

Mountain home unit shifted to Europe

WASHINGTON — The Air Force plans to move its contingent of F-111 aircraft from Mountain Home Air Force Base to Europe and to replace them with F-111s from Nellis AFB, Nev.

The net effect of the move is to increase the personnel stationed at the Mountain Home base by 540 military and 5 civilians. There will be 84 aircraft departing for Europe and 95 moving in from Nellis. An F-4D wing with 72 aircraft will move from the United Kingdom to Nellis.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said today, "This move is a recognition of the superior performance by the wing at Mountain Home, and the Air Force understands that the unit, with the highest degree of readiness in Europe. However, by every other standard the move makes no sense at all. It will mean a disruption in the community and in the lives of the families now stationed there — needlessly, in my way of thinking."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American people may soon be able to hear — at a cost of up to \$200 a set — the taped voice of Richard Nixon speaking the words that cost him the presidency two years ago.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday the tapes used in the Watergate conspiracy trial may be made public without waiting for the court to rule on the appeals of the defendants.

one of Nixon's lawyers said this ruling itself will be appealed. "The effect of the decision is to permit the commercial exploitation of recordings of presidential conversations subpoenaed for use in a criminal trial," he said. "Accordingly we will appeal that decision."

The ruling doesn't make the tapes available right away. Even without an appeal, District Judge John J. Sirica would have to decide what government agency will be responsible for distributing the tapes — at cost — and whether private organizations can sell the series at a profit.

The conversations are not secret. Transcripts were published by the government and in commercial paperback books shortly after they were released by the Nixon White House in 1974. Anyone who could squeeze into the Watergate trial court was able to listen to the tapes when they were used as evidence.

former assistant attorney general Robert Mardian, two weeks ago, which Bazelton said means "the possibility of a second trial...has obviously been significantly reduced."

results whenever misconduct or questionable conduct is exposed. "...the conversations at issue relate to the conduct of the presidency," Bazelton added, "and thus they are both impressed with the public trust," and of prime-national interest."

'Gate tape release OK'd

Buhl man sentenced in death

Double trouble triples

TWO CARS in the swimming pool was the score of Russell Townsend, Anaheim, Calif. It started when his mother was involved in an accident and he went to the police station to make out an accident report.

When he arrived home, Townsend entered his driveway too fast, pushed his mother's car through the garage and into the pool, and followed it with his own. Subsequently, Townsend was arrested and charged with drunken driving (UPI).

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man who pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter following the basebal bat killing of a second man at a graduation party last spring has been given a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron W. Ward pronounced sentence on Victor Keen, 29, Buhl. Ward imposed the maximum jail term of 10 years in the state penitentiary, but did not levy a fine. The maximum fine is \$2,000.

Keen was arrested May 17 and originally charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Terry Brannon, 25, Buhl, at a private party for Buhl High School graduates.

The murder charge against Keen was dropped in July by Twin Falls County Prosecutor William Hollifield after Keen agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter.

According to earlier reports, the killing took place at a private party at the Fred Krippes ranch southwest of Buhl and was witnessed by 100 to 200 Buhl graduates.

The fatal blows to Brannon were allegedly delivered after Brannon first hit Keen with a board which required Keen's being taken to the hospital. Released from the hospital, Keen allegedly returned to the party and struck Brannon in the back of the head with a bat.

Brannon — was taken to Magic Memorial Hospital following the incident. Placed in intensive care, he survived through the night but died the next morning, Monday, May 17.

An argument between the two allegedly led to the first altercation. Keen was arrested at his home by sheriff's deputies after Brannon died.



Fall kills TF girl

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Twin Falls girl searching for pigeon feathers fell 200 feet to her death in the Snake River Canyon near Shoshone Falls Tuesday afternoon.

Cheryl K. Bowers, who moved to Twin Falls with her step-parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, recently died instantly, according to sheriff's deputy Buddy DeWeese.

Bowers and Betty Luzz, 17, Twin Falls, were hiking about 200 yards down river of the Shoshone Falls viewpoint in search of pigeon feathers when the victim apparently slipped and fell, about 2:30 p.m., the deputy said.

Clyde Edwards, county coroner, Harlan Fillmore, Twin Falls Search and Rescue, and Chuck Ridwell, city parks and recreation department official sealed the canyon wall to reach the girl at about 3:30 p.m., DeWeese said.

After climbing out of the canyon, Edwards, owner of Magic Valley Ambulance Service, flew a service helicopter into the canyon to retrieve the body about 5:20 p.m., the deputy said.

Sheriff Paul Corder said he did not suspect foul play in the death. "It just takes one slip and they're gone," Corder said. "One slip and you're over the canyon, and there's nothing to hold onto."

Corder said there are no laws governing hiking near the canyon's edge.

Demands studied

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — White Rhodesian officials said today they are considering black nationalist demands for the release of political detainees made on the eve of the Rhodesian peace talks.

"We have received the demands and they are under consideration," a Rhodesian spokesman said.

There was no official comment on whether the demands would be met, although diplomatic sources said this was a possibility once negotiations get underway.

steelhead and other anadromous fish which were in danger of being eliminated.

He said the Forest Service recommended the basin be designated a wilderness area following a study about two years ago. Sent said the 400,000-acre area in the Payette Forest lies just south of the Salmon River at the north end of the Idaho Primitive area.

It has been preserved as primitive lands and will be administered as it had been under its primitive designation, Sent said. It has been in the primitive area since about 1933, he said, but under an act of congress known as the Wilderness Act, was reclassified for possible reclassification.

Gov. Andrus said the state had recommended a total of 1.6 million acres in the state be designated as wilderness and President Ford had originally suggested 1.1 million acres. The addition of Chamberlain Basin brings the total to 1.5 million acres.

Gov. Andrus said, "We didn't get all we wanted, but we did get what we asked for at this time and about all we could expect," he said.

U.S. Rep. Steve Symms is also taking credit for gaining the additional acreage in the Wilderness area. He received a letter from President Ford making the official announcement Tuesday.

Symms said the president had asked what he could do to assist Symms in his bid for reelection.

"I told him the Chamberlain Basin was one of the most important factors and should be included in the Wilderness," Symms said. Symms said he had spent some four years formulating an opinion on Chamberlain Basin and decided recently to support the wilderness classification following a tour of the basin.

Andrus said he felt the president's son, Jack Ford, had a great deal of influence in the matter. He said his staff contacted a close friend of the younger Ford, who persuaded him to take the matter up with his father.

Mr. T-N says
If you ain't registered, you can't vote and shouldn't gripe about the outcome.



Deadline arrives

REGISTRATION DEADLINE of 8 p.m. today brought swarms of citizens into Magic Valley courthouses today. If you aren't registered for the general election by today you can't vote. Here, crowded registrars at the Twin Falls County Courthouse assist last-minute registrants (See story, p. 19)

today in brief

Amerienn hurt in Moscow fire

MOSCOW (UPI) — A fire in one of Moscow's leading hotels today drove hundreds of persons — including a 57-member American tour group — into the snow-lined streets in their nightclothes.

No deaths were reported, but an American businessman, identified by consular sources as Raymond Dejongh of New York City, received serious burns.

British pound keeps on sliding

LONDON (UPI) — The beleaguered pound, which already had dropped to a record low closing against the dollar, slipped further today amid rumors and divergent economic reports.

When the foreign exchange market opened, the pound edged to \$1.5865 — fractionally lower than the closing Tuesday.



Next target

DETROIT (UPI) — John A. Riccardo, Chrysler Corporation chairman, told newsmen Tuesday there is no assurance the \$35 average price increase on the company's new cars will be the last for the 1977 model year.

Today, the United Auto Workers set a 6 p.m. Nov. 5 deadline for settlement of a contract covering 118,600 employees in the United States and Canada. Union officials indicated they believe the contract can be arranged.

Soviets set high economic goal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today announced plans for the highest economic growth rates in its history, but concentrated on certain sectors.

Presenting an economic blueprint for the 1976-80 period and targets for 1977, Vice Premier Nikolai K. Bulbakov said, "The period will be marked by the highest absolute rates of growth in the production of the most important items in the history of our country."



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Chamberlain wild area backed

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Ford reversed himself Tuesday, agreeing to support inclusion of the Chamberlain Basin in the Idaho Wilderness Area.

The announcement was made in a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who had supported the inclusion.

President Ford originally had recommended that the 625 square mile Chamberlain Basin be excluded from a wilderness classification.

Andrus hailed the action, noting that the President's action was in line with Andrus' recommendation. He hailed the action as "another victory for Idaho which was the result of months and months of work."

The President's recommendation, if approved by Congress, would exclude mining and timbering from the wilderness area.

William Sent, supervisor of the Payette National Forest at McCall, said the basin includes a number of important big game herds and is also the spawning beds of the salmon.

Building case back in court

Music club plans ball

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club's annual scholarship ball is scheduled Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The Sun Valley Orchestra featuring Ed Laverty will perform.

Tickets will be \$25 a couple for the dinner and benefit ball.

All proceeds go to the scholarship program for Magic Valley and Wood River Valley music students.

Scholarship money is gathered each year for beginners and advanced students in high schools and colleges.

SEATTLE (UPI) — A federal court judge ordered both sides to return to court today after postponing a decision Tuesday on whether Puyallup Indians should be temporarily restrained from occupying a state juvenile facility near Tacoma, Wash.

U.S. District Court Judge Morel E. Sharp said he was not persuaded that he should have jurisdiction in the matter. But he told both sides at Tuesday's hearing they should "burn a little midnight oil" over their arguments and return to court today.

In a sharp rebuff to the Puyallups' attorney, however, Judge Sharp expressed extreme disapproval of the action taken by the Indians, who have never taken their claim to the building to court.

Should Sharp order the Indians out of the building, that would set up a confrontation between federal marshals and the armed Indian security officers at the facility. The Indians have said they will not give up the building.

Judge Sharp termed the seizure of the Cascadia Juvenile Reception and Diagnostic Center "high-handed, foolish and irresponsible," and "self-defeating to the cause of these defendants."

The State of Washington asked the judge to issue a temporary restraining order to the Puyallups who have been occupying the juvenile facility near the center of the Puyallup Reservation since Saturday evening.

Some 140 juvenile residents have been removed from the facility and armed tribal police officers have been guarding the center, which is now being called "The Chief Leschi Memorial Building" by its occupants.

Gov. Dan Evans said Tuesday the state will not get involved in a confrontation with the Indians over the facility that could lead to violence.

The governor said the state has no authority to burn the center over to anyone. But he added that with new laws dealing with the treatment and care of juveniles, the state can abandon the in-

sultion, formerly the Cushman Indian Hospital, and again make it available for Indian use.

The Puyallup Tribe is asking for the deed to the building and 20-acre site, which they claim is legally theirs. They have offered to lease the building to the state for a year until programs there are transferred elsewhere.

The state is asking the tribe for \$1.7 million in exchange for the deed to pay for improvements and installations.

Milton Burdman, secretary of social and health services for the state, said it would take more than a year before the new juveniles laws could become fully effective and about 200 youngsters transferred to other institutions or to local treatment programs.

Burdman said he and Ramona Bernett, chairwoman of the Puyallup Tribal Council, had tentatively agreed to a meeting Friday in Washington, D.C., to try to convince several agencies to provide funds to compensate the state for its investment in the Cascadia center.

Edwards approves of paying bribes

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Edwin Edwards said Tuesday that U.S. businessmen should be allowed to do whatever is necessary to compete with other nations, including paying bribes to foreign government officials.

Edwards, responding to a question, said the inhibiting influence of the news media and the federal government against such bribes was "one of the most reprehensible things the press and the national government have done."

Edwards said they have done it because American businessmen of the opportunity of doing business in foreign countries and deprived the American worker of the right to make and sell American products simply because somebody came up with super moralistic attitudes that you shouldn't be making payments to people in foreign governments.

Edwards said U.S. businessmen should be allowed to do whatever is necessary to compete equally with other nations.

Asked if that meant they should be allowed to pay bribes, Edwards replied, "Absolutely. Pay bribes."

"Even if it causes internal problems such as in Japan?" he was asked.

"That's Japan's problem," Edwards said.

The exchange occurred during an impromptu news conference in a guest-sitting room of the governor's mansion. Edwards had taken reporters there to see a black lacquer table with "mother-of-pearl" inlay, a \$900 gift of South Korean businessman Tongson Park.

A card under a glass top on the table said it was a gift from Park, who was said by a Washington newspaper to have been involved in bribing congressmen and U.S. officials.

Edwards said Park gave the table to him as a "congratulatory gift" after he was elected to his first term as governor.

Edwards also defended his wife's acceptance of a gift of \$10,000 from Park, saying it had no effect on his conduct, and what she did with it was "totally irrelevant."

"It's a gift made to her by a friend. It's a private matter. She sees no reason, nor do I, to comment further on it," Edwards said.



Season opener
Two businessmen pause for conversation in this Denver parking lot during the first snowstorm of the season. Weather officials said Denver received four inches of snow and driver's warnings were issued for Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. (UPI)

S. Korean president involved in payoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korean President Park Chung-hee was "personally involved" in directing payoffs to American lawmakers, according to a published report today citing intelligence gleaned from recorded conversations of Park.

The report by the Washington Post quoted informed federal sources as saying the data came from electronic eavesdropping, wiretaps, communication interceptions and double agents.

"There is no question — absolutely none — that Park Chung-hee was personally involved," a State Department source was quoted as saying. "He directed the damn thing."

The Post's sources said some of the data in the intelligence reports came from Park's conversations in the Blue House, the presidential residence in Seoul.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said only that "we are investigating allegations of gift-giving by the South Koreans, but I can't say to whom."

A State Department spokesman, however, said state is cooperating with justice in an investigation of alleged Korean Central Intelligence Agency attempts to influence U.S. policy by paying lawmakers with gifts and cash during the 1970s.

Neither the Justice Department nor the State Department would comment on today's Post report.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards has acknowledged he received gifts from the South Koreans while he was a congressman, and Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., made a similar disclosure Tuesday. Neither man said there was anything wrong with accepting the gifts.

Federal officials have declined to confirm an earlier report that the Justice Department had subpoenaed the South Korean embassy's Washington bank records.

There was no immediate reaction from Seoul to the latest report, but a spokesman for Park Tuesday called the bribery allegations "totally unfounded."

In the alleged Blue House discussions, the Post reported, Park directed wealthy South Korean businessman Tongson Park to use money generated from his commissions on U.S. sales of rice to South Korea to give cash, jewelry, furniture, vacations and campaign contributions to U.S. lawmakers.

Aviation safety clinic set Thursday at college

TWIN FALLS — A general aviation safety clinic will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

All MPAV pilots and interested persons are invited to attend the clinic which will be conducted by Jack W. Van Dellen, accident prevention specialist from the Boise general aviation district office of the Federal Aviation Agency.

Local Showmaker and Harry Merrick, local FAA accident counselors, announced plans for the clinic, one of several held each year in various areas of the state.

Subjects to be covered, Showmaker said, will include air traffic control, air space, terminal control areas and general information on accident prevention.

GODDING — The funeral for Lorena C. Daniel, 92, Godding, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Thompson Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Harold E. Walton, 56, former Twin Falls resident who died in a highway accident in California Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Thompson Chapel.

Valley hospitals

- Magle Valley Memorial**
Admitted Monday:
Mrs. Robert Hoskins, Mrs. Daniel Davis, Mrs. Arnold Paltzer, Mrs. Eugene James, Mrs. Lloyd Watson, Clarence Remer, Andrea Gabica and Mrs. Loyd Garey, all Twin Falls.
Elva Goble, Wells, Nev.; Harold Kimball, Carey, Charles Hollis, Paul, James Conelham, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Veran Neilson and Bonnie Bass, both Piler; Mrs. Pat Hamilton, William Harter and Dorene Clark, all Buhl; Elmer Hagemann, Edger; Mrs. J.S. Parker and Suzanne Galow, both Rupert; Mrs. Ted Kollerker, Kimberly; Chris Cornell, Shoshone. Mrs. Tony McNevin and Mrs. Edgar Robertson, both Jerome; Charles Pavlowe-Gooding, John Miller Patterson, Bliss, Scott Leuder, Wendell, and Ross Peterson, Burley.
- Dismissed Monday**
Patti Merritt, Forest Grove, Ore.; Ron Williams, Vada Wagman and Jose Orozco, all Buhl; Mrs. Thomas Irish and son, Keith Stenwaker and Jeremy Warren, all Jerome. Janeay Williams and Ron Koldewey, both Hagerman; Garland Markham, Burley, and Linda Richardson, Kimberly.
- Births**
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gary, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Tony McNevin, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kollerker, Kimberly.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stewart, Twin Falls.
- Cassia Memorial**
Admitted:
Daniel Hondo, Joyce Warman and Ethel Holmes, all Burley; Stephanie Butterfield, Heyburn; Kristen Clark and Darlene Vetter, both Rupert.
- Dismissed:**
Laura Forscher, Linda Hansen, Mildred Ransom and Maida Rehmers, all Burley; and Rosetta Roberts, Heyburn.
- Births**
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mas Garner, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Child, all Burley. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Admire, all Heyburn.
- Minidoka Memorial**
Admitted:
Fuller Fonten, Gwen Ammon and Rodney Marlett, all Rupert; T. A. Siamitt, Burley; Willetta Price, Heyburn; and Margarita Torres, Paul.
- Dismissed**
Doris Martinez, Arlene Butler, Gwen Ammon and Maria Vasquez, all Rupert; Elidia Larios, Paul, and Fay McDonald, Vancouver, Wash.
- Births**
A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Torres, Paul.

OSHA won't inspect Gem farm setups

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Although some states will continue inspections of small farms, under the Occupational Safety and Health Administration despite a lack of federal funds Idaho will not be among those continuing the practice, a state official said Friday.

A recent congressional action denied funds to OSHA for the inspection of farms with 10 or fewer employees during the next fiscal year.

For Idaho the cutback means a curtailment of inspections on small family-type farms.

Paul Thomas, senior safety specialist at OSHA's Boise office, said this week denial of federal funds for the inspections was attached "as a rider" to OSHA's fiscal budget.

Thomas said given the lack of funds for small farm inspections "we will not be conducting inspections in those sectors, however, we will continue to inspect agribusinesses employing more than 10 people where the standards of safety and health are applicable."

The denial of funds is retroactive to Oct. 1, Thomas said.

Viking tips rock, scoops test soil

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A nine-inch rock named "Notch" was successfully tipped over by the arm of the Viking 2 lander and soil beneath scooped into a biology test chamber, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Tuesday.

"Everything went just as it should have," a project spokesman said after pictures confirming the maneuver were received. "We are now all set to go for the third set of biological investigations."

The robot's arm, which can move up to 40 pounds, nudged the rock Monday to scoop up the soil that has been protected for millions of years from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

The soil is to be used in three biology experiments in the search for life on the red planet. The pyrolytic analysis experiment was set to begin immediately, scientists said, and the two others would begin later.

The pyrolytic experiment seeks organisms that absorb carbon, much as plants do on earth. Test results from this were expected by the end of the week.

Another experiment was not set to start until Nov. 26 and the third test, the gas exchange that looks for metabolism through changes in the atmosphere of the test chamber, not until December.

Scientists said the harsh ultraviolet radiation of the sun could kill organisms exposed to it for long periods of time.

ADVERTISMENT

How to Cash in on the Boom in Rare Plates
NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a world-wide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Rodenick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,50, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, zip code to the Bradford Exchange, not Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before November 6, 1976.

News of records

TWIN FALLS CITY POLICE
THEFT — Mrs. E. H. Adkins, 1520 Poplar Ave., reported her husband's repaired aid was apparently stolen sometime during the weekend. She estimated the loss at about \$300.

THEFT — R. L. Burnick, 303 Martin St., reported a gas can and a radio were taken from his residence Monday night. He estimated the loss at \$180.

THEFT — Lucille Asplund, 874 Fourth Ave. W., reported some tools were taken from a pickup truck parked in front of her residence Monday night. She estimated the loss at \$100.

STAN KRESS
A Congressman Idaho Can Be Proud of . . .

Stan Kress is Congress Committee. Richard Calkins is Joe R. Williams, Co-Chairman.

An Important Message TO SENSIBLE WOMEN

Official records prove that 7 out of 10 funerals are arranged by women. Sadly, many such new widows are not prepared to make sensible decisions at that time, and some suffer later regrets.

Today, an ever-growing number of mature women avoid these problems through funeral insurance. All decisions are made NOW, and recorded. Payment is made in small regular amounts, while coverage is full, immediate. Call us for complete information, now.

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Ford 'flying circus' heads east

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford, midway through his 11-day transcontinental journey to election day, pointed his political flying circus toward New Jersey and Pennsylvania today.

The President was ringmaster and star of a makeshift traveling performance of strategy, showbiz, schmaltz, statesmanship and self-upperlip optimism.

Ford was flying this morning from O'Hare airport to Atlantic City, N.J., for appearances on the resort's boardwalk and other impromptu stages for the TV cameras, microphones and

reporters trailing him.

In the afternoon, Ford was moving on to Pennsylvania, which like New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, New York, California, Texas, and Michigan, is one of the big vote states, five of which Ford says he must win to defeat Democrat Jimmy Carter Tuesday.

Guided by his staff's private polling and his own three decades of politics, Ford lived this kind of campaign day in Illinois Tuesday:

- On one of the halfhour paid television talk shows in which he costars with sports broad-

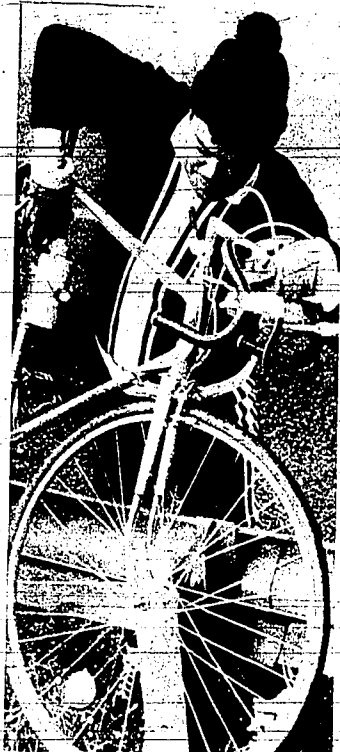
caster Joe Garagiola, Ford used his harshest words to date on the style of Richard Nixon's presidency. Under President Ford, he said, "there is no imperial White House. There is no pomp. There is no circumstance. There is no dictatorial authority."

In the GOP suburb Schaumburg, Ford bathed in the cheers of some 40,000 persons at a shopping-mall-raised campaign event with the front-running Republican Illinois candidate for governor, James R. Thompson, and beamed when his mere mention of the name "Jimmy

Carter" triggered a 16-second burst of boos followed by a chant of "We want Ford! We want Ford!"

Thompson on Ford's paid political talk show, described with pathos how the President took time out in Bloomington, Ill., to shake the hand of a blind Cub Scout who thanked Ford and said, "I trust you."

Sen. Charles Percy, appearing on the same program, possibly came near a toughy Ford subject. Enthusiasm over Ford, Percy quoted Attorney General Edward Levi, a Chicagoan, as saying, "I wish I could impart some way how intelligent the President is." Possibly Ford felt there was no need to argue his intelligence.



Quick turnaround

CHANGING lanes of a highway to reach Hagerstown, Md., is Bruce Bradley, independent candidate for the U.S. Senate in Maryland, who is on a bicycle campaign trip across the state. He got lost entering Hagerstown, taking the highway lane leading out of town instead. (UPI)

Carter outlining plans

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, who says he intends to beat President Ford next week, is starting to share his post-election plans with crowds along the campaign trail.

With the prediction "I intend to win," Carter told a gathering of thousands of Illinois and Iowa supporters Tuesday. "One of the major commitments I make to you — a top priority — is to put the American people back to work before the inauguration."

Later in the evening, Carter told a congregation at a Jewish temple that the Arab boycott is a "travesty and a disgrace" and pledged to "move aggressively as president and even as president-elect to end the Arab boycott."

He also promised to move "immediately after the election to restore a sense of cooperation between the president and Congress" and announced he would call a two-day meeting of Democratic and GOP congressional leaders and foreign policy experts "to see what we can do to restore our prestige in the world."

"We need to reassess the foreign policy stance of our country," Carter said.

His voice was hoarse and he seemed tired as he ended the first day of a final campaign swing that will end election day, but he is in a buoyant mood.

He made stops at Columbia, S.C., Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, the Quad Cities airport and Chicago on the first day of the trek.

Today, the Carter caravan was flying to New York for a round of political appearances.

Ford was campaigning at the same time in the Chicago area Tuesday as both candidates made strong bids for the state's 26 electoral votes. Polls and political observers agree the state is

too close to call.

"It's been a good day," Carter told reporters with a broad smile as he concluded his campaign activities in Illinois.

At the synagogue in suburban Skokie, Carter was mobbed by well-wishers and was presented with a black velvet Yarmulke trimmed in silver.

His Jewish hosts then told him that they would like to pose four questions to him.

The first concerned remarks by Gen. George Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, that Israel has been a "military burden" on the United States.

Carter described Brown's remarks as "ill-advised and improper," and said Israel is a "stabilizing influence" and the "small, insignificant aid" the United States gives to Israel is a worthwhile investment.

On other questions, he termed the Arab boycott "a disgrace to our country" and said the Helsinki pact was "ill advised." He pledged that, if elected, he would reassess the pact next summer.

Finally, Carter said he supports U.N. resolutions recognizing Israel as a state, and he urged direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states to reach a peace settlement.

"Certainly had not thought the Israelis responsible for the Palestinian problem," he said. He called for a "comprehensive settlement" of the Middle East conflict.

In Norway the sun does not set from the middle of May until the end of July, and does not rise above the horizon for the entire month of December.

GOP 'hatchet man' falls on own blade in stretch

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Robert Dale's bitter attacks on his Democratic opponents won him a reputation weeks ago as President Ford's hatchet man. With less than a week to go in the campaign, he fell on his own blade.

After nearly three days of almost constant attacks on the Carter-Mondale foreign policy, Dale staged his own version of a black Tuesday as he found himself explaining that attack.

He does not blame Democrats for World War II and Vietnam, although he fears they would weaken America's defenses and thus possibly lead to future wars.

He misspoke himself when he surprised both newsmen and his staff by agreeing with Carter that troops should not be sent into Yugoslavia if the Soviet Union should attack.

He meant to say, he said, that U.S. intentions should not be telegraphed to the Soviets in advance.

He really did not have reservations about fighting in World War II, although he felt the country was not prepared.

Tuesday Dale planned appearances in Indiana, Nebraska and New Mexico. He began his final week's swing Sunday in Miami, then went through New England, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania — all key areas now leaning

toward Carter — before heading West.

Dale received light and unenthusiastic receptions in Pennsylvania Tuesday but drew big crowds in Ohio.

His most striking admission of error came in a speech to 2,000 cheering partisans on the courthouse steps in Troy, Ohio, where he said Democrats were not to blame for past wars.

"This contradicted a statement in his debate with Walter Mondale, which he had reiterated a number of times since then.

"No, I don't believe World War II was a Democrat war, and I don't believe Vietnam was," Dale said. "But I do know that no country is likely to attack us or attack our allies if we are strong, and through strength Gerald Ford has given us a world of peace."

A Dale side said Dale's comments were his own idea and were not ordered by the White House.

Earlier Tuesday, Dale surprised reporters by saying "no" when asked if he would send troops into Yugoslavia. For days he has attacked Carter for that same statement and he apparently did not realize the significance of his latest offhand answer.

Later he was asked if he misspoke himself and he said, "I guess you could say that."

Mondale receives campaign assist

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — At the pulpit of the Old Methodist Church on Philadelphia's west side, Charles Tucker, Pennsylvania secretary of state, surveyed her fellow blacks and told them they were hypocrites.

With Democratic vice-presidential nominee Walter Mondale looking on, she said blacks should stop singing and praying about the need to overcome and do something about it.

Mrs. Tucker's remarks added a unique aspect to the get-out-the-vote drive the Democrats are concentrating on in this final week before the election. After several appearances stressing the theme in Pennsylvania, Mondale traveled today to Ohio to deliver the same message.

"We who nod the vote so much don't assist it," Mrs. Tucker said, noting 50 per cent of eligible black voters aren't registered and 50 per cent of those who are won't vote.

She reminded the predominantly black audience of her marches with slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Don't sing about the man, don't pray over him, do something for him," Mrs. Tucker said.

It was blacks, she said, who were responsible for the election of Richard Nixon in 1968 because they didn't turn out and vote for Hubert Humphrey.

"We, the black people of America, are the ones who could have put a good man in the White House," she said.

"I say you're hypocrites!" Mrs. Tucker shouted as a choir began singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

One by one, the 500 people in St. Matthew's Church gathered here to announce a national prayer in Washington next Sunday to illustrate the need for voter participation joined in.

Mrs. Tucker said blacks are guilty and stand indicted for voter apathy, but "there is a payoff that awaits you on Nov. 2."

"You can redeem the death of Martin Luther King Jr. You can redeem the death of Medgar Evers on Nov. 2. You can't march with them today. But you can march to the polls and cast your vote for the next President of the United States, Jimmy Carter."

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*500 Largest Industrial Companies' Fortune, May, 1976, Page 339

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, October 27, 1976

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc., Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918 at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

Ruining Hansen not media aim

In these final, bitter days of the 1976 election a major issue in the Idaho second district congressional race concerns the fairness of the Idaho news media.

Rep. George Hansen, stung by what he feels are unwarranted attacks on him by the press over his apparent failure to file income tax returns on time, has charged the Idaho press is unfair and biased against him.

Editors and reporters would like to dismiss these attacks as the frantic words of a worried politician. But Hansen's charges cannot simply be brushed off.

Editors should remember George Hansen is an extremely popular congressman. When he claims he has been framed by the press, many of his constituents, who also are newspaper readers, will agree.

No issue in recent months has generated as many nasty letters to the editor as the stories about Hansen's apparent failure to file tax returns on time.

Many readers don't see why Idaho's newspapers harp away about Hansen's failure to answer questions about his past taxes.

Clearly it's time for the press to explain the reason for the story.

Without exception southern Idaho's daily newspapers have given prominent play to the reports that Hansen didn't file his tax returns on time in eight of the last ten years.

Editors from all political perspectives deemed the story important, including Republican editors who in the past have supported Hansen.

From a newspaper viewpoint, Hansen's failure to file his returns on time seemed legitimate news.

His failure to file on time and subsequent refusal to present his tax returns to the public raises some question about the man's integrity. Some voters and many newspapermen will sense George has something to hide.

Still, journalists must also remember many people view the press as a villain. Reporters are seen as a high and mighty bunch always trying to tell people what to do and how to think.

As a result, reporters must constantly be alert to the danger of letting persistent reporting degenerate into bullying. Nothing can hurt the press more.

George Hansen is absolutely correct when he tells his followers he is under no obligation to tell all he knows about his past taxes. Those details are private, even for a congressman. Journalists must remember this.

Hansen realizes he's walking on thin ice by not telling all he knows about his taxes. He's most assuredly trying to play the role of victimized politician.

He's gambling that voters will believe him when he says the press is out to get him. George thinks his public will overlook his failure to explain why his tax returns were late.

Good newspapermen should honestly be able to counter the charge that the press is out to get George Hansen.

Publishers must be able to convince readers they aren't overplaying a story. Editors must make sure they aren't assuming the worst about a man without final proof.

The press must remember Hansen's failure to file on time probably has not affected Hansen's performance in Congress.

