

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, October 25, 1976

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London chimes silent

LONDON (UPI) — The hands of Big Ben, the clock that symbolizes London to the world, will resume their time keeping Monday, but the famous Westminster Chimes must remain silent at least another two weeks.

The problem is old age. Metal fatigue has invaded the innermost recesses of the 117-year-old clock tower high over the Palace of Westminster, on the banks of the Thames River.

A team of scientists, from the British Atomic Research Station at Harwell spent the weekend clambering through the cast iron mechanism in the 320-foot tower.

Using space-age technology, they found invisible cracks in some of the gearwheels of the striking mechanism.

The flaws endangered the entire mechanism of the clock and chimes, said resident engineer John Darwin, and the defective parts have to be replaced before the chimes can ring out again.

Rhodesia talks stall

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith said categorically today that whites must control the army and police in an interim government leading to black majority rule.

Smith told a news conference three days before the opening of the Rhodesia Conference that he is not prepared to negotiate on this point.

"Clearly that is not part of the room for negotiation," he said.

Smith reiterated earlier statements that he came to Geneva on the basis of the six-point peace package put forward by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in September.

The African nationalist leaders, claiming they

were not consulted, have said they "completely reject that package," setting up an apparent impasse with white leaders three days before the formal start of peace talks. They are demanding majority rule within a few months rather than the two-year period in the Kissinger proposal.

"I am not suggesting that there are terms that can't be discussed," Smith said. "But we must negotiate within the framework of the Kissinger agreement."

The two outstanding points of the Kissinger package, he said, are that the head of a biracial Council of State charged with drafting a new constitution be a white and that whites keep the

defense and law and order ministries.

It is the duty of the Geneva Conference to set up the Council of State, which in turn has to appoint a black first minister of a Council of Ministers, Smith said.

Smith said he is prepared to remain in Geneva as long as he is satisfied there is a reasonable chance of making progress.

He said he has plenty of urgent business at home — "unlike others who don't have much else to do."

He said he would welcome African majority rule as soon as possible and not at the limit of the two-year period stated as the outside limit in the Kissinger package.



S. Africa violence continues

ARMED riot police in Johannesburg, South Africa, round up frightened school children outside the home of a black student who allegedly hanged himself while in police custody. The incidents Saturday at the student's funeral have led to three days of violence there and at Cape Town, with six known dead. Police today fired to disperse groups of blacks roaming an African township outside Capetown, stopping police vehicles. (UPI)

Viking tries anew to flip rock over

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2 is to move another Martian rock late today and quickly grab a soil sample before the sun's deadly ultraviolet radiation can kill any bacteria it may harbor.

The sequence was planned after an earlier successful experiment in which a rock on the Martian Plains of Utopia was moved to get at the protected soil beneath it.

The first try was carefully planned and executed over a period of several days, however, to prevent damage to the soil scoop.

The first sample was for the molecular analysis instrument and scientists were searching for dead organic matter so speed was not important.

But the experiment today is for two life-seeking tests and scientists said if any organic matter exists in the soil that has been shielded from the radiation for literally millions of years, exposure to ultraviolet rays possibly could kill it.

Neither Viking robot has yet found evidence of microorganic life on the frozen planet, but a project official said the scientific data has provided pieces of a puzzle.

Deadline near

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday is the last day to register at county courthouses for the Nov. 2 general election.

Anyone not registered by 8 p.m. this Wednesday, Oct. 27, won't get to vote for the next President, or congressman and local representatives.

Until this year, registration for the November general election closed 10 days before the polls opened, but a new law provides that registration books won't be closed until less than a week before the election.

Precinct registrars' homes have already been closed to registration, so voters will only be able to register at county courthouses.

According to deputy Twin Falls County Clerk Helen Warberg, the clerk's office will be open until 5 p.m. on Tuesday. On Wednesday the office will stay open until 8 p.m. to handle the last-minute registrants.

Those who have moved and would normally vote in a new precinct, should vote in their old precinct if they haven't re-registered by today. Today was the last day for changing precincts, Mrs. Warberg said.

To qualify for registration and to be able to vote, a person must be at least 18 years of age, a citizen of the United States and a resident of his county.

According to Twin Falls County Clerk Harold Lancaster, persons who have just moved to an area can register and vote if they intend to live there.

Snow, showers dampen valley

TWIN FALLS — The first moisture since Oct. 2 was recorded in Magic Valley and other areas of Idaho this morning.

While only a trace of rain fell in Twin Falls, some areas of the state had as much as a third of an inch. Pomerelle ski resort near Albion received 2 to 3 inches of snow early today. There was no snow in Blaine County, however.

Weather officials also warned motorists in eastern Idaho to watch for hazardous conditions tonight in mountain areas because of heavy snow. The U.S. Weather Bureau in Boise forecast as much as four inches of snow for eastern Idaho.

Snow is also expected to fall tonight or later today in some higher elevations of Magic Valley, although weather officials say it will not be heavy.

Farm operations in the Magic Valley, including the harvesting of sugar beets and some late potato and bean fields, was not seriously hampered by the rain.

Weather officials say the moisture and strong winds anticipated later today will clear the haze which has hung over the valley the past week. Predictions had been for a fast-moving front that would bring only showers and clouds to this area. However, weather officials said the front was much colder than anticipated and moved directly over southern Idaho with heavy precipitation building as the front moved east.

Former Idahoan dies in traffic

SALINAS, Calif. — Harold E. Walton, 56, former Magic Valley resident, was killed Saturday in a traffic accident when his car was reportedly hit by that of another driver.

Accident details were not available from California officials. Services for Walton will be Thursday in Twin Falls.

Part-time grandparents sought in Magic Valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens of Magic Valley are being offered an opportunity of being part-time grandparents and increase their income at the same time.

Under the "Foster-Grandparent" program, sponsored by the Idaho Office of the Aging, retired persons are invited to "adopt" a grandchild or two and receive a small remuneration for just being a grandparent.

Ed Winner, Boise, a representative of the Office of Aging, says the program is designed to benefit the senior citizens as well as a group of youngsters who have no opportunity to be with grandparents of their own and who need an adult they can talk to.

Winner says his agency has found the youngsters relate better to those of grandparent age than of parent age.

"Parents are often too busy to spend time with the youngsters and are seen as a disciplinary force only. Eliminate that middle parent age group and the senior citizens and the youngsters seem to get along fine," he said.

(Continued on p. 13)

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Pound, dollar plunge on markets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The British pound dropped to an historic low on European money markets today, dragging the U.S. dollar down with it.

Dealers all over Europe attributed the dramatic plunge to a report in the London Sunday Times that the U.S. Treasury and the International Monetary Fund had agreed that one of the conditions for a \$3.9 billion IMF loan to Britain was a drift in the pound's exchange rate to about 1.50 by year's end.

The Treasury Department and the IMF denied the report, but operators all over Europe reacted with suspicion and drove the pound down.

Young Idahoans involved in politics

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — David Warnick calls himself a Republican.

"This year, as in the past two, Warnick was chosen the state chairman of Idaho's College Republicans.

A 22-year-old senior and Journalism major at the University of Idaho in Moscow, he plans to enter graduate school next year in theology.

Keith Coffman is a 21-year-old senior at the University of Idaho. He says he is a Democrat.

Coffman will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in geology and then plans to go on and earn a graduate degree.

This year, he is both the chairman of the University of Idaho's campus Democrats and chairman of the Pursley for Congress campaign on the Moscow campus.

In a campaign year when many candidates worry about political apathy in this American public, there is a core of young men and women throughout Idaho's universities who are concerned enough about the political scene in America today to involve themselves in it.

Dorothy Peavey, Twin Falls, attended the Republican National Convention in Kansas City this summer as a member of the youth group "The Presidential 22" which supported Ford.

Peavey is 22 and a senior political science major at the University of Idaho. She was recently appointed youth director of the Idaho President Ford Committee. She's been active in the Ford campaign since the primary last spring.

Kristin Shelley is 19 and a sophomore at the University of Idaho. She is studying Political Science and first became actively involved in politics during Sen. Frank Church's campaign in the presidential primary.

Shelley went to Nebraska last spring to campaign for Church. She's now secretary of University of Idaho's Campus Democrats.

College students active in local and national political campaigns contribute importantly and in many ways to candidates' campaigns.

"Basically, our first responsibility is to provide volunteers for phone banks being set up

throughout the state," Peavey says, speaking for the young Republicans. "The second responsibility is to provide voters. The more visibility for the campaign and identify young voters for it."

This might involve canvassing on the school's campus or setting up a Republican campaign booth to distribute campaign literature and talk with people.

The student Democrats see their function as an organization in somewhat different terms.

"Our main job as campus Democrats is to promote the local and national candidates," Coffman says. "We're like the basic structure from which to work. If candidates want to speak, they work through us. It's easier than having many committees for each one."

One primary function of the student Democrats is voter registration.

"We've established a voter identification program in Moscow to find out people's opinions on Carter and Pursley," Coffman says. "We go door-to-door identifying supporters to make sure they get registered. After we've found out where leaning toward Carter and Pursley we follow up and urge them to vote."

If these young men and women active in the political campaigns are very different in their interests and courses of study, they all perceive themselves in relative terms, as politically independent. Each works for a party and admits allegiance to that party's philosophy, but all say they would vote for a candidate in the other party if that candidate were superior.

"Basically, I am a Democrat," Coffman says. "But I have voted for Republicans. I usually vote for whom I think is best, but this election I am strongly Democrat."

"I think I would generally vote for a party's nominee because that individual would probably be closer to my belief than another nominee,"

Warnick says. "But if one candidate running on the ticket was dishonest, or something like that, I probably would not support him."

Warnick admits his first political involvement was with the Democrats when he supported Gov. Andrus in his 1970 campaign.

(Continued on p. 13)



DOROTHY PEAVEY
'youth can have a voice'



DAVID WARNICK
... recalls grade school poll

CLEARING

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Religion, stumping mix in weekend campaigning

By United Press International
While Jimmy Carter, followed his usual weekend routine of church and rest, President Ford stumped southern California and aired a television show with sports figure Joe Garagiola which could become a mini-series for the wind-up of the campaign.

Aides dubbed the 10-station, statewide television program the "Jerry and Joe show" Sunday night. "Garagiola will stay with the campaign to air similar shows in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York and possibly one more state this week."

Ford spends today in the northwest states of Oregon and Washington before flying eastward Tuesday.

Carter, who broke his self-imposed rule and **talked about religion and the Bible** Sunday night, followed his usual weekend routine of church and rest, President Ford stumped southern California and aired a television show with sports figure Joe Garagiola which could become a mini-series for the wind-up of the campaign.

Aides said he taped "fireside chat" programs which will be shown at different times on all three networks on election eve next Monday night.

The Democratic candidate answered questions about his religious philosophy and said he did not know why his Bible class is for men only or why his church is all white. He said he assumed that if a black applied for membership, he would be admitted.

Carter said he had no way of knowing if some of the biblical stories — like that of the serpent in the Garden of Eden — were literally true, but that much of the Bible is written in allegories.

For instance, he said, he does not believe the biblical view that the earth has "four corners."

and doubts the earth was created in seven days — it was more likely to have been seven stages, or seven time periods.

Carter is taking today off as well, and embarks on his final campaign swing Tuesday morning.

Ford attended a Catholic service in a mission church, then spent the afternoon telling enthusiastic crowds in Orange County that California is a "must win" state in his drive for the presidency.

Ford sounded his family campaign themes: that he has earned the White House because he restored public confidence in the presidency after Watergate, "turned the economy around" after recession, "achieved peace and we are going to keep the peace" and healed national divisions.

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Change due?

SECRETARY OF State Henry Kissinger said in a television interview Sunday that Jimmy Carter, if elected president, would surely consider his "dangerous" debate statement that he would not go to war over Yugoslavia. (UPI)

Tanker's warnings 'ignored'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The ferryboat George Prince failed to heed repeated warnings from a Norwegian tanker moments before the two vessels collided in the Mississippi River killing scores of commuters, according to the tanker's captain.

Capt. Kjell Slatten, 49, described events aboard the tanker Frusta in testimony Saturday before a Coast Guard board of officers investigating the fatal accident.

The Frusta's pilot, Nick Columbus, is scheduled to give testimony at today's hearing session.

