

Add ground bone to list of hot dog ingredients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Add ground bone to the list of ingredients in your favorite hot dog.

The Agriculture Department announced plans Wednesday to allow use of meat containing 3 per cent ground bone in processed foods such as hot dogs and Bologna.

The blend of meat and bone, to be called "tissue from ground bone," is made by grinding bones with attached meat scraps and then forcing the mixture through a sieve to screen out bone chips larger than a grain of pepper.

Labels on products containing the substance must carry the words "tissue from ground bone added" in type at least half as large as the printing used for the name of the product, said Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman.

No food product could contain more than 20 per cent of the meat and bone blend.

Backers of the product say it can add hundreds of millions of pounds of cheap, healthy protein to the nation's food supply by rescuing meat which cannot be saved

after the meat is boned by hand.

The Agriculture Department announcement is the first step in allowing the meat-and-bone mixture into the food supply. The public will be given until Dec. 5 to comment on the proposal.

Scientific studies have shown that the product is safe to eat if used with restrictions.

The American Meat Institute, representing major packers, denounced the proposed name for the mixture as "a shocking disappointment." AMI President Richard Lyng said it appeared designed to turn consumers away from the product.

Rodney Leonard, head of the Community Nutrition Institute, said the name was "just barely adequate" to describe the product.

Last year Leonard's CNI and other groups including the Consumer Federation of America — then headed by Ms. Foreman — won a court battle to force shelving of a far more liberal Agriculture Department plan to permit use of the meat-bone product.

Western nations plan oil use alternatives

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and 18 industrialized nations announced plans today for sharp cut-backs in oil imports and rapid development of nuclear and other energy resources to head off the risk of power shortages in coming years.

The plans were decided at a cabinet-level session of the governing board of the International Energy Agency — a U.S. sponsored organization seeking a joint Western strategy in the face of soaring oil prices and dwindling energy supplies.

Energy ministers from 19 IEA nations endorsed proposals to keep their total oil imports down to 26 million barrels a day by 1985.

The 19 countries currently import 22-23 million barrels a day and if current consumption and import were not checked that figure could be expected to rise to 44-52 million barrels a day — a figure oil exporting countries might not be able or willing to meet.

The two-day conference cautioned that only international cooperation can insure that all nations around the world enjoy adequate energy supplies.

The conference stated the industrialized powers' readiness to cooperate with developing nations some of their significant oil suppliers, to achieve international understanding on safe energy supplies.

The ministers approved 12 policy guidelines on the development of energy resources other than oil so as to lessen the West's dramatic dependence on oil supplies from Arab and other nations.

The ministers said their meeting convinced them that "unless present energy policies are strengthened there is a serious risk that as early as the 1990s the world will not have sufficient oil and other forms of energy available."

"Such a situation would have severe economic, social and political consequences in all IEA countries and throughout the world," a final communique said.

The oil import ceiling for 1985 and the energy development guidelines were agreed on after a dramatic appeal by many delegates to U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger for the United States to

reduce its huge oil imports and give a lead in energy conservation.

Schlesinger assured the conference that the Carter Administration is sure to push its National Energy Plan through a reluctant Senate at all costs.

The 12 guidelines call on IEA governments to solve environmental and safety problems hindering the development of such alternative energy resources as nuclear power.

They urge stronger energy conservation, the development of such old-fashioned energy sources as coal, plus stepped-up research into new energy resources such as solar energy.

The ministers also concluded nine agreements calling for rapid research and development of new energy resources among member nations.

Several ministers, chiefly the Swedish delegation, expressed fears about some security aspects of rapid nuclear power development. But all the ministers agreed that "nuclear power will be required in order to attain IEA group objectives," the communique said.

today Weather

Carter energy plan toothless



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Magic Valley

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee voted today to kill the last of President Carter's major energy tax increases as part of a Democratic strategy to strip the bill bare so it can get past the Senate.

The strategy, developed by Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., is to buck the entire energy tax question into an eventual House-Senate conference committee — where a new energy tax plan could be written almost from scratch.

The strategy was a parliamentary maneuver to kill Carter's energy tax plan in the Senate in hopes that some of it can be revived in negotiations with the House — which approved much of the Carter plan.

The committee voted 13-4 to kill the industrial users' tax, which was intended to penalize industry and utilities which use oil and gas rather than switching to coal or nuclear power.

The House-Senate conference could write a bill somewhere between the Carter version and various suggestions the Senate committee intends to make, on how to spend any of tax revenue that survives from the House bill.

Long, backed by all the committee Democrats, said there was little chance the committee would vote any tax increase.