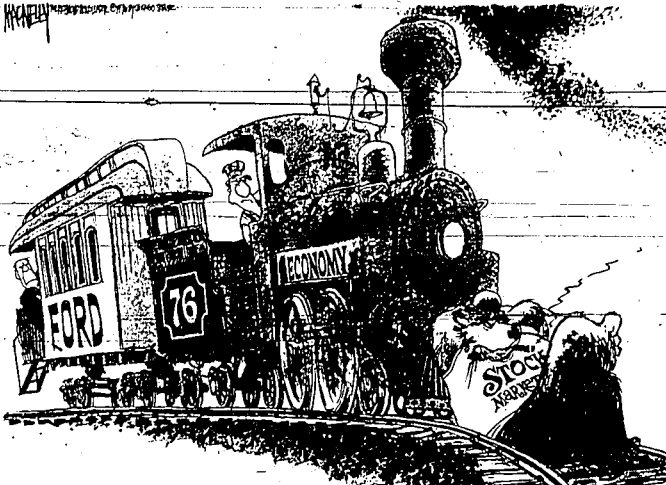
Still, the reasons why he filed his returns late probably are important to voters in Idaho.

But the press, in its zeal to get an answer from the congressman about his taxes, cannot afford to lose the trust of the readers.

A word of advice to Idaho journalists. Be tough but be responsible. When readers ask for explanations about any story make sure you can defend the story.

To readers, a word on newspaper responsibility. Keep writing letters and demanding answers. A free press is a unique institution. We all must defend our rights of free expression and unhindered search for truth.

Berry's World



Letters Equal time Readers support Hansen demanded

Editor, Times-News:

The back-lash has begun to happen. In my opinion those who have been doing a good job of bringing disrepute to George Hansen's good name are aware they have gone too far. Let's tell the truth about the income tax and regulations.

Income tax returns for most Americans are due on April 15th each year. An extension of that time may be requested and granted.

One very important portion of the law is that the Internal Revenue Service is limited as to the information they can release, if they are asked by someone other than the taxpayer.

They can say only that the tax return was or was not filed on time, that is on an April 15th of each year. They cannot say that an extension was granted or whether a tax was paid or a refund was made. Why would some of the news media want to ask about George Hansen's income tax returns?

The purport of the news media that wanted to play this game of defamation know these laws and regulations. They knew they could print or speak what they were told about Hansen's tax returns without being held liable for not telling the whole truth.

The whole truth could not be told because of the right to privacy each person has for himself. One's income tax is a private matter. George Hansen as a public official believes that he should protect the right of privacy of each person.

He also believes he has a right of privacy for himself. To protect one he has to protect the other. So, what did a portion of the news media and others print and speak?

George Hansen has not filed income tax returns for several years in the past and the income tax returns has still not been filed for 1975. You see, this is not the whole truth. It is only part of the truth. Of course, this is not enough. There has to be more.

The attempt was made to continue an implication of wrong doing by a rebash of the 1974 political contributions act. Yes, George Hansen received some contributions that should not have been kept under that law. And the Democrat committee of the House tried to deny Congressman Hansen his seat in the House but they could not get sufficient evidence to substantiate the charges.

And if they did press charges against Hansen they would have had to do the same among the Democrats. The Democrats would have been the losers in the long run and the charges were dropped.

Well, again, the voters in the 2nd Congressional District are informed enough to know an attempt to disgrace a person when they see one. In my opinion the attempt by a portion of the media and others will have failed after the vote is counted the evening of November 2nd. The back lash is working.

HAROLD D. COOK
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News: I demand equal time! I read with intense jealousy and rage your full page spread last week concerning George Hansen and his gross misconduct in being late for three years with his taxes. And now the stop of stops your editorial (Sunday, Oct. 17).

Eleven years ago and for three consecutive years I never filed a return! Not. Not ever! Doesn't this just make your saliva run? Doesn't this send a delicious chill right up your spine? Now, just because that nasty old dirty Mr. Hansen has been serving Idaho for years giving a conservative vote in Washington, (which, in principle, is worth a ton of gold and just because he's a positive force in a negative field, and just because he's giving more of himself than your sum total... well none of these entities him to any special rights.

I want equal coverage! Here's my story: I was just a single girl making lots of money working for stock exchange companies, getting in my time away and having lots of fun. I waited and waited for three years to send me a return, returning my money... I thought whoever owed me money sent the return, returning the money. But, I didn't and they didn't. Now I'm out several hundred of those greedy, slimy tin dollars. Now, I think this is as newsworthy as what you printed about Mr. Hansen, don't you? After all, I never filed those three lost-forever years, and he always filed. He was only late. His story pales to mine, don't you? Just because George Hansen is a congressman, serving his country and I'm just a plain old average citizen is no reason for you to give him all the coverage and front page fame, now is it? Did I say fame? Oh, sense me, I guess I mean fame. Anyway, this is unconstitutional.

I'm going to somebody who knows how to work you people like me. This man knows how to twist and grind you newsmen until he's got you thinking he said one thing while meaning the other. Of course you've guessed I'm speaking of Jimmy Carter, and I speak the right and proper advice to him to lie and seduce my way right into the headlines from his southern fried heckler of human decency.

A word to Mr. Hansen: We don't want just your time, blood and sweat - we want your money! Money, money, Mr. Hansen - we want it and we want it on TIME! No! Since you are spending so much more time serving America than most of us, we want your money early!

We must never meet Mr. Hansen. It will only remind me of this lonely and rejecting time when the Times-News showed you so much favoritism over me. As for you, Dear Editor, we must never meet, period. GARMEN THURGOOD
Twin Falls

Gooding conflict deplored

Editor, Times-News:

I have just recently moved to Gooding, County, and ordinarily would not be so presumptuous as to write to the editor. I would like, however, to make comment on the recent letter to the editor criticizing Sheriff Earl Brown.

It is very sad to see small town citizens degrading and slandering folks they live side-by-side with each day. I realize this is socially acceptable and considered appropriate in big city politics. But, this is Gooding, Idaho. It's a place where folks walk side-by-side to make it a better place to live. It's a place where people care about their neighbors. It's a place my wife and I have chosen to live because we are impressed with the warmth and hospitality we saw expressed here.

I'm not judging an entire community by one or possibly several persons' actions. I can only hope the citizens of Gooding County can realize what they have in possessing a rural American-type atmosphere and do all in their power to prevent one or several persons from undermining this.

Upon arriving in Gooding, Sheriff Earl Brown and his family were among the first people to come to our home and welcome us. This says something about a man in his community, that he takes a personal interest in newcomers; taking time from his schedule to make sure they feel welcome. It's small things like this that make an ordinary man much more than just ordinary.

I have several times personally observed Sheriff Brown dealing with situations that required his authority. At no time have I seen anything but mature, fair and very professional behavior.

I highly admire and respect a man who is big enough to rise above the criticisms and degradations and continue working to protect these very persons who are against him as well as those who are behind him.

ROBERT E. STOKER
Gooding

Carter has gunslinger instincts

WASHINGTON - One week to go, and the time has come in this presidential campaign to lift the fog, and to take a slow, sober look at the road ahead. What do you know about Jimmy Carter? Where would the gunslinger take us?

It is not so necessary to ask these questions about Gerald Ford. The last two years have given us time to size up his faults and his virtues. We know the rest of his mind. On specific issues, we have both the advantages - we have his state papers, we have his veto messages. If Ford was, we know exactly what to expect.

It is entirely different with Carter. True, we have a stack of his position papers. We have books by and about him, we have a thick file of speeches, interviews, transcripts, and the like. We have his record for four years as governor of Georgia, but we are talking about the president of the United States, and it is not the same thing at all.

It adds up to fog. Carter declared his candidacy on Dec. 12, 1971. Nearly two years have passed. The question remains unanswerable: if he has any consistent political philosophy, it has not emerged. My own conviction is that he has none. On every substantive political issue of our time, he has plumped down on the liberal side, but this is a commendable liberalism, it is carefully calculated. Carter is a careful, calculating man.

Entirely too much of this campaign has been pursued in a mist. It is all very well to talk of decency, compassion and love, but it is hard to assert that Carter has more of these qualities than Ford. One recalls Carter's instant reaction

in the matter of Clarence Kelley. All he knew of the FBI director's impropriety was what he read in the papers, but he had a hair-trigger answer: Fire him! The gentleman has the instincts of a gunslinger. There is not much charity in him.

When we get away from decency, compassion and love, we plunge into a deeper fog. It is impossible to know, except in the most general way, what his ideas are on tax reform. About all Carter tells us is that the present tax code - a tax code contrived largely by his own party - is a disgrace to the human race. On specific tax



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

proposals, he has wandered all over the map. It is the same story in matters affecting the economy. We know that he wants certain standby powers to impose price and wage controls, but this tells us nothing. He wants to utilize the Federal Reserve Board through a "cooperative" chairman amenable to his wishes. Carter dwells upon solving unemployment by creating federal jobs; he seems not so concerned about the risk of inflation. But in his position papers, he is yes and no, hot and cold; he says all the ritual things about private enterprise. He is on both sides of every street.

opinion

Why voters remain undecided

© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON - In his classic sociological studies of how and when voters make up their minds in Presidential elections, the late Paul Felix Lazarsfeld... of Columbia University reached one or two conclusions that may be relevant to the last days of the present campaign.

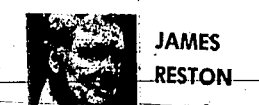
First, he noted that the greater the doubts or controversies in the voters' minds, the greater the tendency to delay a decision until the very last minute.

Second, the "undecideds" procrastinate in the hope that some event in the last few days of the campaign may resolve their doubts and enable them to reach a common decision within the family. Lazarsfeld felt that all the reasons for delaying a decision "the single most important one was the lack of complete agreement within the family."

Third, the people who make up their minds last are those who think the election will affect them least. "It may be then," Lazarsfeld and his fellow sociologists concluded in "The People's Choice," "that explicit attempts by the candidates and their managers to prove to them that the election will make a difference to them would be more effective than any amount of continued argumentation of the issues as such."

Daniel Yankelevich, in his own analysis of the present national mood, feels that these observations are still valid today. So that even the last public opinion polls may not be able to measure the outcome before Nov. 2.

The cross pressures on the voters even at this late date are obvious enough: There is a desire for change in the political leadership of the nation, but at the same time doubt about Gov. Carter's ability to provide it.



JAMES RESTON

Many voters are dissatisfied with Gerald Ford's record but hate to vote against an incumbent President. Gov. Carter emphasized moral leadership, insisting that he wouldn't over-promise for political gain, and then outperformed Ford without demonstrating where the money was coming from.

Accordingly, Yankelevich feels that many people are confused and uneasy because of the contradictions at the heart of the campaign, not only about the two principal candidates but because of confusion about many issues as well.

On the issues of inflation and unemployment, for example, Yankelevich notes in a Public Agenda Foundation report:

The vast majority of voters insist that government spending be limited because they recognize its impact on inflation and on their personal tax problem. Yet, at the same time, a voter majority endorses many of the very government programs that cause spending to increase.

Voters overwhelmingly support the principle of the market economy, free enterprise, and profit-making and at the same time large majorities also support government regulation both in principle and practice, and think of profits as serving to enrich the corporation rather than as the best needed to power continued economic growth.

Voters also exhibit great resistance to the idea that inflation and unemployment are to be pursued at the expense of each other. "To insist upon the work ethic," the Yankelevich report concludes, "and then to fail to provide work violates the citizen's sense of fair play."

It is probably too late now for either candidate to remove all these doubts and contradictions from the public mind, but as Lazarsfeld concluded, the person or the party that convinces the hesitant voter of the importance of the election to him personally - in terms of what he concretely wants - can have his vote.

This may be the decisive test in the last days of the campaign, and here the "economic issues" gives Gov. Carter and Sen. Mondale an obvious advantage, particularly if Lazarsfeld is right in thinking that family unity tends to resolve doubts at the end.

For the slow down in the economy and continued high rates of unemployment, particularly among the young, have been Gov. Carter's main exports from the start, and Sen. Mondale is an expert on family issues, particularly the need for day-care centers and an effective affordable child program.

Both candidates will be concentrating from now until election day on the big industrial states. Gov. Carter and Sen. Mondale are here, too, the Democrats have the advantage. For they control the state houses in most of these states - and also have the support of well-organized labor unions to get their registered voters to the polls.

The last phase of the Battle for the Undecideds thus likely to be a competition of the parties almost to the end, and Sen. Mondale is on the dilutes. So far, the line of least resistance has been for a troubled electorate not to vote at all, and for many not even to listen, but there is still time for one or the other parties to win by proving in the last week that the decision on Nov. 2 will really make a difference.

Labor opens attack on Ford past ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few of the nation's best known labor unions are distributing campaign material bitterly attacking President Ford linking him to Richard Nixon, Watergate and even coal mine deaths.

Among the unions publishing these materials are the United Mine Workers, United Autoworkers, Machinists, and American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

Although all these unions have endorsed Jimmy Carter, their most bitter anti-Ford material has been kept distinctly separate from Carter propaganda. But the Democratic presidential candidate is the obvious beneficiary.

"If the candidate did this it

would backfire on him," one union spokesman acknowledged. "But if labor does it, people sort of laugh."

Ford's bitterest anti-Ford material was prepared by the United Mine Workers, which published two advertisements in its union newspaper in directly blaming the President for the deaths of coal miners.

The mine workers' first ad pictured six pearlbeers carrying a casket, and the text charged both Nixon and Ford with failing to protect health and safety in the mines. The headline reads: "Vote as if your life depended on it. Because it does."

A second, double-page ad in the mine workers newspaper shows a bedridden miner, Orville McCoy, staring blankly at a night table covered with medicine bottles. The text explains that McCoy has been denied federal black lung benefits.

"Orville McCoy can't wait four more years," the headline declares.

A poster distributed among some AFSCME members pictures Ford arm-in-arm with a ghost-like image of Nixon. Ford wears a button saying "Pardon Me."

Stacked record

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Twelve students at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, hoping for a slot in the Guinness Book of World Records, stacked 140 mattresses 17 feet high outside the school's only dormitory Tuesday.

Some of the mattresses were dropped out of windows of the three-story building. After a while, the stack of bedding began to sway in winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour and toppled over a few times before the chore was completed.

Newscasters hail release of tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — News broadcasters hailed a federal court decision releasing the White House tapes used as evidence in the Watergate coverup trial.

But none was able to say when the tapes might be aired — even if the ruling is not appealed.

By a 2 to 1 ruling Tuesday, the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed an order by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica barring distribution of the tapes until the Watergate defendants exhausted their appeals.

The tapes were sought by ABC, CBS, NBC, the Public Broadcasting System, the Radio-Television News Directors Association and a photograph record manufacturer.

John Salisbury, president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association, said his group was "gratified" that the American public may at long last have the opportunity to hear the White House tapes which were used as evidence in the Watergate coverup trial.

An NBC spokesman said the network "would like to make some program use of the tapes" but has yet to be advised of the detailed procedure for acquiring them.

An ABC spokesman said the network was pleased with the court action but doesn't know what use it might make of the tapes because "we don't know at this point what form these tapes are in."

A CBS spokesman said it would be premature to plan anything now, because of appeals or other delays.

Joseph Callano Jr., a lawyer representing Warner Communications, said it wasn't clear if the appeals court barred profiting on the tapes as long as a government "agency" made the tapes available to the public.

He agreed the system could be similar to publication of the transcripts, which were made public by the White House as soon as they were given to the Watergate Special Prosecutor.

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US appeal looming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is expected to appeal a federal judge's ruling that medicine patients are entitled to abortions at taxpayer expense despite recent legislation to the contrary.

U.S. District Judge John Doole in Brooklyn ordered the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last week to disregard the new legislative ban and continue federal reimbursements to states for Medicaid abortions.

He held that the ban was unconstitutional. HEW asked the Justice Department to appeal Doole's decision. A department spokesman said the request was being considered.

Meanwhile, he said, HEW will obey the judge's order. The ban on federal abortion aid was enacted as part of the \$36.5 billion HEW appropriation for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1. The bill states that no funds provided by the act shall be used to perform abortions except when the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term.

HEW has spent an estimated \$11 million to \$45 million annually for 250,000 to 300,000 abortions.

Signals ignored

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Survivors of a Mississippi River ferryboat crash have confirmed earlier testimony the ferryboat captain failed to answer warning signals from a giant Norwegian tanker.

"He gave no response to the ship's signals," said Leroy Acosta, who was one of 18 survivors among the dozens of commuters crowded on the George Prince.

The 661-foot, 22,000-ton Fronda struck and flipped the 120-foot ferryboat before dawn last Wednesday night upstream from New Orleans.

Acosta testified Tuesday before a Coast Guard board of inquiry into the crash.

The inquiry enters its fourth day today.

"He didn't change course or speed," Acosta said of the ferryboat Capt. Eugene Auletta.

The known death toll rose to 67 Tuesday with the recovery of a body floating downstream from the Luling, La., ferry landing. Authorities said the death toll may go higher since 31 persons known or suspected to have been on the ferry had not been found.

AUCTION CALENDAR

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 WORLEY ESTATE
Advertisement: October 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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

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

NOVEMBER 3
MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE, JEROME
Advertisement: October 31
Auctioneers: Cecil Patterson & Clay Tschigi

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, SHANE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: November 3
Auctioneers: Dale Baxter, Salomon

NOVEMBER 6
STEVE MAHAFFEY
Advertisement: November 3
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 7
PEGGYS ANTIQUES
Advertisement: November 5
Sale Managed by Bill & Peggy Griffith
Auctioneers: John Fonnasbeck

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1975 VW DASHER, No. 1656	4,955.60
Total	22,939.00
PACKAGE DISCOUNT	3,944.60
SALE PRICE	\$18,955.00
27' TITAN MOTOR HOME, No. 2235	\$21,113.00
AIR CONDITIONED DASHER, No. 1437	5,486.70
Total	26,599.70
PACKAGE DISCOUNT	4,600.70
SALE PRICE	\$21,999.00
25' CONCORD MOTOR HOME, No. 2262	\$19,020.27
BRAND-NEW SCIROCCO, No. 1885	5,273.90
Total	24,294.17
PACKAGE DISCOUNT	3,895.17
SALE PRICE	\$20,399.00

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Detectives halt burglary attempt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undercover detectives, on stakeout since August, today arrested three men as they attempted to steal \$80 million in currency, gold and diamonds from a Swiss Air cargo vault at Kennedy Airport, police reported.

"We had the place staked out," said Det. Anthony Cimato of the Special Operations Unit. "They approached the location, entered, and upon their entering the hangar, we announced that we were there, told them to 'freeze' and placed them under arrest."

Cimato said one of the "suspects," identified as Michael Belvedere, 47, of Queens, was reported to have "links" to the reputed crime family of Frank Tieri, once headed by the late Vito Genovese. He did not elaborate.

Cimato, whose unit is part of the Public Morals Division, said police obtain confidential information about a possible heist last August and began an undercover investigation at that time that included having one officer pose as an airline guard at the hangar.

The investigation led to information about the attempt to break in today.

Cimato said the \$80 million in valuables was not a single shipment, but many belonging to banks, individuals, jewelry exchanges "and was destined to be shipped all over the world. Swiss air is known as the 'money airline' because of these shipments."

A police spokesman said officers believed it was the "largest known attempted burglary ever."

A second suspect was identified as Cosmo Morzarella, 51, of Brooklyn. Police said the third suspect refused to identify himself. They were arrested at 12:30 a.m. at Hanger 15 in the Swiss Air cargo terminal at Kennedy Airport.

All were charged with burglary, criminal trespass and possession of burglar's tools — sophisticated alarm-bypass equipment — according to police.

June wedding

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actress June Allyson will marry dentist Dr. David Prince Ashrow in Palm Springs, Calif., Saturday.

It is the third marriage for both Ashrow, 55, and Miss Allyson, 52, who was married to the late Dick Powell for 18 years. After Powell's death in 1963, she was wed briefly to Glen Maxwell, a Newport Beach, Calif., barber.

Custody to Barbara

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Barbara Eden, divorced two years ago from actor Michael Ansara, Tuesday was granted custody of the couple's son Matthew, 11, and was awarded \$300 a month for child support.

Miss Eden, 36, will receive \$1 a year in alimony for the next 10 years and retains ownership of the couple's Sherman Oaks, Calif., home.

Ansara, 43, and Miss Eden were married 16 years.

Roses queen

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Diane Jane Itamaker, a 20-year-old green-eyed blonde who wants to be a cosmetologist, is the 1977 Tournament of Roses Queen and will reign over Pasadena's annual New Year's Day festivities.

Miss Ramaker was chosen from seven finalists Tuesday. The other six will be her royal court during the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl Football classic.

Princess expecting

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — Princess Christina, Queen Juliana's youngest daughter, is expecting her first child next June.

The Queen gave the news to reporters Tuesday during a visit to a state museum with her husband Prince Bernhard.

New stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service is issuing a new stamp, costing 7.7 cents, for bulk mail users.

The stamp, replacing the Postal Service's 7.9 cent stamp, was needed because of a slight reduction in bulk mail rates.

The stamp is for bulk mail users who will purchase them in coils of 500 and 3,000 stamps.



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Survives ordeal

BRUCE Collins, 23, Walnut Creek, Calif., who survived 28 days bobbing on the Pacific in a raft where two of his companions died, looked pale and somber Tuesday when he was carried from the Coast Guard cutter Campbell. In center with dark glasses is his sister, Mary, 21, who accompanies him down the gangplank to a waiting ambulance. (UPI)

Escape route found

CHANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — A private telephone and four fresh-cutting piranha fish were among items found so far this week in the continuing lockup and shakedown at the Adult Correctional Institution.

The lockup was instituted after a maximum security inmate allegedly assaulted a guard last week with a homemade club.

Liquor, an assortment of weapons, a private telephone and four piranha fish and other contraband were discovered in a cell-to-cell search, assistant corrections director William Laurie Jr. said Tuesday.

In addition, guards Sunday night found an escape route leading from the prison chapel through the roof of the maximum security building.

"Give me a hammer and 30 minutes and I could be on Pontiac Avenue," one corrections officer said.

The tunnel began with a hole in floorboards in the chapel, followed a 35-foot passageway, ascended a vertical opening between two partitions and emerged just below the prison roof.

A small hole already had been cut through the roof, Laurie said.

Sailing enthusiast safe, companions buried at sea

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bruce Collins spent 28 days adrift. Two companions died. He had no food and his water ran out, but the 23-year-old sailing enthusiast didn't lose hope.

"Heck no," said Collins, Walnut Creek, Calif., when asked by his mother Tuesday night if he had given up on being rescued. "I was gonna drift to California."

Five persons were aboard the 42-foot ketch "Spirit" when the boat sank Sept. 27 during a Pacific storm. Collins said the two persons aboard his rubber raft had died and were buried at sea. Two others were rescued a week ago aboard a separate raft.

Collins arrived at San Francisco Tuesday night aboard the U.S.S. Campbell.

Checkup leads to arrest

SEASIDE, Ore. (UPI) — Richard Peterson went for a physical checkup, was shown to an examination room and told to wait. He did — for what seemed like an extremely long time. When he finally emerged he found himself in trouble with the police.

Peterson said a clinic staff member brought him to the room and left him. A while later, hearing no sounds outside the door, he went out to investigate.

It was 6:03 p.m. and he was alone in the clinic.

His efforts to have touched off a burglar alarm. A police officer was "waiting" when Peterson got out.

Peterson was released after a clinic doctor confirmed his story.

the Coast Guard cutter that found him Sunday. He looked pale and somber when carried on a stretcher down the gangplank to a waiting ambulance.

"However, his father, Kenneth K. Collins, a bank analyst in San Francisco, said his son was in "good spirits."

"I always felt he was okay," his father said. "I never lost faith. I just felt sure they would find him."

His mother, Kay, said Collins, who had been trained in lifeboat survival, told her he ran out of water the thirteenth day and had no food at all. She said her son lost a great deal of weight but "looked wonderful. I didn't expect him to look that good."

The skipper of the Campbell, Cmdr. James Shanover, said Collins suffered from dehydration and malnutrition but was improving quickly. Collins even asked for solid food, but doctors said he would have to wait a few days, Shanover said.

The Coast Guard commander said Collins "told him he had 'gained a very religious conviction while at sea."

Collins told rescuers that two others who shared his raft, Camilla Arthur, 20, San Anselmo, Calif., and Jim Ahola, 25, Fairfax, Calif., died from

exposure about a week ago and were buried at sea.

Another liferaft carrying Darel Miller, 28, and Nancy Perry, 21, both of San Anselmo, was found a week ago by the Liberian freighter Oriental Financier, which docked in Yokohama, Japan, about the same time Collins arrived in San Francisco.

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Lebanon accord reached

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria and the Palestinians — bitter foes since Syria's intervention in Lebanon's civil war — reportedly have reached a new understanding in order to counter an emerging Christian-Israeli alliance against the Palestinians in southern Lebanon.

"There is an element of truth in today's report of Palestinian-Syrian cooperation," a Palestinian spokesman said Tuesday.

He was referring to a report in the rightist newspaper Al Anwar that said Syrian forces, who recently cut off the "Arafat Trail" supply route to Palestinian forces in the south, now were allowing Palestinian units passage through Syrian lines.

It said the new policy was a result of a meeting between Palestinian Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus last week.

The cooperation "may be a sudden realization on the part of Syria of the inherent danger of rightist-Israeli cooperation, which places the rightists in the same camp with Israel and could pose the same danger to Syria with regard to Israel," the

Palestinian spokesman said.

Israel, in the past subject to border raids from Palestinians based in southern Lebanon, reportedly has supported the offensive to drive the Palestinians out of the area. Christian forces have been observed using Israeli tanks with Hebrew markings in their attacks on leftist-led villages.

Israel has denied any involvement. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Israeli Parliament Tuesday government policy was "not to intervene in internal Lebanese affairs."

"But he said, 'We are closely following the Lebanese tragedy and we are very much alert to the political and military developments.'"

He also said Israel had a humanitarian duty, "and we shall extend aid to our neighbors whenever they appeal to us for aid."

Cooperation between Syria and the Palestinians on the brink of a Palestinian defeat in the south could preserve the Palestinian presence along the Israeli border until the new 30,000-man Arab peacekeeping force becomes effective Nov. 3, observers said.

Amin jails sons

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin has sent two of his teenage sons to reform school for unspecified crimes, Uganda's Radio said today.

Amin sent two boys, Abu and Ali, to a Kampala prison last November accusing them of unspecified offenses, the radio said, and they were later moved to a reform school where they remain.

"It makes no difference they are my children," the radio quoted the president as saying. "I have no mercy on evil doers."

Now you know

By United Press International
In 1918, at Bahla Felix, Chile, rain fell on all but 18 days of the year. And on those 18 it drizzled!

Embassy attacked

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Assaults today attacked the Moroccan embassy with bombs and gunfire, causing extensive damage and injuring a number of persons.

Spanish news agency reports said at least four persons were wounded, among them two embassy employees. The blast also injured a pedestrian and a policeman on guard duty outside the embassy.

The ground floor of the three-story building was extensively damaged.

The news agency Europa Press said the attack was carried out by a man and a woman who approached the embassy's building foot.

It said the man sprayed the building with submachine gun fire. The two then placed several bombs at the building and started to run, with the man firing a few more bursts.

The blasts also damaged several cars parked near the embassy. Firemen and police carrying submachine guns cordoned off the building.

N. Korea embassy expelled

Chicago Daily News
HONG KONG — North Korea, a major exporter of terrorists and one of the world's last remaining havens for hijackers, has added narcotics smuggling and black marketeering to its growing list of dubious distinctions.

Finland followed Denmark and Norway Tuesday in expelling the entire North Korean embassy staff for trafficking in black market liquor and cigarettes. But unlike the other two Scandinavian countries, Finland did not specify the charges.

Denmark and Norway expelled the North Korean diplomats of liquor and cigarettes, which were then sold on the local black market. The countries also restricted large quantities of fish.

Swedish police uncovered a similar smuggling operation in Stockholm but the government has not yet taken action against the North Korean embassy.

Intelligence sources here said the North Korean operations in Scandinavia were only the tip of the iceberg. North Korea has 87 diplomatic missions around the world, and all of them are used for smuggling operations of one kind or another, one intelligence source said.

Diplomatic sources said the wholesale smuggling and black market operations were a confession of North Korea's bankruptcy. The isolated Communist country owes foreign creditors an estimated \$60 billion and, according to these sources, is so broke it can no longer remit money to its overseas missions.

With Pyongyang's tacit consent, the embassies were left on their own to raise money for rent and other expenses.

During the past six years North Korea has trained and re-exported an estimated 4,000 guerrillas to various parts of the world, including Mexico and Sri Lanka.

Seas stall jet salvage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bad weather is hampering efforts to retrieve the Navy's sunken F4 fighter plane from the floor of the Atlantic north of Scotland.

A Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday waves were running as high as eight feet, making it difficult for salvage ships to hook a cable to the plane.

The twin-jet fighter plane, which fell off the deck of the carrier USS John F. Kennedy in an accident Sept. 14, was resting in 1900 feet of water.

The nuclear research submarine NRC-1 continued a search for the plane's top section this morning.

Acheson applauded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the "greatest Secretary of State in the 20th century" was Dean Acheson, who served under Harry S. Truman.

"The shape and design of American foreign policy for the latter part of the past three decades is sprung largely from his genius," Kissinger said Tuesday in dedicating the State Department's main auditorium to Acheson's memory.

The right vote is what really counts.



We agree with George Hansen's record. Check it for yourself.

SIGNED BY THE FOLLOWING CITIZENS WHO BELIEVE IN CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HANSEN:

This is how Congressman George Hansen voted on key issues.

HOW WOULD YOU HAVE VOTED?

Debt Ceiling Increase By this vote, the Congress increased the debt ceiling to \$595 billion—a full \$100 billion higher than the ceiling was at the beginning of 1975. A yes vote favored raising the ceiling on the federal debt. Passed the House 11/13/75 (213-198). Your congressman voted no.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Cost of Living Pay Increases This bill provides automatic annual cost-of-living pay increases for members of Congress and top officials of the executive and judicial branches (more than 23,000 persons). This allows members of Congress to receive pay raises without having to publicly vote for them. Passed House 7/30/75 (214-213). Your congressman voted no.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Agency for Consumer Protection This bill would create an agency to represent consumer interests before federal agencies, which were themselves created to protect and promote those interests. Cost would have easily been billions of dollars a year. Passed House 11/6/75 (208-199). Your congressman voted no.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Common-Site Picketing Would make it legal for a construction union with a grievance against one contractor to picket all the other contractors on the same construction site. Passed House 7/25/76 (230-178). Your congressman voted no.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Panama Canal Amendment to prohibit the State Department from using appropriated funds to negotiate the relinquishment of any U.S. rights to the Panama Canal. Passed House 6/26/75 (246-164). Your congressman voted yes.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Hells Canyon Established the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area without field hearings by the House of Representatives and without development of future Idaho Energy Policy Guidelines. Passed House 11/18/75 (342-53). Your congressman voted no.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
OSHA Amendments prohibiting use of Labor Department funds for issuance of first citations in OSHA inspections and to exempt farm operations employing 10 or fewer persons from OSHA farm inspections. Passed House 6/24/76 (273-124). Your congressman voted yes.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Hatch Act Would have removed major constraints on political activity and immunity from political pressures for federal employees. Passed House 10/21/75 (288-119). Later vetoed by the President. Your congressman voted no on passage and voted to sustain the President's veto.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Foreign Aid Amendment to reduce the appropriation level for the International Development Agency to \$192 million from \$330 million. Failed 165-229. Your congressman voted to reduce. Amendment to reduce overall foreign aid appropriation by five percent. Rejected 187-214. Your congressman voted for reduction.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Public Works Jobs To appropriate \$2 billion to state and local governments to create public works jobs. Passed House 8/25 (311-72). Your congressman voted no.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Legislative Appropriations Motion to return \$780 million appropriation for operations of the U.S. House of Representatives to committee. Rejected 9/1/76 (195-199). Your congressman voted to return to committee to reduce amount.	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>

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Ann J. Olsen
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Gem public workers prefer action to gain benefits

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Idaho Public Employees Association think collective bargaining and political action are the best routes to higher salaries according to a recent poll.

