biggest causes of losing a regular thumb.

bridge

NORTH	
♠ A Q 10	
♥ A J 10	
♦ J 8 7 3 2	
♣ 9 5	

WEST		EAST (D)	
♠ 9 6		♠ A J 8 7 5 4	
♥ 10 7		♥ K 10 9 6 5	
♦ K 10 7 6 5		♦ A Q 4	
♣ J 8 2		♣ 10 7 1 3	

SOUTH	
♠ K 3	
♥ K 8 6 5 3 2	
♦ A K Q 6	
♣ —	Both vulnerable

West		North		East		South	
1♠	2♥	3♣	4♦	5♠	6♥	7♣	8♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Deal	Pass	Pass	Pass	Deal	Pass	Pass	Deal
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	— 9♠						

break. I suppose he had noted something in West's manner that told him trumps weren't going to break."

Jim: "West was one of those frustrated near experts. His partner had opened the bidding. He held a sure trump trick and a side king. Crawford wasn't going to get away unscathed."

Redwald: "Johnny's redouble was the frosting on the cake. He must have known that West and East would not run to four spades."

Jim: "That's what he told me afterwards. He said that he redoubled instantaneously on the impression it was a bluff—not a sure thing."

Redwald: "Six hearts is a good bid. It would only fail because of the 3-0 trump

Ask the Jacobys

What is the significance of the three-heart bid by South in the sequence: North 1♠; South 1♥; North 2 N.T.; South 3♥?

It is what is, sometimes called a temporary bid and as such is a one-round force. South may just be asking North to choose the final contract or may be going to move toward a slam later.

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

Pair united in Baptist rites

TWIN FALLS—Bonnie Jean Engellhart and Alvin Clay Stone were married Sept. 18 in an evening ceremony at the Grace Baptist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Jerome.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by Floyd Stone, her former white satin gown was accented by a lace yoke and lace sleeves. The gown was made by the bridegroom's mother.

A waist-length veil with lace trim was borrowed from the bride's sister. The bride carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations fashioned in a colonial-style arrangement.

Flowers decorating the church included blue and white carnations and mums with white ribbons.

Rev. Robert Seaman performed the ceremony, and Mrs. Seaman served as organist. Bob Jones and Pam McHullin sang. Attending the couple were Mary Stone, maid of honor, and Ann Merkle, Shelly McEllott and Sue Birkey, bridesmaids.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Ann Merkle, Shelly McEllott and Joymae Stone.

Brad Bybee was best man and Don Stone, Willis Stone and Tim Schmidt were ushers. Willis Stone and Schmidt also served as candlelighters and Beverly Ferrel was flower girl. Ring bearer was Sammy Ferrel.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony. Diane Saladin was hostess for the reception and Joymae Stone was in charge of the guest book. The gift table was presided over by Adella Allright and Tracy Engellhart. Denise Davis poured and the three-tiered wedding cake was cut and served by Ruth Hurd and Sherri Camp.

The bride were a gown of diaphanous lace over tulle with a fitted bodice and a Victorian neckline. Long sleeves were pulled to the elbow, then straight. The dress had a tiered skirt over a booby with a long train. She carried blue, apricot, lime, yellow, pink and green carnations, baby's breath and daisies.

Jacqueline S. Farley, Twin Falls, was the maid of honor. Bride's attendants included Jo Alene—Bagley and Shiloh Kaneko, both Twin Falls.

Best man was Steve Rasmussen, Twin Falls, and ushers were Daniel and Walter Hennis, brothers of the bride from Twin Falls.

Reception assistants included Mari Sharp, guest book table; Sandy Greaves and Alyce Gian, gift table; and Vicki Johnson, Marie Burnett, Mileda, Munkaui and Mrs. Jean Higdon, kitchen, all Twin Falls.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schulz, grandparents of the bridegroom, Livingston, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallam, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom; Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Semster, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hennis, aunt and uncle of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens and family, cousins of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Montana, Canada and Wyoming, the couple will live in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed at Trim House.

Hennis, Schulz married Sept. 18

TWIN FALLS—Sarah Jeline Hennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delmar Hennis, and Rodney Lloyd Schulz, all Twin Falls, were married Sept. 18 in the Third Ward LDS building here.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Keefe, Homedale.

Bishop Mervin Gifford of the LDS Third Ward Church performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of diaphanous lace over tulle with a fitted bodice and a Victorian neckline. Long sleeves were pulled to the elbow, then straight. The dress had a tiered skirt over a booby with a long train. She carried blue, apricot, lime, yellow, pink and green carnations, baby's breath and daisies.

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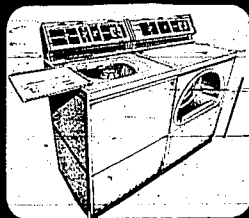
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11 plus 2	28'-8"	33.00 ea.	26.00 ea.
5 plus 1	28'-8"	33.00 ea.	26.00 ea.
10 plus 1	22'-0"	25.00 ea.	21.00 ea.
10	22'-0"	25.00 ea.	21.00 ea.
27 plus 2	24'-0"	29.00 ea.	24.00 ea.
10 plus 1	32'-0"	40.00 ea.	34.00 ea.
11 plus 1	29'-0"	33.00 ea.	27.00 ea.
15	32'-0"	46.00 ea.	38.00 ea.
11	40'-0"	50.00 ea.	42.00 ea.
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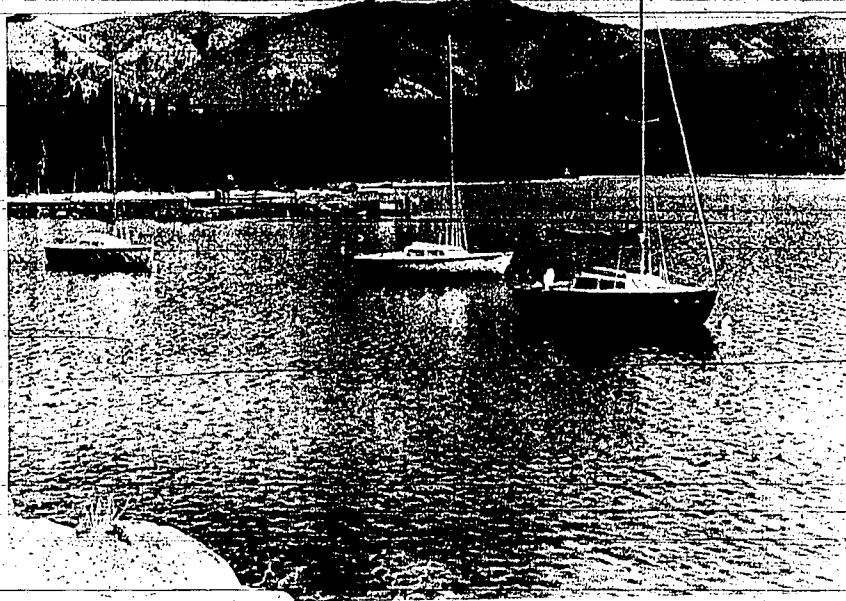
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Sailing fun

FALL sailing on Redfish Lake attracts a hearty band of Idahoans who brave cold weather and gusty winds. Ice forms on the lake in the autumn, meaning sailboats must be pulled from the water and stored.

Driving record affects policy

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drive carefully! Just one more ticket or accident and you might find it extremely difficult to renew your insurance policy or find a new carrier.

Idaho insurance agents say they have been forced to adopt stricter underwriting regulations.

Agents say it is becoming increasingly difficult to find carriers willing to insure drivers with any combination of two or more accidents or speeding tickets within the last three years.

Local agents say standard carriers require information regarding an individual's previous carrier in order to verify previous driving records before they'll accept a new risk.

Harvey Cook of Harvey Cook Insurance, Twin Falls, who carries Continental, Fireman's Fund American, Northwest National Insurance, said, "The companies are being much more selective. Companies used to take anyone who walked in off the street."

Grant Starley of the Lloyd's Hamilton Insurance Agency, who represents AID Insurance Services, Travelers Insurance Company, and several other companies, said, "This is the tightest time that I've seen since I've been in the insurance business."

Starley said the reason for the tight insurance market is that property and casualty insurance companies lost a combined total of \$4.7 billion nationwide in 1975.

He said as a result strict underwriting regulations were adopted by most companies in early 1975, and although some companies are coming out of the losing trend now they have

retained their strict underwriting approach. Starley says the downward trend of the stock market in 1975 contributed to the insurance companies' reluctance to assume high-risk cases by depleting the companies' surplus funds invested in stocks and further reducing the companies' profits.

Bob Fraundorf, supervisor of the property and casualty section of the Idaho Insurance Department, said the trend toward a more conservative underwriting approach is statewide and nationwide.

Fraundorf said property and casualty companies lost \$2 billion in the first six months of 1976 to go with last year's losses.

Fraundorf said if the property and casualty companies continue to lose we can expect to see some bankruptcies.