Investigators searching for victims of Wednesday's pre-dawn collision 30 miles upriver, near Luling, La., had recovered 53 bodies by nightfall Sunday.

Rescuers said a further 53 persons were missing.

The exact number of passengers on the George Prince was unknown. But the 11 survivors and witnesses who saw the ferry collide with 664-ton tanker said the vessel was crowded with workers going to the numerous oil refineries and chemical plants along the river.

Slatten was the first witness to testify at the Coast Guard hearing.

New tax forms hard to fill out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Income tax forms for workers without itemized deductions will be easier to read for the 1976 taxable year but harder to fill out, according to Commissioner Donald Alexander of the Internal Revenue Service.

Alexander said the print on the 1040 "short" form will be larger and easier to read. But changes in the law will require taxpayers to make more computations and to choose between two potential means of applying the \$35 tax credit.

Taxpayers will take the larger computation of \$35 multiplied by the number of exemptions except for the blindness-age provisions, or 2 percent of taxable income. Regardless of the method, the maximum credit is \$100 per family or \$90 for married persons filing separately.

Taxpayers will compute their standard deduction and taxable income, then determine the tax owed from a single table in the instruction booklet. There were multiple tables for the 1975 filing year.

Alexander's remarks on taxes were culled from formal statements and conversations with reporters in recent days.

Alexander said IRS expects to mail 36 million "short" forms to taxpayers by Jan. 7, about 10 days later than the 1975 forms were mailed. The standard 1040, or "long" form, has not been completed.

Alexander said, but he said IRS will be ready to mail these forms by the first week in January to about 45 million taxpayers.

In other income tax developments, Alexander said: — Treatment of income from investment annuity accidents and similar contracts with life insurance companies is being reviewed. Earnings on income in such accounts may be treated as "regular" income to taxpayers.

— Retirement-contribution plans may be limited.

HUD refusal draws action group fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — A citizens' group has accused the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development of defying Congress by refusing to compensate families who bought defective homes with government-insured mortgages.

The National People's Action, a national coalition of citizens' groups, Sunday filed a memo, in which a top HUD official told his staff that he was "unfavorably opposed" to a program aiming for reimbursement of persons stuck with faulty homes.

In August of 1974, Congress approved a plan to compensate thousands of low-income families, many of whom were victims of scandals in the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage insurance program. The plan was extended by Congress last August.

The reimbursement program was aimed at curbing inadequate FHA home inspections which often left home buyers with faulty roofs and furnaces, rotted porches and even structural failures.

But seven months after Congress approved the program, HUD had failed even to print application forms, NPA said.

And the day after the program was extended by Congress, NPA said, George O. Hipps, Jr., acting director of HUD's office of underwriting standards, opposing the plan.

Hipps, in his memo, said the agreement was "fundamentally discriminatory," offers protection "under terms which are impossible to meet," and "requires a finding of fault."

"Every claim paid is a tacit admission of failure, yet the pressure is overwhelming to approve claims. The department catches hell whether it pays or does not pay," the memo said.

HUD's figures show 75 percent of the applicants for the program were rejected.

"What we have here is a high-level HUD bureaucrat telling his staff not to administer the program in defiance of Congress," said Lenora Rodgers, an NPA board member.

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ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — T.F.

Ford has edge in funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has \$2.6 million more than Jimmy Carter to spend in the final week of campaigning, according to the final pre-election Federal Election Commission reports.

The reports, filed late Saturday by both candidates, showed that through Oct. 18, President spent \$14 million of the slightly more than \$22.3 million he started with for the general election campaign, leaving him with \$8.3 million.

Carter spent \$16.7 million of the \$22.4 million he began with and has \$5.7 million left.

The campaign spending law in effect this year for the first time gave each candidate \$21.8 million in tax money and prohibited them from raising campaign funds privately.

The totals were augmented by legal fundraising to cover the legal and accounting fees entailed in complying with the complicated law.

Ford has drawn all of the money allotted to him by the Treasury, and Carter has just under \$5 million still on account.

The largest single chunks of money spent by

each candidate in the first 18 days of October went to advertising. Carter spent at least \$1.6 million on radio and television advertising, most of it through the Gerald R. Ford advertising agency in Atlanta. The specific media spending was not broken down.

Ford listed more than \$1.9 million in broadcast advertising, most of it spot announcements paid for Oct. 1. The states where most of the money went are among the high-priority states Ford has identified: California, Illinois, New York and Ohio.

Ford also reported spending \$200,000 for polls from Market Opinion Research Co. and \$30,000 to the advertising agency of Bailey, Deardourff and Eyre. John Deardourff is Ford's advertising expert. Rafshoon is Carter's media adviser.

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World

US, Vietnam negotiators may meet soon in Paris



WASHINGTON (UPI) — American and Vietnamese negotiators will meet soon, probably in Paris, for preliminary talks aimed at improving relations between the two countries.

The announcement, which caught many U.S. officials by surprise, was first reported Sunday afternoon in a Vietnamese News Agency report

received in Paris. It was confirmed shortly afterward when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger answered a UPI question about it by saying, "That is correct."

The talks will be the first between Hanoi and Washington since the Vietnam War, and apparently were an outgrowth of an exchange of letters between Hanoi and

Washington last August, in which both sides said they wanted a meeting to talk about "matters of interest."

For the Vietnamese that meant reconstruction aid. For the United States it meant as full as possible an accounting of Americans still missing in action in Southeast Asia.

The Pentagon presently lists 622 MIAs, but the Defense

Department has asked Hanoi for an accounting of about 2,500 persons including many who are listed as dead but whose bodies were never recovered.

State Department officials said no date has been set and no site selected, although Paris appeared the most likely location.

The Vietnamese News

Agency report said the United States initiated the proposal. Kissinger, who confirmed it as he was leaving a Washington television studio, declined to disclose details.

In Paris, Vietnamese embassy spokesman Phan Huy Thong said, "The Vietnamese party has agreed to the American proposal for a meeting by the represen-

tatives of both parties for an exchange of views on problems interesting both parties."

An administration official involved with efforts to determine the fate of Americans still listed as missing said news of the talks took him by surprise, indicating the U.S. initiative had been a closely held secret within the highest circles of the government.

Suspects nabbed

ARREST of Waldemar Reinhold Gottlieb, 67, of West Germany, left, and William Erich Drew, 47, of Australia, right, was made in Tokyo by Japanese and American counter-intelligence men. They are suspected of passing American military secrets to a Russian agent. The arrests followed a year of surveillance. (UPI)

China bloodbath looks unlikely

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese Communist party newspaper said in a major policy editorial Sunday it was necessary to "eradicate" the "poisonous influence" of purged party radicals led by Chiang Ching, the widow of former party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

But the editorial in the People's Daily indicated that no widespread purge or bloodbath should be expected. It said it was necessary to "widen the target of attack" and concentrate on re-education rather than violent suppression of radical followers of Madame Mao and her three cohorts.

The editorial, jointly published by the People's Daily, the armed forces newspaper and the party's theoretical journal, also charted a pragmatic course for national development along the lines laid down by the late Premier Chou En-lai.

The editorial was published in connection with a million-strong mass rally in Peking Sunday during which Hua Kuo-feng made his first public appearance as new party chairman. It was

transmitted in full today by Peking Radio and the New China News Agency.

Justifying the action taken against Madame Mao and three other radical members of the party's powerful politburo — Wang Hong-wen, Chang Chuncho and Yao Wen-yuan — the editorial said Mao himself had warned them many times not to form a clique and conspire.

When Mao became seriously ill, the editorial said, the four radicals made their move to seize power, becoming more "frenzied" in their activities after he died.

It said they forged Mao's directives and established "their own system inside the party" and "committed heinous crimes" against the party and the people, including maintaining "illicit foreign relationships."

With the four out of the way, the editorial said, "We must thoroughly expose the vile crimes of the Wang-Chang-Chiang-Yao anti-party clique... and eradicate its poisonous influence."

Czechs vote en masse; Reds win

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Nearly 100 per cent of Czechoslovakia's eligible voters, including the ill and the elderly who were carried to the polls, turned out this week to vote for Communist-approved parliamentary candidates.

The Election Board said Sunday that out of 10,617,152 persons — representing 99.70 per cent of eligible voters — 99.97 per cent cast their ballots for the candidates of the Communist-led National Front to fill the two houses of the Federal parliament.

The elections were carried out "in a friendly atmosphere" with no incidents, authorities reported.

There was only one candidate on the ballot for each post, and the voting also included selection of local and regional officials. Anyone wishing to cast a negative vote — and few apparently did — had to strike out a candidate's name in full view of elec-

tion committees. The polling booths prescribed by law were not used.

The high turnout was boosted in part by helping the sick and aged to the polling booths and by visits from election officials to voters who had not cast their ballots before polling stations closed Saturday.

But the results were not quite a record, although higher than 99.81 per cent who voted "yes" in the last elections five years ago. In the 1961 elections, a record 99.99 per cent endorsed the Communist regime's candidates.

Pollster sources said about half of the candidates had been changed by the regime since the last elections in 1971, with many elderly party members being replaced.

Lebanon Christians threaten new attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian rightists are threatening to mount a new offensive in southern Lebanon that could collapse the nation's fragile, five-day cease-fire despite the efforts of Arab leaders meeting today to strengthen the truce.

Anti-heads-of-state were gathering for a 20-nation summit in Cairo to decide on the makeup of a proposed 20,000-man joint peacekeeping force to back the cease-fire. Six Arab leaders reached

accord on the cease-fire and the joint Arab force last week.

Rightist Amshel radio said "preparations are underway for a major sweep in the south by Lebanese (rightist) forces to clear the Palestinians and their allies" from southern Lebanon.

An early morning broadcast by a rightwing Phalangist radio station today claimed Christian forces had "liberated 75 per cent of South Lebanon" and would "accomplish the liberation

operations today."

The broadcast said rightists had captured the town of Bint Jubail, five miles north of the Israeli border, and had moved into positions putting their artillery within range of the leftist-held towns of Tyre and Nabatiyyeh.

There was no independent confirmation for the reports.

Leftist broadcasters made no detailed references to the military situation but said the situation in the south was deteriorating badly.

Leftists said the truce would collapse and large-scale fighting resume if the Christians went ahead with their plan to eliminate leftist and Palestinian strongholds in the area.

Diplomats in Cairo said any such fighting would greatly complicate the summit talks.

Outside the south, the truce was reported generally holding, including in Beirut.

President Elias Sarkis and Yasser Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, held separate talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus during the weekend as what diplomatic sources called the "explosive" situation in the south.

Arafat reportedly also went to Libya to try to persuade Col. Muammar Khaddafi not to oppose the latest peace agreement.

Syria apparently was alarmed at persistent reports

repeatedly denied by Israeli officials — that the Christians in Lebanon were receiving Israeli support, including Sherman tanks.

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Trudeau returns

TUXTUO (UPI)—Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau returned from a trip to the Japan Sea coast today and resumed his official activities for the last two days of a seven-day official visit.

The police arrested a man near the Diet Building while Trudeau was inside.

A police spokesman said the man was in possession of some kind of chemical substance and a Canadian flag.

Reed rides BI

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed was the only passenger during a weekend test run of the B1 bomber prototype.

The controversial plane, with a four-man crew, reached a top speed of 975 miles an hour and an altitude of 45,000 feet during the three-hour flight.

Reed said later the service probably will sign a production contract for eight B1 bombers next month, no matter who wins the presidential election.

Jackson slip

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., got his senators and presidents mixed up during a campaign rally for Jimmy Carter and Sen. John Tunney Sunday.

"I am not running for President," Jackson, who unsuccessfully supported Carter in the early Democratic primaries, told the audience.

"I am running to elect Jimmy Carter. And I am running to elect John Kennedy."

The embarrassed Jackson, standing beside Tunney, D-Calif., on a flat-bed truck, immediately recognized his mistake. He explained, "When I see John Tunney I think of John Kennedy."

Queen Margery

MIAMI (UPI)—Margery Lev Johns said she was "shocked—a little numb" at being named the 1977 Orange Bowl Queen.

Miss Johns, a 22-year-old University of Florida student who plans to attend law school in Gainesville next March, said she entered the contest for the \$2,000 prize money that goes to the winner.