Some 25 per cent answered the survey mailed to them by the association's staff and 62 per cent of the 900 respondents viewed collective bargaining as a way to reach their goals.

Stephen Swadley, executive director, said over 70 per cent of those answering the poll felt political action by employes should be strengthened.

Swadley said more than 75 per cent felt their salaries have not kept pace with the cost of living and said the best way to keep up was through salary setting procedures that combine cost of living considerations and prevailing salary rates in industry and other governmental units.

"Employes salaries have been among the last items considered for funding by the legislature in the past and employes are tired of picking up the crumbs at the end of the session," Swadley said.

The director said although a majority of the employes polled feel they should have the right to strike they were evenly divided on the question of whether they would actually go on strike. The poll showed 36.2 per cent said they would strike if management would not listen to employes, 33.5 per cent said they would never go on strike and 26.3 per cent said they would if everyone else did.

"By a margin of over two to one employes feel that the passage of collective bargaining legislation would mean fewer strikes. This indicates that they want negotiation not confrontation," Swadley said.

He said sick leave, annual leave and the retirement plan were judged adequate to excellent by most of those polled.

Respondents said although they feel treated fairly most of the time or always by their immediate supervisors "most employes feel that the state, for the most part, provides inadequate training and promotion opportunities," Swadley said.



REP. GEORGE HANSEN scores Tribune

Hansen assails 'media harassment'

TWIN FALLS, (UPI) — Idaho Congressman George Hansen rapped the Lewiston Morning Tribune Tuesday for what he called a politically motivated story intended to discredit him before the election.

The Idaho Republican said there is "absolutely no doubt" the Tribune story which stated he was late in filing his personal income tax returns over the last decade and again in 1975 was prepared by writers working for Democratic candidates.

"It has to be known that the people who work up there have worked for Democrat senators and congressional candidates," Hansen said, adding they have "political motivations and philosophical feelings."

"When you figure someone has admitted they've been working for something for 18 months and haven't gotten it legally so what they do is dump a Jack Anderson type article on you two weeks before the election and it's pretty ugly," Hansen said.

Jay Shellely, investigative reporter with the Tribune, said in response to the charges, "Number one I have not been working steadily on it for 18 months — I first learned about

it 18 months ago during the time Hansen was having his brush with federal prison."

"The matter again opened up late this summer and I pursued it when these new leads presented themselves," he said.

Shellely said, "As for his charge of partisanship all I can say is I would expect as much from a person who refuses to level with the voters."

Hansen said if he is reelected he will take immediate steps to insure the Internal Revenue Service is not used as a "tool by the media or politically designing persons to harass people to defame them or to harm them."

"I think that is the big danger when information can be attributed to them that can be dangerous," Hansen said, pointing out, "it can happen to any citizen — and we sure better see that it doesn't happen."

Shellely said, "we are not talking about an ordinary citizen — we are talking about a sitting Congressman who habitually did not file his income tax returns on time."

"I would also hope that if

Congressman, Hansen is reelected he would take immediate steps to insure congressmen do not place themselves above the law which their constituents must follow," Shellely said.

Hansen said his taxes are paid and he is due a refund as has been the case for the past decade — Hansen's Tribune story was "based on distortions and half-truths."

Tribune publisher A.L. Butch-Alford Jr. said his paper stands by its accuracy and dedication.

"The Tribune is guilty only of honesty and responsibility. The congressman, with a history of pleading guilty in

federal court to election law violations is now creating a smokescreen to hide an accurate report of his failure to file tax returns on time."



IEA pacing campaign spending

BOISE (UPI) — Sunshine Act reports filed with the secretary of state show the Idaho Education Association's political action committee is this campaign's biggest spender on legislative candidates.

Through Oct. 18 the committee (IACH) spent a total of \$10,563, including \$22,600 since Sept. 23. The latest spending was on 52 candidates, 46 of them Democrats.

Meanwhile, United for Idaho, an affiliate of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, has spent \$35,300 — \$6,000 since Sept. 23. It gave the most recent funds to 16 Republican candidates.

Since Sept. 23, the Idaho Medical Political Action Campaign has spent \$2,125 on 32 Republicans and four Democrats. In the same period the Idaho Dental Political Action Committee spent \$,162, on 16 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

The Employes' Political Action Information Committee gave out \$1,510 during the period — to 18 Democrats, four Republicans and an independent.

Gem mayor files suit

GARDEN CITY, Idaho, (UPI) — Mayor Ray Eld has filed a \$300,000 suit in Fourth District Court against five persons who circulated recall petitions against him.

Eld brought the action against City Councilwoman Margaret Stockitz, James and Jean Duncan, Lorna Burroughs and Dorothy Veat. They circulated petitions in Garden City, donating his recall on grounds of malfeasance and incompetence in office "by virtue of fiscal irresponsibility in that the misappropriation of public funds."

The mayor brought a second action seeking \$100,000 damages from James Duncan, Garden City, for saying Eld's alleged action in "harassing" petition signers was a "felony in the third degree."

Church backs Carter view

DENVER (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Tuesday said he supports Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's position against American

intervention if the Soviet Union invaded Yugoslavia.

Church, speaking at a Denver news conference, said Carter showed his knowledge of foreign relations when he said during the third presidential debate he would not, as president, send American forces to combat Russian invaders in Yugoslavia.

"I think Gov. Carter is right and both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were wrong," said Church, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"The worse thing we could do is to follow a policy of ambiguity which has as a result, the possible risk of deceiving the people of Yugoslavia."

Church, who has served on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for 17 years said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles during the Eisenhower administration pursued a policy of ambiguity and talked in general terms about rolling

back the Iron Curtain and liberating Eastern Europe.

"He (Dulles) knew perfectly well it (was) not the policy of the United States to institute a third world war over Hungary," Church said. "One wonders how many fighters for freedom died in the streets of Hungary — clothing to empty hope that American tanks would soon arrive to save them."

Church also said he would not accept a position in a Carter administration if the former Georgia governor were elected president.

"I think I can render a better service to both my state and the country by remaining in the Senate," he said.

Church said he believed Democrats would maintain control in both the House and Senate and might improve their margin.

"The difference in the next Congress will be a Democratic president to work with which will put an end to government by veto and government by stalemate," he said.



SEN. FRANK CHURCH "Carter was right"

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FIRM - 15 Yr. Guarantee	FIRM MATTRESSES ONLY
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LLOYD HARRIS PIES

26 oz. Sizes
Apple Mincemeat Pumpkin
89¢ 89¢ 79¢



BETTY CROCKER

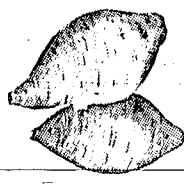
CAKE MIX ... Pkg. **55¢**

BETTY CROCKER

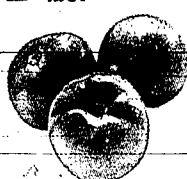
FROSTING MIX ... Pkg. **69¢**

Mission 7 1/4 oz.	4 for	\$1 00
MACARONI AND CHEESE		
1 lb. Bordo		89¢
PITTED DATES		
32 oz. Del Monte		59¢
PRUNE JUICE		
16 oz. Del Monte	4 for	\$1 00
CUT GREEN BEANS		
16 oz. Del Monte	4 for	\$1 00
FRENCH BEANS		
16 oz. Del Monte		39¢
WHOLE CARROTS	3 for	99¢
17 oz. Del Monte		
PEAS	3 for	89¢
16 oz. Del Monte		
SPINACH	3 for	39¢
16 oz. Del Monte		
STEWED TOMATOES		59¢
46 oz. Del Monte		
TOMATO JUICE		39¢
14 oz. Del Monte		
CATSUP	6 for	\$1 00
8 oz. Del Monte		
TOMATO SAUCE		

No. 1 YAMS 4 lbs. \$ **1 00**



LARGE SLICING TOMATOES 29¢ lb.



CALMYRA GRAPES 39¢ lb.



WHOLE DATES 1 1/2 lb. Bag ... **98¢**

16 oz. IGA		69¢
FROSTED FLAKES		
24 oz. Deluxe, Lemon or Vanilla		79¢
IGA COOKIES		
Kraft Soft Parkoy	2 8 oz. Tubs	59¢
MARGARINE		
Gallon IGA		\$1 59
2% MILK		
2 lb. IGA		\$1 19
COTTAGE CHEESE		
Eddy's		79¢
JO-JO'S		
1 1/2 lb. Table Treat	2	\$1 00
BREAD		
48 oz. Crisco		\$1 79
OIL		
3 lb. Fluffo		\$1 39
SHORTENING		
50 lb. Atta Boy		\$7 49
DOG FOOD		
IGA		69¢
COLD CAPSULES		
Qt. Havoline 20 or 30 wt.	2	\$1 00
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BANQUET PEARS 29 oz. Cans 2 for **89¢**

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WENDELL - Cash Grocery
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KRAFT CARMELS 14-oz. Bag **59¢**

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-H. T. Ross Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman. My father died last year, and my mother who was devoted to him is still grieving.

They would have been married 33 years last Sunday had my father lived. On the date of their anniversary, I invited my mother to my home for dinner. I purposely didn't make a party of it, and carefully avoided wishing her a happy anniversary. (I knew it was anything but happy, and figured that the thing she needed was another reminder of what day it was.)

Well, a few days later, my mother told me that she was very "hurt" that I didn't even wish her a happy anniversary. Abby, no amount of wishing could have made that day happy.

Under the circumstances, do you think I was wrong?

MEANT WELL

Have patience



DEAR MEANT: No. Such a wish would have had a hollow and futile ring. Your mother was probably "hurt" because she's still hurting from her loss and not because you didn't wish her a happy anniversary.

You were thoughtful to have made sure your mother wasn't alone on that date. Don't be critical of her. She's obviously still mourning and deeply sensitive.

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a senior citizens' group. I'm a widow, over 65, and that is as far as I care to go when people get on the subject of age.

Abby, nearly everyone in our group tells their age, which makes me feel self-conscious because I have never told anyone my age and I don't intend to. I would never lie to my doctor, or falsify my age on a legal document, but I can't see what's to be gained by telling it to others.

Is there any harm in keeping my age a secret? When casual acquaintances ask me how old I am, I always say, "That's a subject I don't care to discuss." I know this sounds abrupt and unfriendly, but that's the way I feel.

Please tell me how to handle this question about age without seeming unkind or unfriendly.

AGELESS

DEAR AGELESS: Simply say, "I'm not telling." And if you say it with a smile and a twinkle in your eye, you won't be thought abrupt or unfriendly.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the employer who will hire a man if he has a preference to a single man if both are equally qualified for the same position interested me.

I find this deplorable. Single people are taxed more, which is unfair considering most single people are not adding to the population problem.

I am 28, male and single. I enjoy traveling, going to the theater with other singles who pay their own way and going out to dinner with no cranky kids around.

My brother is 25 and on his second marriage. He has five kids; is up to his neck in bills and spends his vacations staying home and babysitting.

I have missed only three days of work in the last 10 years. I am always on time and work a full day for a day's pay.

So, Abby, please pass this on to that employer. My boss must appreciate the fact that I'm responsible, though single, or I wouldn't have kept my job this long.

SINGLE AND LOVING IT

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

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I just finished reading your enlightening book "Metabolites." It sure set something straight for me. You see I've been a competitive body builder for about 10 years. Your book certainly contradicts many of the bodybuilding over-nutrition, high-calorie concepts. When I think of all the money I've wasted on food supplements, I get sick. At one time I was actually swallowing 50 or more pills each week. Now I know I could get all those nutrients without wasting my money in the local health store.

Most bodybuilders advocate very high protein and low or zero carbohydrate diets. I faithfully followed such diets—I never developed large muscles with little or no body fat. I always added more fat as well as increased my muscle size in spite of the diet.

Protein ripoff



Now I would like to get rid of my fat. Is it possible to increase my muscle mass by weighted resistances—three times weekly—and also lose body fat while on a low calorie diet? I don't mean very low, just low enough to lose about two pounds weekly.

Will I need more protein or is 60 to 70 grams still enough to maintain and build muscle mass? Or will the body use it for energy? I want to keep my carbohydrate high and my fat to less than one-third of my calories as you suggested. I weigh 160 and am 5 feet 5. Do you think I should concentrate on getting rid of my body fat first and maintain my current muscle mass or can do both, lose and build at the same time?

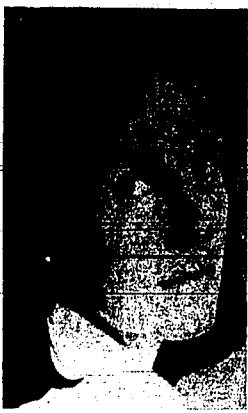
Dear Reader,

Congratulations on learning enough to protect yourself from the high-protein and protein supplement rip-off. Since a whole pound of lean muscle fibers without fat contains only 100 grams of protein you can follow a simple formula. For each pound of muscle you add 100 grams of good quality protein to your diet. Since the normal protein requirements are not over 55 grams a day that means 100 grams of protein a day can give you enough extra protein for three pounds of muscle (not fat) each week.

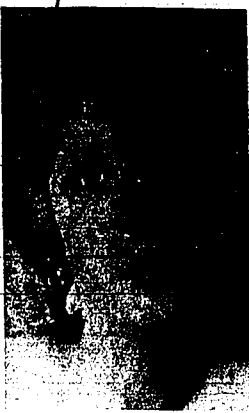
Allowing for the need of increased amounts of some essential amino acids in protein building you certainly can count on a muscle growth of one to two pounds a week with that level of protein intake. You can get that much protein from one quart of fortified skim milk or low fat milk (40 grams of protein) a day plus about two cups of the separate raw bean portion of red meat, chicken, or fish (about 20 grams of protein).

You can add to these good protein foods the other foods you like to eat for a balanced diet and the number of calories you want. That would include fresh fruits and vegetables, cereals and bread. You need enough calories so that protein calories are not used for energy. Those calories can come from body fat stores or from your diet.

To give you more sound and sane facts about muscle growth, and to help you avoid those protein rip-offs I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Lois Gould



Marilyn Michaels



Shere Hite



Barbara Ward



Noemi Emery

Women in the news

By United Press International.

Lois Gould's fourth novel is about a woman who has been the subject of a grotesque sex crime withdrawing to a remote beach cottage to accomplish transformation from victim to aggressor, from soft and yielding to hard and controlling. The book is titled "A Sea-Change."

Lady impressionist Marilyn Michaels insists she is a singer first and a mimic second, but her act would be just another night's entertainment if she couldn't summon the voices of Barbra Streisand, Diana Ross and Julie Andrews at will to add her in New York at the Rainbow Grill.

Shere Hite, author of the best-selling study of female sexuality, "The Hite Report," supported herself by modeling, sometimes in the nude, during the five years the book was in preparation. One nude layout ran in the November, 1972, issue of Out magazine.

Barbara Ward, the British author and economist, was honored by the Natural Resources Defense Council in New York recently for her career-long efforts in focusing attention on the limited supply of natural resources and her work against nuclear proliferation.

Noemi Emery's biography of George Washington traces both his personal and public life, and the picture that emerges is of a man whose own violence is coupled with the cold ideal of complete self-mastery. G. P. Putnam's Sons will publish the book Oct. 28.

Joan Fontaine celebrated her 58th birthday in Holloway recently. She was born Oct. 22, 1917, in Tokyo, Japan.



Joan Fontaine

Warning issued on bug killing devices

By MICHAEL I. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government has issued an unusual public warning about a device for killing mosquitoes. While summer may be gone, the warning is still worth noting before Christmas shoppers start looking for those annual gimmick gifts.

The device is an electronic mosquito repeller, a pocket-sized, battery-powered object that supposedly frightens off female mosquitoes by mimicking the sound of a bat. Mosquitoes are afraid of bats, and female mosquitoes, it seems, are the only ones that bite.

The Environmental Protection Agency says it has tested several of the devices in mosquito-infested areas, and "thus far, none of them work."

The agency said that in the past few months it stopped sale of the repellers in New York City, Denver and Washington, D.C., and ordered some major distributors to make no more shipments of sales. Most of the devices are made in Hong Kong or Taiwan, although at least one brand is American-made.

The brand names of the electronic mosquito repellers that the EPA tested and found ineffective are the Electronic Mosquito Repeller, the Abbey Electronic Mosquito Chaser, UNS Universal Electronic Repeller, TIC Mosquito Chaser, Mosquito Skat, Mosquito Electronic Mosquito Repeller, Skeeter Skat, Electronic Mosquito Repeller, Electronic Mosquito Repeller (same name as the first one listed but different manufacturer), MR-1 Mosquito Repeller and BUZZ-OFF, The Miracle Electronic Mosquito Repeller.

The agency said there are about 150 mosquito repellents, such as sprays, and ointments available that it has sanctioned, and any consumer wondering if a pesticide has been approved should look for the phrase—"EPA Registered" or "LSDA Registered" followed by a number, usually toward the bottom of the label.

At least eight children have been killed in the past two years in accidents involving metal outdoor refuse bins, usually because the bins are unstable, and children can topple them. The bins involved are the slant-sided variety often found outside apartment buildings and other places where large amounts of trash are collected.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission plans to propose a ban on certain of the refuse bins.

The agency said investigations of some of the accidents "showed that children playing on, hanging on and swinging around bins caused them to tip over."

The government's recently announced plan to reopen the question of permitting smoking on planes brings up an interesting point some air-travelers may have forgotten.

We were recently asked (every year who buys

a ticket on an airplane is entitled to a seat in the no-smoking section if he or she demands it.

The answer is yes. The law says the air carrier must provide as many no-smoking seats as are requested. In other words, a ticket holder cannot tell you the no-smoking section is full.

In practical terms, if the demand for no-smoking seats is great, the steward or stewardess shuffles passengers around, usually asking passengers who have no preference to exchange seats with those who want no smoking seats.

There hasn't been much of a problem so far because many passengers pick their seats on the basis of such things as windows or location in the cabin.

Consumer questions? Write to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045. We cannot promise personal replies in all cases, but efforts will be made to respond as time and space permit.

Dolly denies country music betrayal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Dolly Parton, a poor Tennessee farm girl turned successful singer-songwriter, is the least likely candidate to be accused within the country music industry.

But the gay and friendly platinum blonde says she's recently been taking knocks from those who claim she's betraying country music by associating with country-pop newcomers like Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris.

"I'm not betraying country music. I'm just trying to go in new directions. For me to say I'm anything besides a country singer would be a lie," said the singer, who was again voted country music's best female vocalist this year.

Few country music entertainers can claim as

popular duets in country music.

Dolly says her longtime association with Waggoner is another cause for attack.

When any "tong" (tong) friendship ends, there's a certain amount of hurt and disappointment," she said.

This year, she decided to produce her own albums, form her own music publishing company and began taping her syndicated television show, "Dolly."

She also dropped her manager and hired a high-powered West Coast firm which handled Cher, the Osmonds, Moe Davis and Olivia Newton-John.

She says that's why some say she has abandon

her country roots.

"People punish you unjustly, but I'll tell you what I say. I just quote 'em line from one of my songs: 'Don't grieve if you've got your own S till of flesh.'"

Despite the criticism, the singer says she'll continue to write simple, affecting country tunes like "Jolene," "I Will Always Love You" and "Love is Like a Butterfly," which were also recorded by pop artists.

"When my songs appeal to pop singers, then I win favor for country music. I wish people would understand that, but I'm too busy working and paying interest on my own life to worry too much about what people are saying about me.

'Gamble' with math Guess what's back!

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The secret dream of nearly every gambler is to hit a lucky streak that will break the bank in Las Vegas or some other mecca where games of chance proliferate.

But, according to mathematics professor Keith Reed, Lady Luck has very little to do with winning.

"It all has to do with the application of probability theory," says Reed, chairman of the University of Utah Mathematics Department.

So, to help would-be gamblers, Reed's department is offering a class in card and dice games— "The Mathematics of Chance."

The interdisciplinary liberal education course is designed for non-mathematics majors. Reed says the class "investigates gambling from psychological, sociological, historical and realistic viewpoints."

"This is the only math course in liberal education we've been able to fill. Nearly 800 students are enrolled for this fall quarter alone."

Reed says apparently some of the students may "really enroll, hoping to learn how to break the bank. But, we're not here to teach people how to make a living playing blackjack."

The chairman said the primary purpose of the

course was to interest students in math skills.

"We sense a hesitancy within the student body to get involved in mathematics. So we decided to develop a course that would get students interested in math, while making the material more palatable."

Reed said, with the increased use of computers, any mathematics course that attracts students is a step in the right direction.

"I'm hoping non-math majors will return to their major study areas with an appreciation for the mathematics that exist in every discipline and in every sector of our society."

For background, Reed's instructors use "Beat the Dealer," written by Dr. Edward Thorpe of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and "The Green Felt Jungle," among the course's six textbooks.

"Thorpe's book studies the system which will win at blackjack. But it is a system so complex that a computer is required to complete the math problems."

"The only game with a strategy which can help the player is blackjack. The human judgments made during that game make it the best bet. While games such as keno and roulette strongly favor the house."

PARIS — Guess what's making a comeback in fashion? The mini, that's what.

"First off, you don't call it the mini," explained Stanley Winkelman, chairman of the Midwestern chain of fashion stores that bears his name.

"We're not ready for this," sighed Geraldine Stutz, president of Bendel's in New York.

Well, ready or not, it's on its way.

At the spring-summer ready-to-wear shows here, which greatly resemble a three-ring circus, mini clothes are a dominant theme. In fact, it's hard to focus on any other theme.

They're not the strict, Courreges-type shifts of the very recent past. They're on the order of big, floppy skirts, pulled up to blouse over hipline belts, and worn over short skirts, bloomers, bathing suits or nothing.

"For the beach," everybody gawks wisely.

Privately, nobody thinks it will stop there. Conventional wisdom has it that short skirts, or minis, are "an alternate look" as the Bloomingdale's and Saks Fifth Avenue contingents put it.

But with fashion back on the mid-1960s eye-track, who's to know?

High-gold clothes are all over Paris already, along with gold-colored handbags, boots, raincoats, jumpsuits and jackets.

The gold standard sends an eye-glazing blow over the exposition hall at the Fort de Versailles, where 1,100 manufacturers from all over the world, including Topo, Cameron and Maurillus are showing their wares. It also gleams on the backs or over the arms of the buyers and fashion followers, prowling the aisles searching for trends in the booths and on each other.

N.Y. Times Service



A WINDOW display painted by Holly Kramer, center, is viewed by Marjorie Ann Kramer, left, and Gae Miller, officers of the Magic Valley Council of Toastmistress Clubs.

Admire display TF club observes founders month

TWIN FALLS — Magic Toastmistress Club members are observing October as Toastmistress Founders Month with a number of special events and a window display in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Emanon Club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Tom Knight entertained the Emanon Club at her home Friday. Ellie Rayborn served as co-hostess. Marguerite Knoll presented a program on several editorials. The hostess gift was won by Rama Sharp. Summer vacations was the topic for roll call. White elephant gift winners were Ona Turner, Marguerite Knoll and Rama Sharp.

Jack Muldoon, PennyWise Drug, donated window space for the display which depicts the purposes and functions of Toastmistress organizations.

Mrs. Marjorie Ann Kramer, president of the area council, said October activities also include a membership effort to increase club memberships in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Hiley, Rupert and Burley. Officer Miller, a council officer, said the Magic Toastmistress Club, to which she has belonged the past three years, has helped her establish self-confidence and learn self-expression. "Being a Toastmistress is a positive way to continue to grow and learn communication skills," she said. "Thank it. It's great."

Legion confab set in Burley

BURLEY — Burley Post No. 17 of the American Legion will host the annual fall convention of the Fifth District American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, Nov. 7. The fifth district is made up of legion posts in Buhl, Burley, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls. All meetings for both the legion and auxiliary will be held at the Ramada Inn. Registration will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the meeting of the Legion scheduled for 2 p.m. All post commanders in the district will present their post activities report to the convention. A social hour is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 6:50 p.m., followed by a buffet-style banquet at 6:50.

Legion dignitaries expected to be present include department commander Charles R. Aggen, Mountain Home; national executive committeeman Elton Ashton of Malad; department vice commander George Serr, Wendell, and department adjutant Marion E. Johnson of Boise. All legionnaires and auxiliary members in the fifth district are invited to attend this convention in Burley Nov. 7.

Fidelity aids in growth

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fidelity in marriage is a building process that will never be finished, and for those considering adultery to spice up a marriage, "Don't do it. Ever," advised the managing editor of the U.S. Catholic.

The magazine, published by the Claretian Fathers, said in an article by Managing Editor Kevin Aze in its current issue that "fidelity is" not so much that you've built something that you now need to protect, as that you're still in the process of building something that will never be finished.

safe to say the average, healthy married couple will have intercourse upwards of 5,000 times during their marriage," Aze continued.

"There are very few people around who can do anything 5,000 times without getting a bit bored with it."

"We've been conditioned to strive for quantity in sex," Aze wrote. "More, bigger, longer is always better. It is extremely difficult to really become convinced that quantity of itself, has absolutely nothing to do with sexual satisfaction of sexual growth."

Extension specialist eyes 'spice' for brown baggers

RENO, Nev. — School has started, and it is getting cooler and more comfortable to stay inside during school or job lunches. Don't get into a rut if you're a brown bag lunch carrier, says a University of Nevada cooperative extension specialist.

"Since many persons carry lunches," says Mrs. Marjorie Stevenson, extension nutrition specialist at UNR, "it's important that they break monotony with a little variety, as well as pay attention to nutrition and safety of the brown bag contents."

When it comes to variety in the brown bag, Mrs. Stevenson smiles, one can begin with getting a blue bag, or a red one, or a lunchbox. More seriously, she continued, persons can carry thermos jars filled with delicious and nutritious soups or other liquids; try such different foods as the Welch pastries or small bread and potato pies; vary meats using ham, Armenian hollow bread, fruit

breads, melba toast or crackers; and they can explore commercial foods. Individually packaged foods such as baby foods, puddings, fruits and others can offer delightful changes of pace from the usual sandwich fare.

"Mrs. Stevenson suggests that lunches should be kept in a cool place for safety, and preferably a refrigerator. Microorganisms which cause food poisoning she notes, multiply rapidly where temperatures range from 60 to 125 degrees.

"Trouble can be in store if the lunches are kept at room temperatures. She advises too, that mayonnaise and egg mixtures are perfect media for bacterial growth. Mustard, ketchup, and relishes can provide flavoring and are not quite as susceptible to the microorganisms."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Parent Teacher Association (PTA) clothing loan will be open from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays beginning this Friday. The PTA clothing loan is located in the rear of the old hospital. Anyone who has clothes to donate or is in need of clothing is welcome.

A research foundation study shows that average malpractice awards by juries against physicians countywide jumped to nearly \$100,000 in 1975.

Dedication Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Dedication and organization of the Reformed Church will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the church building, 211 Fourth Ave. E.

The public is invited to attend Sunday services at 11 a.m. Another service will be held at 8 p.m. each Sunday. Additional information

QUESTIONS ABOUT LOANS? WE'LL ANSWER THEM.

(No names. No sales pitches.)

Before you borrow, there may be questions weighing on your mind — about payments, rates, anything. For quick, courteous answers, call us today. We won't ask your name or talk shop unless you want us to.

Dial Finance
We don't want you to like us just for our money.

137 - 2nd Street West 733-7202

Loans to \$40,000

bridge

South pushes game bid

NORTH 27
 ▲ 98764
 ▼ 93
 ▲ 104
 ▲ 652

WEST **EAST**
 ▲ J5 ▲ 103
 ▼ A62 ▼ Q J 105
 ▲ 975 ▼ K J 862

SOUTH (D)
 ▲ KQ2
 ▼ K874
 ▲ A87
 ▼ A83

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 2A Pass 3NT
 Pass 3NT Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's two-spade bid was designed to play the hand there. He felt that two spades would be a lot safer than one notrump and had no desire to play in game.

Normally South would pass right there, but South had a full 18 high-card points for his notrump, including three spades with two of three top honors. In addition, his notrump was based almost entirely on aces, kings and quick tricks. He decided to try for game in spite of his partner's sign off and rebid two notrump.

North looked over his hand

with four high-card points and decided that South was showing both a maximum notrump and good spades. Six spade tricks, plus three other tricks would come to nine, and North went to game.

A heart or diamond opening would give South his ninth trick, but West opened a club and it was up to South to pick the way to get trick number nine. He ducked a couple of clubs, but won the third one, ran his spades and finally came to the correct decision, finessed against the king of diamonds and had his nine tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Delaware reader wants to know what you bid in response to your partner's notrump opening bid. You are playing Stayman and hold:

♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ K x x x x
 ♦ K x x
 ♣ K x x
 You pass no matter what you are playing. The chances that he will make notrump are better than yours at two spades and you have no interest in game even if he holds four spades with you.

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

Valley favorites

MRS. CLYDE JOHNSON JR.
 Rio, I., Hansen

FRUIT SALAD

- 1 apple
- 1 orange
- 1 grapefruit
- 2 bananas
- 4 slices pineapple
- 1 cup celery cubes
- 1 cup pecans
- Coarsely chopped lettuce
- Salad dressing or mayonnaise
- Cure apples, leaving peel on for color. Cut apple, orange, grapefruit — bananas — and pineapple into small cubes

Sprinkle apple and bananas with lemon juice to retain color.

Serve individually on lettuce and top with candied cherries.

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

80th birthday fete planned

TWIN FALLS — The children of Nellie Crawford Evans will host an open house to honor their mother's 80th birthday.

The open house is set for 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 at Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall, corner of Shump Avenue and Sycamore Street.

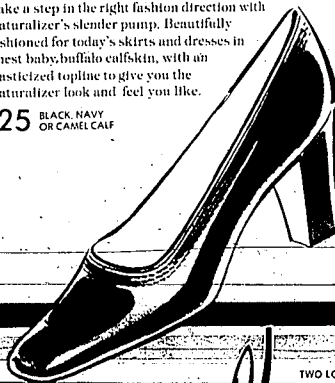
All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The family requests no gifts.

NATURALIZER

Naturalizer...fit for traveling about town

Take a step in the right fashion direction with Naturalizer's slender pump. Beautifully fashioned for today's skirts and dresses in finest baby-buffalo calfskin, with an elasticized topline to give you the Naturalizer look and feel you like.

\$25 BLACK, NAVY OR CAMEL Calf



Bankcards And Charge Accounts Welcome

OPEN FRIDAY NITES TILL 9 P.M.

Hudsons

SHOES

Downtown & Lynwood

The most cherished Christmas gift...

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. Select additional portraits and save up to 1/3 compared to 1975 prices. See our new large Decorator Portrait. Your complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded. Our last visit before Christmas.

A professional 5 x 7 color portrait for

38¢

WED. 27	THURS. 28	FRI. 29	SAT. 30	SUN. 31
WED., FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	10 A.M.-8 P.M.	10 A.M.-6 P.M.
			11 A.M.-5 P.M.	

One sitting per subject \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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"LET'S GO SAVING AT SAFEWAY"



WORTH PRIZE BOX TOPS

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BOX TOPS FOR FUN 'N FITNESS

BONUS CERTIFICATE

This certificate worth 5 Post Cereal Box Tops to your school for extra educational and athletic equipment when attached to 5 or more actual Post Cereal Box Tops. Take this Certificate plus the 5 actual Post Cereal Box Tops to your school now. Only your school can redeem this Certificate.

OFFER AVAILABLE TO ALL PUBLIC, PAROCHIAL & PRIVATE SCHOOLS. Offer expires March 31, 1977.