Fraundorf said more and more drivers are being forced to go to the non-admitted insurance carriers such as Lloyd's of London "to find coverage."

The New York Times last week reported industry spokesmen as saying the situation was especially critical in the Northeast, Florida and on the West Coast, and could be best depicted, stated by the 45 per cent. increase in applications nationally to the so-called assigned risk plans from January through May 1976 as against the comparable period last year.

According to the industry sources, the reluctance of the insurance companies is related to the stock market collapse, the increase in the frequency of accidents after the effects of the oil embargo were off and the public began doing more driving, and the increase in the cost of each claim due to rising medical and auto parts and repair costs.

Stockyard suspended in Burley

WASHINGTON — Burley Commission Yards, Inc., a stockyard at Burley, Idaho, has been suspended as a registered market agency by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), for violations of trust account, payment, and record-keeping requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The respondents consented to issuance of a cease and desist order and waived oral hearing. They neither admitted nor denied the charges in the administrative complaint filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

Burley Commission Yards and Jim Palen were also ordered to cease and desist from having shortages in, and failing to properly maintain the market's trust account. In addition, the firm was ordered to stop issuing insufficient fund checks or drafts and failing to pay, when due, the net proceeds due to consignors from the sale of their livestock.

The respondents were also ordered to maintain sufficient accounts and records to fully and correctly disclose all transactions involved in their livestock business.

Palen decided in June not to fight the charges brought by the USDA and to agree to a 30-day closure without a determination of guilt.

Palen said the procedural shortages in market trust accounts arises from the fact that some buyers do not always pay his firm within the 72-hour period auction livestock firms are allowed by 1933 legislation to deposit all auction receipts in a trust account.

He said his firm sometimes would have to borrow \$30,000-75,000 to comply with the federal regulation. The interest would run \$12,000-16,000 per year, he said.

Palen said the insufficient records charge stems from books lost during his divorce proceedings in 1975. He added that all books up to Feb. 15, 1975, were lost in a fire that destroyed the yard's office and sales room.

Palen admitted that checks were written without sufficient funds in the bank account to cover them, but said buyers owed the firm enough money to cover the checks in every case. He said the firm maintains an average daily balance of \$78,000, adequate to cover all transactions.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Burley man awaits trial

RUPERT — A 20-year-old Burley man, found guilty of arson, has been returned to Minidoka County Jail to await trial next month on two similar charges.

Dale Dalley was found guilty Friday afternoon in Twin Falls Fifth District Court on one count of arson in connection with the razing of the Emerson Grange Building in Minidoka County on July 9.

Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood ordered a presentence investigation.

The four-day trial ended Friday afternoon after the jury deliberated for four and one-half hours.

Dalley faces charges of arson in connection with the destruction of the Callmont Grange and the partial burning of the Unity LDS Church, both in Cassia County, the same night.

Dalley also received a change of venue for the trial on these charges. It has been set for Nov. 16 in Gooding.

Dalley's bail originally was set at \$10,000 by Cassia County Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway on the Cassia County charges and \$25,000 by Minidoka County Magistrate Judge Jerry Wegman on the Emerson charge.

Bellwood reduced the bond on the Minidoka count but later set it again at \$10,000.

Armed robbery charged

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were being held today in Twin Falls County Jail in connection with an armed robbery of the Maverick County Store, 366 Washington St., Saturday.

David Harry Grjaliva, 28, and Ernest Folsom, 28, were arrested on charges of armed robbery about 11 p.m. Saturday as they tried to leave the store by the back door according to store manager Sherron Muzquiz.

Muzquiz, who was not at the scene when the robbery took place, said Keith Mortensen, a store worker, was closing the store Saturday when two men entered wearing black hoods.

Muzquiz said one of the men pointed a gun at Mortensen and asked him to open the cash register. She said Mortensen opened the register and "the crooks grabbed all the cash."

Police said less than \$100 was taken.

After taking money from the cash register, the two men asked Mortensen to open the safe in the backroom, according to Muzquiz. At about this time, two boys entered the store, saw what was happening and left for the police station where they reported a robbery in progress, Muzquiz said.

Police would not identify the two boys but said they were from Filer. Grjaliva and Folsom are being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Raft River project gains utility help

SEATTLE, Wash. — Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) has agreed to participate in the Raft River geothermal energy project.

"Our participation is going to be primarily administrative," said R.F. Nowakowski, information officer for WPPSS.

He said the amount of money to be spent by WPPSS is not fixed, but is limited to \$29,000 which will be provided by the Washington Public Power Council, a parent organization of WPPSS.

WPPSS will be primarily associated with the selection of an architect-engineer and involved in design and procurement review, Nowakowski said. WPPSS participation is contingent on approval by Energy Resource Development Administration officials in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Jay F. Kunze, manager of geothermal and advanced projects for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory of the Energy Research and Development Administration, Idaho Falls, said formal decision has been made in the national capital on whether or not a test development plant will be constructed at Raft River. He added that any WPPSS offer would also have to be specifically approved.

The geothermal energy project southwest of Pocatello was started in 1975 after extensive studies showed geothermal resources exist. Tests there have determined geothermal waters in the area have a probable temperature of about 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

A proposed demonstration plant will generate steam through use of an organic fluid cycle and will use the resulting heat in the water for industrial and agricultural applications.

The project is sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative.

Nowakowski said WPPSS, which is involved in development of five nuclear plants in Washington, is highly interested in the possibility of geothermal energy uses.

WPPSS financed "a rather extensive study," according to Nowakowski, in Washington last year and located some possible sites for geothermal development. However, he added, "a large part of them were on national forest land."

He said most were remote, primarily in the vicinity of Mount St. Helens. The land would have to be put up for bid by the Forest Service "when and if it wants to release it," Nowakowski said.

Kunze said the Northwest Public Power Association and Public Power Council have been participating in the Raft River project for the last three years, providing about \$100 to \$500,000 annually.

About 110 utilities have contributed to funds to the council.

Some Mini-Cassia area cities and other small cities in Idaho are participating in the development of two of the nuclear power plants in Washington.

Spokane woman wins race

JACKPOT, Nev. — After a rainy ride on her nine-year-old gray Arabian gelding, QalDames, Mrs. Diane Ulrick, Spokane, Wash., set a record of three hours, 22 minutes and 20 seconds to win the fourth annual Diamondfield Jack endurance race Saturday.

Sixth-place finisher Kristi Chilcole, Wendell, was the first Magic Valley resident and the first youth to cross the finish line.

The 54-mile route—from Crockett's ranch, south of Hansen, to Jackpot was supposedly covered by Diamondfield Jack Davis in the 1890s during a battle between sheep and cattlemen for range rights in the south hills.

Diamondfield Jack was accused of killing two sheepherders on the cattle range and would have had to ride the 50-mile distance in a single day to have committed the murders. Two others eventually confessed to the murders.

Alan Ford, Hamilton, Mont., came in just one second behind Mrs. Ulrick on his dark Arabian, Delbert Lander. Riddle, was third, and Kathy Perry, Auburn, Calif., who was second last year, placed fourth. They were all riding Arabians.

Although the race is sponsored by the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club, the best place an Appaloosa has ever taken is fifth, race officials say. Twelve of the 41 horses and one mule entered in the race this year were Appaloosas. Terry Meyers, California, finished in ninth place on the first Appaloosa to cross the finish line Saturday.

The horse ridden by Jerry Hecker, California, won an award Saturday evening as the horse finishing the race in the best condition.

The fastest previous time came, in 1973, when Dave Waskem, Los Angeles, Calif., turned in a time of three hours and 23 minutes.

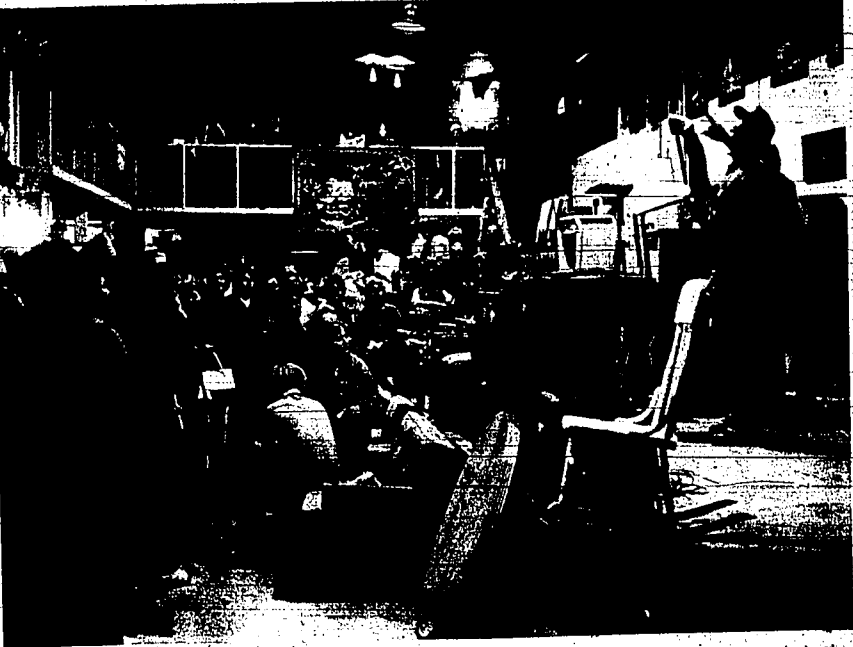
Mrs. Ulrick, who won the Mount Spokane endurance race earlier this year, said the horse lurched turning down the steep slope, at the end of the race and she nearly fell off.