Therefore, there was no choice but to simply pass any bill to get it into conference — or there would be no energy program at all.

There was some Republican opposition, particularly from Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who said the conference committee would attempt to "compromise between miserable and worse."

However, Republicans conceded Long had the votes to carry his strategy.

The conference would write its compromise bill based on House-passed energy taxes and on suggestions Long's committee now would make on how to spend the income from any tax increases that might survive, such as Carter's crude oil tax or the tax on gas guzzling automobiles.

Said Long: "We say to the House, you have these big taxes in your bill. Well, we may agree to those things but if we do, here's some things we want to spend it on."

Senate delays water policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate Wednesday approved a resolution which would delay implementation of a national water policy for at least six months. Idaho Sen. Jim McClure said.

The resolution also would provide for Congressional approval of any administration plan for a policy.

McClure, a co-sponsor of the resolution, said "Today's action indicates to the president that the full U.S. Senate is very skeptical about any proposed national water policy, that they want the right to review any such proposed policy before it is implemented, and that they want a

delay in implementation for at least six months so that states have ample time to express their views."

The senator and other western senators have been trying to block the water study claiming it completely changes the traditional state rights over water allocation.

"The study suggests water be used and allocated on a national basis without regard for our traditional water rights," McClure said. "It was apparently written without regard to our system of states' rights and water use in the West."



Storm center

SEN. ROBERT DOLE, R-Kan., who released a secret cable on the Panama Canal treaty negotiations Tuesday, today accused the Carter administration of trying to intimidate him by filing an ethics complaint against him. Here, Dole holds a copy of the cable. In a related matter, the State Department today had no immediate comment on a report by a Boston newspaper that the United States and Panama will negotiate a statement resolving doubts about the neutrality clause of the treaties. (Related stories, p. 3.)

Cuba 'weather war' target

©Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — A story has surfaced in top scientific circles that in 1979, the Central Intelligence Agency, with Pentagon help, carried out a "weather offensive" against Communist Cuba.

The story has it that a plan was worked out to seed clouds headed toward the island on the prevailing trade winds. This caused the rain to fall over the ocean.

The result was that Cuba suffered a drought which reduced the sugar harvest, the island's chief money crop.

The harvest did fall short of the goal set by Premier Fidel Castro, that year, "and he offered to resign."

Although the science of meteorology is still

too primitive to assert positively that the cloud-seeding operation was responsible for the reduced sugar-crop yield, she declares, the United States did successfully use weather as a weapon in Vietnam.

During that conflict, Communist forces from the north used the Hu Chi Minh Trail as their chief supply line for their fighting forces in the south. By cloud-seeding, U.S. scientists increased area rainfall to such an extent that the trail frequently turned into a sea of mud.

Young presents this and other data not to reveal military secrets, but to show the dangers of man's tampering with nature's weather and climate without adequate knowledge.

A writer in several scientific fields, Young canvassed a wide group of top weather scientists to make clear to laymen the meaning in

today's news of such atmospheric phenomena as fallout, pollution, weather patterns and weather control.

She reports a "drastic scheme" seriously proposed to melt North Pole ice by spreading some 10 million tons of soda. The estimate is that 500 large planes flying two sorties a day for 50 days could do the job.

The absorption of solar energy by the dark surface — so the theory goes — would melt the ice, and result in climatic changes that would be favorable to Russia, Canada and other northern lands.

Young says the cost is placed at around \$2 billion. But there are more drastic costs that might appear in a joint statement calling for the "legitimate rights of the Palestinians" and "insisting that the Palestinians be represented at any Geneva talks."

"Water levels would rise, flooding coastal areas around the world," she writes.

Palestinians ease Geneva talk stand

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization said Thursday it will not insist that its own representatives be present at any resumed Middle East peace talks in Geneva. CBS reported.

In an interview with CBS correspondent Doug Tunney in Beirut, PLO spokesman Mahmoud Lebedi said that as long as the PLO was responsible for choosing delegates to a Geneva conference, those delegates need not be actual members of the PLO.

The statement represented a major softening of the previous PLO insistence that it join any resumed Middle East peace talks as an equal partner by the other Arab and Israeli delegations.

Lebedi said that the Palestinian delegation could include any Palestinian, including mayors on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan. Israel has suggested in the past that West Bank mayors who support the PLO but are not members would be acceptable as Palestinian

representatives at a Geneva conference.

The new PLO position could represent a breakthrough for resuming the Geneva peace talks. The main snag in getting the talks started has been the question of Palestinian representation.

The United States and Soviet Union last weekend issued a joint statement calling for the "legitimate rights of the Palestinians" and "insisting that the Palestinians be represented at any Geneva talks."