WORTH PRIZE BOX TOPS

All Prices & Items in This Advertisement Effective Thursday Thru Saturday October 23 Thru October 30, 1976

ALL MAGIC VALLEY STORES

Pero Hot Drink

No Caffein Grain Drink 16-oz. can \$1.99

Vanilla Extract

Schilling's Pure For All Your Baking 3-oz. bottle 79¢

Kal Kan Cat Food

Save On Pet Needs At Safeway 4 1/2-oz. can 23¢

Check Your Pantry

Sugar Crisp Post Super 18-oz. \$1.17

Raisin Bran Post Cereal 20-oz. \$1.03

Post Pebbles Cocoa or Fruity 11-oz. 90¢

Diet Margarine Mazola Brand 11 1/2-oz. 69¢

Kraft American Processed Cheese Wrapped Singles 12-oz. \$1.35

Kraft Deluxe Sliced Oid English 8-oz. \$1.13

Coffee Hills Bros. Cafe Chart Venetian or Woche 8-oz. \$1.28

Salad Dressing Kraft Colestow 8-oz. 69¢

Salad Dressing Kraft French 8-oz. 59¢

Salad Dressing Kraft Italian 8-oz. 59¢

Topping Kraft Crushed Cherry, Pineapple or Strawberry 12-oz. jar 69¢

Check Your Pantry

Wisk Detergent

Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent 32-oz. bottle \$1.07

Drive Detergent

Shop and Save At Safeway 84-oz. pkg. \$1.99

For Your Pets Needs

Vet's Dog Food Assorted Flavors 2 1/2-cans 37¢

Gaines Burger Cheese Flavor 72-oz. pkg. \$2.49

Jonny Cat Litter 50 1-lb. bag \$3.49

Storewide Values

Rolls Ballard Cinnamon 17 1/2-oz. 46¢

Rolls Pillsbury Oven Lovin' 8-oz. can 37¢

Waffles Del'air Round 12-oz. pkg. 65¢

Broccoli Green Giant With Sauce 10-oz. pkg. 68¢

Cauliflower Green Giant With Sauce 10-oz. pkg. 65¢

Waffles Eggo Regular 11-oz. pkg. 66¢

Breck Shampoo

Normal Hair Formula Save On Personal Care Needs better 7-oz. \$1.14

Johnson Baby Shampoo

Look-How-Joy Save On Baby Needs 16-oz. bottle \$2.43

Coricidin

Cold and New Fever Tablets 25-ct. bottle \$1.19

Don't Miss These

Preserves Smuckers Strawberry 18-oz. jar \$1.90

Blackberry Jam Smuckers Brand 18-oz. jar \$1.45

Grape Jelly Welch's Brand 4 1/2-oz. jar \$1.90

Grape Juice Welch's Purple 24-oz. bottle 86¢

Check Your Pantry

Mayonnaise Kraft Brand 12-oz. jar \$1.22

Tissue Aurora Brand Soft Prints 2-roll pack 54¢

Towels Golf Brand Roll 66¢

Napkins Gale Paper Family Pack 100-ct. pkg. 56¢

Syrup Golden Griddle 24-oz. bottle \$1.28

Cremera Borden's Non Dairy 22-oz. jar \$1.79

Noodles La Choy Chow Mein 5-oz. can 62¢

Bean Sprouts La Choy Fancy Mixed 16-oz. can 42¢

Veg-All Fancy Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. can 35¢

Syrup Log Cabin Butter 24-oz. bottle \$1.28

Snacks Weight Watchers Apple or Fruit 4-pkg. \$1

Hunt's Prima Salsa, Meat 15 1/2-oz. can 68¢

Alko-Geltzer Plus

Cold Tablet Formula Check The Medicine Cabinet 36-ct. bottle \$1.69

Johnson Dental Floss

Waxed or Unwaxed For Cleaner Teeth 50-yd. pack 85¢

BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS

Family Pack 45-ct. pkg. 89¢

O. B. Tampons

Regular or Super Feminine Tampons 30-ct. \$1.49

Chloroseptic Mouthwash

And Gargle For The Cold Season Ahead 16-oz. \$1.43

Noxzema Skin Cream

Shop Safeway For Personal Care Needs 4-oz. jar \$1.29

Noxzema Instant Shave

Regular Aerosol Shave Note The Price 11-oz. can \$1.09

Shampoo

Head & Shoulders 4-oz. tube \$1.46

Shampoo

Head & Shoulders Lotion 7-oz. bottle \$1.46

Aim Toothpaste

Large Size 4.6 oz. tube 73¢

Close-Up Toothpaste

Mint or Regular 6.4 oz. tube 93¢

Tablets

Sinus Relief 20-ct. bottle \$1.09

Chuck Wagon

Chunky Beef Dog Chow 5-lb. bag \$1.68

Krusteaz Pancake Mix

Buttermilk or Whole Wheat 3 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.35

Formula 409

All Purpose Cleaner-Refill 64-oz. bottle \$1.89

Clorox 2

All Fabric Bleach 40-oz. pkg. \$1.09

Meow Mix

Purina Cat Food 7-lb. bag \$3.18

Personal Size Ivory

3 1/2-oz. Bars 4 bar pack 52¢

Coast Deodorant Soap

Regular Size 3 1/2-oz. bar 28¢

Coast Deodorant Soap

Bath Size 5-oz. bars \$1

Chuck Wagon

EP Wiper Fluid Windshield Cleaner Plastic Car Care Needs 99¢

Stayfree Mini Pads

Feminine Sanitary Pads For All Personal Needs 30-ct. pkg. \$1.41

Behold Polish

Furniture Polish With Lemon Oil 12-oz. can \$1.12

Windex Liquid

Window Cleaner With Ammonia D 22-oz. bottle 60¢

Jiffy Mix

Buttermilk Biscuits Easy To Prepare 5 4-oz. pkgs. \$1

Jiffy Mix

Corn Muffin Mix For A Change 'O' Pace 8 7-oz. pkg. 22¢

Listerine

Mouthwash & Gargle For A Refreshing Taste 12-oz. bottle \$1.08

Schick Blades

Twin Injector Blades For A Great Shave 4-ct. pack 93¢

Schick Razor

Adjustable Injector You'll Enjoy the Shave EACH \$2.53

Schick Super II Razor

Get Twice The Shave Shop At Safeway EACH \$2.79

Sucrets Lozenges

Antiseptic Lozenges Check And Compare 24-ct. pkg. \$1.07

Schick Twin Blades

Injector Razor Blades 8-ct. pack \$1.68

Schick Super Blades

Chromium Injector Blades 8-ct. pack \$1.58

Efferdent Tablets

Denture Cleanser (12 free) 60-ct. pkg. \$1.39

More Super Savers

Wesson Oil Gallon Jug \$4.38

Tomatoes Hunt's Sliced 14 1/2-oz. can 49¢

Juice Hunt's Tomato 46-oz. can 59¢

Puree Hunt's Tomato 10 1/2-oz. can 28¢

Sauce Hunt's Tomato 29-oz. can 72¢

Ketchup Hunt's Tomato 14-oz. bottle 44¢

Tissue Zee Nice Soft 4-roll pack 89¢

Helper Betty Crocker Hamburger 6-oz. pkg. 67¢

Tissue Charmin Bathroom 4-roll pack 89¢

Carnation Instant Milk Solids 46-ounce pack 24.99

Carnation Instant Milk Solids 20-ct. pkg. \$4.79

Towels Terry Brand Paper roll 58¢

Noxzema Skin Cream 7 1/2-oz. 75¢

Coffee Hills Bros. Ground 2-lb. can \$3.97

Bleach Snowy Powdered 40-oz. pkg. \$1.55

Lawry's Products

Chicken, Mushroom, Au Jus, Gravy, Taco Seasoning, Sloppy Joe, Beef Stew, Chili Seasoning

Regular Package 29¢

Brown Gravy 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 24¢

Pantry Stockers

Van Camp Beans Wescene 7.35-oz. can 36¢

Pork & Beans Van Camp 8-oz. can 23¢

Pork & Beans Van Camps 31-oz. can 67¢

Au Jus Mix Schilling's Brand 1.47-oz. pkg. 28¢

Sour Cream Schilling's Mix 1.5-oz. pkg. 36¢

Brown Gravy Schilling's Mix .86-oz. pkg. 24¢

Sloppy Joe Schilling's Mix 1.31-oz. pkg. 28¢

Taco Mix Schilling's Seasoning 1.25-oz. pkg. 30¢

Chili Mix Schilling's Seasoning 1.25-oz. pkg. 30¢

Pudding Jell-O Rice Americana 3 1/2-oz. can 39¢

Miscellaneous

Diaper Sweet 28-oz. pkg. 91¢

Borateam Plus 100-oz. \$1.45

Borateam Plus 156-oz. \$2.04

Vitamins One A Day With Minerals 30-ct. bottle \$1.99

Menthokathol Deep Heat 1.25-oz. \$1.37

Peanuts Planters Cocktail 12-oz. can \$1.17

Dry Yeast Fleischmann's 1-oz. pkg. 8¢

Dry Yeast Red Star Instant 3/8-oz. 8¢

Fluffo Shortening 3-lb. can \$1.44

Candy Bars Smuggler Brand 1.92-oz. bar 14¢

Smuggler Treats 18-oz. 99¢

Schick Super II Blades

Cartridge-Twin-Blades 9-ct. pack \$1.89

VO-5 Hair Spray

Alberto Non Aerosol Regular or Unscented 8-oz. bottle \$1.25

VO-5 Hair Dressing

Alberto Regular Hold 1.5 oz. tube \$1.23

VO-5 Hair Spray

Alberto Regular or Hard to Hold 9-oz. can \$1.33

Breck Hair Shampoo

Dry or Normal Formula 15-oz. bottle \$1.89

Breck Creme Rinse

Regular or With Cody 7-oz. bottle \$1.09

Miss Breck Hair Spray

Non Aerosol Super Lasting Hold 8-oz. bottle \$1.45

Home Permanent

LIII Special 8-oz. bar \$1.69

Ban Deodorant

Regular Roll-On 2.5-oz. applicator \$1.69

PhisoDerm

Skin Cleanser 5-oz. bottle \$1.55

Nasal Spray

Neo-Synephrine 1/2 Pct. .66-oz. bottle \$1.49

Excedrin

Analgesic 36-ct. bottle 88¢

Sinex Nasal Spray

Vicks Long Acting .5-oz. bottle \$1.69

Suave Shampoo

Strawberry Essence 16-oz. bottle 89¢

Right Guard

Deodorant Stick 2.5 oz. stick \$1.45

Setting Lotion Spray

Perform Brand 8-oz. bottle \$1.59

Big Variety On Your Favorite Brands

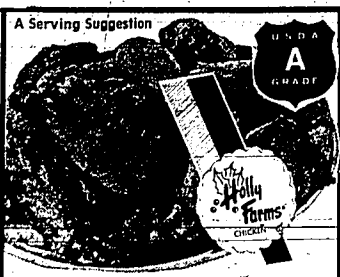


Boneless Hams

Smok-A-Roma Brand

\$1.69
lb.

- Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Brand 2-lb. \$2.37
- Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog 1-lb. \$1.29
- Pork Spareribs Country Style 1-lb. \$1.19
- Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butts 1-lb. \$1.19

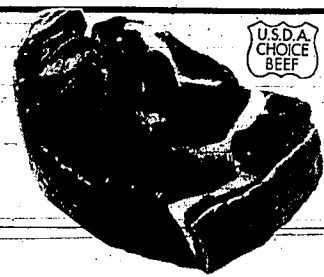


Cut-up Fryers

Holly Farms Fresh-USA Grade A

49¢
lb.

- Fryer Breast Holly Farms Thighs Or Drumsticks 1-lb. 95¢
- Pick Of The Chick Holly Farms 1-lb. 95¢
- Fryers Holly Farms 3 Legged or Double Breasted 1-lb. 63¢
- Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package 1-lb. 79¢

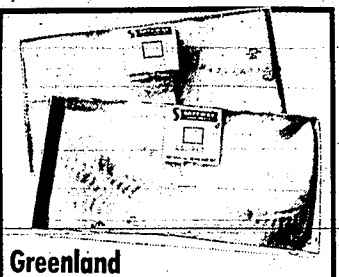


Chuck Roast

Boneless - Safeway Trimmed Before Weighing

98¢
lb.

- Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef 7-Bone Cut 1-lb. 69¢
- Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef 7-Bone Cut 1-lb. 49¢
- Stew Beef Uniformly Cut Cubes of Meat 1-lb. 98¢
- Beef Rib Steaks USDA Choice 1-lb. \$1.59



Greenland Turbot Fillets

Plan Seafood For Your Menu

98¢
lb.

- Fish Fillets Captain's Choice Great Flavor 24-oz. \$2.39
- Shrimp Meat Brilliant Brand 8-oz. \$1.29
- Cod Fillets Fresh Frozen And De-frosted 1-lb. \$1.59
- Beef Weiners Safeway Brand 1-lb. 98¢

SAFEWAY QUALITY

Pick-A-Mix Candies

Brach's Assortment

20¢ SAVE

69¢ Lb.

SAVER

Apple Cider

Golden Valley

Serve Chilled With Donuts

129 Gallon Jug

SAVER

Mrs. Wright's Donuts

2 Doz. Pack

99¢

Imitation Mayonnaise

Piedmont

10¢ SAVE

59¢ 32-oz. Jar

SAVER

"Trick or Treat" Goodies

Cracker Jacks

29¢ 3 1-oz. pkgs.

SAVER

Cadbury Chocolate Bars

King Size Milk Chocolate

89¢ 2 bars

SAVER

Mars Fun Size Bars

16-oz. pkg.

\$1.34

Bread and Cookies

- Bread Mrs. Wright's Sliced 100 Percent Whole Wheat 3 16-oz. loaves \$1.14
- Oreo Cookies Nabisco Choc. Sandwiches 19-oz. \$1.14
- Keebler Cookies Fudge Stripes 17 1/2-oz. pkg. 98¢
- Nestle's Quik Chocolate Drink 2-lb. can \$1.99
- Snap Cookies Busy Baker 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Storewide Values

- Safeway Logs Multi Flame Box of 6 Logs \$4.98
- Mixed Nuts Party Pride With Peanuts 12-oz. pkg. \$1.48
- Fancy Peanuts Party Pride Dry Roasted 8-oz. jar 85¢
- Fiddle Faddle Candied Snack 8-oz. pkg. 69¢
- Marshmallows Kraft Miniatures 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 45¢

Instant Chocolate

Flavored Mix Lucerne

29¢ SAVE

1.19 2-lb. pkg.

SAVER

Peter Paul Candy Bars

Almond Joy Mounds PowerHouse Caravelle

10 For 99¢

SAVER

Wrigley's Gum

10 5 Stick Packs

89¢

THE FILM STOP WHERE YOU SHOP

Now's the Time to Plan Your Christmas Cards and Folders

Get Details At Your Safeway SNAP STOP

Limited Time Offer! HAMMOND WORLD ATLAS

ONLY \$3.98

Detailed maps of the States and Canadian Provinces.

Geographical Maps

World History in Maps

The Solar System

...and much more!

FUNK & WAGNALLS

40¢ SAVE Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail **48-oz. \$2.39** Decanter **SAVER**

19¢ SAVE Crisco Oil Pure Vegetable Note the Price **48-oz. \$1.63** bottle **SAVER**

14¢ SAVE Crispy Rice Safeway Cereal **13-oz. 69¢** pkg. **SAVER**

All Your Favorite Delicatessen Products

- Cottage Cheese Lucerne 32-oz. ctn. **99¢** **20¢** SAVE
- Cream Cheese Lucerne 8-oz. pkg. **49¢** **11¢** SAVE
- Nucoa Margarine 1-lb. 49¢
- Sliced American Kraft Deluxe 8-oz. pkg. \$1.09
- AA Eggs Lucerne-Medium (Large Size doz. 72) doz. 66¢
- Hot Loaf Pillsbury Bake 'n Serve 4 count \$1.22 8-oz. pkg. \$1
- Margarine Blue Bonnet Soft Style 1-lb. bowl 61¢
- Borden's Grated Parmesan or Romano 8-oz. pkg. \$1.83
- Biscuits Pillsbury Sweet or Buttermilk 6 7 1/2-oz. ctns. **\$1** **2¢** SAVE
- Mild Cheese Safeway Cheddar 2-lb. loaf **\$2.99** **80¢** SAVE

SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

Safeway is the place for fine, fresh fruits and vegetables!



Fresh Broccoli

Shop Safeway For Garden Freshness

lb. **24¢**

Salad Dressing Geormae-Roquefort 16-oz. bottle **\$1.29**
Pomegranates A Great Tasting Experience 3 for **\$1**



Crisp Apples

Red Delicious - School Boy Size

7-lb. bag **89¢**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 4-lb. bag **49¢**
Cranberries Fresh Harvest 1-lb. bag **49¢**

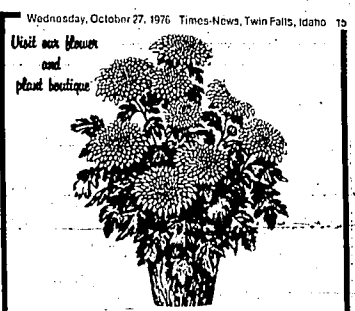


Head Lettuce

U.S. No. 1 Firm Iceberg Heads

3 Large Heads **\$1**

Apple Juice Tropicana Delicious 32-oz. bottle **69¢**
Candy Apples Daily Caramel A "Neat" Treat 3 for **\$1**



Chrysanthemums

Decorate With Beautiful Fall Plants

EACH **\$2.99**

Air Ferns These are Hardy Plants each **\$1.39**
PAX Potting Soil 1/4 cubic package **95¢**
Sunshine Plant Food 16-oz. bottle **98¢**

... ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

All Butter
Sliced Bread
Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat
SAVE 10¢
24-oz. Loaf **49¢**
SUPER SAVER

Ripe Olives
Town House Large Pitted Mammoth Pitted, Medium Select
SAVE Up To 25¢
Regular Can **39¢**
SUPER SAVER

Nalley's Chili
With Beans - Hot or Regular
SAVE 20¢
40-oz. can **1.19**
SUPER SAVER

Saltine Crackers
Busy Baker
SAVE 20¢
2-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
SUPER SAVER

Fluf Puff
Marshmallows
16-oz. pkg.
SAVE 9¢
49¢

Great Dessert Fixin's
Walnut Meats Diamond Halves & Pieces 16-oz. pkg. **95¢**
Custard Pumpkin Libby's Brand 29-oz. can **51¢**
Fluffy Whip Jell Well Topping 3 1/2-oz. pkg. **49¢**
Custard Mix Jell-O Golden Egg 4-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker 11-oz. pkg. **52¢**

Busy Day Helpers
Paper Plates Margarita 9 in. White 100-ct. pkg. **\$1.05**
Gold Cups Dixie Brand 7 ounce 100-ct. pkg. **\$1.27**
Plastic Forks Kintex, Spoons More-Ware 24-ct. pkg. **49¢**
Coated Bowls Margarita Plastic 50-ct. pkg. **\$1.08**

Get Ready For Halloween
FUN!
Kraft Caramels
Vanilla or Chocolate
lb. **88¢**

Popcorn Town House White or Yellow **SUPER SAVER** 2-lb. pkg. **57¢**
Peanut Butter Real Roast **SUPER SAVER** 38-oz. Jar **\$1.59**
Dog Food Friskies Cube and Dinner Mix **SUPER SAVER** 25-lb. bag **\$4.99**

Wear Ever
Super Shooter
Electric Cookie Maker
\$17.88

Wide Selection Of Favorite Frozen Foods
SAVE 6¢ Ice Milk Band Box Half Gallon **79¢**
SAVE 10¢ Totino's **Pizza** 13 1/2-oz. pizza **89¢**
Mini Pops Party Pride Assorted 24-ct. pkg. **\$1.19**
Jeno's Pizza Snack Tray 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.07**
Apple Pie Johnston's Frozen 38-oz. pie **\$1.45**
Grape Juice Welch's Brand Concentrated 6-oz. can **37¢**
Pizza Roll Jeno's Snack Tray Tasty 9-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
Coffee Cake Sara Lee Pecan 1 1/2-oz. cake **\$1.47**

All Prices & Items In This Advertisement Effective Thursday Through Saturday October 28 Thru October 30, 1976 All Magic Valley Stores

Suave Shampoo or Creme Rinse
Assorted Essences
16-oz. bottle **77¢**

Swiss Miss 1-oz. Envelopes Ready To Mix 12 ct. pkg. **\$1.10**
Pizza Mix Jeno's Single Size Regular 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Popcorn Oil Little Crow 12-oz. bottle **69¢**
Popcorn Town House Yellow 5-lb. bag **\$1.29**
Potato Chips
Party Pride Regular or Dip 14-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Donuts Welch's Assorted **SUPER SAVER** Regular Package **69¢**
Orange Juice Scotch Treat **SUPER SAVER** 3 12-oz. cans **\$1**

SAFEWAY
© COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

USE SAFEWAY'S SNAP STOP FILM SERVICE!

Farm

Farm belt becomes vote battleground

©Newhouse News Service
SIOUX CITY, Iowa — With vice presidential candidates Robert Dole and Walter Mondale the designated point men, the normally Republican Midwest — 12 states with 145 electoral votes — has become an intense battleground in the closing days of the 1976 presidential election race.

The struggle for those electoral votes brought both candidates to this beef city — hub of the South Dakota-Nebraska-Iowa farm economy — Dole to march through the sprawling stockyards with snow in his hair and mane, and his shoes at dawn to poll the farmers, and Mondale for an evening rally.

But people here are not preoccupied by the presidential election and

probably fewer than 1,000 persons actually saw the two candidates in the flesh.

"That's the largest maure pile in the world," boasted the young Republican, motorcade driver for Dole with obvious elvish pride as he wheeled past the stockyards.

No matter who wins the election — Ford-Dole or Carter-Mondale — the economic outlook from here is a promising one for the family farmers who still dominate agriculture in the United States.

Some 200 years after Thomas Jefferson called farmers "the chosen people of God, if ever he had a chosen people," the American farmer has been blessed with less exposure to the burden of

recession than many other elements of the U.S. economy, and with a hungry world to feed the years ahead can be "pure clover" both Republicans and Democrats here agree.

The urban and industrial centers of the Midwest, of course, reflect the unemployment and economic difficulties experienced elsewhere in the country, but out on the farm the air is fresh and life is good.

"There wasn't any recession at all for a lot of the farmers," said the head of a small bank near here. "When you're talking about a moderately successful family farmer here, you're talking about a guy who's working a few hundred acres, making \$40,000 a year putting in 12 to 14 hours a day and going to Acapulco on weekends. And the ground under them is turning to gold. Farm land around here went from \$500 an acre to \$2,000 an acre in the last eight years."

It's not all quite that good, according to Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, a neighboring farm state.

(Continued on p. 17)

Beef prices dip

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) — Retail beef prices declined again during the past month, the American National Cattlemen's Association said this week.

A monthly survey of supermarkets in 19 cities showed an average price of \$1.30 per pound for five representative beef cuts on Oct. 14, down seven cents a pound from a month earlier.

The October average is 31 cents lower than the average beef price in October, 1975.

Wray Finney, ANCA president, said the decreases reflect declines in cattle and wholesale beef prices.

"Eventually this will lead to reduced beef supplies and prices will rise," Finney said.

Windmill testing due in Carolina

BOONE, N.C. (UPI) — Weather-testing equipment designed to determine whether windmills can be used as a source of electricity is due to arrive at Howard's Knob later this week.

A 150-foot tower to test wind velocity will be built as part of the federally-financed program. If tests show that winds at Howard's Knob are strong enough, a power-generating windmill will be built on the mountain.

If a windmill is built, it would be for research and not for immediate commercial use.

However, the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration has selected 17 sites across the country to conduct wind-velocity tests. Four of the sites will be selected to test windmills without completion of wind tests.

If Howard's Knob is chosen, a 200-kilowatt windmill, which could serve about 70 homes, would be built by early 1977. If picked as a windmill site after the tests, a 1,500-kilowatt windmill serving up to 500 homes could be built.

The Howard's Knob site was chosen by North Carolina officials because of its proximity to Grandfather Mountain, where high winds have been recorded in the past.

A spokesman for the Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp., which is overseeing the project in North Carolina, said even if the project is successful, his group won't build a large number of windmills any time soon.

"The windmill theory is just far enough advanced for them to become a reliable source of power output," he said Monday.

Soviet predicts near record crop

MOSCOW — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, said Monday this year's grain harvest in the Soviet Union could reach or even surpass the record harvest of 225 million tons gathered three years ago.

Brezhnev told a closed session of the nation's ranking Communist party representatives that 216 million tons of grain had already been gathered, making it the second largest crop in Soviet history, and that more grain was still coming in.

"One can consider that we will either go right up to the figures of the 1973 record or will even surpass it. It is an enormous victory," Brezhnev said.

This year's excellent showing, which agricultural specialists attribute to good weather and timely rains, contrasts markedly with last year's disastrous harvest of 140 million tons, which forced the Russians to slaughter some livestock for lack of fodder and spent hard currency buying grain from the West to make up for the enormous shortfall.

The occasion for the Soviet party chief's speech was a closed plenary session of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee that convened Monday in advance of a scheduled session on Wednesday of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament. The full details of the speech were not known, though lengthy extracts were released by the official press agency Tass.

Rupert mart mixed

RUPERT — The market was mixed at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. on Monday.

Steer calves were steady, heifer calves were weak, feeder steers, fully steady, feeder heifers strong — cows steady and hogs steady.

Stocker and feeder-cattle — Steer calves, 300-400 lbs., 42-00; 45-25; steer calves, 400-550 lbs., 40-00-44-50; yearling steers, 500-700 lbs., 34-00-37-25; yearling steers, 700-850 lbs., 33-00-36-00; heifer calves, 300-400 lbs., 33-00-36-50; heifer calves 400-500 lbs., 32-00-35-50; yearling heifers, 500-600 lbs., 30-00-33-00; yearling heifers 600-700 lbs., 30-00-33-00;

Holstein steers, 400-700 lbs., 30-00-32-75; Holstein steers, 700-1,000 lbs., 27-50-30-00; Holstein heifers, 600-800 lbs., 23-00-25-00; feeder bulls, 26-00-28-00; baby calves, 5.00 to 22.50 per head. Slaughter cattle — Cows, commercial and utility, 23-00-25-00; cows, canner and cutter, 21-00-23-00; huls, utility and commercial, 30-50-32-00; bulls, plain and Hm, 25-50-28-00. Sheep — Fat lambs, choice, 10-00-12-00. Killar — excess medium to good, 8-00-10-00. Hogs — Butcher hogs, 31-00-33-00; feeder hogs, 28-00-31-00; weaner pigs 15-00-25-00 per head; sows 21-00-26-00.

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200 ct. bottle

49¢

12-HOUR RELIEF

Decongestant Tablets
10. count ..

99¢

COLD & FLU PAIN RELIEF

Decongestant Capsules
50 count

\$2.19

24 Hour

12 Hour Nasal-Decongestant Capsules

\$1.43

nasal spray

Three decongestants
And an antihistamine
15cc size

\$1.07

DRISTAN NASAL MIST

Nasal Mist
For Head Colds, Hay Fever etc.
15cc size

\$1.33

VICKS FORMULA 44

Vicks Formula 44
Cough Mixture
6 oz. size bottle

\$2.19

Pertussin 8

Pertussin 8 Hour
Long Lasting Relief
3 oz. size bottle

\$1.23

Ben-Gay

Pain Relieving
Ointment
1.25 oz. size

\$1.19

VICKS VapoRub

Relieves Distress
Of Colds
3 oz. size jar

\$1.63

Congesprin For Children

Cough Syrup
3 oz. size bottle

\$1.13

Coricidin D

Cold and Hay
Fever Tablets
25 count

\$1.33

VICKS INHALER

Cello Wrap
.007 oz. size

each 83¢

ALKA SELTZER

Plus Cold Tablets
36 count

\$1.63

LISTERINE

Antiseptic
14 oz. bottle

99¢

VICKS NYQUIL

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\$1.83

Neo-Synephrine

Nasal Spray
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16 oz. York
Isopropyl

33¢

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SWATHER Clean	\$1,000
1032 New Holland BALE WAGON	\$5,800
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1246 New Holland self-propelled BALE WAGON	\$5,000
Widebed to haul 3-wide load -1282 New Holland	
BALE Self-propelled 3HC 656	\$7,500
GAS TRACTOR 63 h.p., Very clean	\$5,200
Farmall 560 TRACTOR w/factory turbo-charger & dual wheel; Very good	\$3,800
10 ft. Kawonee ROLLER HARROW	\$800
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Farm belt becomes battleground for politicians as election draws near

(Continued from p. 12)
 "I think it's spotty," Mondale said in an interview after a campaign visit here. "It depends on where you are in the farm belt, what kind of agricultural production it has."
 At the moment both wheat and beef producers are "dying," Mondale said. "Corn is marginal; it depends on the farmer. Beans are stronger. Soybean prices — while they're not really classy, they're pretty firm. Dairy is marginal."
 Land values have made some families rich, Mondale agrees.
 "But that means if you are trying to rent land to produce, your production costs soar. It means that land is inflated in value and if you want to buy more for a productive farm, costs are tremendous.
 But the dominant reason Republicans are on the defensive in the Midwest, according to Mondale and Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee, is contained in one word: embargo.
 Four times in three years, farmers have had their export markets closed or abruptly restricted by Republican-ordered embargoes, and wherever Dole goes in farm country he has been required to promise that it will not happen again "except in case of a national emergency."
 Embargoes aside, Dole believes farmers basically like the Ford farm program.
 "The President's recent actions, increasing the tariff on sugar beets, the beef import quotas, raising loan rates — even though they came late, they came," Dole said. "Everybody can scream politics and everything else, but the farmers understand the President is getting the message that they need some attention."
 In an effort to firm up the admittedly "soft" farm vote, Dole also has been spreading another message through the Midwest: Stick with Republicans and superior influence over national policy for the next four years. Deal with farmers, not labor leaders.
 Dole says President Ford also has promised to assign him a major role — a physical role — in promoting international agricultural sales for American farmers.
 Mondale's farm record in the Senate is as good, if not better, than Dole's, but Dole

tells farmers that his own personal influence and relationship with President Ford are more reliable than Mondale's with Carter.
 When Dole is asked specifically what he would do to help farmers as vice president, he becomes a bit vague.
 "I think it's just a question of emphasis," he said. "You don't lock horns with a secretary of agriculture. I assume it would mean some travel, and meeting in this

country with agricultural leaders. I'm not much of an expert on exports, but I can find out. Just to have someone who is another liaison with farmers is a plus."
 Despite Dole's insistence that the farm vote is swinging back behind Ford, Iowa, with eight electoral votes, the largest state in which agriculture is still the major industry, is also the toughest for Ford to win, according to Republican polls. But it is close.

One Iowa county — Palo Alto — has been a wilderness in national elections throughout this century. The county has never failed to tip in favor of the winner in presidential elections going back as far as the records have been kept.
 Ford had a 49-10-46 per cent lead in Palo Alto County a week ago, according to a poll taken by the Emmetsburg Reporter and Democrat.
 Across the state in Davenport, Iowa, two movie theaters are conducting a presidential

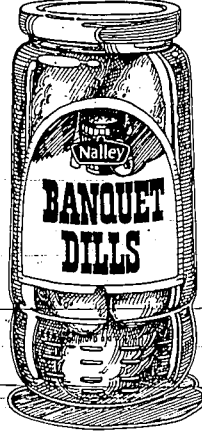
straw poll using real straws. Moviegoers who buy soft drinks can express their political preference by choosing a straw from one of three containers marked Ford, Carter and Undecided.
 Ford leads at one theater, 52.2 per cent to 47.8 per cent. But the other theater has Carter ahead, 52.5 to 47.5 per cent.
 Carter is rated slightly ahead statewide in Iowa, according to independent polls, and also in Missouri,

with 12 electoral votes. Mondale's home state of Minnesota, with 10 electoral votes, is expected to go heavily to Carter and is favorite son.
 Ford is ahead in his own state, Michigan, with 19 electoral votes, and in Delaware, Kansas, with 7 electoral votes, as well as in North Dakota, 3, South Dakota, 4, Nebraska, 5, and Indiana, with 13 electoral votes.
 Wisconsin, with 11 electoral votes, is neck and neck, along with the two biggest prizes in

the Midwest: Illinois, with 26, and Ohio, with 25 electoral votes.
 But the contest is close enough in all 12 states for either side to turn things around in the closing days of the campaign.
 Dole, leaning back aboard his campaign jet as it streaked through the night over Iowa last week, said things "are looking better now." The embargoes, he said, are now a "non-issue," since both Ford and Carter agree there should

be none, absent an emergency.
 "It seems to me we're going to pull it off," he said.
 Mondale, aboard his own jet, presents a confident attitude. "I think the amount of time the Republicans are spending in the farm belt, in traditional Republican areas, suggests that their polls tell them they are not doing so well," he said.
 "Ford's had a miserable record on farm policy, both in Congress and in the White House, and that's why we're going to do well."