Golfer scores 'a mullet'

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI)—Golfers at the oceanside Coomera Golf Course here have their share of birdies and eagles but until Sunday no one had scored a mullet.

But when Graham Whitfield hit off on the par three eighth hole he muffed his shot and the ball headed for a lake on the course.

At the same time a 14-inch fish weighing about two pounds surfaced and was hit by the ball. As Whitfield explained it, "The fish promptly became the famous Australian expression, 'a stumped mullet'."

A keen angler of the golf course, Whitfield pulled out the fish and gave him to a friend.

Prince says queen no 'fuddy-duddy'

LONDON (UPI)—Contrary to legend, Prince Charles says Queen Victoria, his great-great-great-grandmother, was not a "puritanical old she-dragon breathing fire and brimstone."

Charles, who will be 28 next month, sprang to the defense of Queen Victoria, pictured by historians as a grim fuddy-duddy who gave her name to a joyless lace-curtain princess and who cast her shadow over an era.

In a 1,200-word book review for the November issue of a literary magazine, the current heir to the throne says, "She had to a marvelous sense of humor."

She had a "glorious sense of humor" and a great love of the diamond-and-rubinet, he says.

Charles made the remarks in a review of a book, "Queen Victoria was Amused" by Alan Hardy, coming out next month.

Starts Tomorrow!

It was the only kind of love between a man and a woman that is still forbidden.

Bittersweet Love

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall 11:15

Bears invade orchards

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI)—Berry-eating bears, including cubs, have invaded orchards and back yards of Western Slope residents.

Glen Rogers, chief of the wildlife division, said a freeze hit the berries and acorns to rot, but the fat on, which they eat to have in order to hibernate, he said.

The large number of cubs sighted may have been abandoned by their mothers in the search for food before winter.

Some 16 cubs have been reported in the Grand Junction area, along with numerous other sightings and trappings along the Western Slope, he said.

One large male bear, weighing about 300 pounds, was found in a peach orchard. According to Rogers, the rancher called wildlife officials who prepared to tranquilize the animal.

The rancher looked at the bear and since most of his peaches were picked, he said "Aw, leave him alone, let him get fat off the peaches," said Rogers. The bear later departed on his own.

No matings have been reported, but hunting season has begun and many of the bears may be killed before they are able to amble back to dens for hibernation season, he said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 26
BILL & ELIA CHASE
Advertisement: October 24
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 27
LYON LEE, RICHFIELD
Advertisement: October 25
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 28
LEE WILLIAMS ESTATE, WENDELL
Advertisement: October 26
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 28
GRACE & BILL ROGERS
Advertisement: October 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 30
GEORGE & CINDY BOHR
Advertisement: October 28
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 31
WALTER WOLEY ESTATE
Advertisement: October 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 30 & 31
MCGARVEY ESTATE & ANTIQUE SALE
Advertisement: October 28
Auctioneers: John Fennesbeck & Robert Hopkins
Sale Managed by Glen Bagley... Roadrunner Antiques

NOVEMBER 3
S. M. (RED) HALL
Advertisement: November 1
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 4
DON BAILEY ESTATE
Advertisement: November 2
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 4
TRUCK SALE, RENO, NEVADA
Advertisement: October 24 & October 31
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 4
WILLIAM L. DAVIS, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: November 2
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 4
LIQUIDATION OF NEW TOOLS, SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: November 3
Auctioneers: Dale Boxter, Salmon

EL Ranchito
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TUESDAY SPECIAL
COMBINATION BURRITO

Choice of Soup or Salad \$1.49

Served 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Tender veal provoloni, with Spaghetti \$2.45

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Coney's 25¢ every Tue.

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153 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

Malpractice insurance rates to go higher

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO—Patients paid about \$1.25 for malpractice insurance each time they visited a doctor in 1975, the

American Medical Assn. said today.
That amount was about 8.1 per cent of the full cost of the visit.

This year, the cost will be higher, the AMA said, since premiums have gone up significantly.
In 1973, a patient paid an

estimated 30 cents per doctor visit for malpractice insurance, or about 2.4 per cent of the full fee.
IF THE TIME HAS ARRIVED to own your own BUSINESS, check the opportunities in today's Classified Ads.

Breakfast

Good Morning!
IT'S BREAKFAST TIME!

FRESH, CRISP CEREAL with milk 50¢

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- TWO COUNTRY FRESH EGGS**
Cooked the Way You Like 'em with your choice of Bacon or Sausage, Hash Brown Potatoes, Crisp Toast with Butter and Jelly with Ham **1.80**
- TWO COUNTRY FRESH EGGS**
Cooked the Way You Like 'em and served with Hash Brown Potatoes, Crisp Toast with Butter and Jelly **1.00**
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Cooked the Way You Like 'em and served with your choice of Bacon or Sausage—Hash Brown Potatoes, Crisp Toast with Butter and Jelly with Ham **1.40**
- FRESH CRISP CEREAL**
Served with Milk, Crisp Toast with Butter and Jelly **60¢**

Ala Carte Service	PASTRIES	BEVERAGES
EGG30	GLAZED DONUT17	FRESH COFFEE20
SAUSAGE (3 Links)60	CAKE DONUT17	HOT TEA20
BACON (Per Strip)20	Powdered or Plain25	HOT CHOCOLATE25
HAM (Side Order)75	ASSTD PASTRIES27	MILK25
HASH BROWN POTATOES35	TOAST20	ORANGE JUICE35
	with butter & Jelly	TOMATO JUICE35
	All Grilled Pastries are .05 extra	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE35
		DECAFFEINATED COFFEE20

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15

TONITE 7 & 9
CHARLES BRONSON
HILL INLAND
FROM NOON TILL THREE

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15

ENDS TUES. TONITE 7:15 & 9:15
THE BAD NEWS
Beers
A Paramount Picture

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15

ENDS TUES. TONITE 7:30 & 9:30
"LIFEGUARD"
In Color A Paramount Picture

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall 11:15

HURRY ENDS TUESDAY TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:15
Billy Jack

MOTOR-VU
Daily 11:15

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7 P.M.
SHOW STARTS AT 7:15
NO. 1-6 Pack Annie
NO. 2-Box Car Bertha
NO. 3-Blondie Mama

TIMES-NEWS 12TH ANNUAL TOUR

11 SUN-FILLED DAYS DEPARTING JANUARY 24TH, 1977 FOR HAWAII

- Jet Air Twin Falls or Boise and Return
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THIS YEAR'S TOUR INCLUDES VISITS TO

HAWAII Hilo Volcanoes National Park Kona	MAUI Lahaina Iao Valley	KAUAI Cruise to Fern Grotto - Paradise Pacifica Revue	OAHU Sea Life Park - Polynesian Cultural Center Pearl Harbor - Kodak Show Paradise Park Mt. Tantalus City Tour Luau Invitation - Paradise Show
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Yes, I'm interested in the Times-News sponsored Hawaiian Vacation in 1977. Please send complete details to:

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CLIP AND MAIL TO: 734-7805



New look TABLES were turned last week at Spoon River College in Canton, Ill., when these male students staged the school's first male beauty pageant. Female students judged the contestants on formal attire, swimsuit and question response for the title "Mr. Crusader." Clyde Peters, second from left, was the winner.

Millionaire maker names 50th winner

CHICAGO (UPI) — One of Ralph Barch's most memorable instant millionaires was a New Jersey plumber's helper who never quite recovered from winning the state lottery.

Batch, 63, a former New Jersey businessman who first ran the New Jersey lottery and is now the Illinois state lottery superintendent, announced his 50th lottery millionaire earlier in October.

He said he enjoyed playing a part in the selection of each millionaire. "Unless you are made of stone," he said, "you have to have a few tangles up the spine."

It was in Palisades Park, N.J., Batch recalled, when fate put its finger on the plumber's helper.

"He wasn't too well equipped to be a millionaire in an hour," Batch said. "He had been a plumber's helper for seven years and he hated every day he went to work."

"So within seconds of winning he went back stage, picked up one of the phones reserved for the press,

called his boss, told him where his tools were and what he could do with them.

"He never went back to work. His wife went back to work. She couldn't stand it. He became a clothes horse. He lived it up. He's one of them that I think could have got himself in trouble if he had the whole thing at once."

Batch, who is sometimes called "Mr. Lottery," said he is not a gambling man by nature. He sees himself as the administrator of a business in which one billion lottery tickets have been sold and more than \$300 million awarded in prizes during the past six years.

To keep people from squandering their instant fortunes, the winners receive their \$1 million in installments of \$50,000 a year. The Illinois lottery also keeps in touch with its millionaires, 18 to date, and tries to bring them together from time to time to discuss how to better manage their money.

Batch called his millionaires "very interesting and

delightful people" but acknowledged several of them perhaps if they had received a million dollars all at one time there could have been some heartaches.

"Several blew their first \$50,000 in the first several months—but with the help of other millionaires—and their

own good judgment, they got back on the track with their next payment."



A Tribute to Our Firemen!
by Jack Warberg

When fire breaks out 'til four o'clock in the morning, your alert back-and-ladder, guard-diamonds are instantly on the job. Heroically and oftentimes tragically, these brave men in helmets think only of YOU, your family, and the protection of your property. The Fireman is an integral part of our City Government. He must be always physically fit. He must respond without hesitation at the clang of the bell. Night and day, summer and winter, he must be on call to fight the flames, and scale the towering ladder. He is a man of ACTION, upon whom all of us depend. We salute his bravery and commend his faithful service.

NEW LOCATION
TELEX
Hearing Aid Service,
1041 Olive Street,
Lower Level, Twin Falls,
Phone 733-0601
We Salute Our Town!

Idaho AF fighters may go to Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force is considering moving the 336th Tactical Fighter Wing stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base to Europe as part of a widespread reshuffling of units, government sources said Thursday.

No final decision has been made yet.

There was no indication who would replace the 336th if it is transferred, but sources said there will be no economic impact on the area.

Col. Sam Huser, wing commander at Mountain Home AFB, would neither confirm nor deny rumors of a possible move.

Huser said he could "unequivocally state that I know of no plans that will adversely financially impact Mountain Home Air Force Base or the surrounding community."

An estimated 4,200 military personnel are assigned to the 336th wing at Mountain Home. The annual payroll is estimated at \$45 million.

Children may get swine flu vaccinations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Children between 3 and 18 may start getting swine flu shots as early as next month as a result of two rounds of tests that show they can be safely immunized, according to government health officials.

But Dr. John R. Seal, deputy director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said Friday that the swine flu vaccination program for children is more complicated than for adults and will require carefully adjusted dosages and probably two shots.

The decision on when to begin vaccinating the nation's 40 million children under 18, and precisely how, will be made after government scientists evaluate test data presented at a meeting at the National Institutes of Health. Seal told a news conference the go-ahead could come as early as the first week in November, she said the fact that two doses probably will be needed to reduce reactions and ensure immunity will slow the effort but "it would be my guess an appreciable number of children should be immunized before the flu season is over."

"I really think we've taken a large step forward," Seal said. "It's very reassuring to us to know we can immunize children satisfactorily."

There are two types of vaccines under study. Both use a dead virus, but one has been processed more than the other. It results in fewer reactions but requires two shots to produce the desired immunity.

Dr. Peter Wright of Vanderbilt University, who helped direct the trials, said not enough is known about the effects in children under three to recommend they be included in the vaccination program this fall.

The testing of the swine flu vaccine in children began last April with the first tentative results presented in June. A more extensive series of trials began in August and was completed earlier this month.

In all, the trials involved 3,192 children at 14 medical centers. Seal said doctors last month began vaccinating children with ailments that place them a high risk category.



Dinney or dizzy?
TWELVE years of labor and nearly a quarter million dollars went into this dinosaur sculpture in the desert near Cabazon, Calif. Claude Bell, 80, foreground, constructed the "Dinney the Dinosaur" out of concrete over a wire mesh framework. The creature is three times larger than its prehistoric predecessors.

When my husband George was running for President, even he wasn't sure where to register to vote.



To find out where and when you can register to vote in this year's election, just call your town or city hall. Register to vote. It's the Bicentennial thing to do.