Nobel winner

SPANISH poet Vicente Aleixandre, 79, who lived bedridden through his nation's civil war and became a father figure for young Spanish poets, was awarded the 1977 Nobel Prize for literature today. He was cited for his work stressing "the strength to survive." He will receive a \$145,000 prize.

Gem cities ask local option sales tax

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Association of Idaho Cities today stressed need for a local option sales tax when staff members testified before the Governor's Task Force on Local Government.

Floyd Decker, executive director, said earlier news stories published in the state papers throughout the state were incorrect in stating the AIC recommended a one cent increase in the state sales tax.

Decker said the package of written material presented to the task force included the one-cent state tax like, but only as one of several alternatives to give relief from property taxes.

The presentation to the task force also includes a proposal to extend the sales tax to

services, but continues on agricultural exceptions on purchases of machinery and equipment, fertilizer and raw materials, including agricultural products.

Decker said a lot of the options presented to the task force for consideration are for the purpose of obtaining property tax relief.

The alternative for a one-cent state sales tax boost would have earmarked that money for return to local entities during the first year for property tax relief.

Decker said the quotes attributed to him supporting that tax increase were taken from the draft of "concept papers" given to the task force as "options to consider."

W.F. "Bill" Whitton, Rupert councilman and chairman of the AIC

Legislative Committee which met here Wednesday, opposed any sales tax increase on a statewide basis.

"I don't know of any cities in the Magic Valley that want to see any increase in taxes of any kind," Whitton said. "All the support for increased taxes appears to come from the big cities, such as Boise and Provo, I can see why some of these cities need it."

Whitton cited the urban sprawl in Boise as one point in favor of state legislation allowing local communities to impose their own sales tax. He said Boise has the problem of providing services to annexed areas where costs of these services have been greatly increased because they stretch across large areas of unincorporated land.

The smaller cities, rely

almost entirely on agriculture for their business and commerce," Whitton said. "Agriculture is having the worst time it has had since the depression. That's why you see very little support for increased taxes in the smaller communities."

Whitton added, however, that those from the smaller areas probably would be willing to take a second look at a statewide sales tax increase, if that money were to be permanently allocated for the relief of property taxes.

Decker said, "There cannot be any property tax relief until major new sources of revenue are made available to local government." He said he felt the consensus among members of the AIC Legislative Committee Wednesday favored stressing the local

option sales tax measure and that other alternatives would be presented without "focusing in on any one of them."

The legislative committee did order the staff to draft a proposal for a statewide sales tax increase of one cent, but it appeared that the measure would be defeated when the legislative committee meets again in Boise, Nov. 3.

Any measure for an increased sales tax would face a state legislature of decidedly conservative makeup and Governor John Evans has made several statements opposing "any increase in taxes."

Decker said there are several ways to obtain diversification of the local tax base and "it now boils down to which are politically feasible."

The local option sales tax proposal would require a vote of the people in the city or county (not both) on imposition of the tax. All revenues from the local sales tax would be mandated specifically to roll back property taxes in the amount of those revenues.

Decker estimated that most cities that might impose the local sales tax would be able to cut property taxes 30 to 60 percent.

The written testimony aid the local option sales tax legislation "should provide for either city sales taxes, or county-wide sales taxes, but not both in the same county." It also suggested the possibility of multi-county elections to give a trading area the same tax policy.



Big band leader dies

JAN Garber, 82, who spent half a century as a big band leader prior to his retirement in 1971, died Wednesday in a Shreveport, La., hospital.

Grandjean plane crash kills pair

LOWMAN — The bodies of two Emmett men who died in a light plane crash in the rugged terrain near the Sawtooth Wilderness, were brought out early this morning, Boise County sheriff's officers reported.

Victims of the crash, which apparently occurred late Tuesday, were identified as Dave Robinson, about 46, pilot of the plane, and Chuck Root, about 33, a passenger.

Wreckage of the plane was sighted about 11 a.m. Wednesday by searchers who were called to help find the missing men after they failed to return to the Emmett airport Tuesday night as scheduled.

The plane, reportedly crashed on a ridge about two and one-half miles above Pickett Mountain and just south of Grandjean, some 16

miles south of Lowman. Boise county officials said a helicopter from Boise went into the area to confirm both men had been killed. Ground crews were dispatched to recover the bodies.

Officials said investigation is continuing in the crash but it appears the plane may have gone into a spin and hit nose first into the ridge.

The men were reportedly looking for some horses Root had lost in the area. They left the Emmett airport Tuesday morning when they had failed to return. Bud Lloyd, Boise, located the missing plane by means of the emergency locator beacon aboard the downed aircraft. Several planes were participating in the search when Lloyd reported sighting the craft.