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



Why are Nalley's Pickles so popular? Because we make no less than 48 different kinds of pickles. Each one as nose-twitching good as the next. So good that seven out of every ten jars sold in this area are ours.
 - And now — for those three who don't buy our pickles — Nalley's has come out with a whole new line: Marcus Nalley Pickles.

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

Marcus Nalley Pickles are made only

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

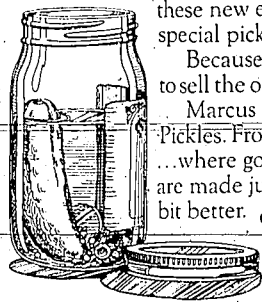
Our old-fashioned pickles come in an old-fashioned mason jar.

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

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

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



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

Chrysler quarterly mark set

DETROIT (UPI) — With a record \$76.2 million third-quarter profit, Chrysler Corp. has earned more in the first nine months of 1976 than in any full year in its 51-year history.
 The financial report from the No. 3 automaker Monday was all the more remarkable as it followed the deepest red-ink performance ever in the auto industry. In a six-quarter period, stretching over the last half of 1974 and all of 1975, Chrysler lost \$339 million.
 In its best year ever, Chrysler earned \$303 million — a figure now topped by the \$304.4 million the automaker has chalked up so far this year.

Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo and President Eugene Caifero said a generally strong national economy and good consumer confidence point to an even better year in 1977.

With many persons who haven't bought a car since record 1972 and 1973 expected high in the market during the 1977-model year, Riccardo and Caifero predicted sales would hit a near record 11 million cars and 3.3 million trucks in the just-started 1977-model year.

The strong financial report was welcomed by United Auto Workers Vice President Douglas Fraser, who said it "should lead to an equitable settlement of our contract demands." Chrysler and the UAW currently are trying to negotiate a new contract for 113,000 U.S. and Canadian workers without a strike.

General Motors late this week is expected to report a record \$350 million profit, compared with \$241 million in the third quarter last year when the industry was just recovering from the devastating two-year slump that was triggered by the Arab oil embargo.

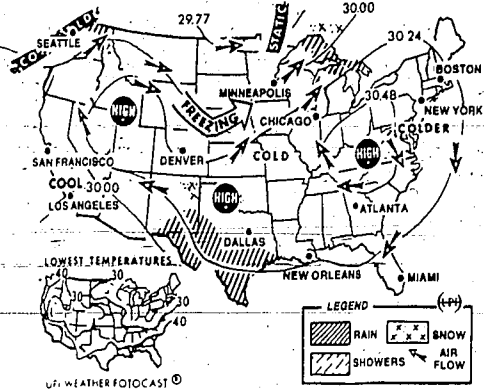
today's weather

National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Fcp

Albany	40	23
Albuquerque	59	37
Atlanta	60	29
Bakersfield	76	55
Bismarck	30	20
Boston	53	28
Brownsville	79	71
Buffalo	62	40
Charlotte	62	30
Chicago	45	32
Cincinnati	48	31
Cleveland	43	32
Dallas	58	49
Denver	42	33
Des Moines	43	33
Detroit	45	32
Duluth	34	28
Eureka	50	45
Fairbanks	06	03
Helena	50	33
Honolulu	88	75
Indianapolis	49	34
Kansas City	49	37
Las Vegas	69	55
Los Angeles	81	58
Louisville	52	33
Memphis	59	40
Miami	90	63
Milwaukee	30	27
Minneapolis	39	26
New Orleans	67	51
New York	36	31
North Platte	36	31
Oakland	79	58
Oklahoma City	61	47
Omaha	46	27
Palm Springs	79	60
Paso Robles	70	38
Philadelphia	56	38
Phoenix	79	57
Pittsburgh	42	28
Portland, Me.	41	23
Portland, Ore.	62	41
Rapid City	33	24
Red Bluff	78	50
Reno	56	25
Richmond	63	38
Sacramento	78	50
St. Louis	53	37
Salt Lake City	56	29
San Diego	79	63
San Francisco	75	60
Seattle	60	45
Spokane	46	34
Thermal	62	59
Washington	59	35

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7AM EST 10-28-76



High pressure builds over Idaho

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Fair and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. High temperatures Thursday in the upper 50s. Overnight lows tonight in the mid 20s. Friday's outlook, partly cloudy. Halley Canyon Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair and cold tonight, mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Highs Thursday, mid-50s. Overnight lows in the teens. Friday's outlook, partly cloudy. Synopsi: Mostly-fair skies returned to the Magic Valley as high pressure rebuilds over the Pacific Northwest. This morning temperatures dropped to the mid 20s across the valley and a cool 19 degrees was reported at

Rupert. Some areas of light fog were reported but most of it dissipated before morning. This high pressure should dominate the weather pattern for the next two days. Out in the Pacific, a slow-moving cold front will be nearing the Washington-Oregon coastline by Thursday and this will likely increase cloudiness here by Thursday afternoon and Friday. As this front moves through the Magic

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max. Min.	50 26
Yesterday	47 31
Last Year	62 32
Normal	62 32
Wind	3 mi/h

Idaho Temperatures

Aberdeen	50	19
Boise	55	23
Buhl	49	28
Burley	52	26
Caldwell	57	22
Fairfield	51	12
Gooding	50	26
Grangeville	48	25
Hailey	48	23
Homedale	60	25
Idaho Falls	48	23
Jerome	53	23
Kimberly	56	25
Kuna	55	21
McCall	48	20
Mountain Home	56	25
Lewiston	54	41
Parma	50	25
Pocatello	53	26
Preston	53	19
Rupert	52	19
Salmon	51	20
Soda Springs	44	20
W. Yellowstone	38	15

Pesticide hearings set

BOISE (UPI) — Public hearings are scheduled next month by the Department of Agriculture on pesticide regulations providing for licensure of commercial applicators and certification of growers who use restricted pesticides. Alfred E. Miller, Boise, supervisor of pesticide enforcement for the department, said the hearings are meant to "get input from people concerning regulations our department will implement regarding legislation passed during the last session." Miller said the legislation "provides for licensing of all commercial pesticide applicators and certification of all growers who plan to use restricted use pesticides." The department is "reclassifying all pesticides into restricted use and general use," Miller said. "Anyone can use general use pesticides but only certified applicators can use restricted use pesticides," he said, adding the Environmental Protection Agency is expected to reclassify the pesticides by Oct. 21, 1977, when the legislation is to go into effect. The all-day hearings are set to start at 10 a.m. at the following locations and dates: — Boise, Nov. 23, Department of Fish and Game conference room. — Lewiston, Nov. 30, Hotel Lewis and Clark. — Pocatello, Dec. 8, Idaho State University. — Twin Falls, Dec. 9, College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

No ban on pesticides are expected as a result of the hearings, Miller said. The hearings also will deal with specific problems related to the use of 2,4-D pesticide. The department will discuss revision of the regulations governing its use in an effort to establish a uniform code taking into consideration regional differences, Miller said. Testimony will be taken from the general public, the pesticide industry and commercial applicators. Miller said the legislation requires certification of growers for the first time and the deadline is "technically Oct. 21, 1977, but we'll try to process as many as we can before that time to avoid a last minute rush." He said growers can be certified in two ways — by attending a half-day training meeting conducted by a university extension service.

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FROZEN FOOD

BLACK CHERRY, GRAPE OR LEMONADE 4 Cans	69¢
20 OZ. EVERFRESH PEAS OR MIXED VEG'S 2 For	83¢
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EWZ 717

TF residents can register until 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — If there is any voter apathy in Twin Falls county, it isn't noticeable in registration activities. County Clerk Harold Lancaster said this morning.

He estimated several thousand voters have registered since Monday when registration books were transferred from registrars to his office.

There will be no time off this weekend for workers in his office, he said, as election crews will have to work Saturday and Sunday if these new names are to be added to registration books in time for the Tuesday election.

Absentee voting is also heavy, he said, with two voting machines in his office, a number of ballots being mailed out and one deputy busy contacting bed ridden voters and others who will not be able to come to the office or the election polls.

Absentee voting will continue through 5 p.m. Monday, but registration ends at 8 p.m. tonight.

Lancaster said registrars also told him registration at their homes was heavier than usual.

Anyone not registered by 8 p.m. tonight will have to forego voting on Tuesday. Those who are new in the county or have let their registration lapse and did not meet tonight's deadline, will be turned away at the polls, he said.

Anyone who has moved from one precinct in the county to another may return to the polling place in their former precinct to vote, providing they were registered in that precinct.

Since Monday lines of voters have been waiting in the hallway of the courthouse to register or check their registration, Lancaster said. Others have kept all of the clerk's office telephone lines busy throughout the day, checking to see if they are currently registered, workers in the clerk's office report.

Other Magic Valley county clerks have also reported heavy registration this week.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa issued a letter today through county clerks urging voters to register and vote. He also called attention to the ballot change on state representative candidates.

On the Nov. 2 ballots, they are listed as candidates for state representative Position A and Position B, with the voter to vote for one in each position. In the past there have been two candidates on each political party in some legislative districts, with the ballot marked "vote for two."



Kress signs

DEMOCRATIC candidate for second district congressman Stan Kress, left, signs the authorization for the release of his federal income tax returns today at the Twin Falls office of the Internal Revenue Service. Field agent for the IRS Bob Weaver watches as Kress signs.

IRS confirms Kress returns

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democrat congressional candidate Stan Kress today authorized the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to release information to validate the federal income tax returns Kress made public last week.

The records released by the IRS verified the documents Kress had released to the public.

The validity of those returns was questioned Tuesday by Ken Arrington, campaign chairman for Kress' opponent, Rep. George Hansen. He said he noticed the documents Kress released were unsigned and in some cases not dated.

Arrington said the returns were not legally valid because unsigned and that it would have been possible to substitute "rigged" returns.

District (IRS) Director Howard Martin released to Kress' attorneys this morning the tax returns from Kress it had in its files for the years 1967-1975.

There were only minor differences between the returns last week and today. In one or two years Kress underpaid his assessed taxes by about \$15 and had to pay the difference.

Every year, however, he received a refund, and in one year the refund was larger than he had calculated on his tax forms.

"I hope we have cleared this question up once and for all," Kress said today after receiving validation from the IRS on his tax returns.

Hansen has refused to release his income tax records, which were publicly questioned when the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported Hansen had not filed his federal income tax returns on time in eight out of the past 10 years. It was revealed that he paid his 1975 federal income tax just recently.

Hansen claims it would be an invasion of his personal privacy to release his past tax returns and he refuses to do so, declaring it a matter of principle.

The issue of tax records has become controversial in the last weeks of the campaign. When Kress released his income tax returns, he challenged Hansen to do the same.

"I think it takes real gall that a campaign manager for a candidate who won't release this same information would question others and its validity," Kress commented in conclusion.

Range management practices pay off

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

HANSEN — Good range management practices are paying off for the Western Stockgrowers Association, small group of about a dozen cattle producers in Twin Falls County.

The conservation-minded group in the past few years not only wanted off a 20 per cent reduction in the number of cattle allowed on their forest service, range allotment, but has been able to extend the annual grazing season by some 15 days.

Lewis Munson, Twin Falls district ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest, said the cattle owners have a 70,000 acre allotment in the South Hills, lying on the west side of Deadline Ridge.

Eight years ago, the Forest Service called for a 20 per cent decrease in cattle numbers on the allotment due to heavy grazing.

The Western Stockgrowers held 14 permits for 9,668 head of cows. The members volunteered to

assist the Forest Service in a detailed management plan, Munson said.

"We planned to put in about eight miles of fence to start a rotation program, with the rest to be added as funds were available. The livestock owners agreed to assist so all 13 miles of fencing needed to investigate the program could be built," Munson said.

He said the Forest Service furnished the material and the cattlemen furnished the work and equipment to complete the 13 miles of fencing.

"This allowed the cattle owners and forest service to set up six management areas within the allotment.

"We are able to leave one of the six untouched each year allowing a good growth headway for the vegetation.

"With this system in operation, we found it was not necessary to reduce the number of animal months as had been anticipated. In

addition, we have been able to extend the grazing season by 5 to 15 days each year," the ranger said.

Munson said the association officers and forest representatives ride the allotment each year to check conditions and then set the number of grazing days. This year cattle moved to the allotment range May 15 and remained until Sept. 30.

This is about 15 days longer than the normal season, he said.

"These are progressive people and their efforts are paying off for them as well as for the public in the way of saving and improving range conditions," Munson said.

He said there have also been a number of watering facilities added by the stockmen to keep cattle more evenly distributed on the allotment.

Cattle are now making their way down from the higher elevation of the allotment and are in

excellent condition, Ted Crockett, association president said.

The cattle work their way toward the ranches as the weather begins to cool and are rounded up in groups of several hundred head and divided according to ownership. As they are driven across the foothill road, the cattlemen and women cut out each rancher's animals and drop them from the herd.

Other officers in the association include William Brockman, secretary, Charlotte Crockett, treasurer, and Bud Morgan, vice president.

Brockman said the ranchers are driving stock nearly every day with cooler weather. The warm fall weather had been holding them in the hills until this week. Last week cowboys rode into higher elevations and began moving the stock down. They generally graze from the allotment area down to the foothills over a period of several weeks.

Bid opening set Nov. 4

TWIN FALLS — Bids will be opened Nov. 4 on replacement of the old Bliss Bridge between Twin Falls and Gooding Counties.

Kelth Anderson, engineer for the Twin Falls Highway District said the joint project between Twin Falls and Gooding Counties and the Twin Falls and Bliss Highway Districts has been in the planning stage for more than a year.

Counties will furnish the money for the new bridge and the highway districts will share the cost of removal of the old bridge and building new approaches.

The present narrow steel overhead bridge will be replaced with a pre-stressed concrete structure. All local funds will be used for the new bridge.

Anderson said the old bridge, which has served since about 1910, has been limited to passenger cars and pickup trucks for the past several years and the new structure will carry all trucks and support farm produce being hauled across the Snake River in that area.

A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the Bliss Highway District office to finalize plans by the districts for bid opening and construction.

Anderson said the Twin Falls Highway District is planning another bridge replacement as a separate project. This involves the old King Hill Canal bridge on the Twin Falls side of the river but on the same road crossing at the Bliss Bridge.

The Canal bridge has also had a load limit restriction for the past several years. Funding for the project will be on a 78-22 per cent federal and local basis with the state administering the federal funds and letting bids.

Zone plan asked for shelter homes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Board voted 6-1 at its monthly meeting to recommend the city's zoning code be amended to allow conditional use permits for shelter homes in commercial local and general zones.

The issue arose over a proposal from Rulon Gilbert, Twin Falls, to change the Purple Sage Motel on Kimberly Road into a shelter home called the Purple Sage Manor.

Gilbert came before the board last week to ask if he would have any difficulty with zoning if he established a state licensed shelter home for disabled people on Kimberly Road in a section which is now zoned for commercial general.

The city's zoning laws make no specific references to shelter homes and how they should be zoned.

Gilbert pointed out that both motels and restaurants are allowed under the present zoning designation.

Gilbert argued that a shelter home was really a cross between these two types of facilities.

The zoning board acknowledged a problem of definition. The zoning code simply had not defined shelter homes.

The board was reluctant to interpret a shelter home facility as either a motel or restaurant.

The discussion of how to define a shelter home was carried on in the shadow of a tragic incident in August, 1974, when one of the clients of Magic Valley Living Center, a shelter home southwest of Twin Falls, stabbed a Twin Falls woman to death.

Controversy was again stirred two weeks ago when the center was granted a public hearing before the county zoning board with a request to expand its facilities. After a public hearing with many emotional testimonies, the zoning request was granted.

Gilbert will now have to submit his plans to amend the zoning code.

Gilbert will now have to submit his plans to amend the zoning code to the City Council and await its approval before he can proceed any further.

Free auto checks offered in study

By NANCY KELLEHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a departure from usual practices, a local policeman posted on Blue Lakes Blvd. Tuesday and Wednesday stopped only motorists whose vehicles showed current Idaho inspection stickers.

These motorists were being offered free automobile inspections by the State Department of Transportation as part of a study being conducted to determine the effectiveness of mandatory motor vehicle inspection.

Free inspections are being done now while the old inspection stickers are still valid. This will provide a basis of comparison for a study to be conducted in 18 months to determine whether vehicle standards are lowered when mandatory inspections are stopped.

Tom Semans of the Bureau of Highway Safety

said that the voluntary inspections have been publicized without revealing the actual inspection sites.

"Because it's free and people get to see if their car is in good shape, we've had a good response," he said.

Sam Ferraro, who directs mechanics performing the inspections, agrees that free inspection has drawn a good response from Idaho citizens. "A lot of people will come back with a second or third car," he says.

Inspection sites have been established in 22 areas throughout the state to ensure that autos of a cross-section of the population are checked. Cars with inspection stickers are selected randomly from the traffic and asked to undergo the inspection. Through this method of selection the transportation department hopes to inspect cars whose owners are of varied demographic and socio-economic backgrounds.

Former mandatory inspections were less thorough than the current voluntary one, during which such things as speedometer accuracy, alignment and headlight aim are checked along with the customary inspections of windshield wipers and turn signals.

Lester Staley was one of many motorists taking advantage of the inspections. "I was getting it free, and I got to find out if there was anything wrong with my car. And there was. The headlight aim was off," he said.

A mobile inspection facility has been loaned to the state of Idaho for use in this project by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Five student mechanics from Idaho State University, Pocatello, are working on the inspection for wages and college credits.

They are serving their internship from Sept. 1 through Nov. 22, by which date the Transportation Department expects approximately

1,500 vehicles will have been inspected.

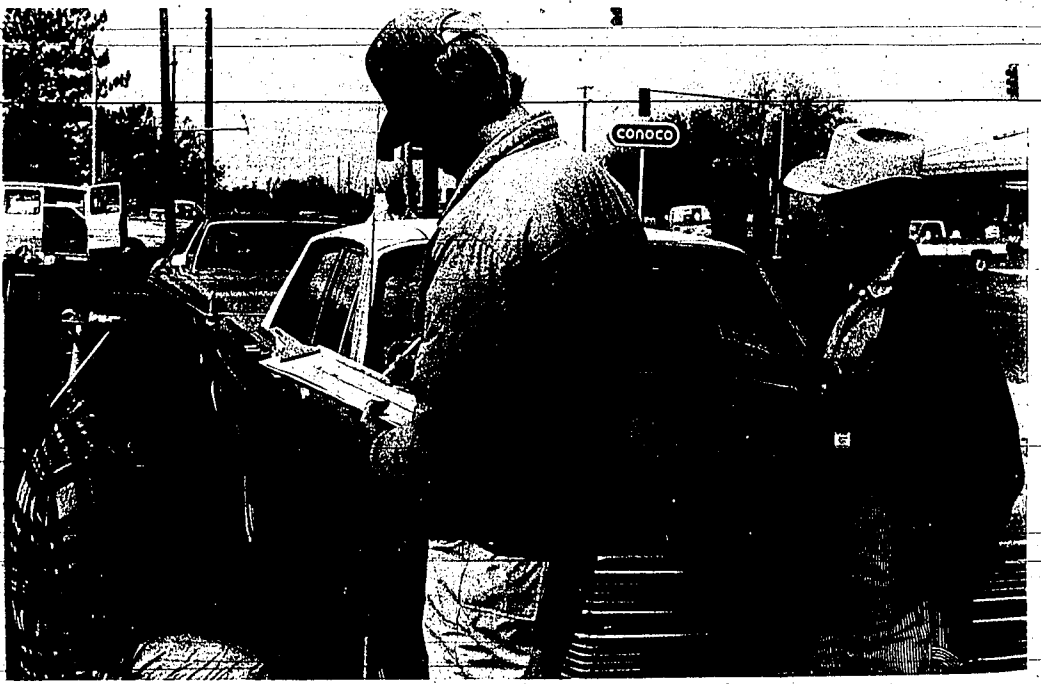
Ferraro says that approximately 90 per cent of the people coming in for the free inspections are in favor of mandatory inspections once again becoming law. He said he too sees a need for these inspections.

"People talk about safe driving, but if your car is not safe to drive, what good is safe driving?" he asks.

Ferraro finds that most cars that are brought in are in good operating condition.

"A lot of old cars—'68s or '69s—come in and they're in real good shape," he said. The other day we had a little old lady in driving a '54 Oldsmobile and we found very little wrong with it."

The mobile inspection will move on to Jerome on Thursday and to Blaine County Friday for free inspections.



Auto inspected

LESTER Staley, Twin Falls, waits while Chris Johnson, center, a student mechanic from Idaho State University, and Brent Hall, left, another student inspector, conduct an inspection of his automobile in Twin Falls.



Bullet proofed

WORKMEN install bullet-proof glass panels over the windows of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's new Georgetown home. The home is two blocks from Kissinger's old place of residence. (UPI)

\$14.9 million school aid hike asked by Gem board

BOISE (UPI)—The State Department of Education is going to recommend a \$14,974,000 increase in general fund support of the public schools next year, the superintendent of public instruction said today.

Dr. Roy Truby said if the governor and the legislature adopt his recommendations general fund support will climb to \$99,718,100 and total aid to the public schools will reach \$213,177,900.

That would put total educational dollars for the public schools above the \$200 million mark for the first time. For the current fiscal year total financing from all sources hit \$191,125,800.

Truby said his proposal grew from guidelines worked out earlier with other members of the State Board of Education. Those guidelines called for an overall 12 per cent increase in all salaries for public school employees, a 10 per cent increase in operating expenses and a five per cent boost in capital outlay.

The superintendent said the hike in salaries and expenses envisions an eight per cent cost of living raise and a four per cent "catch-up" increase with salaries paid in other states.

Truby said he is approaching this as advocates for education but we are trying to be realistic in our requests, Truby said.

Last year, the department asked for an increase of \$26,515,000 in public school funds from all sources — \$20,640,400 from the general fund and revenue sharing. That compares with \$22,052,000 — including \$15,274,900 from the general fund and revenue sharing — the agency is asking for next year.

In last year's request, the department asked for a 17.95 per cent overall pay increase, a 10 per cent hike in operating expenses and a 10 per cent boost in capital outlay.

Included in the proposed increases for next year are \$2,069,400 additional funds for special education; \$267,000 for enrollment increases in grades one through 12 and \$526,000 for enrollment increases in kindergarten.

Truby said he is projecting an increase of 300 pupils statewide in grades one through 12 and an increase of 1,000 children in kindergarten. He said the public schools now are close to serving 80 per cent of the eligible kindergarten students in Idaho.

The department's recommendations go later today both to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and the legislative fiscal office.

Antone scores Andrus

BOISE (UPI)—State Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, criticized today that Gov. Cecil D. Andrus also used his name in political advertising for Dave Davenport, Ketchum, a Democratic candidate for the House.

Antone said Andrus' radio and television spots have made it clear he is supporting Davenport, who is running against Republican Mark Hammer, Rupert, for the other House seat from District 21. Antone is unopposed for a fifth term.

In the ads, Antone said, Andrus says the people of District 21 should elect Davenport to work with Antone in the Idaho legislature. He said the governor also

suggests that the people of Blaine County should vote for Davenport or they will have no voice in the Idaho Legislature.

"I resent my name being linked with a Democrat candidate I definitely am not endorsing," Antone said, "in his anxiety to control the legislature the governor has gone a little overboard."

Antone, who is chairman of the powerful Revenue and Taxation Committee, also said he believes he has looked after the interests of Blaine County during his service in the House.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 27, the 301st day of 1976 with 65 to follow.

November is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

This evening stars are Mars and Venus.

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

October 21, 1800—26th president of the United States, was born Oct. 27, 1856.

This is day in history: In 1421, the political chief of New York's Tammany Hall — Boss Tweed — was arrested on charges of defrauding the city.

In 1901, the first practical subway began operating in New York City — from the Broadway Bridge to 145th St. in Manhattan.

In 1961, the United Nations adopted a resolution protesting Russian — detonation of a 50-megaton atomic bomb.

In 1975, American citizens were advised to evacuate Beirut — combat between rights and leftists spread in the Lebanese capital city.



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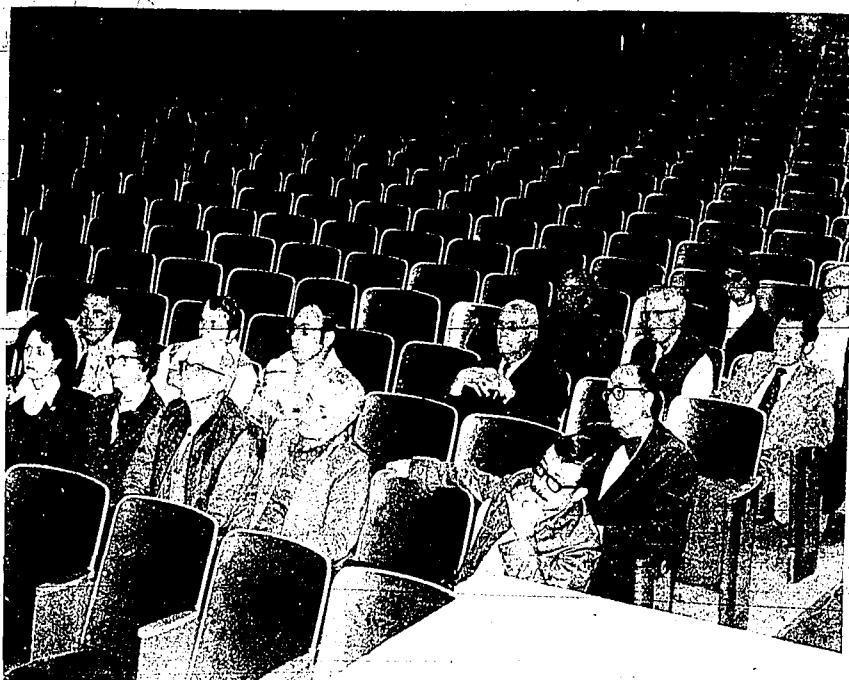
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Few attend

ATTENDANCE was small at Tuesday night's Cassia County meeting on a television translator taxing district, as most people apparently stayed home in front of their TV sets. A committee was named to organize for collecting signatures on petitions for the taxing district at the polls during Tuesday's general election.

Harris chairs TV tax drive

BURLEY — Two dozen Cassia County residents Tuesday night named Chad Harris to chair a drive for a taxing district to provide television translator stations for the Mini-Cassia area.

Harris, who has spearheaded the effort to promote the taxing district, has a similar meeting scheduled at 8 p.m. today at East Minico Junior High School in Rupert.

In Tuesday's meeting at Burley High School, Beth Hovey was elected secretary. The small group chose Glen Larson, Wayne Call, Dr. Willis Girard of Burley and Don Carson of Malta as committeemen.

The group plans to have people with petitions at all the polling places in Cassia County next Tuesday to obtain signatures necessary for creation of the taxing district. The proposal is that Mindoka County polling sites will be covered in the same manner.

State law requires signatures of 60 per cent of the resident real property taxpayers before the proposed district can be presented to county commissioners for action.

Herman Bedke, Burley attorney who drew up the petition, said the committee should have about 75 people to handle the petitions at the 24 voting sites in Cassia County.

People at Tuesday's meeting had come to hear Harris explain the proposal for a taxing district to fund translators to provide better through-air reception in the two counties.

The plan is to establish translator stations probably at two points, such as Mount Harrison and Coltered Mountain, which have already been checked for signal reception.

The petition also includes two other possible sites: Pine Knob, up the mountain west from Albion, and Antelope Hill.

Harris said a two-site facility has been considered because of the difficulty in providing signal to all of Cassia County. He said a Coltered site could serve all of Mindoka County and eastern and northern Cassia County to straight west of Albion.

But there would be a shadow area toward Oakley, that could be eliminated by a second translator site on Mount Harrison.

However, Harris said an effort still is being made to find a way to cut the project to a single site.

He said the original estimate of cost on a two-site facility was \$22,000 to \$25,000, with about \$2,000 annual maintenance. He said KMYT television station in Twin Falls has offered to purchase and provide the equipment at its expense.

Channels 3 and 8 in Idaho Falls already propose a booster station in Cassia County. Harris said Channel 3 would "be here right

now" had it not been for KMYT filing a protest.

Harris estimated the annual tax on a single TV set at \$3, but said it would take several years at that rate to develop a wide range of channels. The state-mandated maximum of \$15 per set and an estimated 10,000 paying it, he said.

"I would be way over what we have to have," Bedke explained that the tax would be levied on property where there is a TV set, while any sets beyond the first one would be taxed at 20 per cent of the tax of the first set.

He said an exemption from the tax could be obtained by anyone continuing to receive cable TV service, having no TV set, unable to get the signal, or already having a direct, through-air signal that is adequate.

Bedke said it is possible to beam the signal to Twin Falls, Filer, Murtaugh, Hazelton, Eden and even Jerome. He added that there has been some interest shown in the project by people from the Twin Falls area.

"We think we have an ambitious enough project just to get it into these two counties," he said.

Bob Schaefer, Wendell, told a group of the four translators that serve a taxing district there, created specifically to provide signal to the Hagerman Valley.

He said that district is annexing territory now, but added it is "easier to take off than put on once they are getting signal, they don't want to sign."

Several in the group expressed enthusiasm for the project, commenting that it would be a lot cheaper than cable service, which is \$78 per year where it can be obtained.

The group generally agreed that enough translators would have to be obtained to carry all three major networks.

Man sentenced in armed theft

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been sentenced to 10 years in jail for his part in an armed robbery of D.J.'s Lounge three months ago.

Dennis Joseph Herman, Twin Falls, earlier pled guilty to robbery in connection with the theft for which two men took more than \$100 from a D.J.'s Lounge employee at gunpoint.

Wade Lance Bluenner, Hagerman, who is out on bond awaiting sentencing, has also pled guilty to robbery in connection with the case.

Thermal loop may stir bid interest

MALTA — The announcement of planned construction of an \$2 million thermal loop at the Raft River geothermal site is likely to stir interest in next month's geothermal lease bids.

Bids on more than 4,000 acres of national resource lands in Cassia County will be opened on Nov. 17 by the Bureau of Land Management in Boise. Leasing rights on two units, each about 2,000 acres, are being offered to the highest bidder. Both units lie within the Raft River geothermal resource area about 10 miles south of Malta.

The Energy Research and Development Administration has hired Facilities Systems Engineering Corp. of Los Angeles to design the experimental thermal loop facility which could lead to commercial generation of electricity.

Construction is expected to start late next year and be completed in two years.

The facility will not be capable of generating electricity in its initial stage, but will be designed so that power-generating equipment could be installed later.

The thermal loop facility will be used in research regarding heat exchangers, fluid handling, materials and corrosion, and disposal of geothermal liquids.

The purpose is to determine the feasibility of using medium-temperature geothermal water to generate electrical power.

The Raft River waters are just below 300 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat capacity of the loop is expected to be about 40 megawatts thermal.