Genie AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER SYSTEM
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OPENS THE DOOR TURNS ON THE LIGHT CLOSES THE DOOR LOCKS UP TIGHT!

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY-8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

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Dietrich: Magic Valley oasis endures



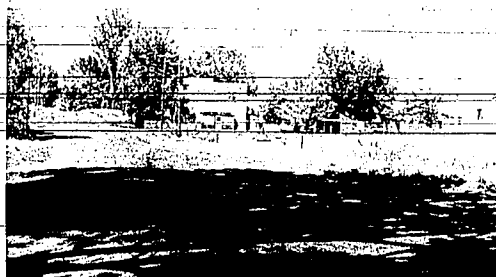
Pumphouse

THIS old rock building, at the edge of the railroad tracks once housed a pump from which water was piped to several of the early day Dietrich residents, according to Ben Lauer, long-time resident. Homes in the small community now have their own water supply from individual wells.



Autumn leaves

TREES in autumn flery lend a scenic touch to Dietrich's main street. The trees are plentiful and the houses are far between giving plenty of elbow room for the 84 residents of the eastern Lincoln County community.



Little sister

VIEW from main street shows size of the old Magic Valley village which lies south of its Lincoln County big sister, Shoshone.

FACTORY DEMO

eumig SUPER 8

MOVIE EQUIPMENT

OCTOBER 29-30

R&J's Camera Shop

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PHONE 678-7522 • BURLEY, IDAHO 83318
HOURS: 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
Call Ralph or Jean Holmes for prices

News Tips
733-0931

Old Merc

THE DIETRICH Merc has been in continuous operation longer than many an establishment in larger towns throughout Magic Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Darling, who purchased the structure about a month ago from Wendell Jensen, say old pictures and clippings in the building indicate it was built in 1911.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Who had the edge in that recent matrimony? Television debate depicts on how you view the dulled edge of the razor.

Keeping hot under the collar over rising fuel bills is one way to keep warm.



A burocracy club is what we'd like to take to the crazy who roars past our house about 1 a.m.

How much do the investigators spend jetting around to check on those free trips?

Candidates seeking political clout should develop better speech lines.

How come your rights are violated when I tell you to stop minding my business?



Keep on your toes and your leg muscles are going to ache something awful.

If you know what a running board is, you should give second thoughts to driving at your age.

If the love of money is the root of all evil, we are related by marriage to the original screw-thumb gardener.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

In **Effective Speaking — Human Relations — Self Confidence — Memory Training — Selling Your Ideas — Overcome Worry and Tension**
Classes starting soon
Call 734-5503 for information.
R.L. Bowman and Associates

Myths vs. Facts

The Myths

"We estimate that American manufacturers earn an average after tax profit of 33%."

— poll of 1,289 adults by Opinion Research Corporation, 1975

"We estimate that American business earns an average after-tax profit of 45%."

— student poll at 51 colleges by Gallup Poll, 1975

The Facts

U.S. industry earned 3.9% profit in 1975.*

U.S. retailers earned 1.5% profit in 1974.**

*500 leading industrial companies, *Fortune*, May, 1976, page 239.

**50 leading retailers, *Fortune*, July, 1976, page 203

Decisions based on estimates that are so far from reality can obviously lead to incredibly faulty judgment.

At IB&T we commend our customers' their financial liquidity, as reflected by our own liquidity, suggests that they are much more astute on financial matters than the polls would indicate.

They realize that fair profits are needed if business is to grow and create more jobs.

IB&T Idaho Bank & Trust Co.

TWIN FALLS 220 SHOSHONE STREET EAST

MISSISSIPPI BUY-TRUCK SERVICE

AUCTION

Lloyd Lee Farm Machinery

AUCTION

Located 1 mile south-west on 93 Alternate from Richfield, Idaho than 1 mile west, or from Shoshone go 10 miles east toward Richfield and watch for the Big Orange Sale Signs.

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON BY RICHFIELD GRANGE

TRACTORS — 1975 M.F. BALER — SWATHER

1975 Massey Ferguson 35 diesel tractor, wide front end, 3 point hitch, lights, hydraulic ram mount, 12.4x28 rubber and real good condition — International C tractor; single front with front cultivator bars — International A tractor with wide front and weed sprayer — Massey Harris 33 tractor with 3 point hitch.

Grain Drill & Haying Equipment

1975 Massey Ferguson 124 twin-tie baler, PTO operated and used on 1/2 seasons
Owatonna 12 foot swather with motor
John Deere 16 hole grain drill on rubber with seeder attachment and mechanical lift

Grain-super 6 inch and 20 foot long also a 4" x 14 Clorfield hay loader
Ford 6' mower with 3-point hitch
2 stack hay pilers, 20 fatters
7 — Krenzel 5' section of wood barrow

Ground Working & Other Equipment

International 10' tandem disc, wheel carrier, cut-away fronts and hydraulic ram mount
Cherokee post driver, ram driven and 3-point hitch
Allis Chalmers 2-bottom spinner plow 14 inch and snap coupler hitch
Eversman 6' double wing ditcher, hydraulic ram mount and pull type on rubber
John Deere ditcher on rubber and hydraulic ram mount also a single wing ditcher
Pull type tandem disc
300 gallon water tank
Ezzo flow phosphate spreader
Set of 4 heavy duty axles, 10 ply tires, 2 sets with electric brakes IHC tumble plow

Tool bar 2" with 3 PH, coil shanks & VM corrugators
Set of quick tatch prongs
2-section steel harrow
3-section wood harrow & 3 drawbars (1 folding)

Miscellaneous

Argilla 180 amp welder	Mufflers & hot water tank	Meat saw
Roto tiller with motor	Scoops, shovels, rakes & picks	Wheel barrow
Rotary mower	Chain saw	Electric lawn edger
Welding table with vise	Pickup 120 gal. gas tank with pump	3 electric motors
Sledge hammer & crow bars	Battery charger	Wrenches & V bolts
Hydraulic jacks	Tire & log chains	Grease guns, grease & oil
Jump cables & bolts	Socket sets	Duckfeet & shanks
Hydraulic hoses	Posts & barbed wire	R.R. iron & milk cans
Jack stands & plastic dams	Center link & stabilizers	Wood burner
Vise and anvil	Aluminum nails	Squares & posts

Terms Cash

Owner - LOYD LEE

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT (Wendell) IRVIN EILERS (Kimberly) JIM MESSERSMITH (Jerome)

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH TWIN FALLS



Head Start students and teacher gather around the table for snacks near the end of the day's classes.



Hygiene includes washing faces



A corral made from wooden blocks



More free play with toys and blocks

Head Start students 'blossom'

By KEN HODGE
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Nelson had to do some digging both in her memory and in her files to recall the first days of the Head Start Program in Twin Falls more than nine years ago.

In those days the staff of the program was not nearly as complete as it is now. Mrs. Nelson wore several hats as director, head teacher and teacher.

There have been many changes in Head Start (HS) since its inception in Twin Falls in January, 1967.

When Herbert Smith first wrote the application to the Office of Economic Opportunity, he included a budget of \$91,000 to serve about 90 5-year-olds in Twin Falls.

This year, according to present Head Start Director Barbara Jessen, the program serves 162 4-year-olds in three counties with a budget of \$250,000, a reduction over last year when it served over 200 children.

"When it (HS) first started, it was offered through the school district," Smith said about the first two sessions of the incipient program. "In order to get the third grant funded, we had to formulate a Community Action Program."

Smith recalls he and Edd Bossard, local men's clothing retailer, Roy Shotten, employment counselor, and others had to write a grant for funding in three counties for the new Community Action Program (CAP) because of the low population in the Magic Valley.

"It was a good opportunity for the children," thought, Smith recalled about the early years of the program. "A lot of them were in poor health

and had no contact with books or anything." "It was a very good program," recalled Mrs. Eugene Tjarks, head teacher the second year of the program. "We could see these children, especially as they got that hot noon meal and the afternoon just seem to blossom."

Mrs. Tjarks worked with the program for five years and said she watched it change from a strictly local effort to one controlled more and more by federal edicts.

The salient features of the program, Mrs. Tjarks recalled, were similar in emphasis to the 1976 program. "One of the most important things was involving the parents in the program," she remembered. "Teachers were required to make home visits."

"There was a strong program to upgrade their health," Mrs. Tjarks explained. "We tried to teach them some skills of self care" both brushing, washing before they ate, and that sort of thing."

From those early beginnings, HS has grown to serve more children in more communities with greater involvement of the parents and more emphasis on handicapped children, according to director Jessen.

"Earlier the (CAP) agency operated a child care program and ballgame program five days a week," Mrs. Jessen explained. "The program now operates entirely half-day programs which vary from two- to four-day sessions weekly."

The program still emphasizes parent involvement, according to Mrs. Jessen. "Head Start has always made home visits," she said. "It used to be three a year, but now we average about three a month. There is more planning with the parents as far as setting goals for the child and planning programs for them."

One other change in HS has been implementation of a policy council and advisory group composed of parents, according to Mrs. Jessen. She said there have been times in the past when such a group was not active, but of late parents have been taking greater interest in policy decisions affecting the program.

Another new thing is busing, she said. "When there were two programs, the school

district program had buses, but the CAP-sponsored one did not," Mrs. Jessen recalled. Now HS buses its own students.

And for the first time this year teachers will have to drive the buses. "There will no longer be drivers, but each teacher will deliver her students to and from school. HS is in the process of insuring the new drivers in case of mishaps."

Finally, HS now has staff and funding for serving handicapped children which it did not have in past years.

"We've had greater emphasis on handicapped children in the last couple of years," Mrs. Jessen said. "Now we have special teachers for that purpose."

Mrs. Jessen said the present program provides about the same health care services as it has in years past. "There are changes this year, too, in the curriculum being offered to the Twin Falls students as the program got under way Oct. 6."

Dorothy Miller, site supervisor in the Catholic School Building on Sixth Avenue East where the program is housed, explained the new ideas being used this year in the classrooms.

"We'll be working with a different theme each month," Mrs. Miller explained. "We are starting out on animals."

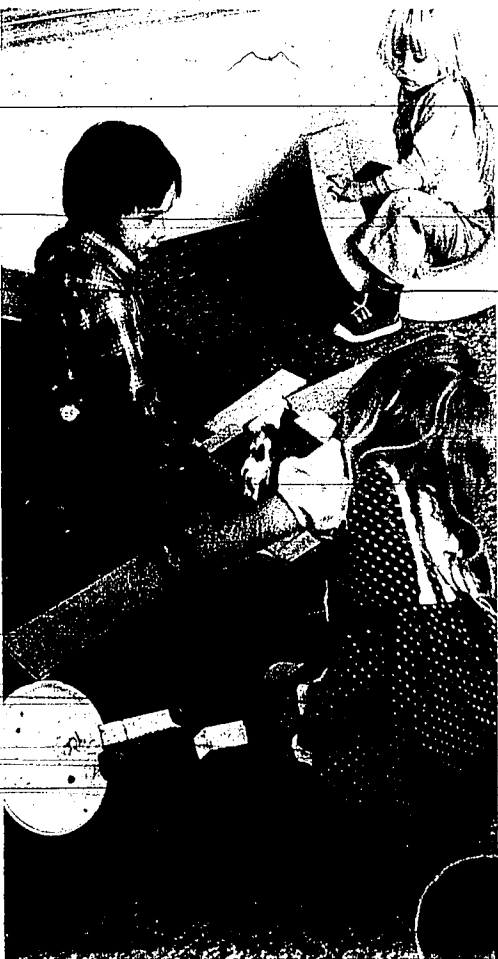
She said the students will go on a field trip to Schermeier's taxidermy shop in downtown Twin Falls. And Dr. Jackson, a local veterinarian, will talk to the students about pet care and feeding.

On Oct. 18, the children staged a pet parade. The month will conclude with a Halloween party at which the students will wear animal costumes.

Other monthly themes will include a Christmas theme, fall colors, safety and a Biblical theme.

Mrs. Jessen said the programs in Jerome, Cassia and Twin Falls counties still have limited openings for low income and handicapped students 4 and 5 years of age.

Twin Falls residents should call 731-5550, 324-3381 in Jerome and 628-1146 in Burley for information concerning enrollment of new students.