Race officials say, however, the cool weather and soft, wet ground actually helped the horses. Last year their times were hampered because they had to breathe dust much of the way.

Last year's winner, Elwin Wines, Jacksonville, Ore., did not participate this year.

Fifteen horses were taken out of the race by veterinarians at rest stops along the route.

The lone mule finished in last place.



Weekly auction

BARGAIN hunters from around Magic Valley converge on the Kinns Auction building every Tuesday in Jerome. The auction is open to anyone with spare baggage, plates or other items.

Items: During fall months many backyard gardeners bring their vegetables to the auction to sell at bargain prices.



Fund drive aides

GEORGE Bishop, left, and Joe Marshall are loaned executives for the 1977 United Way campaign, which gets underway this week in Twin Falls. Marshall is employed by Idaho Power Co. Not pictured is Dave Capps, manager of KEEP Radio, who will serve as chairman for the Blue Chips division of the campaign.

Mysteries remain after air crash

NEW YORK (UPI) — The crash of a private jet in Mexico Aug. 7, killing David Gravier, the kingpin in an international financial mystery, came at the end of a hurried trip to Acapulco during which his pilots flew through thunderstorms in unfamiliar territory.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said. By 9 p.m. EDT, the jet was in flight and Baan reported a large amount of fuel was being used. The flight was planned to make two stops — at Memphis and Houston. A half-hour later, the Hansa flight center radioed Baan, telling him to "use his discretion to remain in Houston overnight" in case (FAA) flight and duty time limitations would be exceeded.

Questions — about the crash itself and the greater mystery revolving around the collapse of banks in Brussels and New York. The loss of some \$50 million and the financial empire of the Gravier family. Argentine — nationals — with operations on four continents.

Identification incorrect

TWIN FALLS — A divorce has been granted in Fifth District Court to Sandra Barnes and Roy Barnes. On two separate occasions a story mistakenly identified Sandra as Sherry and Shirley. The Times-News regrets the error.

Information on the crash about 30 miles north of Acapulco Aug. 7 has been sketchy, raising suspicions among banking authorities investigating Gravier's financial dealings as to whether he actually was aboard the flight.

But CFI learned the flight was arranged quickly and did not go as planned even before the accident. The information obtained by CFI identifies Gravier as the only passenger aboard.

Gravier and other members of his family reportedly had residences in Mexico and he flew there often. He had signed bank legal papers in New York several times before the fatal flight.

But CFI learned the flight was arranged quickly and did not go as planned even before the accident. The information obtained by CFI identifies Gravier as the only passenger aboard.

Pilot Michael J. Baan, 31, of Stamford, Conn., and copilot Keith J. Barnes, 26, originally of Northville, Mich., but living in New Milford, N.J., had flown their Falcon jet a total of 10 1/2 hours within the previous 24 hours before the crash, according to a report to the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board prepared by Hansa.

Stephen Craig, a commercial airline pilot and flight instructor, said that at 7:45 a.m. EDT on Aug. 6, Baan and Barnes had left New York's LaGuardia Airport on a roundtrip flight to Gander, Newfoundland.

"I didn't know who he felt that he was going to accept later," Craig said of Baan. He said Baan had called a neighbor in the late afternoon to say he would be away for the night and that Baan seemed upset by the new assignment.

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Bus safety meet set at Filer

FILER — An "Driver Safety" meeting for all D and J Bus Co. drivers has been set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Filer Elementary School.

Doug Scott, member of the bus company which provides school buses for Filer and Buhl schools, said the meeting will be held "to discuss safety measures for the drivers, including how to handle motorists who have been violating laws which require all vehicles to stop when approaching or following school buses which are stopped to load or unload students."

Members of the Idaho State Patrol will be at the meeting to discuss the legal aspects of driving school buses, including the responsibilities of drivers, said Scott.

School administrators from Buhl and Filer also have been asked to attend, and any other school bus drivers in nearby school districts are invited to attend if they wish, Scott said.

Bowan hired by Filer

FILER — Kyle Bowan has been hired as a new patrolman for the city of Filer, according to Ramo Lammers, Filer police chief.

Bowan replaced Wally Worthing who left in September. He is 22 years old, is married and the father of one daughter. He and his wife live in Twin Falls but plan to move to Filer soon.

Voters may register now

TWIN FALLS — The city clerk's office reminds residents to register to vote now.

Voters who have moved since they last registered are to call the clerk's office and change their address and precinct listing. Waiting until two weeks before election does not give the office enough time to get names in the computer for changes of address.

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER check the autos for sale in the Classified Ads.

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FOUND young Colic tan and white with elaborate collar. Call Beverly 733-7867 733-5001

M Special Services

SHOE-BOOT REPAIR
DICKS Bus Boot, Shoe and Boot Repair for less. 450 Addison Avenue West.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES

let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do all the labor then clean, clean and rebag them. For service in Twin Falls, Fair and Burley call 733-5582

BONE MEAL

Wholesale Retail. Health Food and many more natural products. The "Wholesome" Display at Wendling-Wendling.

FOR SALE

Car and Lounge. Large dining room. Four room owners apartment. 2 office space. 1600 Highland Ave. Burley, Idaho.

NEEDED

newspapers and magazines. Twin Falls jobs. Daughters Bethel No. 56 will give and get them. Call 733-6991

NEW TEST

Bond 2nd piece. 5-3ly. Includes steel wireless cook ware. \$296.95 will finance. 733-9086

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New GE refrigerator and dishwasher still in crate. Will sell separate or both. Call 734-6225

HONEY CARPET SWEEPERS

Great for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Gift wrapped. Hazy Nails. 733-5646 or 534-5245

EXTENSIVE ALCOHOLIC THERAPY

contact "The Center" P.O. Box 511 Gooding Idaho 83429

I TAKE CARE

of elderly people in my State Licensed Home. Good care. Good food. 733-2513

DAL APPRAYER

PHONE 733-2448

Memorial Notices

WE DEEPLY appreciated all the prayers, cards, calls, food and monetary aid from the Family, Friends, Citizens — from "our" friends — during the "sundering" of our loved one, Mrs. Lillian M. Grandfather. Your expressions of sympathy will always be treasured. The Family of Ronald F. Gee.

PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS — A cosmetic that is more than a cover-up. Call and arrange a fascinating and complimentary facial with one of our trained beauty professionals. Phone 734-3865

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL: 734-5502

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY person to babysit and do light house work. Have own transportation and be dependable. 733-6627 before 11:00 a.m. evenings

WAREHOUSE AND FEED

Manufacturing help wanted — new taking applications for workers — steady help for work in Modern Bean Warehouse and Feed Plant. Hourly wage plus good benefits — 4 days work week. Apply to: Modern Bean Warehouse, Incorporated, Buhl, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPANDING SALES FORCE

no travel, fringe benefits. Starting salary \$19,000. 31 years training program. Send resume to box 245 Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED

— HAIR Dressers for new styling salon opening soon. Must be able to style both men and women. 733-7929

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

needed for position \$200 per week, own tools not necessary. Experience people only. Call Beverly 733-7867 733-5001 9 p.m. Sorry no collect calls will be accepted

WORK OVERSEAS

Australia South America Europe etc. Construction Sales. Engineers Electrical etc \$8,000 to \$12,000. Experience and For employment information write Overseas Employment 1011 Benton Ave. Burley, Idaho

EXPERIENCED MILKER

WANTED — Grade A Dairy. 543 4745

WANTED POTATO HARVESTER

operators for work on large farm near Glenns Ferry Call Jim Carpenter 366-7276 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Don Evans 266-7425 after 8 p.m.

NEED POTATO TRUCKS

good haul, will last approx. 2 years. Also need truck drivers. 432-5461 or 432-5524

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

I'M ALL THROUGH TALKING TO MYSELF... I'M TIRED OF LISTENING TO PERSONAL PROBLEMS.