Although some commercial geothermal generation of electricity already exists in this country, the ERDA and Raft River Rural Electric Co-op joint venture has taken leadership in study of low temperature geothermal possibilities.

The awarding of the design contract would indicate that ERDA is convinced of the probability that commercial production is feasible.

The two units up for bids next month are 1,520 acres and 2,081.24 acres. The successful bidder will face special restrictive stipulations to protect birds, since the land has been identified as critical habitat for minding, nesting, brood rearing and winter range of sage grouse and other species.

Sealed bids must be submitted to BLM by 10:30 a.m. Nov. 17 and will be opened at 11 a.m. the same day at the federal building in Boise.

Construction is expected to start late next year and be completed in two years.

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The thermal loop facility will be used in research regarding heat exchangers, fluid handling, materials and corrosion, and disposal of geothermal liquids.

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MV facility needs studied

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley is totally lacking in housing facilities to care and treat women facing alcohol problems and family crisis situations, according to a Department of Health and Welfare official.

According to Kimberly Berg, a substance and abuse supervisor, residents from Twin Falls, Buhl, Bliss and Gooding attending a meeting in Twin Falls last week to discuss the problem determined community support for the intervention of the problem should be sought.

Most of the admissions to hospitals for alcohol related problems are crisis situations, according to Berg. The woman cannot consciously make a decision on what action should be taken.

In contrast, residents at the meeting concluded a woman who wanted to remain free of alcohol would seek a shelter home or half-way house.

"There is a pressing need to offer some kind of intervention for the woman who is slipping downhill because of alcohol," Berg said. "We

are seeing more and more 'Poly-drug users,' women who are taking tranquilizers, barbiturates and other drugs in conjunction with alcohol."

Lois Williamsen, Boise, spoke to the meeting about half-way houses.

Williamsen, manager of the Boise facility for women, told how the Boise shelter home was started with the backing of the YWCA and community support. It accepts women from throughout Idaho who have an alcohol problem or who need temporary housing to deal with a bad family situation.

Ray Higgins was appointed interim chairman of a committee to survey the community and determine the extent of the problem in the Magic Valley.

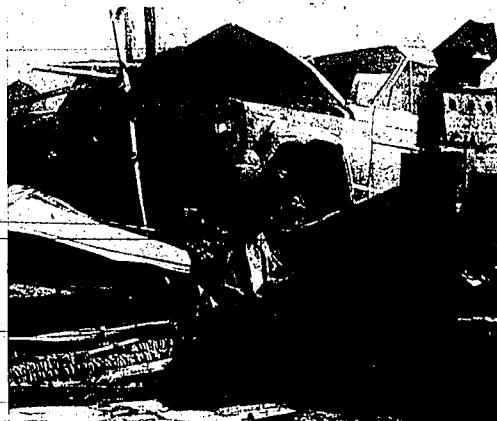
Another meeting of the group will be held in November to research the establishment of a shelter or half-way house for the Magic Valley.

Ideas and suggestions from interested citizens are welcomed and should be directed to Ms. Berg at 734-4000.



Center addition

WORK began this week toward construction of an addition to the Mindoka County Senior Center in Rupert. The 19 x 30-foot all-purpose room will be used for potluck dinners, quilting and other activities, including the regular Friday programs. The contract is for about \$10,000. The center has \$8,000 from sale of items made there and a member is loaning the other \$2,000.



Station remains

THIS is all that remains of a Ketchum service station which was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. The site was still smoldering late last night. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Vehicles, station burn at Ketchum

KETCHUM — Fire ripped through a service station one mile south of here early Tuesday morning, destroying the steel structure and causing damage estimated at \$30,000.

Several vehicles inside and near the building, including a Mercedes bus operated by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, were destroyed.

It is still not known how the fire started in the building owned and operated by Dick York, Hailey.

Fire fighters manning three Ketchum fire engines, a ladder truck and Sun Valley fire equipment were dispatched to the fire, which was reported about 5 a.m. Tuesday.

Ketchum Fire Chief Bill Brahd said the fire was "mostly out within two hours."

The site was still smoldering late Tuesday night.

Over 2,000 gallons of water were pumped during the blaze. Two explosions rocked the structure during the fire, but gas tanks on the east end of the structure were unharmed.

John Eldridge, who lived in a room above the station, was forced to jump from the roof after hearing "a crackling noise." He was uninjured.

North of the station, two log houses were searched. The Mercedes bus was valued at \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Firemen were periodically returning to the site Tuesday night to prevent another flare-up.

Minico rezoned slapped

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County's zoning administrator Monday questioned the authority of the county planning commission to propose rezoning of a parcel of land north of Burley.

The Minidoka County Planning Commission earlier this month voted to recommend a change from residential-agricultural to commercial-zoning on a 10-acre parcel of land.

"I have a little trouble buying the planning group sitting down and saying 'We want to rezone all this area,'" said William McClung, zoning administrator.

He pointed out that the county's current zoning ordinance specifically provides that rezoning requests must come from the property owners.

"The people who own the property have... to come in and make that application," pay a \$15 fee and then present the application to the county planning and zoning commissions.

He said two property owners who want the change have not made any application.

The planning commission came after completion of a request by a Salt Lake City firm interested in producing Sakrete, a dry mix concrete product, on a site in the area.

The commission made no recommendation regarding the proposed plan, but it recommended that the rezoning change include surrounding land.

McClung also questioned the feasibility of an industrial operation meeting commercial zoning standards. He pointed out that a county ordinance provides that no dust, vibrations, noise, smoke or other "nuisance" element emanating from this will go beyond the property lines.

Commissioners also expressed doubts, particularly regarding the potential dust from the quarrying the sand to be used in the dry-mix product.

McClung said that Evan Elliott, building inspector in the zoning office, will go to Salt Lake City Wednesday to check the operation of the Sakrete plant there.

Lee Moyle, milk rancher neighboring the proposed plant site, has made at least two trips to Salt Lake City, but said the plant was not operating either time.

McClung said Moyle's milk ranch meets zoning standards, since his business is the raising of fur-bearing animals. Commissioner Elmer Ketterling also pointed out that Moyle's had a pre-existing use as the ranch was there before the county zoning ordinance was adopted. The Moyle family has been in the milk ranching business there for 30 years.

One of the properties that would be rezoned under the planning commission recommendation is now used by Willis Shaw Express as a truck turnaround terminal, which should exist only in an area zoned for industrial.

McClung told commissioners he has searched the zoning office records back to 1958 and found no indication that the area was rezoned to allow the terminal. He added that the records showed no building permit for the terminal either.

ALL YOU DO IS... DIAL 733-0931

Vehicle, power pole tangle

By BELLEVILLE
Times-News writer

Don't shoot off a power pole with his pickup truck on Sunday morning but escaped serious injury.

Jimmy Lee Adams, 18, Hanley, was traveling east on Broadford Road, just west of Belleville, when the steering mechanism in his 1974 pickup truck pulled the vehicle to the right. Blaine County sheriff's officers said.

The vehicle was forced into a borrow pit. The forward motion propelled the vehicle into a power pole, breaking the pole which fell on top of the vehicle camper. The driver escaped injury but damage to the pickup was estimated at \$6,000.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

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FRAMING CARPENTER — \$3,510 per hour. Contact Russell Carley, Sierra Estates, 2 blocks North Falls Avenue on Madrona.

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PROCESSING Help needed — now hiring applicants for workers in Processing plant to fill 1st and 2nd shifts. Hourly wage and incentive plus good benefits. 5 day work week. Apply in person at Thousand Springs Trout Farm, 6 miles north of Clear Lakes Road, Buhl, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER available for holiday gigs, all styles. David Bolster, 733-2566.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Call Blahna House, 734-6146.

BACKHOE SERVICES — 733-9340.

WILL DO HOUSEKEEPING. 734-3055.

HOMES REPAIR AND REMODELING — a home additions, concrete work etc. references free estimates. 324-2981.

PHOTO TILING

HOUSER BROTHERS custom photo tiling and badge work. **WANTED** — new laws — **WANTED** — call 733-2122 or 733-3917.

LAWN MOVING, TRIMMING and rototilling. 733-5664.

Part-time work wanted as physician's assistant and technician. Have knowledge of office procedures and forms. Experienced in denture and X-ray. Much experience. Call 734-2422 after 5.

BACKHOE AND CONCRETE work wanted, free estimates. Phone 543-4468, 543-4782.

HELP WANTED

J.B.'S BIG BOY
530 Blue lakes Blvd-North

- Bus Help
- High Waiverless and waiters
- Cooks
- Cashiers

APPLY IN PERSON

08 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZON'S AGENCY
140 2nd St. E. Rm. 2
734-8844

FEES BASED ON STARTING SALARY
Credit manager experience (relocate) to \$830.
Bookkeeper-light typing, good findings, (Northside) Open Salary.

Computer Operator (night) with a certificate to \$905.
Sales People (specialty) some evenings to \$900.
Clerk (Bank Exp.) to \$500.

Auto Parts Clerk, Salary Open!

Inflation Blahs?

Join the smart people who keep a jump ahead of expenses by selling good things they don't need or use any more for cash. It's easy with the Want Ads.

TIMES-NEWS
733-0931

YOU MUST

- Be Neat
- Be Aggressive
- Be honest
- Be of Sincere Character
- Have Good Personal Habits
- Be Stable

WE OFFER

- Free Car Plan
- Health Insurance
- Complete Intelligent Training
- Proper Supervision
- Job Security
- Financial Stability
- Pension Plan

Due to promotions to management, we have opportunities available now if you are the type of person who enjoys meeting the public regardless of your present job... we will increase your earning capacity and develop your ability for... example, if you're selling insurance, appliances, real estate, travel, etc., we want to talk to you and will show you how we can greatly improve your annual income.

SALES ABILITY HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY

Call between 10 to 5 P.M. Mon. & Fri., Phone No. 733-3033. Ask for Mr. Eldridge for appointment for personal interview.
ACE HANSEN CHEV.
1645 Blue Lakes Blvd.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Lomb Weston P.O. Box 489
American Falls, ID 83211
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

COLLEGE STUDENTS or people interested in earning 1500 making our circuits in easy time. Limited number accepted. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Midwest Optoelectronics, Box 71, Pittsburgh Illinois 15204.

HELP WANTED — 22 full-time evenings. Apply in person Prime Cut Steak House 611 Blue Lakes North.

POSITIONS NOW OPENING for management talents. We're a young and growing company. Contact Tom McGuire at Prime Cut Steak House 611 Blue Lakes North.

EXPANDING SALES Force — no travel! Terrific high bonuses. Starting salary to \$13,000. 37 years training program. Send resume to Box 245 Twin Falls Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADUITE SALES Trained — Ambitious young man willing to learn route sales in the linen rental business. Prefer this person to be self-motivated married with some sales experience. Apply to Fry National Land, 201 Main Ave. West Twin Falls.

WORK MY Small appliance store part time, evenings 6:45-10:00 P.M. Four nights a week. 5280 a month profit sharing. Call 733-9207 after 6:00 P.M.

NEED full-time registered nurse for 11:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. Shifts and call. Differential, good fringe benefits. Experience preferred. Apply to: 555 S. 3rd Street, at Wall's, High School Walls. Nephew 472-752-3127.

WANTED — a permanent position. Salary \$500-\$600 monthly. Everything furnished and work. 543-5626. Must be a professional nurse. Phone 734-3167.

NEED full-time registered nurse for 11:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. Shifts and call. Differential, good fringe benefits. Experience preferred. Apply to: 555 S. 3rd Street, at Wall's, High School Walls. Nephew 472-752-3127.

JOHNREYMAN — electrician wanted. Idaho State license. 423-5233.

ROUTE DRIVER — Mop-Veiling and mail. Must have driver's license. Truck. Good pay. Full-time employment with excellent benefits. Please call Times-News, Box C6.

PART TIME HOURS — instruct others in Chem Laundry Embroidery decouping. No experience necessary. Openings for homemakers available. 859-5263.

WANTED — Experienced Married Farmhand 2 bedroom modern house — 326-4275. Suckley Fall.

LAMB WESTON Food Processors, American Falls, Idaho operation is currently looking for a Co-Products Supervisor. Areas of concentration will be in decontamination of processing and packaging machinery, sanitation and employee management utilization. Must possess specialized knowledge of the processes and technology involved in decontamination and the manufacturing of — formed products. 3 years experience necessary. Must also be knowledgeable in the areas of raw product quality control and packaging. Interviews as they pertain to additive, preservatives and sanitation. Excellent company paid benefits. Send resume to Personnel Manager L.W. Box 489 American Falls, ID 83211 An Equal Opportunity Employer**

NOTICING WORKS LEAVE GREAT RESULTS AD 3 Lines... 10 Days... \$7.84

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

From our Commercial Department of Twin Falls Realty & Ins., Inc. Call Day or Night 733-3662.

Sandwich shop in downtown mall. Good income & excellent commuted potential. Terms to qualified party. Price \$16,000.

One of Twin Falls' family restaurants. A unique investment opportunity for someone who wants to be in the Golden West. Good income property in a highly qualified party. \$115,000.00.

For lease 6200 sq. ft. SUPER LOCATION.

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INS., INC.
733-3662
Day or Night

15 Business Opportunity

THE BUSINESS — with 25 year track record in Magic Valley. Includes real property, inventory, terms, owner retiring. Christy Edkins, Western Realty, 733-2925.

FOUR-PLEX for sale by owner. \$100,000 down \$110,000. Call J. W. Escrow, Call 733-6262.

25 APIS and 7 commercial units in large 2-story brick building on Main Street in Kimberly. 100% per cent occupancy. In apt for 12-16 units. Income \$55,000.00 with good terms. Contact: Tom Thorsen at Gem State Realty, 733-5332 or 733-2291.

INDUSTRY DISTRIBUTION and service station servicing agricultural area. Only service in town. Shop for service and sales warehouse storage. \$158,000.00. Call 733-3662.

ESTATE OPPORTUNITY excellent location. REALTY 733-5217.

BAKERY FOR SALE — 1000 sq. ft. near Twin Falls. Times-News, Box C-8.

MAKE WHAT YOU WANT Do it with the right tools. Find them in the Classified Ads now.

FOR SALE Furniture Store in Hudson. Doing about a million yearly. Inquire at 436-3336.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES — 12,000 sq. ft. installed outdoors or indoors. Prices \$9,900. Excellent! LOU ANN GENTHERS, INC. 9000 Park — 18501 — Telephone (717) 340-471.

BAKER NEEDED — go in business. Baker's Bakery. Call Dean Bunker, 733-9322.

HAN & CAKE — near Solar Station. Sun Area. Call 733-3662.

YOU CAN EARN UP TO \$15,000 PER YEAR OR MORE.

Rebuilding "stuffed animals" and ornaments. \$6,000.00 investment. Will train. Train right man. Call Bess, 376-7081.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY — Cash advance on your 1st mortgage. 100% payment. Call 733-8230.

11 Money Wanted

\$30,000 NEEDED — by young professional. Call 733-3662 for more information.

22 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE Three bedroom ranch home. \$130,000. Call 733-3289.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Lovely new 3 bedroom home. \$140,000. Call 733-3662.

FINANCING — \$150,000.00. Call 733-3662.

BY OWNER — New 3 bedroom home. 2 baths. Call 733-3662.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0480

11 STORY HOME — with full basement. Call 733-3662.

CALL KOLELAN LITTLE 733-6465

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0480

22 Homes For Sale

BRIGHT & CLEAR 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Fireplace. Nice yard with trees. Call 733-5250.

BEAUTIFUL Gold Medalian all electric level 4 bedroom sale or smaller home. 733-7314.

MUST SELL NOW 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Family room, built-in appliances, secluded location and much more. Call 733-3662.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious. Beautifully finished. Call 733-3662.

LINWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North

\$13,000 — Fine older home with modern appointments. Call 733-3662.

\$4,200 — Beautiful 40 Acres. Large 3 bedroom, stone home with full basement. Call 733-3662.

BUH OFFICE BRANCH 122 Broadway North

PAULINE DAY — 543-5412

JOHN R. HOWARD — 543-4989

Joyce Wanner — 543-5335

NEED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY? Sharp, move-in ready, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with family room and 2 warm and cozy fireplaces. Call 733-3662.

VACANT, NICE older home, right downtown. 3 bedrooms, garage, 2 baths. Call 733-3662.

3 BEDROOM HOME that has been nicely remodeled. Large lot with great garden. Call 733-3662.

3 BEDROOM HOME with full basement. Call 733-3662.

3 BEDROOM HOME with full basement. Call 733-3662.

525 Blue Lakes Blvd.
733-5336

OWNER LEAVING area, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace, new plush carpets. Call 733-3662.

1,400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home with full basement. Call 733-3662.

525 Blue Lakes Blvd.
733-5336

OWNER LEAVING area, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace, new plush carpets. Call 733-3662.

1,400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home with full basement. Call 733-3662.

22 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME on 5 acres close to Bull, irrigation water, good fences. Call 733-3662.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home, approximately 1 1/2 years old. Call 733-3662.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5500

\$19,000 Extra sharp, new hospital family living room, garage. Call 733-3662.

\$39,500 Lovely, all brick, extra quiet location. Call 733-3662.

\$44,200 Fabulous 3rd bedroom, 2 baths, full basement. Call 733-3662.

\$56,000 3 bedroom, all brick, small acreage. Call 733-3662.

\$34,800 Don't buy until you see this property. Call 733-3662.

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

BLAINE ANDERSON, C.R.I. Residential and Commercial. Call 733-3662.

JOHN R. HOWARD 8 ASSOCIATES REALTORS. 241 Shoshone Street. Call 733-3662.

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS

COMMERCIAL LOCATION Blue Lakes Blvd. 100 x 135. Call 733-3662.

WESTERN STYLED CHICKEN on Drive Inn, a real money maker. \$35,000. Call 733-3662.

34,900 Remodeled throughout. Call 733-3662.

38,900 Almost new 4 bedrooms. Call 733-3662.

734-2292 John Howard, C.R.I. Broker. Call 733-3662.

525 Blue Lakes Blvd.
733-5336

OWNER LEAVING area, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace, new plush carpets. Call 733-3662.

1,400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home with full basement. Call 733-3662.

525 Blue Lakes Blvd.
733-5336

OWNER LEAVING area, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace, new plush carpets. Call 733-3662.

1,400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home with full basement. Call 733-3662.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

FOR SALE BY OWNER beautiful 3 bedroom home. 2 baths. Call 733-3662.

4 BEDROOM — brick home. Call 733-3662.

22 Out of Town Homes

SMALL 1 bedroom house for sale. Call 733-3662.

2 HOMES ON LARGE LOT Full price is \$31,500. Call 733-3662.

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2 HOMES ON LARGE LOT Full price is \$31,500. Call 733-3662.

22 Out of Town Homes

SMALL 1 bedroom house for sale. Call 733-3662.

2 HOMES ON LARGE LOT Full price is \$31,500. Call 733-3662.

640 ACRES 4 pivot sprinklers, large metal shop, 2 arenas. Call 733-3662.

133 ACRES High production row crop farm. Call 733-3662.

20 ACRES 133 acres. Call 733-3662.

22 Out of Town Homes

3 ACRES with beautiful 3 bedroom home. Call 733-3662.

240 ACRES good 3 bedroom modern home. Call 733-3662.

DWAIN BUTLER REALTY
934-5222

240 ACRES good 3 bedroom modern home. Call 733-3662.

240 ACRES good 3 bedroom modern home. Call 733-3662.

DWAIN BUTLER REALTY
934-5222

240 ACRES good 3 bedroom modern home. Call 733-3662.

240 ACRES good 3 bedroom modern home. Call 733-3662.

22 Farms & Ranches

35 ACRES Southwest of Boise. Call 733-3662.

45 ACRES near Boise. Call 733-3662.

SEE THIS!
1200 plus acres — 725 acres cropped. 163 to be developed. Call 733-3662.

780 acres — 540 irrigated. Call 733-3662.

480 acres — 475 irrigated. Call 733-3662.

2000 acres sprinkler irrigated. Call 733-3662.

5 acres — new home. Call 733-3662.

BEUTLER REALTY
934-5222

OFFERING — Good 40 acre farm. Call 733-3662.

22 ACRES with 3 bedroom home. Call 733-3662.

22 Farms & Ranches

1st TIME LISTED — approximately 117 acres. Call 733-3662.

22 ACRES — NE of Jerome. Call 733-3662.

640 ACRES 4 pivot sprinklers, large metal shop, 2 arenas. Call 733-3662.

133 ACRES High production row crop farm. Call 733-3662.

20 ACRES 133 acres. Call 733-3662.

22 Out of Town Homes

3 ACRES with beautiful 3 bedroom home. Call 733-3662.

240 ACRES good 3 bedroom modern home. Call 733-3662.

22 Out of Town Homes

3 ACRES with beautiful 3 bedroom home. Call 733-3662.

240 ACRES good 3 bedroom modern home. Call 733-3662.

GUARANTEES TO THE No Risk Way to Buy, Sell or Trade 733-0931

27 Acreage & Lots
ONE ACRE... 120 ACRES... 27 ACREAGE & LOTS
ONE ACRE... 120 ACRES... 27 ACREAGE & LOTS

27 Acreage & Lots
10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES on Rock Creek Canyon... JUST LIGHT... 27 ACREAGE & LOTS

29 Vacation Property
KETCHUM mobile home... 1970 MARLETTE... 29 VACATION PROPERTY

30 Mobile Homes
2 OLDER MOBILE HOMES... 1953 14 x 20 mobile home... 30 MOBILE HOMES

33 - Untraced Apts. & Duplexes
TWO BEDROOM duplex, stove and refrigerator... 33 - UNTRACED APTS. & DUPLEXES

40 - Miscellaneous For Sale
QUEEN SIZE HIDE-A-BED double bed used mobile home... 40 - MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE



'I'M SURE GLAD I'VE STILL GOT YOU MR WILSON! I'M RUNNIN' OUT OF FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS!'

NEED AN EXPERT
BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY USING OUR SERVICE
NEED AN EXPERT

service guide and directory
NEED AN EXPERT NEED AN EXPERT NEED AN EXPERT NEED AN EXPERT
3 line ad 13.44
4 line ad 17.92
5 line ad 22.40

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE GETTING HOME REPAIRS FINISHED BEFORE FALL?
733-0931

31 Finished & Unfin. Houses
HOUSE IN TWIN FALLS... BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES... 31 FINISHED & UNFIN. HOUSES

35 Rental Mobile Homes
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME... TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT... 35 RENTAL MOBILE HOMES

36 Office & Business
DOWNTOWN LOCATION... 36 OFFICE & BUSINESS

41 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY... 41 WANTED TO BUY

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
AMPEX 852... 45 RADIO, TV & STEREO

APPLIANCE REPAIR
REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, RANGES, washers, dryers... 26 APPLIANCE REPAIR

APPLIANCE REPAIR
CAPPAS SALES & SERVICE... 130 APPLIANCE REPAIR

ROOFING
SHINGLING, shakes, and gutters... 235 ROOFING

ROOFING
SHINGLING, shakes, and gutters... 340 ROOFING

ROOFING
SHINGLING, shakes, and gutters... 445 ROOFING

ROOFING
SHINGLING, shakes, and gutters... 550 ROOFING

ROOFING
SHINGLING, shakes, and gutters... 655 ROOFING

ROOFING
SHINGLING, shakes, and gutters... 760 ROOFING

ROOFING
SHINGLING, shakes, and gutters... 865 ROOFING

Need an Expert? Use this Directory when in need of a professional! Schedule your ads to appear every day for as little as \$13.44 per Mo

For everything from rain-gutter installation to painting, plumbing and other home Repairs, be sure to check the Business Directory in today's Classified Section. 733-0931

PAINTER
Check This Section For Expert Help.

PAINTER
Check This Section For Expert Help.

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Table of car listings with columns for 'Asks For Sale' and 'Asks For Sale' containing various vehicle models, years, and prices.

1977 MERCURY MONARCH



The Precision Size Car With A Touch Of Class
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR CLUB SEDAN
\$3888
FREE OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE CAR

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR CLUB SEDAN
This beautiful car is Marc Auth's personal demonstrator and he personalized this car to his liking...

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Beautiful Dark red with a white contrasting vinyl roof. Fully equipped with a 302 V-8 engine...

1976 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR
Beautiful two tone blue and yellow with matching blue interior. Equipped with six cylinder engine...

1976 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT COUPE
This beautiful Special Edition Monarch is green metallic with a tan vinyl roof. Equipped with 302 V-8 engine...

ONE OF OUR QUALITY PREVIOUSLY OWNED AUTOMOBILES!

Table of used car listings with columns for vehicle description, price, and mileage.

BOB REESE SELL-OUT
72 UNITS IN STOCK!
\$200,000 used car & truck inventory
MUST BE MOVED!
2 SNOW TIRES FREE!

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
The Dealer You Can Depend On
500 BLOCK 2ND AVENUE SOUTH, TWIN FALLS
USED CARS... 733-4413 NEW CARS... 733-5776

PRICES EFFECTIVE
OCT. 28 THROUGH NOV. 3rd

Halloween Specials

The New



Listen for
SMITH'S RADIO = DAILY DOUBLE
One item on double discount one day only
Listen weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
and 5:30 p.m. to these stations:

Boise: KBOI, KBOE, KDBK-FM
Buhl: KXAN, KXRT
Ketchikan: KLE
Kemp: KMTW-FM, KSEI
Kootenai: KEEB

Red Letter Price

We call our new prices Red Letter Prices because we want every day to be a real letter saving day for you. You may think of our new prices as "Discount" or "Low" or "Just plain old fashioned Cheaper." We promise you no other chain or group of stores will be able to bring you lower prices on a storewide basis than our Smith's store.

Managers Special

Every week the new Smith's Food King stores will offer exceptional bargains... at least one in every department - grocery, meat, produce, bakery and non-food. They will be chosen by our store managers, and prices will be in effect for one week.

WE WANT TO BE YOUR FAVORITE STORE



12 FOR \$1.00

- LOCAL FRESH PUMPKINS... 4¢ lb.
- CRANBERRIES... 2 FOR 89¢
- 1 LB. FRESH CÉLLO DATES... 89¢ ea.
- U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET 10 LB. POTATOES... 88¢ ea.
- FRESH JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES... 5 FOR \$1
- FRESH CRISPS CELERY... 3 STALKS FOR \$1
- FRESH LOCAL GREEN CABBAGE... 15¢ lb.
- LARGE NEW CROP CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS... 3 FOR \$1

KEEP HALLOWEEN FUN... WITH THESE SAFE GUIDELINES

As your children plan their various Halloween activities, we urge you to remind them to use greatest care in door to door visits and as they go to and from parties.

At Smith's we're concerned that you want your Halloween to be fun but without mishap. Do take time to check the following safety guidelines with your family.

Plan ahead a safe route for your children. Have little children go with an adult... in groups rather than alone. Only visit close friends in the neighborhood where children are known.

Dress them warmly. Costumes should fit well, be light in color, not too long with plenty of reflective tape. (Also, put tape on treat bags.)

Masks should not be worn... make-up is better.

Children should carry flashlights, not candles in jack-o-lanterns.

It's safer to go out during daylight hours in the late afternoon.

Serve a filling meal or snack before children leave. Then instruct them not to eat candy along the way, to take it all home for inspection. All fruits such as apples should be washed and cut into bite sized chunks to look for foreign objects. Examine cookies for glass pieces. Toss out any candy or popcorn balls where the wrapper is missing or torn. (Don't accept treats from other children.)

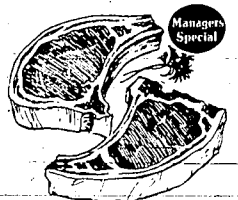
Review pedestrian safety rules. Always use cross-walks, walk don't run, use sidewalks and walk on the curb; never cross between parked cars.

Avoid the use of bicycles.

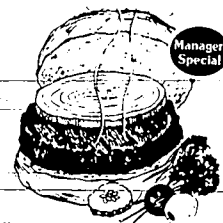
Tie up your dog. Clean up your yard and turn on porch light.

We want you and your children to have fun, safe Halloween. We want to be your favorite store.

CUSTOMER TO CAROLYN
(801) 972-8800
(Weekdays 10 a.m. to noon)
(Call collect outside Salt Lake area)



BLADE CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS... 89¢ LB.



3 lbs. OR MORE GROUND BEEF... 55¢ LB.

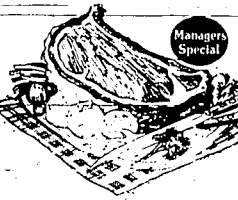
SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS... 98¢ lb.

CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS... 1.48 lb.

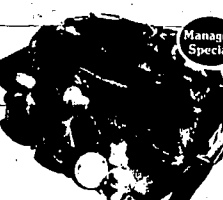
SMALL END BEEF SIRLOIN TIP BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK... 1.58 lb.

BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK... 1.38 lb.

RANCH BONELESS SHOULDER CHUCK STEAK... 1.48 lb.



LARGE END RIB STEAK... \$1.28 LB.



BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK... 55¢ LB.

7-BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST... 79¢ lb.

SHOULDER CLOD BONELESS X RIB ROAST... 1.38 lb.

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS... 39¢ lb.

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER... 69¢ lb.

12 OZ JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE... 1.19 ea.

GALLON PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE... 3.25 ea.

GALLON APPLE VALLEY APPLE CIDER... 1.25 ea.

303 DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS... 4.97 for

303 DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL... 3 FOR \$1

46 OZ. county fair FRUIT DRINKS... 37¢ ea.

8 1/2 oz. TOOTSIE ROLL POPS... 69¢

48 OZ. CRYSTAL WHITE LIQUID DISH SOAP... 89¢

4 LBS. CAMELOT POP CORN... 97¢

4 QUART (1/2 GALLON) CREAM OF WHEAT ICE CREAM... 2.39

10 LB. PILLSBURY FLOUR... 1.59

18 1/2 oz. PILLSBURY BASIC BUNDT CAKE... 93¢

11 1/2 oz. MIDGEES (bag) CEREALS... 93¢ ea.

10 oz. LA CHOY SOY SAUCE... 59¢

7 OZ. CAMELOT HAMBURGER DINNERS... 59¢

PINT CREAM OF WHEAT SOUR CREAM... 72¢

6 PAK SUGAR AND GLAZED DONUTS... 59¢

WRITING TABLETS AND ENVELOPES... 2 FOR 77¢

12 OZ. VAN DE KAMPS FISH FILLET... 1.39

12 OZ. SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS... 68¢

15 oz. CHEF BOY AR DEE SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS SOUP... 4.95

8 PACK COP CAKES... 89¢

1 DOZEN ASSORTED SUGAR COOKIES... 69¢

ICE CUBE TRAYS... 2 FOR 77¢

ASSORTED CREAM PUFF PLUSH TOYS... \$1.00

12 OZ. SWIFT PREMIUM PEPPERONI PEPPKINS... 89¢

12 OZ. MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE... 69¢

6 PAK PUMPKIN PIES... 99¢

MEN'S & BOYS' SHIRTS... 1/2 PRICE

6 1/2" HANGING FERNS... \$3.98

21.5 OZ. TONING CLASSIC SAUSAGE PIZZA... 1.99

Eagles will present new look to fans

Three area teams gun for state title

Hagerman, Shoshone and Twin Falls carry the fourth district banner into the girls state volleyball playoffs Saturday in Pocatello. Hagerman will represent this area as the top seed in the B division, having nipped Shoshone in three games Monday night in a playoff designed only to establish that seeding. Shoshone took the first game 15-4 but Hagerman rallied back to win 17-15 in a cliff-hanger and then tucked it away 15-12 in another squeaker. Twin Falls, which won the A playoffs last week, will be the only representative in the A division. The state tournament, first ever held, has only six teams in each bracket with the northern districts being awarded the first-round bye. All of the action will be completed in one day in single elimination at Pocatello.