Students create their own games during free play



Tiny students take paper work aboard the Head Start Bus as it heads for home.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune Co. All Rights Reserved

DEAR ABBY: How does one go about marketing a genuine Gutenberg Bible? It was stolen from a German museum during World War I by an American soldier who has been dead for many years.
Is it still considered "stolen goods"? Or is it possible to sell it legitimately?

HAVE ONE

Old theft discussed



DEAR HAVE: Regardless of how long ago the article was stolen, it still stolen property and cannot be sold legitimately. And since you know that it was stolen from a museum in Germany, you have a moral obligation to return it to the German government.

The German Embassy in Washington, D.C., would deeply appreciate hearing from you. I urge you to contact them.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19 and have a bum for a boyfriend. Ken and I love each other very much and plan on getting married some day, but I don't want a bum for a husband. He's 25, but very immature in many ways. Ken has never kept a job for more than three months. He quits and lays around collecting unemployment. When I got on his back because I practically have to support him, he gets another job, but it never lasts very long.

When I lecture him about his laziness, he says if I really loved him I wouldn't try to change him. Abby, I DO love him, but I don't want to support him the rest of his life. I'm very ambitious. I've worked since I was 16, and keep getting promotions. What should I do? Say goodbye to the only guy I've ever loved, or accept him as he is and quit trying to change him?

"19 AND AMBITIOUS"

DEAR "19": I think you really want to break up with Ken, but you want me to make the decision for you, which says something about your own immaturity. I can't see this "bum" being anything more than a bum, married or single. And until you can, don't waste any more time on him.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the American serviceman who wanted to marry a Korean girl? You advised him to talk to his Army chaplain.

That was a bum steer, for sure. I spent five years in Korea as an American G.I., and I've yet to see an Army chaplain who would help a G.I. marry a girl who wasn't round-eyed, Anglo-Saxon and Christian.

It's true that many Korean girls have faked love for American soldiers just to get a trip to America and citizenship, but they were mostly prostitutes. Many Korean girls are honest, hard-working and loving and far superior to American women in more ways than I can count. Sign this...

MARRIED ONE

DEAR MARRIED: Don't bum-rap Army chaplains. They still provide the best counsel available for the G.I. overseas.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M. D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I am 5 feet 3, weigh 125 pounds and am 19 years old. I know nothing about fluid pills and would like your advice on taking them. I understand that too much salt will cause one to retain excess water, thus making water weight.

I would like to get down on my enormous amount of salt intake but can't get myself convinced. I would like to lose between five and 10 pounds of water or fat. Can I stay on a diet for only a short length of time, thus allowing myself only time to lose water, not fat. If I took fluid pills would I be able to see a weight reduction on the scales from fluid loss and not be totally dehydrated? Also, would this help reduce cellulite in my upper legs?

Dear Reader:

Your body is a wonderful machine. It is so constructed that it eliminates any water that you don't need for general health. The only exception is when you have a medical problem that causes you to retain salt or in women before the menstrual periods.

Female hormones tend to cause the body to retain salt and water.

Lost water not lost fat



Losing water is not helpful unless you have an abnormal accumulation for the reasons I mentioned. I presume you really want to get rid of some fat over your thighs and elsewhere.

Do not lose fat by eliminating water. Many people are impressed when they step on the scales and they have lost pounds. But when it's water loss it is deceptive and as soon as that person recovers from the "wash out" effect of water pills or gets back on a healthy diet the water that water intended to be lost will return.

Loss of needed water causes people to have headaches, feel tired and makes them more susceptible to heat stroke in hot weather.

And I don't think I should be the propagator about cellulite. The whole concept is a pure fraud that fat. Fat is fat wherever it is. The way to get rid of it is to go on a good program, exercise and restrict your calories.

To help you do this I am sending you The Health Letter number 17, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want this diet plan can send 50 cents for it with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just send your letter to me in care of my newspaper, P. O. Box 151, Reno City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

One year ago I was told I had cataracts of an early age. I am 46 now. I've worn glasses only for reading the last two years.

I would like to know details on contact lenses for cataracts. I am a vain person and would like to know if I would look as ugly as a person wearing glasses for cataracts.

Dear Reader:

Go see your eye doctor. Many patients who have had cataracts removed wear contact lenses. You would never know they wear them.

Deciding whether or not a person can wear contact lenses is an individual matter. Contact lenses after a cataract operation usually cause less distortion of the image than regular glasses.

And not everyone thinks glasses are ugly. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but if it is important to you it is worth considering the cosmetic aspects. I am convinced that people who think they look nice are happier and healthier.

Bethel 43 holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Bethel 43 of the International Order of Job's Daughters met Wednesday at the Masonic Temple.

Andrew Fuller, honored guest, initiated new members Lori Tucker, Susan Mitchell, Shelly Barlog and Ann Wiseman.

Julie Cquill, honored queen of Bethel 21, Buhl, Patti Ambrose, grand representative to the Philippines, Buhl, and Gayelynn Griffin, grand librarian of Idaho, Twin Falls, were introduced.

Buhl Bethel 21 and Twin Falls Bethel 43 visited.

Gayelynn Griffin, Nona Wood and Connie Tuma were protoms for the evening. Members planned a Halloween slumber party Oct. 29. Members also planned to visit the Rupert Bethel's Grand Guardian visitation Oct. 26. After the meeting, Mrs. Jim Wood and Mrs. Bob Ticker served for a reception for the new initiates and their parents.

Cindy Barlog created Halloween decorations.

Salmon Tract Club bakes

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Tract Homemakers Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Owen.

Vice president Hilda Lauring conducted the meeting and Mrs. Linda Aufderheide presented the lesson.

Club members brought cakes and one recipe was selected to be submitted at the November Club meeting. Sally Jones won ladies bunn and Richard Clark won children's bunn.

The ladies served their cakes with puns. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Aufderheide.

bridge

Major suit tailor-made

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Since the opening notrump is a picture bid, it is easy for partner to know if there is no game, a possible game, a sure game, a possible slam or a sure slam."

Oswald: "The standard notrump shows a hand with 16 to 18 high-card points and a 3-3-3; 4-4-3 or 5-3-3 distribution. The doubleton, if there is one is supposed to include the jack or a higher honor, but everyone has been known to violate this rule and occasionally open one notrump

with a worthless doubleton." Jim: "North has nine high-card points and could well raise his partner directly to three notrump. The Stayman convention allows him to respond two clubs. This is an artificial, forcing bid and asks the opener to bid two of a major suit if he has four cards there or to bid two diamonds if he does not have one. This time South rebids two spades and "North bids" the spade game. West opens the queen of hearts. South loses one heart and the ace of spades and may or may not lose a diamond depending on which way he guesses for the queen. In any event, four spades is safe."

Oswald: "At three notrump South loses three hearts and a spade and needs to locate the queen of diamonds to score nine tricks."

Ask the ace of bodies

A Kentucky reader wants to know if contract bridge is only 50 years old.

The answer is that it was invented by the late Harold S. Vanderbilt in 1925, so it is 51 years old right now.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o This newspaper, P. O. Box 489, Reno City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

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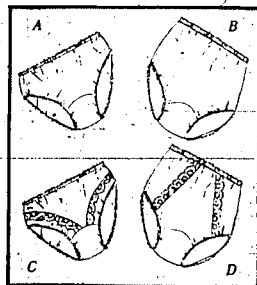
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In The Lynwood Shopping Center

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Richard Ruffing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ruffing, Twin Falls, has enrolled in the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science, New York. Ruffing, who plans to study mining engineering, transferred to Columbia from Whitman College this fall.

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Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many investors, uncertain about the economy and the outcome of next week's presidential election, retreated to the sidelines Monday as prices drifted lower in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Traders were concerned that the nation's real Gross National Product's growth slowed to 1.4 percent in the third quarter from 4.5 percent in the second quarter and 9.2 in the first. Also, they were disturbed durable goods orders fell 3.1 percent.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 6.15 points Friday, was down 3.33 to 935.42 shortly before noon EDT. The blue-chip average managed to gain 1.75 points last week, although it lost 1.6 in the last two sessions.

Declines led advances, 657 to 354, among the 1,506 issues changing the tape. There were 455 unchanging issues.

Volume during the first two hours amounted to about 5,300,000 shares, down from the 7,490,000 traded during the same period Friday.

The slow trading indicated a number of investors may be staying on the sidelines until after the election Nov. 2. The contest between President Ford and Jimmy Carter is expected to close.

Some observers were pleased by industry reports that machine tool orders rose 13 percent in September and that producers look for the trend to continue improving in the coming months.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, GE, and Ford.

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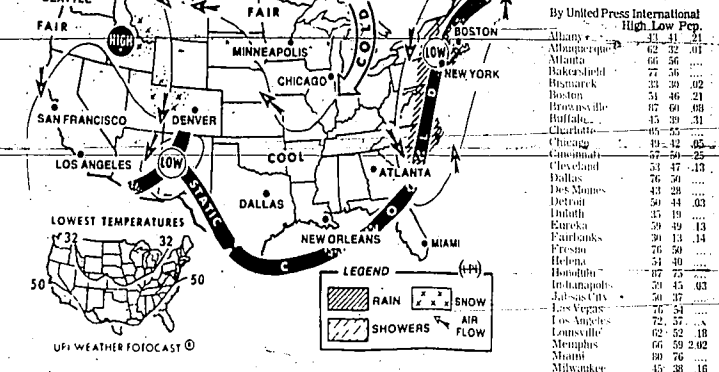
Idaho Temperatures

Table of temperatures for Idaho cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Twin Falls

Table of temperatures for Twin Falls.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 10-26-76



Clearing, cool in storm's wake

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and North Side areas: Much colder and windy today with considerable cloudiness and occasional rain.

likely. Partial clearing tonight, sunny Tuesday. Highs today, mid 40s and Tuesday near 50. Lows tonight 25 to 35 Wednesday, sunny and

timed cool. Canas' Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Colder with scattered rain or snow showers and windy today. Slows' level 5000 feet, partly cloudy tonight with a chance of a low-snow shower.

Generally clearing is expected tonight with mostly sunny weather on Tuesday. It will remain cool, however.

Valley grain

Soft-winter wheat 2.20; barley, 4.00; oats, 4.00; mixed grains, 4.00. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Volunteers sought for research trip

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California is appealing for volunteers to participate in an expedition to a remote section of Belize, the Central American country formerly known as British Honduras.

Valley beans

Grant, northern—average 12.00; 4 dealers at 13.00; 9 dealers at 12.00. Pinto: average 10.95; 2 dealers at 11.50; 10 dealers at 11.00-11 dealer at 10.50; 1 dealer at 10.00.

Small reds: average 12.50; 7 dealers at 13.00; 7 dealers at 12.00. Idaho pinks: average 10.81; 1 dealer at 11.50; 11 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50; 1 dealer at 10.00.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET Some folks act like wild old owls; others just don't give a hoot about things.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DIRECTORS ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the members of the Twin Falls Community Recreation District.

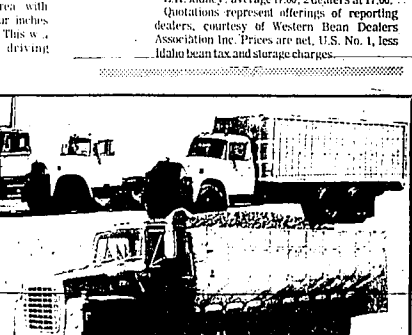
Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat and corn.

11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat and corn.

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NEW! 1976 White Western Star 8V71 Engine

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Barbs

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NEW and USED TRUCKS MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY FOR HARVEST SEASON

Advertisement for IDAHO EQUIPMENT CO. featuring a large image of a truck and contact information.

Texan builds house of steel

By R. MICHAEL PATTERSON
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Standing in Robert R. Bruno's living room will be like flying in an airplane.

It is part of a two-bedroom home Bruno is building inside a massive steel sculpture on the brink of a 150-foot canyon sliced through the flat plains of the Texas Panhandle.

"If I were to ask you what this looks more like, a cow or a sculpture, you would probably say a sculpture, so that's really what it looks like," he said.

The sculpture, still in the building stages, now resembles a rusty flying saucer supported by four legs. When completed, the house will stand about 35 feet tall, with the floor level averaging about 15 feet off the ground.