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WANTED — LTRN salary open for further information write to Magic Valley Manor Box 206 Wendling-Wendling Call 733-5582

FOOD AND COCKTAIL

waitresses experienced or inexperienced Apply in person at the Blue Chips 2100 S. Main Falls

WANTED BOOKKEEPER

experience helpful will train. Apply to Van Gas West Main Burley

FARMER

Farm 80-120 acres. Milk 25-30 cows per acre. Good soil part of operation. House, Refrigerator, required. 724-5184

ROUTINE

— Temporary job available in breeding department. Good pay. Apply to: Agri. Assoc. Research Center, 1 mile East of Filer Highway 30. Between hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS WANTED

— experience preferred. Salary open. Apply in person at The Millinery 162 Washington

MOTHERS

— teaching for part-time work 2 to 3 hours a day. Applications being taken at the Gracely Bar, 1750 Falls. Also need very full time experienced teachers.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

SUPERVISOR 550 Per Month. Light typing and bookkeeping. Minimum supervisory experience. Call 733-5582

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earn \$3.00 to \$6.00 per hour. bring tools ready to work. Contact Russell Gentry, job site Twin Falls 2 blocks East Blue Lanes 2100 S. Main Falls Idaho

RETIRED PERSONS

to repair sewing machines. Part time. Will train 733-5267

CHIEF LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

position available. Excellent salary and liberal fringe benefits working in an environment of Elko Nevada. Send resume to: Adm. Director, Elko General Hospital, Elko Nevada 89801

MARRIED LADIES

to earn extra money for Christmas. stay-at-home days, add to your family income evenings by showing high fashion clothes. No collecting or delivery for personal interviews. appointment Call 733-8023 between 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays

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No. 411 announces the following vacancies: Elementary five (5) Teacher Aides Part time Secretary Full-time Vacancy. Announcement October 1, 1976. Applications close: October 7, 1976. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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GREEN CHOPPING - Hay and grain. Leo's Custom Farming. Phone 733-5566.

PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER available for holiday gigs. All styles. David Bolster, 733-5566.

ROTOTILLING and blade work New Years. Free estimates. DeWay Brothers, 733-2429.

12 - Bookkeeper

BOOKKEEPER - Full-time position. Experience necessary. Group Insurance and Retirement benefits. Reply in our handwriting giving qualifications and references to Box 87 - Times News.

13 - Insurance Agents Wanted

INSURANCE AGENTS WANTED - Pyramid Life Insurance Company. Canvassers, licensed agents in the Twin Falls area. You can earn up to \$6,300 in bonuses plus full commission in your first 9 months with the company. Life, accident and health insurance. Good lead support. Vested reserves. Opportunity for advancement. Call for information. 733-5566. 276-5111 - Boise, Idaho before 4:30 p.m.

14 - Employment Agencies

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OUR FEES BASED ON SALARY

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SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN - must be confident, have own transportation. Best making sales job in Idaho. High Commission. Phone 733-5566.

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LOOKING FOR A SALES CAREER INSTEAD OF A JOB? For the right man we will provide choice and field training with a guaranteed income of \$1,000 a month to \$1,500. Must be over 21, have car, be ambitious. Call 733-2955 Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

17 - Jack & Jill Nursery

JACK & JILL NURSERY, 1500 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Experienced supervisor assists. 733-6647.

18 - Babysitting in your home

BAYSITTING in your home. Clear Lakes Road, No. 100, 654-6194.

19 - Child Care

WILL BABYSIT for working mothers. 733-2956.

20 - Babysitting in your home

BAYSITTING in your home. Clear Lakes Road, No. 100, 654-6194.

21 - Child Care

WILL BABYSIT for working mothers. 733-2956.

22 - Situations Wanted

ROTO TILLING - HOUSER BROTHERS custom rototilling and blade work. Free estimates. Call 733-2162 or 733-9771.

23 - Lawn Mowing, Trimming and Rototilling

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING and rototilling - 733-5662.

24 - Par-time work wanted

Par-time work wanted as physician's assistant and technician. Have knowledge of office procedures and terms. Experienced in zoonosis. Call 734-6242 ext. 5.

25 - Backhoe and Concrete Work

BACKHOE AND CONCRETE work - 733-5566.

26 - Sewing and Alterations

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS - Call Barbara Hoshaw 734-6287.

27 - Backhoe Services

BACKHOE SERVICES - 733-5566.

28 - Will Home on your house

WILL HOME on your house. 733-5566.

12 - Situations Wanted

WILL DO HOUSEKEEPING - 733-5566.

13 - Yard and Garden Work

YARD AND GARDEN WORK - 733-5566.

14 - Farm Work Wanted

GREEN CHOPPING - Hay and grain. Leo's Custom Farming. Phone 733-5566.

15 - Green Chopping

GREEN CHOPPING - Hay and grain. Leo's Custom Farming. Phone 733-5566.

16 - Swathing, Baling and Stacking

SWATHING, BALING and stacking - 733-5566.

17 - Custom Green Chopping

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING - 733-5566.

18 - Denver Fine Custom Farming

DENVER FINE CUSTOM FARMING - 733-5566.

19 - Custom Fall Garden

CUSTOM FALL GARDEN - 733-5566.

20 - Hay Swathing

HAY SWATHING - 733-5566.

21 - Custom Potatoes

CUSTOM POTATO HARVESTING - 733-5566.

22 - Custom Paving

CUSTOM PAVING - 733-5566.

23 - Par Custom Farming

PAR CUSTOM FARMING - 733-5566.

24 - Custom Baling

CUSTOM BALING - 733-5566.

25 - Custom Potatoes

CUSTOM POTATO HARVESTING - 733-5566.

26 - Custom Paving

CUSTOM PAVING - 733-5566.

27 - Par Custom Farming

PAR CUSTOM FARMING - 733-5566.

28 - Custom Baling

CUSTOM BALING - 733-5566.

29 - Custom Potatoes

CUSTOM POTATO HARVESTING - 733-5566.

30 - Custom Paving

CUSTOM PAVING - 733-5566.

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ALMOST NEW - 3 bedrooms - excellent condition. Main floor family room and utility with 1 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. living space. \$13,900. Call Billie Kohman 734-5566 or Robert Jones Realty 733-5566.

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OWNER FINANCED - 2 bedrooms - 2 bath. \$2,500. Call 733-5566.

mini home - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$27,900.

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Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - brick. \$42,500.

5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths - air conditioned. \$44,000.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces - sun decks and included. \$53,000.

New construction 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - full basement, air conditioned. \$59,800.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick - 1836 sq. ft. home on one acre in Twin Falls, 4 bedrooms. \$74,500.

1836 sq. ft. home on one acre - in Twin Falls, 4 bedrooms. \$74,500.

734-5800 - Mike Gray G.R.I., 733-0101, 733-0170, Bob Voss, 734-2257, Linda Brehm, 733-5557, Hank Woodall, 733-5871, Dick Twilley, 733-0301, Chris Carter, 733-0707.

Money to Loan - SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY - 10% to 15% on 1st mortgage. Call 734-8926.

Money Wanted - NEED A CO-SIGNER - Call 734-2936.

Music Lessons - BAND LESSONS - Music, 127 1/2 Ave. N., Across from Courthouse, 733-5566.

EXPERT INSTRUCTION - Accordion and Piano, Realistic Music, 733-0590.

TEACHING QUALITY LESSONS - 20% off for students per month. Call 733-5566.

RENTAL PROPERTY - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-5566.

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE - 24-hour security. Call 733-5566.

NEED A PARTNER - with \$10,000 to \$50,000 for real estate investment. Call 733-5566.

BARBUT WATERLOO - Call it what you like, it's a real money maker. Price includes real estate equipment. Call 733-5566.

LEMONEY REALTY - 733-0974.

by Gill Fox



"I thought about a meaningful relationship with Bob, but I found out it involved cooking!"

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES - Excellent condition. \$18,000. Call 733-5566.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, air conditioned. \$59,800.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick - 1836 sq. ft. home on one acre in Twin Falls, 4 bedrooms. \$74,500.

1836 sq. ft. home on one acre - in Twin Falls, 4 bedrooms. \$74,500.

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SECURITY GUARD SERVICE - 24-hour security. Call 733-5566.

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BARBUT WATERLOO - Call it what you like, it's a real money maker. Price includes real estate equipment. Call 733-5566.

LEMONEY REALTY - 733-0974.

WANTED - Strong administrator and family moving to your area. See full business of 250. Only well established business for sale. Call 733-5566.

WHAT HAVE YOU? - Send reasonable amount of information, facts and figures. We'll send you further information. Write to: D. Spector, 1100 North Hollywood, Florida 33020.

Homes For Sale

ALMOST NEW - 3 bedrooms - excellent condition. Main floor family room and utility with 1 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. living space. \$13,900. Call Billie Kohman 734-5566 or Robert Jones Realty 733-5566.

BY OWNER - 3 bedrooms - excellent condition. Main floor family room and utility with 1 1/2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. living space. \$13,900. Call Billie Kohman 734-5566 or Robert Jones Realty 733-5566.

FOUR-PLEX for sale by owner. \$11,000. Call 733-5566.

OWNER FINANCED - 2 bedrooms - 2 bath. \$2,500. Call 733-5566.

mini home - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$27,900.

Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths - brick pump out air. \$38,500.

Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - brick. \$42,500.