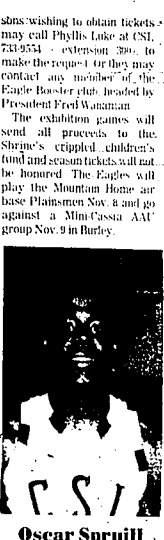
TWIN FALLS -- It's a different look and feeling for the CSI Golden Eagles this year. That's the opinion of Coach Boyd Grant, largely to roud this year's trying-to-rund many teams defenst them inside," he points out. Conversely, the coach believes the inner defense will be better because of one thing -- intimidation. "We've got some boys this year who can block a lot of shots inside. After a few of those, the opposition usually is a little reluctant to bring the ball back in." The other comparison between this and the two previous years is -- again defensively, oriented -- a somewhat slower team this time around. Coach Grant also believes his last two teams won on "10 to 12-foot jump shots." This year's club, he says, has "better inside playing." Turning the "thing" around, however, this could be a high-scoring team. It boasts returning leading scorer Kim Goetz, the 6-6 Moscow bomber, who averaged about 15 points last year. The other player of size returning is Twin Falls' Dennis Bowyer, a 6-6 forward-type who jumps well for his size. Rounding out the forward list are Bob Starnes, 6-5 from New Mexico; Bruce Ware, 6-2 and a veteran of last year's team from Gooding; Steve Irens, former Capital player from Boise, and Scott Labrum from Utah. Rounding out the strength of that inside depth is 6-8 Antonio Martin of Indianapolis, everyone's prep all-American last year; Art Williams, 6-5 Illinois product, who may be the strongest player here since



Kim Goetz



Dennis Bowyer



Oscar Spruill

With Oscar around, just about any opponent's press isn't a cause for worry because "the O" can handle the ball! All the other guards are newcomers. These include Scott Corey, Utah; Larry Bergeson, Teton High; Driggs, Ray Simmerman, New York; Vinnie Gayle, New Jersey; and John Sykes, Martin's runnng mate from Indianapolis. Coach Grant emphasizes that there is excellent potential in that guard lineup but it might take a little more time than usual for it to come together. "They're young," Coach Grant says of his Eagles "and we have to start all over again. I think I'm probably just like everyone else in the community. I see new faces and wonder how the pieces fit together." Meanwhile, ticket sales are progressing for the upcoming season, which will have two exhibition games at Pocatello and Burley early next month and open with an 11-hour early Nov. 15, against Colorado Northwestern. Season tickets remain at \$25 for adults and \$14 for children with \$70 family passes. Parents wishing to obtain tickets may call Phyllis Lake at CSI, 733-9554, extension 299, to make the request or they may contact any member of the Eagle Booster club, headed by President Fred Wamaman. The exhibition games will send all proceeds to the Shrine's crippled children's fund and season tickets will be honored. The Eagles will play the Mountain Home area base Plainsmen Nov. 4 and go against a Mini-Cassia AAU group Nov. 9 in Burley.

Nicklaus keeps lead

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Jack Nicklaus, although sitting out last week's Southern Open, has retained his money-winning lead on the PGA tour with earnings of \$266,438. Ben Crenshaw, who had a chance to overtake Nicklaus in the tournament at Columbus, Ga., won only \$24 by trying for 25th place and remains second in total earnings for the year with \$625,000. Hale Irwin is a close third with \$252,718 while Hubert Green, who finished second in the Southern Open, is next with \$255,626. Completing the top 10 are Al Geiberger (\$194,821), J.C. Sneed (\$192,565), Ray Floyd (\$178,318), David Graham (\$176,174), Don January (\$163,622) and Jerry Pate (\$150,727).

Hawks beat Spurs

ATLANTA (UPI) -- The Atlanta Hawks, getting 33 points from John Drew and 25 from Ken Charles, beat the San Antonio Spurs 122-114 Tuesday night in the first NBA game between the two teams. San Antonio ran up a quick lead, going ahead 10-2 and expanding that to 24-4 with three and a half minutes left in the first period. The Hawks shot only 38 per cent in the first period. In the second period, Charles poured in 14 points; the Hawks outscored the Spurs 12-4 and came from nine points behind to trail 29-38 midway through the period. San Antonio's 5-6 Billy Paultz jumped in six points in a two-minute stretch to widen the Spurs' lead, but the Hawks began closing again, took the lead on John Brown's layup with 1:22 remaining, 69-59, and never lost it. Atlanta led 61-61 at the halt.

Jerome, TF shoot for cross country sweep

Jerome looks tough while Twin Falls is depending on hills to make the difference Friday in the state cross country finals in Pocatello. Coach Tim Dunn's Tigers appear headed for a sweep in both the girls and boys divisions in the "B" classification; in fact, Jerome has won this thing so many times probably Coach Dunn can't recall for sure. His junior streaker, Mike Thompson, appears a likely contender for individual honors. Twin Falls' girls, headed by undefeated Brenda Falsh, also appear prohibitive favorites in the A division. Debbie Brizee gives Twin Falls a solid chance of a one-two finish and, in fact, the Bruin girls could have the thing tied up in the top 10. The problem for a Magic Valley sweep may be the Bruin boys. They were soundly whipped by Borah and Boise in the Southern Idaho Conference test two weeks ago. "Borah and Boise looked awfully strong. They just may be better than us," says Coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "But it may have been by far the best we didn't show them. We had already started pointing toward state and the hillly course there (on the Highland golf course). "We were working on hill running, breaking stride and things like that. The Anne Morrison (Park) in Boise course is very flat. In fact," he said with a smile, "Horse is supposed to host state next year and if they propose 'Ann Morrison Park, I am going to suggest running in the Boise State stadium. It's just as flat and at least you can see the race there (in the stadium). "On the basis of what we saw at the SIC, it will take hunching for us to win. Both Boise and Borah have good individuals who will finish well in the top finishers. Our job will be to get a group in before their third, fourth and fifth place runners."

Jazz sets gate mark

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- George McGinnis had 37 points and Doug Collins added 25 Tuesday night to give the Philadelphia 76ers a 111-101 win over the New Orleans Jazz before the largest crowd ever to see a professional basketball game. McGinnis scored 23 of his points in the second half as the 76ers coasted to their first win of the season before 27,383 fans in the Louisiana Superdome. Julius Erving, who had nine rebounds in the first half, finished with only 10 points for the night. He says the reason most of the fans turned out to break the old attendance record of 26,511 set in the Superdome last year. Guard Pete Maravich sat out the fourth quarter for New Orleans but finished with 20 points for the Jazz, while second-year forward Aaron James had 22 points for the losers.

Idaho film shown

TWIN FALLS -- Film of the University of Idaho-Montana State game will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Turf Club. All interested persons are invited.

Michigan likes position

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) -- Michigan returns home Saturday after two weeks on the road and Coach Bo Schembechler is pleased with the progress of his top-ranked Wolverines. "I think we are a better team," he said. "I like our position right now." The Wolverines are coming off a 35-0 victory over Indiana in the rain, an effort Schembechler termed "smooth." This week Michigan meets Minnesota and the coach sees the game as another big test. "Any team that has a 3-2 record has to be a good team," he said. "They'll play very hard against us."

Pacers get first win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -- The Indiana Pacers scored their first NBA victory Tuesday night by trouncing the Seattle SuperSonics, 129-90. Indiana, playing without high-scoring forward Billy Knight, got balanced scoring from frontliners Darnell Hillman and Wil Jones and guard Mike Flynn to earn their league wings after three straight setbacks. Seattle's 14. Hillman finished with a game-high 21 points and Jones and Flynn added 23 each. High for Seattle was Mike Bantom with 18.

Bears look healthy

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The Chicago Bears reported defensive end Roger Stinson as questionable Tuesday for Sunday's game against the Minnesota Vikings and five others as probably able to play. Listed as probable were running backs Walter Payton with an ankle sprain and Larry Schriber with a neck sprain, quarterback Bob Avellini with a bruised elbow, wide receiver Bob Rutherford with a knee strain and defensive lineman Jim Osborne with an ankle sprain. Stinson was suffering from a pulled hamstring incurred in the game against Dallas.

KC downs Lakers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -- Scott Wedman hit a short jump shot with 48 seconds to play in overtime and Ron Boone added two free throws with five seconds left to give the Kansas City Kings a 117-115 win over the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night. Boone finished with 33 points and Wedman had 28 as the Kings took advantage of early foul trouble against Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to win their first game of the season. Abdul-Jabbar, who played less than 20 minutes before fouling out with 2:54 left in overtime, led Los Angeles with 25 points and 16 rebounds and teammate Carle Russell added 31 points. Los Angeles had a chance to win the game in regulation time when Kings' center Sam Lacey knocked a loose ball out of bounds, but Boone stole the ball from the Lakers' Lucius Allen with 12 seconds left.



It's all in the wrist

ONE-HANDED shot is about to be launched by Philadelphia's George McGinnis (30) as he avoids a swipe by New Orleans' Pete Maravich. Gail Goodrich (25) looks on. (UPI) telephoto.

Minnesota fights NCAA suspension

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -- The University of Minnesota went to court Tuesday to block an indefinite probation issued by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The university filed the suit at U.S. District Court in Minneapolis and U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt, whose bench is at St. Paul, was assigned the case. No date was set Tuesday when the matter would appear on the court docket. University President C. Peter Magrath announced Friday that the Big Ten school would seek a temporary injunction against the sanctions imposed by the NCAA, which placed the entire men's athletic program on indefinite probation for failing to declare three basketball players ineligible. He said the university would seek a temporary injunction preventing the NCAA from enforcing the probation, and if it is granted, the school would seek a permanent injunction to remove the restrictions. Under the probation, none of the men's athletic programs -- including the defending NCAA champion hockey club -- can participate in postseason contests or televised games sponsored by the association. Last spring, the NCAA placed the basketball program on a three-year probation for recruiting and other violations. The infractions occurred under Bill Musselman, former coach. Magrath said the university was not opposing the probation placed on the basketball program. He said the court action was necessary because the NCAA had declared three players guilty and punished Minnesota for not enforcing the action. An independent group at Minnesota -- the Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics -- governs player eligibility and declined to declare basketball players Mike Thompson, Dave Winney and Phil Saunders ineligible. The NCAA charged Thompson sold two complimentary season tickets for \$100, said Winney was a guest of a university booster in a Wisconsin cabin and said Saunders used the car of a mother-in-law of an assistant coach and had free use of a telephone. Magrath said the players conducted their action under the supervision of a coaching staff which has led the school. He said the students "are being singled out to pay for other people's past sins."

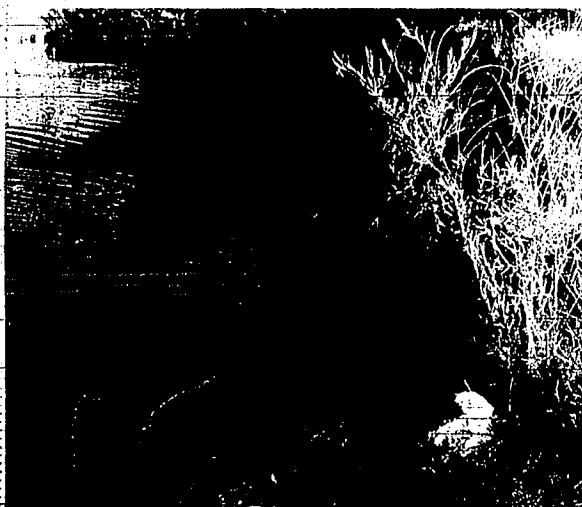
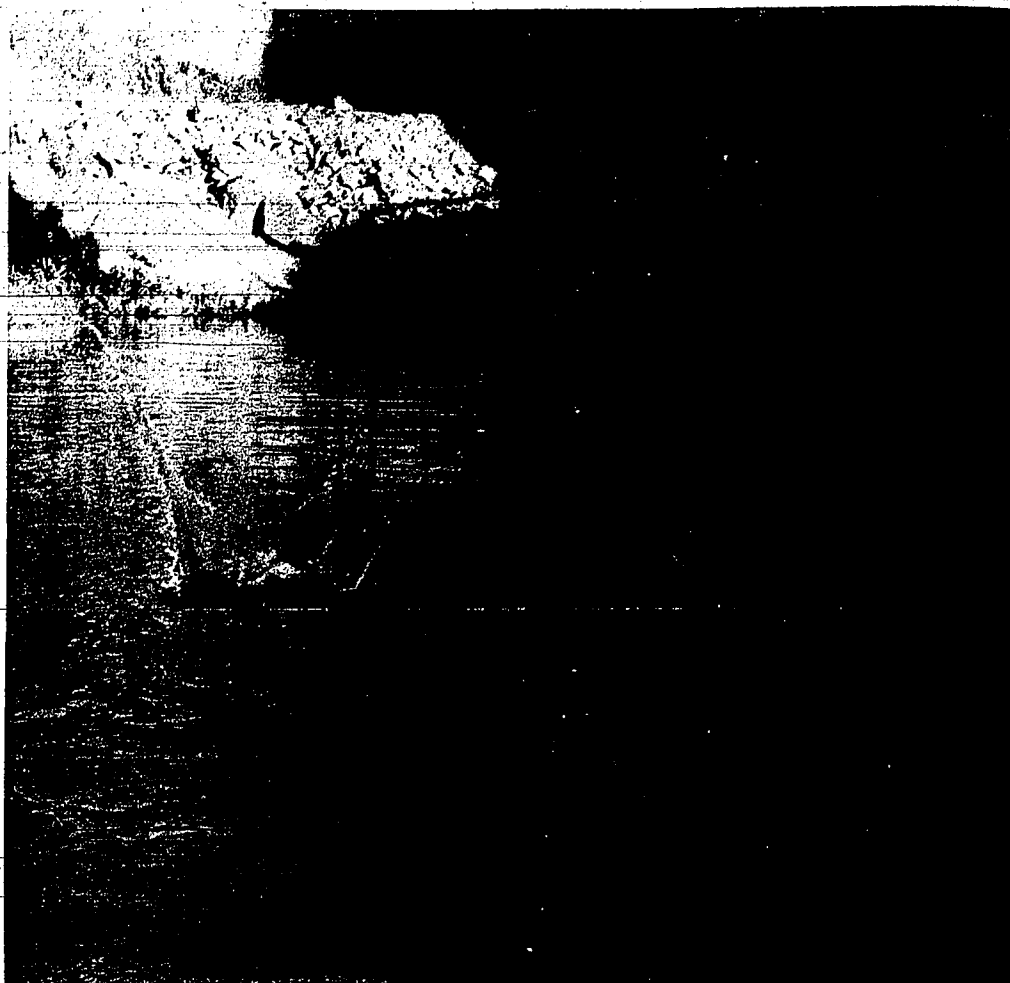
Pitt's goal not stayed by Dorsett mark

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- Pitt Coach Johnny Majors swore Tuesday that all the celebration and fuss surrounding Tony Dorsett's record-breaking performance last week will not make the unbeaten, second-ranked Panthers "stray from the challenge at hand." But ironically, his own topic of conversation betrayed his statement. So busy were he and local sports reporters talking about Dorsett, who was present, that Majors never did get around to the actual subject of his weekly media luncheon: a preview of the team's upcoming game with Syracuse Saturday. "They, who are you playing Saturday?" someone kidded Majors when he called his conference to the close. "All we know is that they're playing opponent X," joked someone else, referring to Majors' unrepentant statement "Tuesday that the Panthers never think beyond each week's challenge, opponent X." The Pitt athletic department has been something of a zoo since Dorsett ran into NCAA football history last weekend by gaining 180 yards against Navy, to become the all-time leading major college rusher with 5,206 yards. Calls to the sports information office have ranged from the White House asking if Dorsett and Majors could meet with President Ford Tuesday during his campaign stop here (they did to the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey

Circus requesting that Dorsett ride an elephant in their parade here next week. "Dorsett hasn't made up his mind on that one yet.") Majors therefore was asked if he was worried all the attention focused on Dorsett might have an adverse effect on his team. "I would have worried maybe if these young men were juniors or sophomores," he said. "But most of these guys are seniors who have had their highs and lows, and they like the current high. They're not going to stray from the challenge, at hand, and that's the upcoming game. They're not talking about bowing out of the season rankings." Dorsett agreed, although he said he felt a lot of personal pressure had been lifted from him since he broke the rushing record, previously held by Ohio State's Archie Griffin. "Our team is mature. Like Coach said, we've been up and down, and a lot of us like being up more than being down," Dorsett said. "And this year we have a chance to do something that hasn't been done before in a long time, and that's be undefeated and win a national championship myself." Dorsett repeated his own personal goal is to push his rushing record up so high -- hopefully over 6,000 yards -- so that it will stand as long as he lives. But to shock his head in agreement, when Majors said he'd be willing to bet that if Dorsett had to pick between a personal goal and an undefeated season, he'd take the latter.

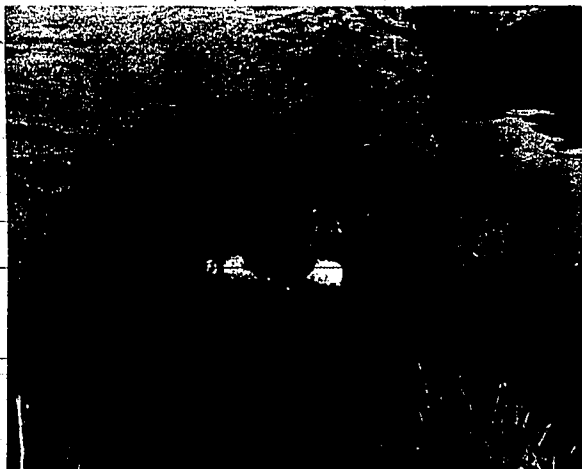
Man's best friend in action

CAPTAIN, a black Labrador retriever owned by Bob Matsusaka of Twin Falls, displays perfect form as he enters the water in pursuit of a "bird" thrown by Bob during a training session.



The chase begins

BIGSTONE Midnight Fancy, Mike Sessions' black Labrador retriever, sets off after a dummy thrown by Mike. The dog will not leave Mike's side to chase the bird until Mike gives the proper command.



Bringin' the bacon home

LABRADORS are powerful swimmers and have no trouble swimming with a bird in their grasp. They can swim long distances and can even negotiate river currents.

Retrievers always get their bird

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS — There is nothing more dismaying to a bird hunter than to see a bird drop and not be able to get it.

There is also nothing more wasteful. The man with a good retriever, however, doesn't worry about things like that because he knows his hunting partner is going to find and return as many birds as he can bring down, whether they fall on dry open ground, in thick brush, or in the water.

Retrievers are trained with one primary purpose in mind, the preservation of game, according to Mike Sessions of the Magic Valley Retriever Club.

Mike owns and trains black Labrador retrievers, and speaks from his experience with this particular breed.

Mike says training a retriever begins as soon as an owner first brings his dog home.

Mike recommends bringing your dog home when it is eight weeks old.

It is important that you, and no one else, feed your dog so he will know his master is Mike. Mike advocates consulting a veterinarian to determine the best possible diet for your dog in order for him to grow into "the best possible body" he can have.

Although it should be clear to your dog who his master is, he should spend a great deal of time with a variety of people in order to become "socialized" to the human breed. Then on hunting outings his performance will not be affected by the presence of strangers.

Try and get your dog out into the field at an early age for exercise. Mike says keeping a dog on flat surfaces like lawns or concrete will retard muscle development, and a dog raised this way will be at a disadvantage when he first experiences broken ground.

Mike begins training his dogs to retrieve when very young. Early training is merely taking an object like a ball or an old glove, throwing it a short distance, and coaxing the pup to bring it back.

As often as not a young dog will not bring the ball back to you. If you turn and pretend to run away, the pup will probably chase you and you should be able to grab the object from him when he gets close.

Before long the pup will get the idea that he's supposed to bring the object back.

A six-month-old dog will be able to retrieve. Training involves attaching feathers to a dummy (or using any object which the dog can grasp easily), throwing the dummy and coaxing the dog to return it to you.

Patience is extremely important at this point, to avoid inhibiting the dog's willingness to respond to commands, or diminishing the animal's enjoyment of retrieving. At the end of every training session Mike lets his black Lab Bigstone Midnight Fancy, make one "fun" retrieve without having to follow commands, just so he won't ever come to dislike retrieving.

At about one year obedience training begins. Retrievers must learn to wait for commands before chasing a bird. They must also learn to "wait and watch" where the bird falls and mark the spot rather than charging off in wild pursuit of a bird which they can not see.

Training a dog to mark cannot be started too early because a young dog will not yet have the patience to wait and mark or the maturity or intelligence to take commands.

Training a dog to mark involves training him to be "steady to the shot." When a dog will mark and is not disturbed by gunfire he is called a

"non-slip dog."

Mike says when training a dog to mark, avoid throwing your retrieving object into the wind so your dog will not be able to rely on his sense of smell rather than his sight.

Mike also advises trainers to have their dogs retrieve under all kinds of conditions, on dry, open ground, in brush, and in the water.

As soon as a dog is trained to mark, you can begin training him to make multiple retrieves.

Training for multiples involves setting up patterns which the dog can follow to develop proper habits and avoid confusion. For example, when training for a double retrieve the following pattern is very effective: Throw a single object and have your dog retrieve it. Then throw another object as close to where the first object was thrown as possible. Do not let your dog chase the first object. Throw another object away from the first one, and then command your dog to retrieve. Your retriever will always chase the last object thrown.

When your dog returns with the second object, take it from him and command him to retrieve again. He should then go after the "memory" bird.

It is easy to be skeptical about a dog's ability to remember that there even was a first object. Consider, however, that retrievers are bred to retrieve and it comes naturally for them.

Also consider the fact that experienced dogs can perform some amazing feats. For instance, normally a dog in the field will chase the closest bird first. However, a dog who is accustomed to hunting in and around a river often becomes "river wise" and will invariably chase the downstream bird first.

When training a dog to mark and do multiple retrieves, use a whistle in conjunction with voice commands. Later on, when training a dog to

perform blind retrieves, a whistle will be essential.

Training for blind retrieves requires a very mature dog and a good relationship between master and retriever. Hand signals and whistles are necessary to direct your dog when he hasn't marked a bird's fall and when he can't see or hear you.

Once a dog has mastered the blind retrieve, there's not much left for him to learn except maybe to shoot the gun for you, too.

Mike acknowledges that training a retriever is time-consuming, but he says it is worth the effort because he knows he will have a good and effective hunting companion when he is finished.

Mike says hunting with a good retriever increases a hunter's enjoyment and action. A hunter can take shots he would never attempt without a dog, especially when hunting ducks or geese, and feel secure that if he can down a bird his canine partner will bring it back.

He says, "Seeing a good dog perform is like watching a race horse run. It is a pleasure to see an animal do what he is bred to do and do it well."

When looking for a retriever, it is not wise to make purchase price the major factor in your choice of dogs, Mike advises. He says over the life of a hunting dog, price is insignificant compared to health and trainability.

For information on training retrievers, Mike recommends either "Training Your Retriever" by James Lamb Free or "Charlie Morgan on Retrievers" by Charlie Morgan.

Mike says the Magic Valley Retriever Club is open to anyone who owns a retriever. The club will help retriever owners train their dogs. The club generally is active in training dogs in the spring, but in the fall does not meet often because everyone is out hunting.



Coughing up the goods

MIKE Sessions takes the "bird" from "Fancy" after he has completed a successful retrieve. Fancy will return to Mike with the bird and sit before Mike actually reaches for the bird. Fancy's bite is gentle but firm. He can hold a bird securely without damaging it.

'Adjustment' expected for college draft

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — General Manager Russ Thomas of the Detroit Lions says he can "foresee some adjustment" in the next draft of college players that would give the incoming prospects some choice in where they begin their pro careers.

"I wouldn't make a flat statement," he said Tuesday, "because we're going through appeals. But there is a strong possibility there will be something different (next March).

"To say we couldn't win the appeal," Thomas said, "I wouldn't know."

The National Football League Players' Association and owners currently have court cases going that challenge the draft and the Rozelle Rule.

One of the judges "addressed himself to alternate ways" of conducting the draft other than the current system of just one team picking one player.

Thomas noted "football is currently the only sport without a collective bargaining agreement. Hopefully, before long an agreement will be reached. At least they're talking now and that's a good sign."

The Lions' GM, who earlier this season came within minutes of being fired with Coach Rick Forzano (who later resigned), said he hoped the two sides would reach an agreement before the first of the year.

Asked if perhaps he couldn't foresee the next football draft being structured along baseball's lines, with a possible second draft being held just prior to the start of the season for players who didn't sign after the first draft, Thomas responded:

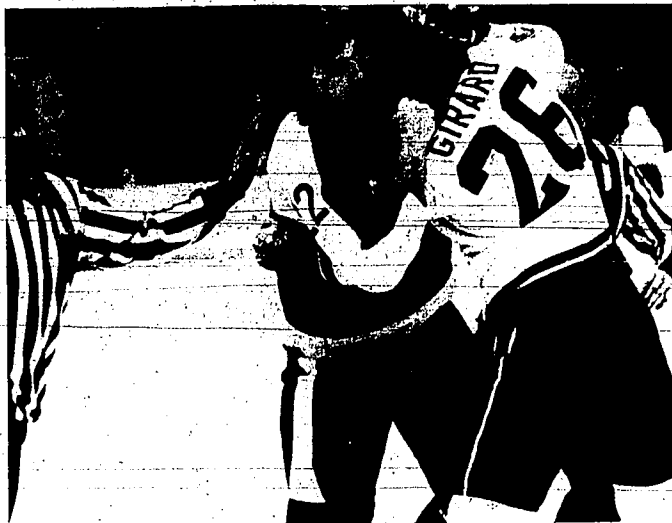
"I can foresee something along those lines," he said, "some adjustments being made. Some system could be collectively bargained for."

"In the event we reach an impasse, we are unable to collectively bargain an agreement, then our (the owners') actions would be looking into alternatives."

There is also some movement among the owners again this year to convert some of the exhibition games into regular season contests, Thomas said. "There is some sentiment for it — I'm not saying it's unanimous — but there is an agreement now and that's something that's being looked into."

"Efforts are being made in pursuit of a collective bargaining agreement," he said. "There are many players in favor of it and I'm sure some owners are too."

"Hopefully it will become a reality, and we can restore some system we could operate under."



GRASPING Nick Fotu (22) of New York seems to have a good grip on the curly locks of Cleveland's Bob Girard (20) as the two mix it up during NFL action Tuesday night. Both drew penalties from Linesman Malcolm Ashford, left, coming into the picture. (UPI telephoto).

Handy hand hold

Malone begins workouts with Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone quietly ran through a workout with the Houston Rockets Tuesday, pronounced himself out of shape and drew playful criticism from a teammate for a past decision.

Coach Tom Nissalke and Malone had just begun a new session following practice when Rockets' rookie John Lucas, a former Maryland star, walked into the room.

Malone in 1974 was a high school sensation from Petersburg, Va., and Maryland worked hard to recruit him.

"John, how many national championships did Missouri Maryland to lose?" Nissalke yelled across the room.

"Three," Lucas said. "We even tried to pool our laundry money, \$15 a man, and give him a little under the table. But he had to go pro."

Nissalke was glad then. His ABA Utah Stars landed Malone. And the first-year Rockets' coach is nothing short of being just as happy now.

In order to pick up Malone's reported \$1 million, three-year contract, the Rockets paid Buffalo their first round draft choices the next two years and about \$60,000 in cash. Houston also pays about \$232,000 as Malone's price in the dispersal draft.

"I don't care about draft choices," Nissalke said. "There are no draft choices that can make our team next year anyway. Moses is a much better player than anybody coming up on the college horizon."

Malone, who will suit up for the Rockets Wednesday game against Philadelphia, made a noticeable difference at his first practice.

"Best practice we've had in a long time," guard Rudy White said.

"It's tough," Malone said. "because I haven't been running too much with the last two teams. I really like the workout, I really like the way I'm coached here."

Malone said he would rather play forward and, at least at the first practice, that's where Nissalke had him. Malone worked as a second-team forward, with 7-foot Kevin Kunnert and 6-10 Tom Owens playing center.

"Somebody told me, 'Geez, Moses does not have a great outside shot,'" Nissalke said. "And I told him I was thankful for

Saban eyes Cinco post

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Lou Saban, who resigned earlier this month as head coach of the Buffalo Bills, is being considered for the athletic director's job at the University of Cincinnati, university officials confirmed Tuesday.

Saban, who talked with U.C. officials last week and was on campus again Monday night and Tuesday, "appears actively interested" in the job, a high-ranking U.C. official said.

The university, which has been without an athletic director since Hindman Wall resigned July 15, to become athletic director at Tulane University, inflated talks with Saban after he left the Bills Oct. 15.

"As soon as we heard that Saban had severed connections with Buffalo we immediately tried to make contact with him," said Bruce Jenki, head of the university's 18-member search committee.

"He is one of the most respected coaches and administrators in football and we didn't want to pass up the chance that he would be interested," added Jenki. "He was quite interested in the challenge of coming back into a university athletic situation and he has been here twice to talk with university people."

Area swimming team defeats Blackfoot

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Swim Club defeated Blackfoot in a dual over the weekend.

The area club posted 403 points against 385 for the hosts.

Individual results include: eight and under boys, Tim Shaubs, two firsts and a second; Peter Geist, a fifth and fourth; Justin Sudweeks, a third and two sixths.

Eight and under girls, Pam O'Dell, first, fourth and third; Suzie Shaubs, two thirds and a fifth; Debbie Dauch, a first and a sixth, and Audra Urle, one second.

Nine-10 boys, Jayce Sudweeks, two firsts, a second and a third; Joe Sorenson, one sixth; Hal Nelson, one fifth, and John Finnegan, one fifth.

Nine-10 girls, Sherry Stalley, three firsts; Tiffany Kerbs, a second and two fourths, and Cindy O'Dell, two sixths.

11-12 boys, Chris Williams, three thirds; Doug Wright, two seconds.

13-14 girls, Janet Stalley, a first and a second.

13-14 boys, Jeff Berg, two firsts and a second; Jeff Geist, a third, two fourths and a fifth, and Scott Marron, a third, a fourth, a fifth and a sixth.

15-17 boys, Brian Marron, two firsts and a second, and Rusty Lloyd, three firsts.

WAC seeks end to scholarship limit

DENVER (UPI) — The Western Athletic Conference Council Tuesday voted to sponsor legislation at the NCAA's January convention to eliminate the 29 scholarship limit in collegiate football.

"It's not a matter of allowing institutions like those in the WAC to run off athletes," said WAC Commissioner Stan Bates. "It's just the only means available to us to get up to the overall limit of 35."

He said due to attrition, chicanery and other problems such as injuries, the WAC averaged only 27 returnees of the 30 initial granted by conference schools a year ago.

"Elimination of the initial limitation would enable us to reach the overall limit of 35 by replacing those athletes lost," Bates said.

Hudspeth scorches Kingdome's turf

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Interim Coach Tommy Hudspeth of the Detroit Lions had some kind words about the Kingdome, Seattle's new playing palace, but came down hard on the playing surface.

"It's a nice building but the difference between their place and ours is night and day," Hudspeth said Tuesday, two days after his 34-established team had thrashed the 1-6 expansion club, 41-14.

"Their place is so much harder than ours," he said. "Even my feet are sore — just from standing on the sidelines. We have a much better cushion. Ours is dirt instead of asphalt."

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SAVE THIS AD

Owens seeks chance to rejoin Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Fullback Steve Owens, who retired before the season amid reports he did not get along with ex-coach Rick Forzano, has indicated to the Detroit Lions he would like to try another come-back next summer.

The 1969 Heisman Trophy winner has not played since receiving a knee injury on Thanksgiving Day in 1974. He sat out last season and said his knee caused him to retire — this year prior to the start of the regular season.