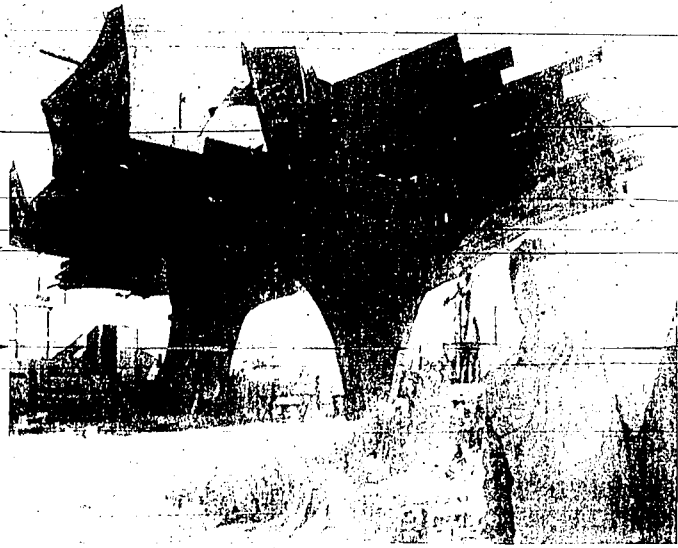
Plans to install an elevator to carry him and his wife, Pat, into the living area inside the sculpture.

"When I first started doing this project, I had a general idea as to the size and shape of it, but the smaller patterns do evolve as I work on it," he said. "So there is an awful lot that will be in this that I haven't conceived yet."

The 31-year-old teacher of architecture at Texas Tech University said the work will contain about 150,000 pounds of steel, including 4,000 pounds of welding material. It will be 75 feet long and 50 feet wide.

"There will be a considerable amount of steel on the inside. Most of the walls, which will probably be plastered in white, will often end in a curved column made of steel. The wall will look like hard cold surface and the steel will be the warm curly part. The walls will hopefully serve as a not as around a fire pit."

"There will be a terrace, and when that is completed from the living room you wouldn't see the property at all. It would be like in an airplane."



Home art

STEEL house in Lubbock, Tex., has been drawing comments from passersby. Architect Robert Bruno, foreground, says his future home may look like a metal cow, but he considers it a sculpture which he is creating as he goes along.

Demio said "the project, which will take about four years to complete, was started in April, 1973. He said since he is doing the work himself, it will cost about the same as a conventional home."

"The steel people often stop to admire his work in a housing development east of town. Occasionally, someone will show a particular interest in the house, he said. "Then they ask something like, 'are you going to blow it?' It's awkward in the best."

RECORD YEAR
NEW YORK (UPI) — This is shaping up as a banner year for sales of recreational vehicles, according to industry projections. The Recreational Vehicle Industry Association says producers will ship 125,000 units this year, an increase of almost 100,000 from last year's figure.

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All uphill

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newark Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson crossed the finish line at the New York Marathon soaked and exhausted, but elated that he made it. Gibson, the 1,320th runner to finish the 26-mile course through the city's five boroughs, sludgy-drunk a cup of juice, smiled and breathed a deep sigh of relief. "Just please let me finish," Gibson said he thought over and over again as he ran through city streets Sunday.



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APRIL 25, 1976 This Publication is a Member of the National Association of Broadcasters and the Advertising Council

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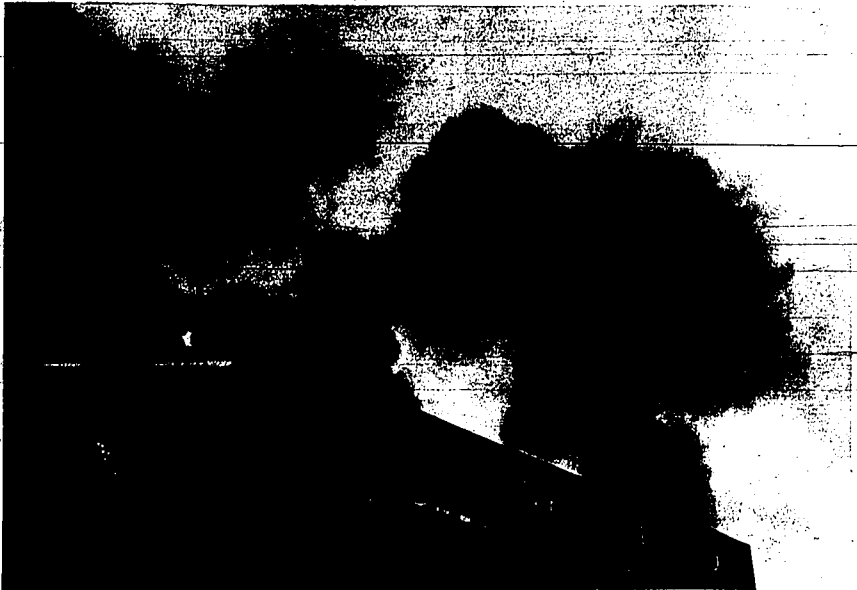
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MV hunters bag more pheasants

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley pheasant hunters enjoyed mild opening day weather, and the result was increased hunter success over last year's opener, according to the Fish and Game Department.

The Fish and Game Department ran only one checking station, at Acequia north of Rupert; and 346 hunters checked at that site bagged 336 pheasants for a 97 birds per hunter ratio, according to Stu Murrell of the Department. These hunters bagged 1,089 hours in the field for an average of 3.21 hours hunting time per bird.

Last year at the same station, the Department checked 299 hunters who bagged 191 birds in 1,118 hours in the field for an average of 64 birds per hunter and 3.85 hours per bird.

Murrell said success was up, as the Department predicted, because of good hatching conditions in the spring due to timely rains which preserved the cover for the young birds.

Murrell also said the good weather probably contributed to the increased hunter success. Shooting conditions were excellent due to lack of wind, Murrell said.

Of the hunters checked this year at Acequia, 86 per cent were Idahoans, and 14 per cent were non-resident hunters, compared to 29 per cent non-resident hunters last year in the same area.

The downward trend in out-of-state hunters reflects the general downward trend in the Idaho pheasant population in recent years.

Murrell said although this year's bird population was up, he does not see any general upward trend because of increasing population and conservation of bird cover on farm land.

He added, however, that with good management we could see an increase in bird population. He said such management would include setting aside areas of land which would be left as cover for birds rather than being converted to producing land, which is devoid of cover in the winter.

Murrell said this cover could be improved by sowing grasses among cover reserved for the birds to provide more ground level cover for the birds.

Soggy clouds

RAIN clouds moved over Magic Valley early today, bringing the first showers in almost a month. Most residents welcomed the moisture to help clear out the haze of smoke and other pollutants that have been trapped by high pressure during the past week. Sugar beets and a few potatoes are still being harvested but no serious interruptions are anticipated.

Opening show slated tonight

TWIN FALLS — The opening show of the 13th annual Magic Valley Country Music Association Jamboree will be held tonight in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

The association will have another performance Tuesday. Both shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Association officials say different shows and performers will be featured each night and some of the top country music groups of Southern Idaho will be performing.

The association will donate proceeds from the two night show to the Adult Care and Training unit of the Adult and Child Development Center, Health and Welfare Department in Twin Falls.

Public meets slated on TV tax district

BURLEY — Public informational meetings on a proposal to form a television translator taxing district are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Cassia County meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley High School auditorium. A second meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at East Minidoka Junior High School in Rupert.

Chad Harris, a Burley television salesman, heads a group proposing the special taxing district to establish a relay system with translator stations placed on Colety Mountain and Mt. Harrison.

Proponents have already met with commissioners of both Cassia and Minidoka Counties and received approval to seek signatures on petition for the taxing district.

The proposal requires signatures of 60 per cent of resident landowners. Harris claims that 90 per cent of Cassia County can be served by the two translator stations, which could provide reception from as many television channels as the taxing district decided to utilize.

Harris estimates the cost of translators for a single channel at \$22,000 to \$23,000, plus the buildings and tower.

The translator stations would eliminate the

necessity of tall antennas to receive signals from such cities as Salt Lake City, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

If petitions with 60 per cent of the signatures are obtained, the commissioners in each county are required to hold hearings, after which they could form the district and appoint a board of directors.

The county assessor would collect television sets and the treasurer would collect taxes on the number of units and handle the funds.

State law provided for a maximum per unit levy of \$15 per year.

Demos set meet

HAZELTON — Jerome County and Legislative District 23 Democrats will sponsor a coffee at the Valley Cafe from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Candidates who have indicated they will attend include Wallace McCain, Wendell, seeking the state Senate post for the district, Vic Bozzuto, Shoshone, and Bill Kersney, Jerome, state representatives.

Jerome County candidates include Mel Grindstaff and T.C. Robinson, county commissioners; Richard Cohen, coroner, and S.A. Kolman, prosecuting attorney.

Stan Kress, candidate for U.S. Congress, is tentatively expected to attend the event, according to party workers.

Public letter withdrawn

GOODING — A Gooding deputy sheriff resigned, issued a public letter blasting Sheriff Earl Brown, and then withdrew the letter.

James Burke's resignation was effective Oct. 17, although he quit Oct. 3 and took his vacation the last two weeks. He has been in the sheriff's department the past seven years.

In withdrawing his letter in which he accused Sheriff Brown of "actions he could not condone," BURKE says he cannot continue to work for the sheriff.

Burke has turned his letter over to his attorney, Bill Hart, Jerome, who is studying it.

Hart told the Times-News last week that "this in no way meant I am reviewing the sheriff's conduct. I am just studying the letter."

Sheriff Brown said Burke told him he was quitting because of personal problems.

Brown said the deputy had also resigned in a letter dated Feb. 25, 1974, in which he said he was unable to get by on the salary he received. In this letter he praised the sheriff for his help in upgrading the pay, according to Brown.

Mr. Burke said Burke in 1974 had asked that his resignation not be effective for six months, and by that time he asked to continue in the department.

Campaign crews report \$38,000

TWIN FALLS — The 1977 Twin Falls United Way campaign to collect \$115,000 has reached the one-third mark, according to James Willis, chairman.

Willis said the campaign crews have brought in about \$38,000, and a major push is planned for this week to reach the 90 per cent mark.

Division chairman reported contributions totaling about 33 per cent of the total figure. Willis said this is about the same as last year at this time, or possibly a little better on a percentage basis.

This year's push was set lower than a year ago in an attempt to keep it as realistic as possible.

Several divisions are nearing completion while others have a majority of their quotas yet to collect.

Willis urged all workers to make every effort during the coming week to have at least a 90 per cent completed report by next Friday. A victory luncheon will be held at noon next Friday in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria. This will be the final campaign report will wrap up work to begin following the victory luncheon.

Ray Hoyer, chairman of the Blue Chips division, reported \$3,000 is now collected toward that division's \$5,500 goal.

Camden Meyer, chairman of the educational division, reported \$6,300 toward the division's \$7,000 goal.

All divisions presented reports Friday, most of them at about the one-third complete mark. In government offices, the federal division is complete with \$1,000 and the city, county and state offices are still turning in collections.

Association plans Wednesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Region IV Economic Development Association will meet in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Members will discuss various portions of the Regional Economic Development Plan. The plan must be completed and submitted to the Department of Commerce if the association is to receive any benefits from the program.

The association is emphasizing participation in health planning.

Membership fees approved Oct. 20, 1976, charge cost sharing to participating counties and cities. Counties shall pay a flat fee of \$300 plus five cents per capita; according to current census figures.

Cities will pay \$25 for every 500 population. If a unit fails to pay dues, it will be subject to suspension of voting privileges.

School tour slated

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Board of Education will tour the new school for the blind at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding and the new vocational center at the College of Southern Idaho in a two-day visit Nov. 4 and 5.

The program on the second day will focus on vocational education and will feature guest speaker John Sessions, who will represent the Eastern Idaho Vocational Technical School.

Young Idahoans involved in politics

(Continued from p. 13)

"This independence is not easily accounted for, unless it is common to younger voters as a group. Certainly, there is no clear connection between these students' attitudes and the political persuasions of their parents.

For instance, Warnick says of his mother and father, "One of my parents claims to be an independent. The other claims to be a quasi-Republican, and my grandfather worked on Benjamin Harrison's campaign."