5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths - air conditioned. \$44,000.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces - sun decks and included. \$53,000.

New construction 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - full basement, air conditioned. \$59,800.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick - 1836 sq. ft. home on one acre in Twin Falls, 4 bedrooms. \$74,500.

1836 sq. ft. home on one acre - in Twin Falls, 4 bedrooms. \$74,500.

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EXPERT INSTRUCTION - Accordion and Piano, Realistic Music, 733-0590.

TEACHING QUALITY LESSONS - 20% off for students per month. Call 733-5566.

RENTAL PROPERTY - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-5566.

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE - 24-hour security. Call 733-5566.

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mini home - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$27,900.

Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths - brick pump out air. \$38,500.

Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - brick. \$42,500.

5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths - air conditioned. \$44,000.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces - sun decks and included. \$53,000.

New construction 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - full basement, air conditioned. \$59,800.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick - 1836 sq. ft. home on one acre in Twin Falls, 4 bedrooms. \$74,500.

1836 sq. ft. home on one acre - in Twin Falls, 4 bedrooms. \$74,500.

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mini home - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$27,900.

Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths - brick pump out air. \$38,500.

Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - brick. \$42,500.

5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths - air conditioned. \$44,000.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces - sun decks and included. \$53,000.

Autos For Sale

1968 CAMARO - lots of extras. Must sell soon. Best offer. Phone 733-6628.

1967 FORD VAGAN - 360, new brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, radio. 733-6376.

PINTO WAGON Square package. Luggage rack, top speed 47. For mileage. 733-9629.

1968 MUSTANG - 6 cylinder, 3 speed, transmission, good gas mileage, good transportation. 2300 actual miles. 1922, 301, 607.

1961 MERCURY MEYER - v-8. Very good condition. ready for winter. Call 424-718 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 CONTINENTAL Town Car. 311 "2111" "Executive" condition. 734-6230 after 6:30.

1946 BUICK - good condition. 2300 actual miles. 423-5414.

1970 CHEVROLET NOVA - 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 3295, 734-7390.

1968 OLDS Cutlass, bucket seats. 4 speed. 733-5178.

FOR SALE - 1975 MONZA, 500 miles. Excellent condition. 536-2572.

1974 MONTGOMERY, MK, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Best. white top white interior. 529-2473.

IMMACULATE 1967 GTO. 300 engine. Edelbrock, Holley, cyclone. FRW, Hurst 2 applications. 832-6788 after 6:30.

1963 CHEVY NOVA convertible. automatic transmission, power steering. 7295, 733-9889.

1959 PONTIAC 2 door - 22,500 actual miles. Can be seen at 525 Blue, Lakes North. 1925, 733-9953.

1970 BLUE COUGAR - excellent condition. Call 336-2492.

1965 BLACK CATALINA Pontiac. red interior, one owner. 71,000 actual miles. new radial tires. excellent condition. 1550, 734-7754.

1966 DODGE DART - good tires, 4 speed transmission. After 5 p.m. 203 South Park Avenue. 734-2918.

LATE MODEL 1975 used cars for sale. Low Mileage. Fritz Benz. A-Car 210 Shoshone West.

1971 VEGA, Make offer. 733-2530.

FOR SALE - 1963 Ford Falcon Station Wagon, 6-cylinder engine, excellent condition, body like new. 1925, 733-2530. 1 month. Asking \$175-424-606.

1966 CHRYSLER 300 - with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. 1500, 678-5479.

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. AM/FM 8-track, cruise control and deluxe interior. Only 7,000 miles. Over 1000 cars - must sell early. 15209, 733-5533.

Abbie's USED CAR SPECIALS!

1974 AMC GREMLIN 4-cylinder engine, bucket seat, automatic transmission, 3-speed, economy plus. Extremely low miles. N.A.D.A. \$2350. Final \$1993.

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA 4-door, bucket seats, manual transmission, hooded-loath interior, 8,725 miles. Closeout! \$2685.

1974 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Final \$3290.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 4-cylinder engine, 2 door, standard transmission, vinyl top, bucket seats. N.A.D.A. \$3295. Final \$2775.

1972 CHRYSLER Imperial Laborer, 4-door, hardtop, loaded with everything! Final \$3275.

1964 MERCURY MARAUDER 4 door hardtop. No. 154. Final Closeout \$1996.

1967 DODGE STATION WAGON \$495

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY STATION WAGON \$195

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$495

1969 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR \$395

1968 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN \$395

1968 FORD GALAXIE \$195

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP \$795

1969 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR \$795

Autos For Sale

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2-door, good shape, just overhauled. 423-9110.

1971 PONTIAC VENTURA - Red, white racing stripes, 6-cylinder, 3 speed on floor. 7,200 miles. Good condition. 1900, 678-2632.

CLEAN 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass Wagon, new tires, new air shocks, new paint. Runs great. 734-7371.

1967 CHEVY - CAMARO - convertible, four speed, power steering, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Includes snow tires. Call 326-5228 or see dealer. Main Floor.

1962 CADILLAC 4-door, good tires, value job, excellent body, full power with air. Ventura. 53, 011, 3495.00.

1970 MERCURY CAPRI with v-6, 2400 four speed. 632-2156.

1968 CHRYSLER 300 with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. 1650 or best offer. 628-5479.

1970 BUICK - GS - new engine, mag wheels, 4 speed transmission. 5000, 733-9714.

1974 MAVERICK, new tires, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. 324-5545 after 6:00 p.m.

ONE OWNER 1974 Dodge Dart Sport. Call 423-5952 before 7 in the evening.

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - 350 V-8, automatic, good condition. 8800, 867-3478, Oakley.

1969 CAMARO, 352 engine, four speed, fair condition. 1120, 324-4175.

FOR SALE - 1967 Chrysler four-door hardtop, good condition. Best offer. 423-6166.

FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Van Customized, carpet throughout, built-in couch, windows all around. 34,000 miles. 1550, 734-5500.

1972 JAGUAR - XKE 2 + 2, 2400 miles, mint condition. 934-4351, days, 334-4273 evenings.

Autos For Sale

1970 FORD MUSTANG - excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering and willy top. Must sell, going on a mission. 1550 or best offer. 536-2025.

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Station Wagon, new radials, good condition. 72299 536-5111.

1973 PONTIAC GRANDE PRIX beautiful automobile, very clean. \$3295, 436-5692.

1974 PONTIAC Venture-Sprint, hatchback, automatic, transmission, radial tires. Like new. 17,000 miles. \$1,000, 788-4650, Box 545, Haley.

FOR SALE - 1969 4-door Plymouth Fury, full, good condition, air conditioning, radial tires, radio, etc. Days 734-2712.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7595.

1970 FIREBIRD FORMULA - Perfect condition, associated beautiful, 400 engine, air, 4-speed, optional upholstery. Garage, radials, save \$1900. 324-8959 evenings.

1967 SPORTS Fury automatic, mag wheels. 1495, 734-4564 ext. 5810 1:30 p.m.

1975 COUGAR XR 7 - Silver, 13,000 miles, radials, with extra snow tires, air, 8-track FM. 8200, 423-4273.

1973 CHEVY NOVA - v-8, standard transmission, 8-track, correct gas mileage. 734-3144.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



CASH For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

Autos For Sale

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, new radial tires. 374-445, 8:00 to 5:00. 324-5735 evenings and weekends.

1973 VEGA Hatchback, excellent gas mileage. Steel bucket radials. Low mileage. \$1000. Phone 733-0026.

FOR SALE: '72 Ford Thunderbird with 56,000 miles, white with red leather, red interior. 460 engine, priced \$4,000. Phone 324-4483 or 324-3314.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom, two door hardtop, 350, v-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radials. 23,000 miles. 3295, 733-9917, after 6:30, 662-1062.



1977 MERCURY MARQUIS
Who says they don't build them like they used to? Marquis is proof that they do. A lot of car and a lot of luxury. Features include: 400 V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, solid state ignition, concealed head lamps, radial tires, wall-to-wall-cut-pile-color-keyed-carpeting. The sum total of engineering and luxury.

FREE! OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE CAR

1967 Lincoln Mark IV
Rose's in color with luxurious leather interior, this automobile has everything you would expect it to have. This is truly one of the finest cars we have ever had on our lot.
Previously Owned by Ed J. Pelissier

1975 Lincoln Mark IV
This automobile is a beautiful Salsara White with matching all leather interior. Fully equipped with only the finest features Lincoln has to offer. You can see this beautiful automobile today.
Previously Owned by Jack J. Smith

ALL USED CARS ARE SLASHED!