"He has indicated he would like to come back next year," General Manager Russ Thompson of the Lions disclosed Tuesday. "He talked with Tommy (Interim Coach Hudspeth) two weeks ago."

The fact Detroit is even interested in the possible return of its one-time 1,000-yard gainer lends credence to reports Owens and Forzano, who has since resigned, did not get along.

The former Oklahoma All-American is back in Norman, Okla., where he works the Soomers' radio games.

"It would be tough for him to come back now — we've played seven games and he would have to get into playing shape," Thomas said. "But I'm sure he's maintaining his condition."

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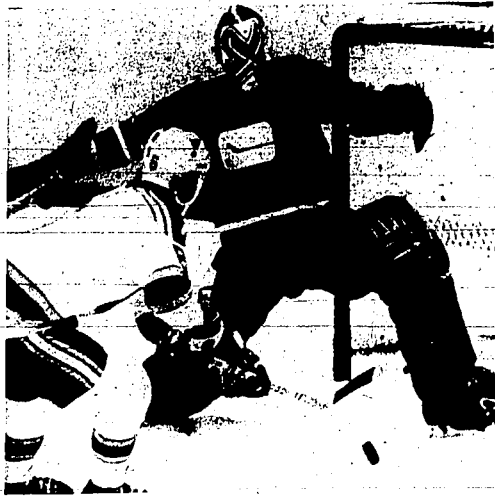
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Sonic defense

INDIANA'S Pacers won their first game of the season Tuesday night defeating Seattle, 120-90. Putting the ball up for the Pacers in Indianapolis is Mike Flynn, right, as Dennis Johnson defends. Bruce Seals is at the left. (UPI)

Sports in focus



Season's initial score

FIFTH goal of the game is scored by St. Louis Blues' Larry Patey in the third period against the Vancouver Canucks Tuesday night in St. Louis. Patey's first goal of the season slides beneath the leg of Canucks goalie Curt Ridley. Final score was 5-2. (UPI)



Motta exhorts in vain

COACH Dick Motta, who made his debut with the Washington Bullets of the National Basketball Association last Friday, hasn't changed from the exuberance he showed with the Chicago Bullets last year. Here Motta exhorts his Bullets and shouts instructions. It was in vain, though, as the Bullets lost to the Lakers, 104-83. (UPI)

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H78x15 BL	\$39.00	\$2.87
L78x15 NW	\$49.00	\$3.08

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Some free agents may remain 'free'

NEW YORK (UPI) — They're calling it the re-entry draft. A better name for it would be The Great Baseball Meat Market, and in that market next week a few ballplayers like Bobby Grich of Baltimore, Joe Rudi of Oakland and Gary Matthews of San Francisco are likely to find out some people still are willing to pay top price for prime beef.

All told, 26 free agents will be made available for selection in the unprecedented draft to be held here Nov. 4. All are hoping for big money but some will be in for disappointment, judging from what a number of the owners tell me.

Grich, Rudi and Matthews are the three most desirable. Hollie Fingers, Gene Tenace and Wayne Garland come fairly close behind, followed by Dave Cash, Don Baylor, Campy Campaneris and Bill Campbell.

There seems to be a considerable cooling off for the services of Cincinnati left-hander Don Gullett, due no doubt to the ankle injury he came up with in the World Series two weeks ago, and for Baltimore's Reggie Jackson, chiefly because of the high price tag he has put on himself.

By Milton Richman

Several owners feel the same way Minnesota's Calvin Griffith does. He says he may bid for one of the free agents (he stands to lose Eric Soderholm and Campbell himself), but there's a limit to how high he'll go and his limit isn't anywhere near what some of the free agents have in mind.

"I got a star," says the Twins' owner. "My star is Rod Carew, and I'm not going to pay anybody anymore than I pay him." Carew gets somewhere around \$100,000 a year and has two more years remaining on his contract.

"I'm not sure we're going to go after anyone in the draft," says Griffith. "We're so close to having a team we think can win that maybe a trade would do us more good than going after one of these superstars. Some of them seem to feel baseball owes them a living; baseball doesn't owe anybody a living."

There is some interest in players like Sal Bando and Richie Hebner, but not enough to make them millionaires overnight. Others like 33-year-old Willie McCovey, once the most feared hitter in the National League; Doyle Alexander, Tito Fuentes, and Steve Stone could wind up with few if any takers at all, leaving them exactly what they are now—free agents.

Charlie Finley, with seven free agents in Ruth, Fingers, Tenace and Bando, McCovey and Campaneris, says he isn't going to enter the bidding next week.

The draft for those players who did not sign their contracts and played out their options this year will work this way: A coin will be flipped to decide which league has first choice. If the National League wins the toss, the Montreal Expos will get first pick because they finished with the lowest percentage, and if the American League wins, the Chicago White Sox will lead off.

After that, the leagues will alternate making selections according to the teams with the lowest percentages. That means Atlanta will follow the White Sox, Milwaukee will follow Atlanta and so on up the line.

The only condition is that no more than 12 clubs may select the same player, this stipulation having been made by the owners to keep the richer clubs from winding up with most of the free agents.

Don't be surprised to see some clubs pass completely. They simply don't have the money to bid.

A player like Grich probably will be selected by the maximum 12 clubs even though he wasn't a candidate for the triple crown this year with his 54 RBIs, 13 home runs and .266 batting average. He'll be in great demand because hardhitting infielders, ones with power who also can field, are in short supply, and Grich is regarded far more highly than his statistics would lead you to believe.

Despite the cooling off on Jackson, he very likely will be selected by 12 clubs also, although he already has told some of them like Milwaukee and Cleveland they needn't bother bidding for him because he'd much rather play for a club like the Yankees, who may be a lot more interested in Rudi.

After a club selects a player, it is free to sign him immediately, but if a player selected is unable to come to terms with any of those clubs who choose him, his name will go into a secondary draft in early February.

At that time, the names of all those clubs still interested in the player will be tossed into a hat and Bowie Kuhn will pull out four of them. Only those four then will be able to negotiate with the player.

The original clubs the free agents played for are eligible to bid for him until then.

These are the ground rules. Now let's see what happens. Before this procedure was set up, Marvin Miller, head of the Players' Association, predicted relatively few players would get rich because of it and not that many would be lost by their original clubs.

He could turn out to be right.

Giants feel easing of team pressure

PLASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — The coach has left and the attitude has changed but the 0-7 record remains for the New York Giants.

John McVay, the most successful coach in the short history of the World Football League, took over as head coach of the hapless Giants Tuesday following the firing of Bill Arnsparger the day before.

"The pressure seems to have eased around here," said defensive end Jack Gregory of the first day under the new regime.

"A kind of reality hit this place this morning," added defensive back Jim Slienke. "I guess we all sensed management had to do something. They tried the quarterback change the week before and that didn't work. Then we came back last week and got something better."

"We know what we have to do. It's just that a lot of people here aren't doing it. You can't blame the coach for that, he can't catch the passer or make the tackles for you."

The quarterback change to which Slienke referred was the benching of Craig Morton against the Minnesota Vikings in favor of Vance Johnson two weeks ago. Speed completed 15 of 21 passes but the Giants only scored a touchdown in falling 24-7.

Last Sunday, Arnsparger went back to Morton and the result was the veteran quarterback's worst performance of the year, only 11 completions in 26 tries for 97 yards, as the Giants were blanked 27-0 by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I have a tremendous love for the man. It's just too bad he didn't respond to his ways. As pro football players, we must respond to the challenge. There's no reason we have to wait for the firing of a coach to respond."

Cal respects USC

OAKLAND (UPI) — California coach Mike White says fourth-ranked Southern California presents a lot more problems than Ricky Bell, the nation's leading rusher.

"If Ricky Bell and Tony Dorsett (Pittsburgh) are the two best backs in the country, Charles White might be No. 3," the Cal coach told the weekly gathering of the Northern California football writers Tuesday.

Mike White, whose 34 Golden Bears meet the 7-5 Trojans at Los Angeles Saturday, was referring to freshman Charles White's play following an injury to Bell in the 56-0 rout of Oregon State — 167 yards rushing and four touchdowns.



Negative feedback

TOWERING Bill Walton of Portland (32) blocks a shot by San Francisco's Phil Smith. A healthy Walton was a terror on defense as he had three blocked shots in the first quarter. (UPI telephoto).

Ford swaps grid barbs with Tony

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In the three years since running back Tony Dorsett has been at the University of Pittsburgh, he has learned to keep his cool in public.

In fact, the only time he ever lost control of his emotions was last Saturday after he rushed for 100 yards against Navy to become the NCAA's all-time leading major college ground-gainer with 5,206 yards.

Then, he admitted, he broke down and cried in the arms of his parents.

So when it came time to meet President Ford at the end of his campaign stop here Tuesday, Dorsett didn't hesitate to play a little joke on the former University of Michigan center.

Ford, Pitt coach Johnny Majors and Dorsett were smiling pleasantly for photographers when Dorsett pulled from his leather coat a "We're No. 1" Pitt football button and pinned it on a Panthers' jersey presented to the President.

"He (Ford) said 'you're not going to try to overtake Michigan (which is the only team ranked ahead of No. 2 Pitt) are you?' and I said, 'I hope so,'" Dorsett told reporters Tuesday.

Utah hosts ski meet

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski team will host the world's top cross-country skiers in a two-day meet this winter, hoping to add the December competition to the Nordic World Cup tour.

John Bower, U.S. Nordic program director, Tuesday said 10 of the top 20 men in 1975-76 World Cup competition have already confirmed they will compete in the 15-kilometer individual race and in the team relay Dec. 21-22 at the Telemark Ski Resort near Cable, Wis.

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Allen knows Cowboys' passer, remains unsure of Redskins'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins' coach George Allen is willing to predict that Roger Staubach will start at quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys Sunday, but he's not yet ready to name his own starter.

Of Staubach's broken little finger, which may require backup Danny White to open against the Redskins, Allen commented: "I expect Roger the Dodger to start. He wouldn't want to miss a Redskins game and he'll be in there; it's my guess... I can't see where it should bother him that much."

Asked if veteran Bill Kilmer or his younger understudy, Joe Theismann, will start for Washington, Allen shrugged and said: "I don't know what I'm going to do. I want to see how everybody is. There's too hurry about it."

A win by the 5-2 Redskins over the 6-1 Cowboys would boost them into a tie for the lead in the

NFC Eastern Division with six weeks left in the regular season.

Allen played the same guessing game prior to the Monday night battle with the St. Louis Cardinals, refusing to designate either Kilmer or Theismann until just before the kickoff in the fumble-filled contest won by the Redskins, 20-10.

In the mid and rain: Theismann, who had filled in two previous games while Kilmer recovered from a sore shoulder, got the nod but went to the sideline with a bruised back early in the third period. He never got back in action as the 37-year-old Kilmer finished the game.

Allen commented: "I was going to go with Joe but... was the type of thing that you go with how the quarterback moves the club... I thought Billy's experience in this type of game might help us a little more."

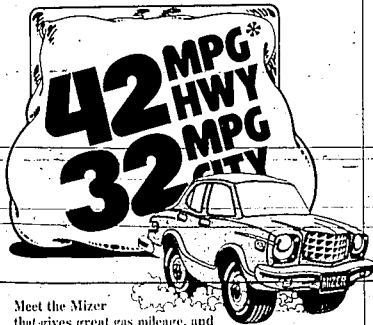


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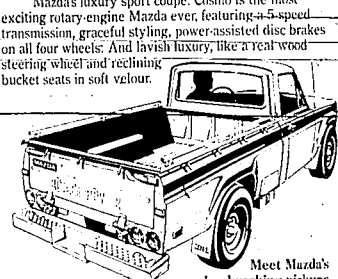
The Mizer Sedan is sticker priced at a miserly \$3152*. But the Mizer gives a lot more than just great gas mileage and a low price. Like bucket seats, power-assisted front disc brakes, flow-through ventilation, independent front suspension, and even a locking fuel door—all standard equipment on the Mizer Coupe, Sedan, and Wagon.



Meet the new Mazda 808 Coupe and Wagon. The piston-engine 808s combine the brisk performance of a 1600cc over-head cam engine with standard features like reclining bucket seats, tinted glass, nylon carpeting, and power-assisted front disc brakes. A great value in a small car!



Meet the all-new Cosmo. Mazda's luxury sport coupe. Cosmo is the most exciting rotary-engine Mazda ever, featuring a 5-speed transmission, graceful styling, power-assisted disc brakes on all four wheels. And lavish luxury like a real wood steering wheel and reclining bucket seats in soft velour.



Meet Mazda's hardworking pickups. Mazda's sporty rotary pickup is the only pickup in America with rotary-engine power. And the piston-engine B-1600 pickup boasts a 4-cylinder, over-head cam engine coupled with a smooth, 4-speed synchromesh transmission.

Meet the full line of 1976 rotary-engine Mazdas with dramatically improved gas mileage. Mazda rotary-engine cars deliver up to 30 MPG on the highway, 19 in the city.* Without sacrificing Mazda's incredible rotary-engine performance. See the newly styled RX-4 Hardtop, Sedan, and Wagon. And the RX-3 Coupe and Wagon.

*EPA estimates the 1976 Mizer with standard transmission, 30 city, 42 highway, 30 combined mpg. Actual mileage may vary. See your dealer for conditions and approved financing. **Includes Mizer's steel, tire, wheel, and freight. State and local taxes, if any, and license fees extra.

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horoscope

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not a very important day so don't take up vital and demanding matters. A good time to be thinking about a long-range plan that will serve your best interests in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Invest in gadgets and appliances that improve efficiency of your work. Handle credit affairs more intelligently. Show that you are an alert you careful person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact an out-of-town person who can give you the assistance and cooperation you need for gaining your aims more quickly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study well promises made and then carry through with them to the best of your ability. You may have to make some changes before a loved one is satisfied, but it is best to do so.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of small details with others that are nonetheless important now. Avoid one who has strange ideas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Complete tasks at hand and don't permit others to interfere while you work. A co-worker may require more careful explanation from you and then will cooperate willingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make the right arrangements for the pleasure you desire and it will work out more smoothly. Show that you want more affection and you got it. Try to be a good standing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are more practical, you can have more harmony at home with those who live with you. Study new details of a project which interests you and get good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Convincing a stubborn partner you have the right ideas is easy now; then you can work together successfully. Show that you are a producer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study financial status carefully and know where you are headed and how to add to present income, assets. Use common sense and improve your systems. Make owning a happy one.

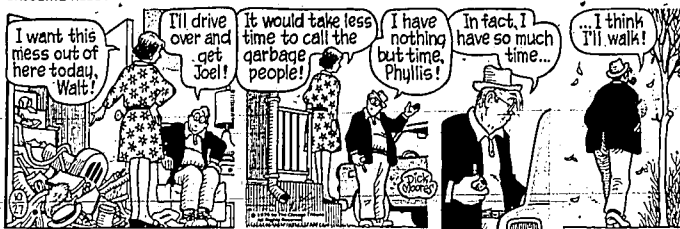
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of all those personal matters and come to a better understanding with others. Do whatever will improve your credit rating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Study every phase of any practical project you have going so that it will work out perfectly. A good advisor can also give you pointers you need. Reach right decisions after due thought.

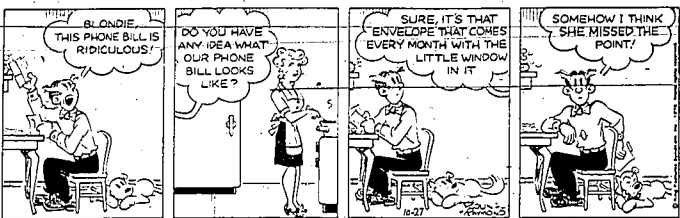
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Get into the practical details of any personal aims you have and you soon gain them. Attend a social affair and make big headway. Dress elegantly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should have the education slanted along business lines, organization, government, property, finances — anything on a large scale. Teach early not to argue so much.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



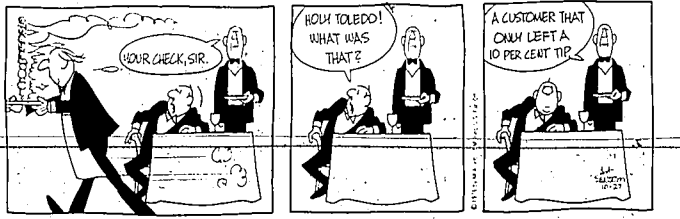
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A sign, in the operations office of a certain helicopter charter company reads: "Absolutely no flying over the nudist colony which is 7.5 miles southwest on a true course of 265 degrees."

Now it's claimed the macadamia trees of Queensland, Australia, are the oldest living things on earth, some most probably being 15,000 years of age; three or four times as old as the most elderly California sequoias.

Maybe you didn't realize that Salt Lake City, Utah, gets about 17 inches of snow per year more than does Fairbanks, Alaska. For that matter, Santa Fe, N. M., gets more snow than does New Haven, Conn., too.

SECRET SERVICE

Q. "Who's the Secret Service agent that guards Mrs. Jimmy Carter and daughter Amy?"

A. Can only report the saw a willowy blonde of extraordinary good looks who carries a .357 Magnum pistol under her coat. The Secret Service doesn't want to give out her name. It's known, though, she's pretty nifty; in that craft called karate. She wears a miniature radio transmitter on one wrist and a little receiver in one ear.

Don't know whether that Russian ruler named Catherine the Great was all that great, but do know the wasn't a Russian. She was German. The daughter of Prince August Christian of Anhalt-Zerbst and his wife Princess Johanna Elizabeth of Holstein-Gottorp.

Historical footnotes reveal that in the colonial days there was a mixed drink compounded of gin and applejack that was called "Strip and Go Naked."

LONGEST CIGAR

A cigar more than 184 feet long, that's what the Connecticut tobacco growers handrolled. Took them 11 hours. How long it would take to smoke that world's longest cigar nobody knows. It was put on permanent display at the city hall in South Windsor, Conn.

No trout—not the brown nor the brook nor the lake trout—gets into the air, as high, or as often, as it's hooked as does the rainbow trout.

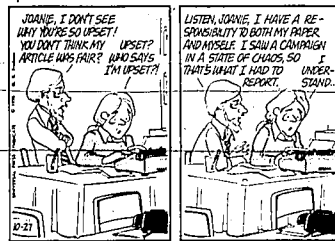
Client asks how much the Screen Actors Guild charges its members as dues. Depends on the income of said actors. Those earning less than \$2,500 a year pay \$26 each. Those earning more than \$100,000 a year pay \$287.50 each.

Those California hobbyists say it takes a pound and a half of poodle hair to spin enough yarn to knit a sweater from same.

Statistically, Henry VIII beheaded 33-1/3 per cent of his wives, bear in mind.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 691, Weatherford, TX 76086
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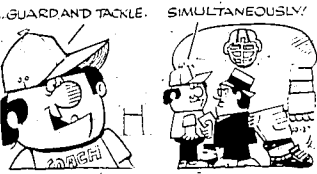
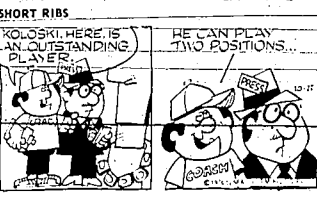
DOONESBURY



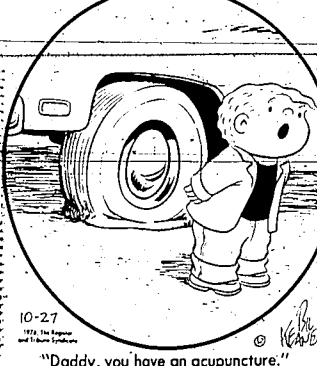
ACROSS 49 Actress Dahl — Answer to Previous Puzzle
51 Disgraced

1-Breeding — 2 Evening party
6 Chubby horse? — 5 Drum
11 Greek sea — 54 Seashore
13 Went by ship
14 Other worker
15 Office worker
16 Footst. — 17 Herring
17 Efficacy — 2 Moving men
18 Invasive metal — 19 Banquet part
20 Fragrance — 3 Pointless
21 Pleasant — 4 Drinks
25 Scrabble — 5 Crony
26 Insects — 6 Islands
28 Cowboy mellow — 7 Become
29 Tranquil — 8 150mic name
30 Pincho (var) — 9 Intermediate (prefix)
31 Jokes — 10 Time zone (abbr)
32 Pressed — 10 Time zone (abbr)
33 Actor Connelly — 12 Styl.
37 Spellbound — 13 Bo chief
39 Slav feature of Mecca
40 Olicar's — 18 Cavor Candidate
20 Pippet sound
42 Arneshtic — 22 Formerly
43 Wily gem — 23 Danville well
46 Pinnet — 24 Looked at

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FAMILY CIRCUS



Markets

Valley beans

November Maine spuds up; cattle, grains dip again

Stocks at midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 10.13 points Tuesday for its best gain in two weeks, was ahead 1.49 to 918.83 shortly after the opening.

Advances led declines: 179 to 109, among the 461 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Observers said some large investors may have begun buying selected issues for a post-election or early 1977 market surge. There also could be some selling for tax purposes to prepare for another surge.

Many analysts said there are numerous attractively priced issues following the market's recent month-long slide that accompanied reports confirming the slowdown in the economy.

Most analysts said they expected traders to remain cautious until after the Nov. 2 election contest between Ford and Jimmy Carter. Wall Street is uncertain about what economic policies the next administration will impose.

Some analysts said investors Tuesday appeared to be encouraged by reports Saudi Arabia would press for only moderate oil increases when the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries meets in late December.

However, the OPEC secretary general, M.O. Feylaid, said the 40 percent increase in costs for OPEC nations to import goods would influence the ministers' price decision at the Dec. 7 meeting in Qatar.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of 11 A.M. prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

Great northern: average 12.30; 4 dealers at 13.00; 9 dealers at 12.00.
Pinots: average 10.95; 2 dealers at 11.50; 10 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50; 1 dealer at 10.00.
Small reds: average 12.50; 7 dealers at 13.00; 7 dealers at 12.
Idaho pinots: average 10.93; 1 dealer at 11.50; 11 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50; 1 dealer at 10.
L.R. kidney: average 17.00; 2 dealers at 17.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — November the Maine potato futures market Tuesday, some observers said, "with a nickel higher close."
Commodity News Service said the last trading day for the expiring November contract, Nov. 8, continues to be the most important factor behind the action of an otherwise dull market. More distant months closed 2 to 2 1/2 cents lower with April off 2 cents at 6.37 per hundredweight. Volume was 510 trades.
Observers said traders continued to switch out of November hedges into March, putting pressure on the latter. Liquidation by holders of November-March spreads widened that spread to 12 points.
In other segments of the commodity futures market, cattle weakened again as did corn and wheat, while the pork complex noted some small gains.
Live cattle were weighed heavily selling pressure, the three nearby contract limit down. Three forward positions ended 90 cents to 1.10 per hundredweight lower. Volume was heavy at 17,500 contracts traded. December was down the 150 point limit at 40.85. Carcass has been eased a little, to 61.00 to 61.50.
Live hogs settled with modest gains after dropping 50 points in the final hour. December, February and March hit seasonal lows prior to a midday turnaround sparked by commission-house short covering. Liquidation near the close eased the market off the day's high. With final prices 7 to 25 points higher in a moderate trade of 4,333 contracts.
Pork bellies ended with slight advances after wide fluctuations: A midday rally developed despite heavy hog slaughter and sharply weaker cattle. After reaching the day's highs in the last hour of trading.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, price, and change. Includes various equity and bond funds.

higher.
New York Sugar 11 closed mixed, mostly 1 to 1.5 points higher except for weaker July and October. October price 4.034 1/2. Industrial price fixing was the primary factor.

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losing another 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents. Local and speculative selling outweighed effects of wheat-on spreading. Ample supplies, including reports of a larger Soviet Union crop, and continued farmer holding patterns were among key factors.

Speculative support gave opening corn some firmness, but a defensive posture replaced it and hedging held sway in that pit. When soybeans backed off early, mainly because of a strong developed in corn—Final quotes were down 1 1/2 cents to 2 1/2 cents.

Soybeans turned in another erratic day, hitting 6.60 basis November but slipping back. Speculators showed their uneasiness by covering shorts on the close to even up. Beans ranged from dime higher levels on the opening to lows about 9 cents under Monday before settling 2 1/2 cents higher to a nickel lower. Meal closed 50 cents higher to 2.90 and oil was 25 to 15 points higher.

short covering enhancing gains as values rose. The No. 12 domestic contract was unchanged to 22 points higher on 25 lots. The world spot price was 29 points higher at 7.6 cents a pound and the domestic spot price was 30 points at 10.3 cents a pound.

New York silver again lacked punch for a move up or down, trading over a 3 cent range and closing with an advance of 100 to 110 points on 10,200 lots.
International Monetary Market gold rose 5 1/2 points for a second day closing 1.70 to 1.90 higher on 1,507 contracts traded.

Getting the Goat — A man belonging to the Guajira Indian tribe in Colombia battles with his prospective mother-in-law for a bride. An attractive girl is worth about 300 goats, but if she later proves unfaithful, her husband can return her and collect a fine also payable in goats.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 6,000; butchers mostly 11.00-11.50; No. 1-100-200 lb. 11.00-31.50; 230-250 lb. 30.50-32.25; No. 2-3 240-250 lb. 30.00-30.50; 250-270 lb. 29.00-30.25; 270-320 lb. 27.00-29.00; mainly 25.50-25.75.
Cattle and calves 5,000; steers and heifers steady to 25 higher early, closing steady to weak; cows—mostly steady; load choice and prime 1150 lb steers 40.75; choice 37.5-42.00 lb mainly 29.00-40.50; some choice and prime 40.25-40.50 good and low choice 34.00-39.00; 7 loads choice and prime 37.5-40.00 lb heifers 39.50; few loads choice with end prime 39.25; choice 825-1050 lb 37.50-39.00; good and low choice 32.00-37.25; utility and commercial cows 20.50-22.00; a few 22.50-23.00; canner and culler 16.00-20.50.
Sheep 300; slaughter lambs 1.00 lower; few easy steady; choice woolled end of prime 90-105 lb woolled lambs mainly 41.00; few choice 95-102 lb shorn lambs 42.00; cull and utility shorn ewes 5.00-10.00.

Wednesday's estimates: cattle and calves 5,000, hogs 5,000, sheep 300.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.75 cwt.
No. 2 yellow corn 4.40-4.50 cwt.
No. 2 barley 4.05-2.25 cwt.
OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.45 bu.
No. 10 protein wheat 2.45 bu.
No. 12 protein wheat 2.65 bu.
No. 1 soft white wheat 2.45 bu.
No. 2 extra heavy oats 5.35 cwt.
Arrivals: 10 cars; 5 wheat, 4 barley, 1 oats.

Potatoes

IDAHOFALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts potatoes: demand, fairly light; market, steady. Russels' U.S. No. 1's 4-inch or 4-oz. minimum. Nansire A, 5.50-5.60; cartons, cost basis, 80-100 cent; 8.25; size A, low 5.75-6.00; non-size A very few 4, 10 oz. minimum 5.50-6. U.S. No. 2, western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., onions: demand, fairly good; market, higher. 50 lb sacks, U.S. No. 1's yellow Spanish, 3-inches or larger, 1.75-2; 2 1/2-3-inches 1.90-2.10. Whites 3-inches and larger, 2.25-3.50. Large-medium, 3-3.25. Small-medium 2.75-3.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Butter prices unavailable.
Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 70-77; large 69-74; mediums 66-69, up 1-40.
Engelhardt, base price for refining, settling and unfabricated gold 117.95 up 1.60 per tray ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 120.90 up 1.64 per tray ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Huron Tuesday, gold silver at \$1.14 per ounce up 1.6 cents.
Engelhardt quoted a silver base price of \$1.14 up 1.6 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.26 up 1.6 cents.

Spot metals

Changes on Tuesday, Tin, N. Y. Amt. per Mkt. Alloy price 403.00 lb.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.30.
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.

Over the Counter

Quotations from NASD of approximately noon. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. The quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

World gold

Bid Ask
Bank of Amer. 25.00
First Sec. 34.25 35.25
Ida. St. Nat'l 30.75 40.75
Ida. Pwr. Pfd. 43.00 45.00
Itm. Gas 15.00 15.50
Kellwood 12.50
Lamp-Pfizer 15.00 19.25
N. King 10.50 19.25
Pac. St. Life 1.25 5.00
Sierra Life 7.5 12.25
Surety Life 4.00 4.25
Quantex .01 .07

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Table of Commodity Futures prices for various items like potatoes, wheat, corn, and sugar. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

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Documents reveal czarina, girls survived 'massacre'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Never before researched documents discovered at Harvard University's Houghton Library provide evidence that Czarina Alexandra of Russia and her four daughters survived at least six months after their alleged "massacre" by the Bolsheviks in 1918, according to a book by two British journalists scheduled for publication Wednesday.

The youngest daughter, Grand Duchess Anastasia, must probably live today—in Charlottesville, Va., the book asserts. The 75-year-old woman, whose identity has mystified and intrigued the world since 1920, will give her first television interview on ABC-TV Wednesday.

"The File on the Tsar," a Harper and Row book by Anthony Summers and Tom Mangold of the British Broadcasting Corporation, claims that Czar Nicholas II and his son, Czar Alexei, probably were executed near Ekaterinberg on July 16, 1918. This is the date history has accepted for the "massacre" of the entire family in the cellar of Ipatiev House in that Siberian city.

The event, marking the end of more than 300 years of autocratic Romanov family rule in Russia, has inspired a shelf of books, including the bestseller "Nicholas and Alexandra," several plays and two films in the ensuing decades. It also has spawned a host of pretenders who claim to be Alexei and his sisters, Grand Duchesses Olga, Tatiana, Maria and Anastasia.

Summers and Mangold dismiss all such claims except that of Anna Anderson, now Mrs. John Manahan of Charlottesville, Va. The authors have amassed impressive evidence in the course of five years of research—including statements of Romanov relatives who knew Anastasia as a child—that Mrs. Anderson is indeed the only survivor of one of the most dramatic incidents of the 20th Century.

"There was no massacre," Mrs. Manahan, wife of a former history professor at the University of Virginia, told Summers and Mangold when they interviewed her in 1971.

The authors base much of their hypothesis on a dossier assembled by Nikolai Sokolov, the official White Russian in-

vestigator of the Ekaterinberg "tragedy," which had been donated—but never read—to Harvard's library by a Cincinnati manuscript collector. They also quote new evidence found at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, the Library of Congress and official British archives.

These sources, well documented and backed up in essence by memoirs, letters and unpublished documents of the World War I period, shed new light on the mystery of the Imperial family's fate.

The Harvard dossier and other sources quoted in the book dispute the "massacre" theory and claim:

—Czar Nicholas died in a military execution in a woods near the Four Brothers Mine, Ekaterinberg, after a trial by a "kangaroo" Bolshevik court. His only son, a pitiful hemophiliac, was probably killed about the same time but there is no real evidence as to his fate.

—The Czar's physician, Dr. Yevgeny Botkin, and two servants probably were the only persons executed at Ipatiev House, and the "evidence" of the massacre later found in a mineshaft was planted to make it appear all the Imperial family had perished.

—Czarina Alexandra and the four grand duchesses were spirited out of Ekaterinberg in disguise by train to detention in Perm, 200 miles northwest of Ekaterinberg. The Bolsheviks hope to exchange the German-born empress and the girls for prominent revolutionaries imprisoned in Germany but the deal evaporated when Germany was defeated.

—Grand Duchess Anastasia escaped her jailers briefly in Perm but was recaptured before all trace was lost of the Romanov women, possibly when they were being moved on toward Moscow, around Christmas-1918. Anna Anderson, who later claimed to be Anastasia, appeared in Berlin in February 1920.



ANNA ANDERSON MANAHAN
... Charlottesville, Va.



ANASTASIA
... previously unpublished snapshot

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