Coffman says his father is a Democrat and his mother a Republican.

Both of Peavey's parents are Republicans, as she is. But then, both of Shelley's parents are Republicans too, and she is working for the Democrats.

"I don't think I came to the Democratic Party trying to get away from my parents' views," Shelley says. "I just agree with the basic ideology of the Democratic Party."

"My father calls me the black sheep of the family in jest," she comments good-humoredly. "I am from a family of Republicans."

Shelley admits there have been times when her views have clashed with her parents' and some rather heated debates occurred.

But she says, "They used to be more heated before I became a Democrat. Right now we have a mutual respect for each other's views. We usually try to keep it toned down."

Although each student's political activities began in his or her mature life, each has memories of political moments that reach back to childhood.

Peavey recalls her first vivid memory of anything to do with politics. When she was five or six, she canvassed door-to-door handing out campaign literature with her father, who was a precinct committeeman.

"I just remember going up to doors and saying here is some information — we hope you're Republican," Peavey remembers, "and being told not to be afraid of dogs."

Warnick says the Kennedy-Nixon campaign of 1960 marks his first political memories.

"I can remember that in 1960 I was in first grade," Warnick remarked, "and there was a class election, and I voted for Kennedy, and

Kennedy lost, and I remember it."

"I was very disappointed that Kennedy lost," he recalls. "However, another friend of mine in another class had voted for Nixon, but he told me that in his class Kennedy won, and so things evened out."

The Kennedy assassination surfaces first in Coffman's memory.

"My first clear memory is the assassination of Kennedy. That is the first thing I remember politically," Coffman says. "I could describe it

hour by hour, day by day — I remember it that well."

Shelley's first memory comes in 1964.

"I guess my most vivid memory would have to be the Goldwater-Johnson campaign," she recalls. "It was very young and still in grade school. I remember that I lived in Washington — in Seattle — and I remember I supported Goldwater. In my second grade class I remember our teacher asked us if we would vote

who would we vote for, and I voted for Goldwater, and he won."

The political self-perception of each student varies. None think of themselves as either ultra-liberal or ultra-conservative.

"If the question were asked from me I suppose I'd be liberal but in the Democratic camp I suppose I'd be moderate-liberal," Shelley says.

Warnick, on the other hand, calls himself a "reform conservative."

"I am a progressive Republican," he says. "But I guess that is looking at it from within the party. Looking at it from in the political spectrum as a whole, you could classify me as a neo-conservative or a reformed conservative."

Peavey, however, sees herself as a "reform liberal, but I am conservative on some points."

Although their political opinions may be different, and their backgrounds, interests and fields of study too, they all believe that political involvement is useful — that it can serve some purpose.

"I've always been involved in politics," Coffman says, "and I just can't see that, because you are interested in one major field that politics aren't involved. I think politics are involved in almost any field. Just because I am not a political science major is no reason to be uninvolved."

Peavey says the most important factor motivating her involvement with politics is "the idea that youth can actually do something that it has a lot of effect, that youth can have a voice and that we are not wasting our time."

Warnick says he realizes that some people will always be withdrawn from politics.

"About half of my friends are politically involved and the other half are withdrawn," he remarked. "Apathy used to upset me until I realized that it was really the strength of the system. It took a while to reconcile myself to that, but I'm not upset by apathy any more."

"The one thing that does upset me is when people would like to get involved but the doors are shut and people give up," Warnick said in a solemn tone of voice. "I think you should always give people the chance to get involved."



KEITH COFFMAN ... not turned off



KRIS SHELLEY ... backs issues

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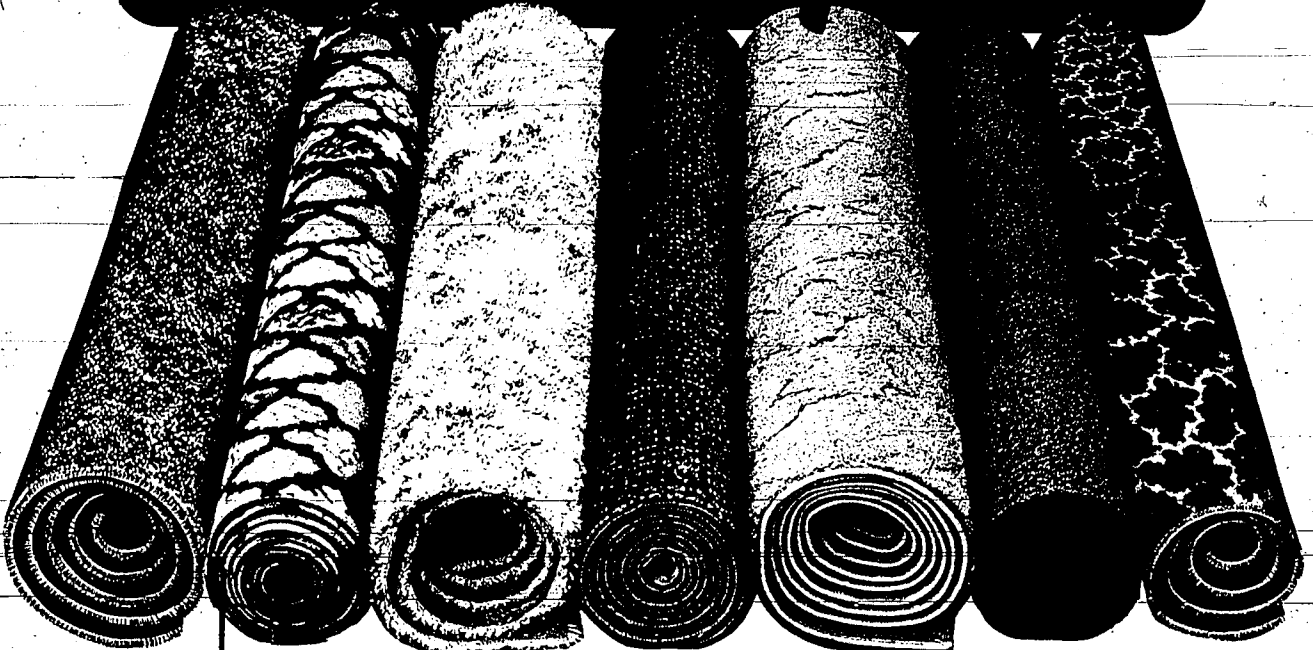
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Colts blank Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bert Jones threw touchdown passes of 41 and 79 yards to Roger Carr and also set up two Toni Linhart field goals Sunday in leading the Baltimore Colts to a 20-0 victory over the New York Jets.

Steelers rip Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Franco Harris' one-yard touchdown run and Roy Gerola's 21-yard field goal in the final two minutes of the first half Sunday lifted the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 27-0 victory over the winless New York Giants.

Browns top Chargers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Quarterback Brian Sipe connected on 23 of 28 passes for 246 yards and two touchdowns Sunday and Larry Poulak gained 61 yards after replacing injured Greg Pruitt to spark the Cleveland Browns to a 21-17 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Vikings whip Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Chuck Foreman ran for 200 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to help the unbeaten Minnesota Vikings overcome early mistakes and defeat the Philadelphia Eagles, 31-12.

Patriots nip Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Grogan threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Russ Francis and ran 10 yards for another score Sunday to lead the New England Patriots to a 26-22 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Rams slip by Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pat Haden came off the bench in the fourth quarter and threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Harold Jackson to lead the sluggish Los Angeles Rams to a 16-10 win over the New Orleans Saints Sunday.

Dolphins rap Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Gary Venson kicked a 29-yard field goal, his third of the game, with 55 seconds to play Sunday and snapped a three-game losing streak for the Miami Dolphins with a 23-20 victory over winless Tampa Bay.

Cowboys defeat Bears

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Danny White, filling in for the injured Roger Staubach, connected with Preston Pearson for two second-half touchdowns Sunday to help Dallas hold off a Chicago rally and give the Cowboys a 21-21 victory over the Bears.

Bengals blast Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterbacks Ken Anderson and John Riggins each fired one touchdown pass and defensive end Coy Bacon led a strong Cincinnati defensive charge, which produced one score, to lead the Bengals to a 27-7 win over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

Broncos down Chiefs

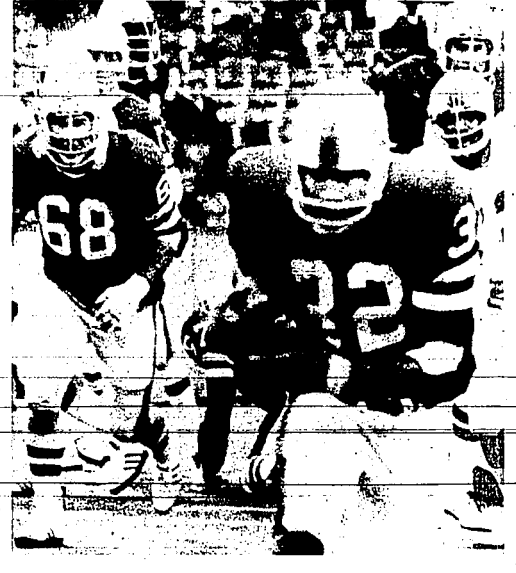
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Bainsby threw for two touchdowns and Rick Upchurch returned a punt 55 yards for the only touchdown and ran a kickoff back 61 yards to set up another Sunday in leading the Denver Broncos to a 35-9 win over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Lions rout Seahawks

SEATTLE (UPI) — Greg Landry threw for three touchdowns Sunday and Detroit defenders intercepted six Jim Zorn passes, running three of them back for scores, as the Lions rolled over the Seattle Seahawks, 43-14.

Good attitude gives McLendon victory

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Mac McLendon, powered by "a positive mental attitude," placed a crucial approach shot two feet from the 18th cup and dinked a birdie putt Sunday for a two-stroke victory over Hubert Green in the \$125,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

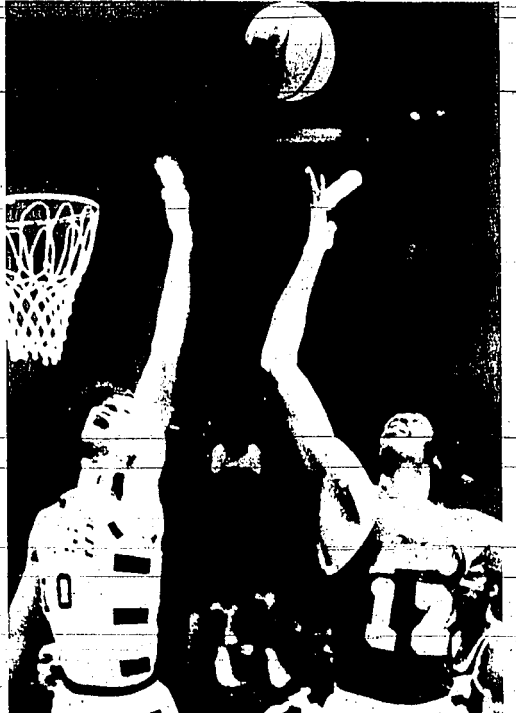


O.J. SIMPSON (22) premeire running back of the NFL's Buffalo Bills, returned to form Sunday with a 110-yard performance and two touchdowns. Simpson's total put him in second place for the NFL's all-time leading rushers behind the legendary Jim Brown. The Patriots spoiled the day for Simpson by beating the Bills 20-22. (UPI tele)

Loose Juice

Rodgers clips Shorter for marathon win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Rodgers, who has run the fastest marathon ever clocked by an American, won the New York City marathon Sunday, leaving more than 2,000 runners behind on the streets of the city's five boroughs.



Rebound stretch

Earlier in the day, McLendon stretched his two-stroke lead over Green into five strokes for birdies on the front nine, but then struggled through three bogeys on the back nine as his edge at one point dwindled to a single stroke.

Raiders stumble by Packers

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Stabler threw three touchdown passes and the Oakland defense turned back two fourth-quarter Green Bay drives Sunday for an 18-14 victory over the Packers in a game marred by 30 penalties.

Losing streak strains Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Seven weeks is a long time to go without a victory in the National Football League, and the strain is beginning to show on the New York Giants' organization.