1973 MAVERICK 2 DOOR Green in color with a contrasting roof, custom wheels with white side wall tires, this car is sharp! \$1995	1974 CAPRI SPORT COUPE Dark brown in color with an economical engine, automatic transmission; console, we sold this one new. \$2988	1973 IMPALA 4 DOOR Medium green with a white roof, v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$2695
1974 LINCOLN 2 DOOR HARDTOP Beautiful Buick with contrasting roof, all power and fully equipped. Local one owner, we sold this one new! \$5995	1976 COUGAR XR-7 Rose's color group, specially ordered, mag style wheels, fully loaded, with body moldings. Looks new. \$6395	1974 IMPALA 4 DOOR Pastel gold, air conditioning, power steering. Sharp! \$3395
1976 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. 2 tone paint, deluxe wheel covers. \$4995	1973 VW TRING Radial roll bar, convertible top, white with red and blue stripes, excellent whitewall radial tires. \$1888	1974 IMPALA 4 DOOR Dark blue, contrasting roof, air conditioning, white wall tires. \$3395
1969 FORD 4 DOOR Two tone paint and equipped with a regular gas v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, this car was just traded in. \$895	1976 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR This car has less than 400 actual miles, v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, and was just traded in. \$5995	1971 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR Green, automatic transmission, steering air conditioning. \$1188
1968 FORD STATION WAGON 8 Passenger, all white with blue vinyl interior, v-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent car. \$695	1976 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR HARDTOP Beautiful blue with a white vinyl roof, v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, this car just traded in. \$4995	1972 IMPALA 4 DOOR Gray and white in color, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$1895
1974 MALIBU 4 DOOR HARDTOP Dark gold with a contrasting roof, v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$3695	1976 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Copper metallic in color with a contrasting vinyl roof, don't miss this one because it has everything on it, absolutely everything. \$5495	1976 BUICK RANBURO Bright red, bucket seats, automatic transmission, low miles. \$3488
1972 MERCURY CAPRI Blue in color with deluxe vinyl bucket seats, console, floor shift, mag style wheels. \$1995	1972 FURY III 4 DOOR Bright blue with a dark roof, air conditioning and white wall tires. \$1790	1972 MONTEREY 4 DOOR Light blue in color with v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. \$1895
1972 GALAXIE STATION WAGON Dark green with v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, just right for the family. \$1988	1972 MONTEREY 2 DOOR Pastel blue with a white vinyl roof, one owner, we sold this one new. \$1995	1975 MUSTANG II Dark brown metallic with beautiful all vinyl interior, economical engine and standard transmission. \$3595
1971 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP Pastel blue with contrasting roof, v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, low miles, sharp! \$1888	1975 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR An economy engine and an automatic transmission. \$3995	1973 MONTEREY 4 DOOR Green with a white roof, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$2695

STOP! AND LOOK THESE CARS OVER

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door hardtop. No. 861. \$1150	1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2 door. No. 887. \$2750	1971 MUSTANG II 2 door. No. 887. \$1450
1970 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD Station Wagon. No. 946. \$975	1974 PONTIAC CATALINA Best offer. 423-6166. \$1975	1965 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 door. Hardtop. No. 989. \$650
1974 BUICK \$1150	1974 FORD PINTO Runabout. No. 107. \$1860	1974 \$3175
1973 BUICK ELECTRA 2 door hardtop. No. 127. \$2950	1972 DODGE PLYMARA No. 194. \$1995	1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 door sedan. No. 138. \$3850
1968 RAMBLER CLASSIC Station Wagon. No. 143. \$450	1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan. No. 144. \$295	1972 \$1695
1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 door hardtop. No. 147. \$850	1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 door sedan. No. 149. \$1375	1970 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan. No. 150. \$1350
1970 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO \$1495	1973 DODGE CORONET 4 door sedan. No. 152. \$3150	1965 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$295
1964 MERCURY MARAUDER 4 door hardtop. No. 154. \$350	1974 DODGE W10 Adventure sport pickup. No. 1441. \$3280	1974 DODGE W100 Adventure sport pickup. No. 1441. \$3980
1968 FORD RANCHERO Pickup. No. 159. \$495	1973 DODGE W100 Adventure pickup. No. 1311. \$4250	1975 \$3875
1970 DODGE W100 PICKUP Pickup. No. 1612. \$5590	1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pickup. No. 1614. \$2590	1975 \$4995
1974 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup. No. 1518. \$2675	1973 DODGE D200 Adventure pickup. No. 1618. \$2975	1974 DODGE W100 Adventure pickup. No. 1520. \$3675

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)
510 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-6413

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-3260

today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	53	31	
Boise	51	31	
Buhl	51	31	
Burley	55	33	
Castell	61	32	
Castelford	55	33	
Emmett	60	33	
Fairfield	61	33	
Grangeville	51	37	
Hagerman	60	32	
Home	60	33	
Idaho Falls	55	39	
Jerome	58	37	
Kimberly	55	38	
Kuna	61	33	
McCall	52	33	
Mountain Home	60	35	
Lowell	61	39	
Pocahontas	54	33	
Preston	53	34	
Rupert	55	38	
Sawtooth	58	30	
Soda Springs	58	30	
West Yellowstone	51	32	

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	56	38	
Last Year	73	38	
Soll. 4 mph	56	45	
Evaporation rate		21	

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7AM EST 10-5-76



National

Temperatures

By United Press International

High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	70-39	
Albuquerque	71-49	
Atlanta	80-59	
Bakersfield	75-61	
Bismarck	68-39	
Boston	68-39	
Brownsville	89-50	
Buffalo	71-45	
Charlotte	75-59	
Chicago	63-46	
Cincinnati	77-51	
Cleveland	74-46	
Dallas	90-69	
Denver	72-41	
Des Moines	66-41	
Detroit	75-49	
Duluth	65-39	
Eureka	60-46	
Fairbanks	49-33	
Fresno	72-57	
Helena	86-74	
Honolulu	84-73	
Indianapolis	81-53	
Kansas City	87-63	
Las Vegas	79-55	
Los Angeles	77-62	
Louisville	75-51	
Memphis	85-61	
Miami	83-73	
Minneapolis	72-55	
Missoula	86-32	
New Orleans	88-60	
New York	61-54	
North Platte	80-39	
Oakland	72-56	
Oklahoma City	87-67	
Omaha	87-57	
Palm Springs	87-60	
Pasadena	69-53	
Philadelphia	62-57	
Phoenix	85-65	
Pittsburgh	70-43	
Portland, Me.	68-39	
Portland, Ore.	60-43	
Rapid City	72-35	
Red Bluff	80-54	
Reno	66-37	
Richmond, Va.	65-50	
Sacramento	79-51	
St. Louis	89-58	
Salt Lake City	60-43	
San Diego	77-66	
San Francisco	70-57	
Seattle	59-46	
Spokane	56-32	
Thermal	90-64	
Washington	69-62	

Cool air and frost likely

Twin Falls, North Side. Fair and cool tonight, with frost-likely low temperatures near 30. Sunny and warmer Tuesday, with highs near 65. Light winds tonight. Probability of precipitation near zero through Tuesday.

Boise. Fair and cool tonight, with frost-likely low temperatures near 30. Sunny and warmer Tuesday, with highs near 65. Light winds tonight. Probability of precipitation near zero through Tuesday.

Idaho Falls. Fair and cool tonight, with frost-likely low temperatures near 30. Sunny and warmer Tuesday, with highs near 65. Light winds tonight. Probability of precipitation near zero through Tuesday.

Mountain Home. Fair and cool tonight, with frost-likely low temperatures near 30. Sunny and warmer Tuesday, with highs near 65. Light winds tonight. Probability of precipitation near zero through Tuesday.

Synopsis: A blanket of clouds and a stiff breeze protected most of the Magic Valley from a heavy frost early this morning. Low temperatures were mostly in the 30s. Clear skies and light winds tonight will likely spread scattered frosts across the valley early Tuesday morning. Otherwise, the weather maps indicate beautiful early fall weather at least through the middle of the week. We can expect full sunshine and a warming trend in the afternoon temperatures. Heavy dew can be expected most mornings after tonight's frost, but the afternoon humidities will be low, so bean harvest and hay-hauling should be back in full swing by Tuesday. Soil temperatures will be around 45 degrees during the first 2 to 3 hours after sunrise, so potatoes should be handled with extreme care to minimize bruising.

Halley-Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley. Fair and cool tonight, with frost-likely low temperatures near 30. Sunny and warmer Tuesday, with highs near 65. Light winds tonight. Probability of precipitation near zero through Tuesday.