Cleveland Cavs stop Lakers

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Campy Russell flipped in 16 points and Jim Brewer grabbed 18 rebounds Sunday night to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 100-95 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Hawks defeat Milwaukee Bucs

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta center Steve Hawes controlled by points to lead a well-balanced attack Sunday night that paced the Hawks to a 115-91 win over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Riessen wins Western tourney

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Marty Riessen, using consistency to overcome power, defeated Bob Lutz in the men's singles final, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, Sunday to capture the \$6,000 first prize in the \$26,000 Western States' Men's pro tennis tournament.

Rebound stretch

LOOSE BALL after a missed shot has the Cavaliers Dick Snyder (10) and Don Chaney (12) of the Lakers going high for the rebound. The Cavaliers won the contest 100-95 in Sunday NBA action. (UPI tele)



Doctor warns against use of steroids in women

FREIBURG, West Germany (UPI) — West German sports physicians Sunday sounded a strong warning against the administering of muscle-building steroids to women athletes.

Prof. Herbert Reindell told a congress of German sports physicians that such chemical strength builders were causing harm to women athletes' "personality structure."

Reindell, however, did not come out against male athletes

taking anabolic steroids, saying it is done under a doctor's control.

"The wheel can no longer be turned back. Damages to health can be prevented as long as we remain in control. Under certain circumstances, athletes must take minor health damages into account," Reindell said.

Prof. Wilfried Hollmann told the congress that athletes striving for berths on the 1976 Olympic team had to "fulfill

those norms only, for instance, down the route and comfortable. Slub Creek Cabins where all you need is your sleeping bag and fishing gear. Flatrate of \$40 per day includes hearty meals. Rental fishing equipment is available. Call now for reservations and detailed information.



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Head stand

TED HENDRICKS, Oakland Raider defensive end, put the rush on Packer quarterback Lynn Dickey and closed for an easy sack. Dickey ducked under the charging Raider and upended him, stepped forward and completed for a short gain. (UPI/tele)

Possible triple crown in Saturday Harness race

By United Press International
Harness racing's last Triple Crown test—the \$150,000 Messenger for 3-year-old pacers—will be contested on Saturday at Roosevelt Raceway, and last weekend's

actively indicated that Keystone Ore will be the choice to win the prized event and wrap up the first pacinet triple title since 1970.

Significantly, the last pacing Triple Crown was earned in

1970 by Stanley Dancer with Most Happy Fella. Dancer is the part owner, driver-trainer of Keystone Ore. Last Saturday evening at Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia, Keystone Ore registered his 20th sub two minute mile of the year (a record single season total for two-minute miles, according to the United States Trotting Association) in winning the Timbetting \$23,000 Hanover Stakes by 4 1/2 lengths in 1:59.

The win pushed Keystone Ore, who was recently syndicated to stand at Hempt Farms in Mechanicsburg, Pa., at a cost of more than \$1 million, to a purse total of \$469,303 for the season.

Another Messenger contender, Raven Hanover, was the winner of a prep at Roosevelt in 1:59.3-5 with

Standings

National	East	West	Association	Stand-
By	Team	Team	Not	ings
By	Team	Team	Not	ings
Chicago	3	4	0	134
Green Bay	3	2	4	114
San Francisco	5	1	0	156
Los Angeles	5	1	0	127
New Orleans	2	6	2	111
Atlanta	1	6	1	113
San Diego	1	6	1	113
San Francisco	1	6	1	113

Bills' Ferguson out with back injury

(UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Sunday lost the services of quarterback Joe Ferguson for the remainder of the season after the four-year veteran suffered a back injury midway through the second quarter in the Bills' 20-22 loss to the New England Patriots.

A club spokesman said Ferguson was taken to Buffalo's Mory Hospital suffering from "four fractured vertebrae" in the left flank of the lower back.

He said Ferguson "for all intents and purposes" would be lost to the Bills for the remainder of the season.

Ferguson was injured when he scrambled from the New England 38 yard line to their 29. He was tackled by Patriots linebacker Steve Zabel.

Ferguson was replaced by third-year quarterback Gary Marangi, the only other signal caller on the Buffalo roster.

Chinook count up on upriver run

BOISE (UPI) — This year's upriver run of spring and summer chinook salmon is up about 22 per cent over 1975 and the Department of Fish and Game said "next year's run looks promising."

The National Marine Fisheries Service said the number of returning chinook was the highest since 1966.

The run included 7,000 jacks and if the trend continues, Idaho can expect a substantial increase in the number of adult chinook in the Snake River in 1977.

The department recently reported its fall chinook run to the Snake River is nearly exact.

Head stand

TED HENDRICKS, Oakland Raider defensive end, put the rush on Packer quarterback Lynn Dickey and closed for an easy sack. Dickey ducked under the charging Raider and upended him, stepped forward and completed for a short gain. (UPI/tele)

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D7B-14	25	2.12
E7B-14	26	2.25
F7B-14	29	2.39
G7B-14	30	2.55
H7B-14	32	2.75
I7B-15	31	2.58
J7B-15	33	2.80
L7B-15	35	3.08

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Put into motion whatever new plan of action appeals to you. If you have any traveling to do, or want to make any changes, they are accomplished with less drawback.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your intuition tells you how to gain your most cherished aims more quickly. Try to be more understanding of others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Thinking along broader lines sees you accomplishing more in dealings with others of importance. Listen to the experts and learn from them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use a more direct method in dealing with partners and get better results, especially in joint ventures. Make an effort to clear up any personal problems you have been having lately.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A more direct approach with co-workers is wise. Make this a productive day and then rest on your laurels in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan the recreation you want to have after your work is done and it works out better. Find the right outlet for your finest talents. Be careful of one who has an eye on your assets.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Give further attention to home situation and use firm methods with kin so that all is in order as it should be. Make sure your theory and your action harmonize well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into routine work early and eliminate problems that have been bothering you lately. Be careful of what you say in any correspondence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Any monetary plan you have in mind can work out satisfactorily, so be sure to get at it early in the day and add to present security. A financial expert can be of great help to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stop procrastinating about a condition that needs to be kept under control. Get into amusements later with friends you like.

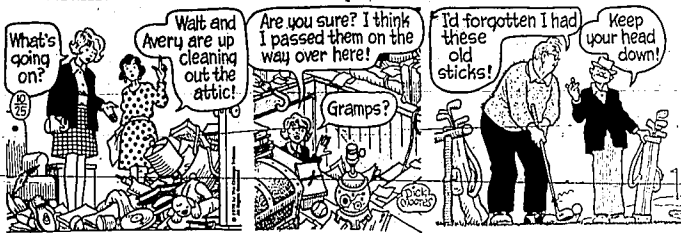
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time for getting the information you need that is important to your undertakings. Later, be with a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Add new friends to your present roster and enjoy old ones too. First get business matters attended to. Evening is fine for a group meeting.

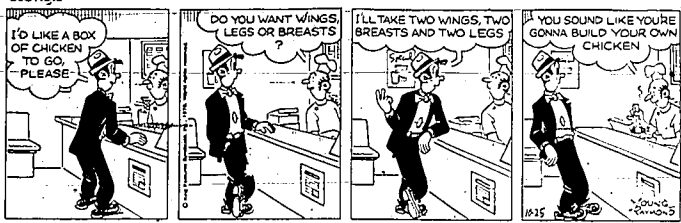
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are enthused about handling public and business matters and should get an early start on such. Contacting powerful persons early can be most helpful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be one of those charming persons who have every ability to make a good life for self because there is good judgment here. Teach early in life not to talk too much, but to listen more.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



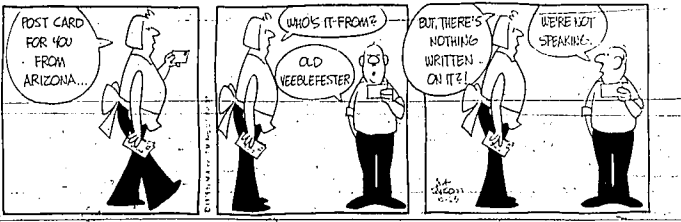
WIZARD OF ID



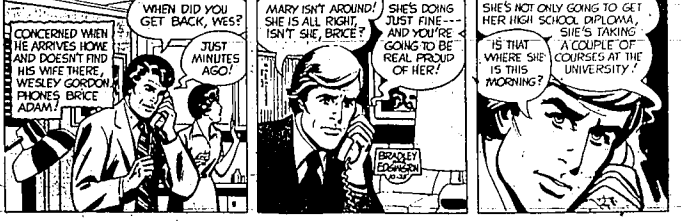
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Owen Cash has never been nominated for membership in the Proper Job Club, not should he be. Why not? This corner would because a talentless fellow who started the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Mr. Cash was the fellow. A tax attorney, he, At Tulsa, Okla., back in 1938, it was. About 150 men had gathered on the second floor of the Alvin Hotel there. AT Mr. Cash's invitation. Just to sing a few old songs. A curious crowd collected on the street below. A newspaper reporter, there about by chance, had a story that said those singers tied up traffic for several blocks. Wire services picked it up. And letters poured in, from points nationwide. to Mr. Cash from men who wanted to get into the act. So he printed up a batch of membership cards—the idea hadn't even occurred to him before the mailman showed up—and that was it, the beginning of the S. P. E. B. O. S. A.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Are octopuses born live?"
A. No, the female lays a nest with pebbles, lays her eggs in it, then sits on same until they hatch, sort of like an underwater hen.
Q. "Why is it Japanese paper money is said to be the most difficult to counterfeit?"
A. Because it contains original fibers that are hard to get.
Q. "Has any major league baseball umpire ever been convicted of miscalling plays in order to collect on his own bet?"
A. Not a one.

CAT TRACKS

Just as the dog races cause their greyhounds to run by the use of a mechanical rabbit, so do some imaginative sports in Miami hope to make cats race by the use of a mechanical mouse. When and where such cat races will be held, if ever anywhere, remains undecided. Local legal codes aren't uniform in dealing with cat-tracks—in fact, cat tracks aren't even covered in most places. And what scares the promoters, predictably, is a town council can knock out a cat track project at just one meeting.

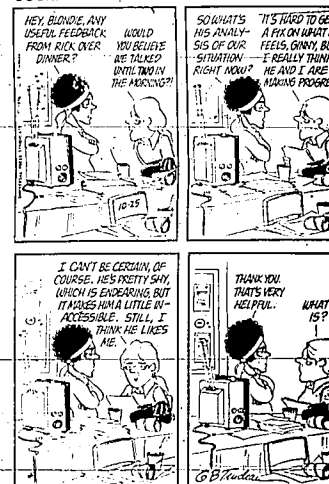
During the first 100 years after the death of William Shakespeare, please note, England did not produce enough paper to put out even one Sunday edition of this country's major metropolitan newspapers.

Not only do he seals get painfully sunburned if they stay out of the water too long on bright days, but they get misty as well when they're carried aboard ships.

When you hear somebody refer to Raphael's painting of the Madonna, you might ask which one. Raphael painted 50 of them.

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ACROSS

- 1 Wily
- 7 Passionate
- 13 Cheese with
- 14 More indigent
- 15 Brought up
- 16 Svelte
- 17 Spoiled
- 18 Horse
- 20 Female command
- 21 Shave (cont.)
- 23 Printer's mistake
- 24 Electric fish
- 25 Made
- 27 Languish
- 30 Author of "The Raven"
- 32 Coffee dispenser
- 33 Graduate
- 34 Sound of contempt
- 35 Affron
- 38 Pack of playing cards

DOWN

- 2 Enchanted land
- 4 True
- 16 Fatigue
- 17 Summer (Fr.)
- 18 Spanish river
- 19 Draws conclusion
- 22 Extol
- 25 Small cows
- 26 Sheriff's badge (pl.)
- 27 Garamond piece
- 28 One's left
- 29 Defense department
- 30 Rabbit
- 31 Joyce Kilmer
- 32 Printer's proof
- 33 Measure (pl.)
- 34 Next
- 35 One of the others
- 36 Under clothes
- 37 Part of a church
- 38 Small deer
- 39 Without harmony
- 40 Choice back
- 41 Small child
- 42 Emperor
- 43 Marx brother
- 44 Loan deposit
- 47 Evidence
- 48 (last)
- 49 Cordelette
- 50 Warm up
- 51 Warm up a motor
- 52 On bad
- 54 Cinder

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55		56		57							
57											



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