Booming season expected at Colorado ski resorts

DENVER (UPI)—The state's major ski resort operators are expecting an increase in business this season, said Friday the gondola accident at Vail last March which killed four persons hasn't scared skiers away from the Colorado Rockies. "From every indication I've gotten, the marketing problem in all areas are very busy and advance bookings are well over last year," said Ski County USA spokesman Tim Lynch. "The only conclusion I can draw is that people are concerned there is no problem with safety at the Colorado resorts," he said. Operators said safety procedures were emphasized this year because of the crash at Vail of two gondolas, derailed an unraveled cable wire. Eight persons were injured in the incident. A spokesman for Vail Associates said extensive reconstruction and modification of the lift system, prompted by the accident, is nearly completed. The gondola capacity would be increased by 65 per cent at Vail Village. The gondolas carry skiers to the top of Vail Mountain, more than 13,000 feet high and located about 150 miles west of Denver. "The only worry we have is

if it decided not to snow," said Vail's Pam Cochran. "Our advance reservations are up 40 to 45 per cent ahead of last year. Obviously, skiers are still interested in coming to Vail." She said modification of Gondola 11, which carried the two cars that fell, is not scheduled for completion until late December. Chairlifts will, however, accommodate skiers from the Lionshead area after the resort opens Nov. 24, she said. Gondola 1 at Vail Village was replaced by two high-speed double chairlifts and the existing chair No. 1 was modified to carry an additional 300 skiers per hour. The Steamboat Ski area in northwest Colorado also modified its 96-car gondola this summer to guarantee safety of skiers. Copper Mountain, Keystone and Breckenridge all said they expected an increased number of skiers this winter because of the interchangeable "Ski the Summit" package. The three Summit-County areas offered a 10-day pass for \$85.

The daily all-day lift ticket at Copper Mountain and Keystone this season will be \$10 and Breckenridge will charge \$9. Other tickets range from \$12 at Vail and Aspen Highlands to \$5 and \$4.50 at weekend areas such as Berthoud Pass and Pikes Peak. In the southern portion of the state, resort operators said they aren't concerned about reports more skiers will travel to New Mexico mountains to avoid high prices and long lift lines in the Colorado Rockies. Roger Roundtree of Ski Furgatory outside Durango said there was a 12 per cent increase in skier visits last season and said New Mexico skiers made up about 19 per cent of the total 73 per cent out-of-state business. "In our case, they are not going away from Colorado to ski New Mexico," said Roundtree. "They're coming here from New Mexico."

A Tribute to... our Chamber of Commerce

By **Jack Werberg**

the sincere man who aggressively promote the industrial advantages and potential profit possibilities of our city, comprise our most important, single group of citizens. They are the hard-working members of our Chamber of Commerce. On their shoulders falls the responsibility of attracting new factories and industries to our community, in order that more and more families and homes will augment our already prosperous area. Indeed, we might say that the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is the real lifeblood of our daily lives, for their activities penetrate each business, large and small, bringing to all the kind of help that benefits directly or indirectly, every man, woman and child in our proud community. We salute the incomparable work of our Chamber of Commerce!

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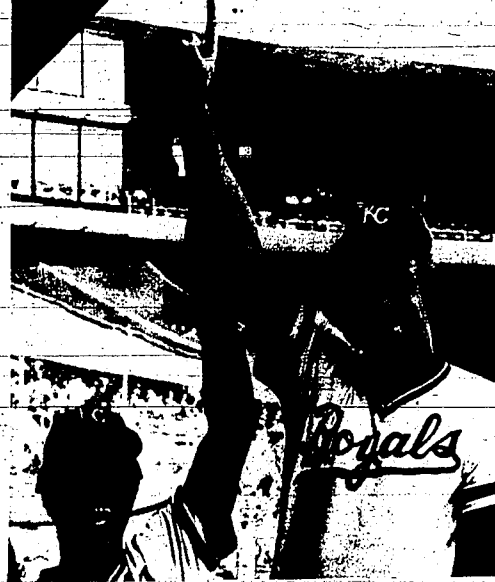
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Controversy marks season end for playoff bound Kansas City Royals



GEORGE BRETT (right) and Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals finished one-two in the American League batting championship. Brett won over his teammate by just over .001 in the ninth inning of their game Sunday with Minnesota. (UPI tele)

Top sluggers

Carlton wins 20th in season finale

By United Press International
Steve Carlton matched his 20-7 record for 1976 against his 27-10 mark in 1972 and chose the former "because of what it meant to the Club."

The Philadelphia Phillies' hard-throwing left-hander achieved the third consecutive season of his career Sunday when he pitched a three-hitter

for a 2-1 triumph over the New York Mets. A late contender for Cy Young honors in the National League, Carlton struck out 12 batters, including six in the sixth and seventh innings.

Carlton was the N.L.'s Cy Young winner in 1972 when he turned in his 27-10 mark for a Phillies' team that won only 59 games. Since that season, however, he has been hobbled by injuries and had a combined 43-47 record for the last three years with the Phillies.

"I know I could still pitch even after the last couple of years and I knew I could win 20 with this team," explained Carlton. "I'm happier with the 20 this year than the 27 in 1972 because of what it meant to the Club."

Dave Cash, singled in the Phillies' first run in the second inning and Tim McCarver singled in the other in the fifth. Pepe Mangual homered for the Mets' run in the second inning.

Neither Mike Schmidt of the Phillies or Dave Kingman of the Mets homered, enabling Schmidt to edge out Kingman for the home run crown, 38-37. It was Schmidt's third straight title.

Bill Madlock went 3-for-4 in the Chicago Cubs' 8-2 triumph over the Montreal Expos and won his second consecutive batting title with a .339 average. Ken Griffey, who started the day with an .005 lead over Madlock, went 9-for-2 in the Cincinnati Reds' 7-1 romp over the Atlanta Braves and completed the season with a .336 mark.

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INVITATION TO BID
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1 - Each CT7GUB - 3000A Dual-Squelch Comp. base 47.720 MHz.
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3 - Each 874GAB-3500B IA Receiver, 11.456, 100 MHz, 81.451, 100 MHz.
4 - Each L448DD-1000A Consistent Base Transceiver 11.456, 100 MHz, 81.451, 100 MHz.
5 - Each 450 MHz Base Antennas
6 - Each Low Band Base Antennas
7 - Each U715BQ Motocross 70 Motocross Radio
8 - Each U715FAT Motocross Mobile Radio
9 - Each U715HAT Motocross Mobile Radio
10 - Each U715HAT Motocross Mobile Radio
11 - Each U715HAT Motocross Mobile Radio
12 - Each mobile radios on frequency 47.720 MHz.
All mobile radios complete. All equipment in very good condition. Bids will be opened October 15, 1976 at 1:00 PM at Wells Rural Electric Company offices, 516 Lake Avenue, Twin Falls, Nevada 83301. Wells Rural Electric Company reserves the right to accept or reject all bids. PUBLISH: October 1, 3 & 5, 1976

Some women are women of the world others make a world of their own.

Suzie MINNELL BERGLIN
Ingrid BERGLIN
A Matter Of Time

Guest Star CHARLES BOYER

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 8
JESS & PEARL HOWERTON
Advertisement: October 4
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 9
BURLEY CYCLE CENTER
(Evening Sale)
Advertisement: October 7
Auctioneers: Kevyn Wall & Bill Lester

OCTOBER 9
CASSIA COUNTY SCHOOL DIST.
Advertisement: October 7
Auctioneers: Kevyn Wall & Bill Lester

OCTOBER 9
ARTHUR & ELIZABETH DANIELS
Advertisement: October 7
Auctioneers: WALT ELLIOT & MARGARET SMITH

OCTOBER 10
CLINT & LOU WEST ESTATE
Advertisement: October 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 14
HUGH ANDERSON, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: October 12
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 16
COTTON WOOD RANCH
Advertisement: October 14 & 15
Auctioneers: Joe Roe

OCTOBER 17
THE PARKERS, Buhl
Advertisement: October 15
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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In the LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

needed an inside-the-park homer on his last at-bat and that, or rather the manner in which the ball was handled by Twins' left fielder Steve Rice, is what pushed McRae to a season-ending batting point. McRae, who wound up second by one percentage point to Brett, accused Twins' Manager Gene Mauch of ordering Bryce to hit Brett's fly ball "drop" possibly for racially-motivated reasons. "I just hope everybody knows why I hit it," said McRae, who upon grounding in the ninth inning made several gestures at the Twins' dugout before charging Mauch. "I'm glad George won but I hate to see it happen this way. I think both of us wish it could have been decided cleanly."

Elsewhere in the AL season-enders Sunday, California blanked Oakland 1-0, Boston edged Baltimore 3-2, Detroit put away Milwaukee 5-2 and Texas shut out Chicago 3-0. The New York Yankees, who will meet the stumbling Houston beginning next Saturday in the best-of-five playoffs, were rained out of a doubleheader with Cleveland.

Angels 1, A's 0
Nolan Ryan fired a two-

hitter for his 17th win, striking out 14 to run his season total 327. Terry Humphrey singled home the game's only run with a single in the seventh. Ryan, 17-18, has now struck out 300 batters in a season four times.

Tigers 5, Brewers 2
Hank Aaron singled in his last major league at bat, the 15th inning, as the Red Sox wound up in third place in the AL East, a half-game ahead of Cleveland, which was rained out.

Rangers 3, White Sox 0
Rookie right-hander Len Barker pitched a three-hitter for his first major league victory and Roy Halladay hit a solo homer for Texas. Barker struck out six, while Howell

3,398 games played and 2,297 runs batted in.

Red Sox 3, Orioles 2
Rick Harrison singled home Bullock and the winning run after two were out in the 15th inning as the Red Sox wound up in third place in the AL East, a half-game ahead of Cleveland, which was rained out.

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Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices drifted lower in a lackluster session on the New York Stock Exchange during the Yom Kippur holiday Monday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which plummeted 10.30 points Friday and suffered its worst weekly loss of the year to date, had fallen 3.91 to 975.90 shortly before noon EDT.

Declines led advances 575 to 468, among 1,526 issues across the two-hour volume dropped to 5,330,089 shares, from 8,590,000 in the same period Friday.

Reflecting the absence of many investors for the Jewish holiday.

A report by the nation's purchasing agents Monday said inflation ebbed in September for the second consecutive month and general business conditions were "below expectations" but still stable.

Many economists have lowered their projections for economic growth in the third quarter, sending Wall Street into a tailspin.

Last week's selling wave was triggered by a series of disturbing readings on the economy.

S&P 500 average led the Big Board active, off 1.39 to 99.85.50 shares. General Motors was second, off 1.71 to 76.80.80 shares. GM announced it plans to expand production.

Westinghouse Electric followed, unchanged at 17 1/2 to 59.50 shares.

Price-earnings lower in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange. Union Carbide was leader, the Amex volume leader, was unchanged at 3 1/2 to 8,000 shares. Procter & Gamble was second, off 1/4 to 27 to 7,500 shares.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including ABC, ABC, ABC, etc.

COMMODITY FUTURES

11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, etc.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Amtrak funds pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation containing more than \$1 billion for rail passenger service over the next two years was passed by the House 299 to 44 Friday and sent to President Ford.

The bill also grants an additional \$100 million in loan guarantees for the U.S. Railway Association to use in paying off claims against the bankrupt eastern railroads that were absorbed into ConRail. The bankrupt estates will be expected to reimburse USA eventually.

For Amtrak, the national passenger network, the bill contains \$400 million in fiscal 1977 and \$470 million in fiscal 1978 for train operation. An additional \$68 million in 1977 and \$75 million in 1978 is to go for operating the Boston Washington corridor.

Zero for Idahoan from consumer unit

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Consumers have "one zero" in the Senate compared with 15 "zeros," according to ratings by the country's largest consumer organization.

Only Sen. John A. Durkin, D-N.H., voted 100 percent in line with consumer interests, said in the Senate compared with 15 "zeros," according to ratings by the country's largest consumer organization.

The "zeros" who were equally consistent in voting against consumer measures are Sens. James I. Buckley, Cons. R-N.Y., James O. Eastland, D-Miss., James A. McClure, R-Idaho, Paul J. Laxalt, R-Nev., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., John R. Tower, R-Tex., Jake Garn, R-Utah, Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., William L. Scott, R-Ola., Deyo F. Bartlett, R-Ola., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Paul J. Fannin, R-Ga., and Goldwater, R-Arizona, and Carl T. Curtis, R and Roman L. Hruska, R of Nebraska.

The ratings were based on the senators' positions on 14 key consumer votes: The voting records covered a variety of issues including tax reform, health, housing, energy, food and antitrust legislation.

A vote was counted favorably by CFA if it reflected the policy resolutions adopted by CFA's members at their annual meeting last January. The rating for each senator was based on the number of favorable votes out of the total votes including legislative record.

Similar ratings made on the basis of 11 key votes in the House found 38 heroes, 62 zeros and 49 undecided advocates. CFA's 1976 list shows a loss of support for consumers. In 1975, the Senate had 7 heroes and 14 zeros; the House count was 97 heroes and 43 zeros.

Aides named SUN VALLEY — Two appointments of officials at Elkhorn at Sun Valley have been announced.

Ren Chandler has been appointed vice-president and general manager for the Elkhorn Village Inn and Elkhorn property.

Arlene Garber has joined the staff for convention sales for the same department. She was previously affiliated with the Great-Hegarty in San Francisco.

Grain DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.53 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.70-40 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.00.

Valley grain Soft white wheat, 2.90; barley, 4.19-7; oats, 1.19-5; mixed grains, 4.19-5. Wheat prices are given by the Ben Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at approximately 10:30 a.m. are in effect. Bids, intraday quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. The quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

For Classic Music Lovers John Chris Classics 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Monday thru Saturday KFMA - 103 F/M Ronn Thorne, Announcer

New construction totals for US decline in August

NEW YORK — Weakness in nonresidential construction left August contracts for total new construction 15 per cent below their year ago value. It was reported today by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

The latest month's contracts for future construction of all kinds totaled \$8.5 billion, pushing down the seasonally adjusted Dodge index to 162, the lowest reading since last December. July's index was 184 (1967 represents 100).

Like so many other statistical indicators that are currently raising doubts about the durability of the economy's recovery, construction contracts hit a snag around the middle of the year, according to George A. Christie, vice-president and chief economist for F.W. Dodge.

The Dodge economist added that housing, the latest month's only bright spot, continued to demonstrate strength in the closely watched apartment market.

August contracts for nonresidential buildings totaled \$2.51 billion, a decline of one per cent from the previous August value. Over the past 12 months, contracting for nonresidential buildings had made a good advance, Christie said, but the latest month's weakness erased most of that gain and plunged the nonresidential building market to its weak year-ago level.

Nonbuilding construction, by contrast, was at a peak during the summer of 1975, when the flow of funds through public works programs was temporarily stepped up as an anti-recessionary measure, explained Christie. "Without this extra push, the current August total of \$1.80 billion for highways, sewer systems, and other nonbuilding construction, was much less than last year's total of \$2.1 billion."

Residential building value in August, at \$4.69 billion showed a 45 per cent gain over the same month of last year. "Both apartments and one-family homes were sharply ahead, as the residential building market recorded its fifth consecutive \$4 billion month," Christie said.

Unused rail lines puzzle The department is studying alternative uses for the unused rail lines. It will report its findings to Congress by Feb. 1. The areas to be covered will include: Inventory of all abandoned rights-of-way and evaluation of their suitability for future use.

Since 1970, more than 10,000 miles of railroad rights-of-way have been abandoned. Railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval to drop another 6,000.

Considerable interest has been expressed in converting abandoned rights-of-way into recreational trails, conservation areas, roads, utility corridors and other use in combinations of uses, says DOT.

M-K names aide slate BOISE (UPI) — G.W. Gillilan, Boise, has been elected president of Morrison-Knudsen International Co., as one of three major executive changes announced by the company Friday.

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Economists pessimistic

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NEW YORK — A check of private economists reflects the belief that the nation's rate of economic recovery slowed more than had been expected during the third quarter of this year. The assessment is considered important because the Commerce Department is scheduled to release official third-quarter figures on economic growth Oct. 19 — two weeks before election day.

If the figures confirm the more pessimistic picture of the nation's economic performance, they could have a strong impact on the closing stages of the election campaign.

Of 11 private economic forecasters canvassed this week, mostly economists from large banks and widely known economic consultants, eight said they believed the third-quarter rate of real economic growth, after allowing for inflation and measured on an annual basis, would be lower than the 4.5 per cent rate achieved in the second quarter.

Two felt it would hit the 4.5 per cent mark, while one thought it would be higher.

Previously, seven of the 11 economists had predicted the third-quarter growth rate would be higher than the second quarter's 4.7 per cent. Gaines, chief economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, summed up the feeling of the economists who have cut back their third-quarter forecasts when he said:

"The summer months have seen softer retail sales than expected and there has been the failure of capital spending by business to give the economy the push we had hoped for. It has made us very pessimistic."

The slowdown predicted by Gaines and other economists in

the third quarter does not necessarily mean the recovery is in danger of aborting.

"The summer months have seen softer retail sales than expected and there has been the failure of capital spending by business to give the economy the push we had hoped for. It has made us very pessimistic."

The slowdown predicted by Gaines and other economists in the third quarter does not necessarily mean the recovery is in danger of aborting. Indeed, several economists said they believed it would lay the foundation for a stronger and more sustainable upturn at the end of the year and during 1977.

But it could prove politically embarrassing for President Ford in the campaign and, helpful to his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, who earlier this week complained that "current economic indicators continue to show the economy is sputtering, faltering and too weak to put our people

Manufacturers Hanover Trust has made the most striking downward revision rate of growth of only 2 per cent compared with an earlier prediction of 5.8 per cent last June.

Its prediction for the fourth quarter's economic growth is 4.2 per cent instead of the 5.5 per cent rate it hoped for earlier in the summer.

"Our forecasts are now probably the lowest of any major institution," Gaines says, adding that he also expects real growth to drop away further during 1977 to 3.3 per cent for the year as a whole, compared with 5.8 per cent for all of this year.

This week he lowered his third-quarter projection from 5.0 per cent to 4 per cent — or well below the second-quarter rate. For the fourth quarter, Summers now expects 4.6 per cent growth, compared with an earlier estimate of 6.7 per cent.

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