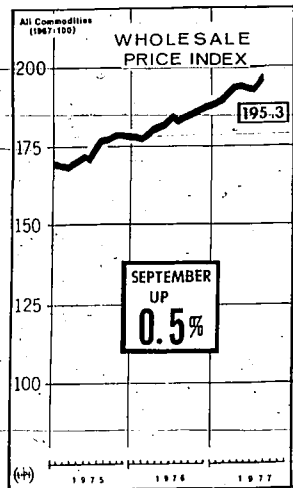
Shield law extended

THRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey's "Shield Law," which in the past has protected newspaper reporters from revealing their sources, now applies to television and radio reporters.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Alexander J. Menza, D-Union, was signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

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Inflation starts move upward

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices rose 0.5 per cent in September, the Labor Department reported today. It was the largest increase since April and a signal that summer-long stability in the inflation rate may be nearing an end.

Prices paid to farmers for their products fell 0.2 per cent, the fifth consecutive monthly decline. But the drop was considerably less than a 4.3 per cent drop in August farm prices.

Of more concern to administration economists was

an 0.8 per cent rise in the closely watched industrial price index, the biggest jump in that category since October, 1976.

The overall September increase was in contrast to the summer months of June, July and August when wholesale prices turned in their best performance for any three-month period since the first quarter of 1975. In that 90-day period, the index declined at a 2.6 per cent annual rate despite a 0.1 per cent increase in August.

The 0.5 per cent climb in September was the largest since a 1.1 per cent increase last April.

President Carter and other administration economic officials have been saying inflation is moderating and have expressed cautious optimism of "continued good performance."

Labor law revisions near vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor leaders, forced to compromise on several issues in a tough legislative battle with big business, were confident today of winning House approval of a AFL-CIO bill to revise federal labor law.

Labor's Democratic supporters defeated many Republican attempts to weaken the measure Wednesday during nearly 10 hours of House debate. But they were forced to compromise with business interests on three key provisions.

The compromises provided the following:

- Union elections must be held within 25 days in cases where half the bargaining unit already has signed union cards. There are now no deadlines, and the original bill established a 15-day rule.
- Union organizers will have "equal access" to the workplace after an employer has summoned his workers to discourage them from joining a union. The compromise allows employers access to union halls.
- The secretary of labor has the power to revoke federal contracts of labor law violators for as much as three years. The original bill had a mandatory three-year ban.

Labor meanwhile faces another battle with business in the Senate over a House-passed bill to up the current \$2.30 minimum wage. Although the House bill promised a \$3.05 minimum wage by 1980, Labor is seeking \$3.40 by 1981.

Evans opposes any hike in Idaho taxes for 1978

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said today he was "astounded" the Idaho cities association suggested an increase in the state sales tax and would "strongly, strongly" oppose any tax boost next year.

"My position is clear. I will not support any general tax increase for 1978 because I don't think that it is necessary."

The Idaho Association of Cities recommended that the state sales tax be increased by

one-cent with the additional revenues going to the cities.

"I would strongly, strongly oppose it," Evans said. "I was astonished they came out as strong as they did."

The governor said he would oppose any tax increase. He said revenue projections show that the state will have adequate resources to take care of the needs of the state.

Evans said if the local units of government need more money, he would rather see the legislature adopt the

association's proposal for local option taxation.

Among association proposals to the Idaho Tax Force on Local Government is one that the state legislature grant cities authority to impose local option sales, hotel, motel and liquor-by-the-drink taxes subject to a simple majority of local citizens.

"Local option is the best direction to go," Evans said.

He said this would give the people at the local level an opportunity to vote for such a tax if they felt that it was necessary.

Evans said he felt the legislature had been "short-sighted" in not giving the cities this option. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made by the association in the legislature to pass a local option bill.

"It should be done at that

level where it is needed and justified by the people and with their support," Evans said.

He said the state could assist with collection of taxes at the local level. He said the state could collect the tax and refund it to the local governmental units.

Evans also found little merit with another association recommendation that cities receive a greater share of the state gasoline tax money.

Although he said he hadn't had a chance to look into the proposal, he felt it was like "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

"To maintain our present highways, it will take all the resources available," Evans said.

The chief executive said at the state level, there was no need for tax increases if agencies will hold the line.

Carter talks Israel, water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today met with 25 members of Congress, many of them Jewish, to discuss the administration's Middle East policy.

Edward T. Koch, D-N.Y., who earlier denounced the latest U.S.-Soviet policy statement on the Mideast as "outrageous," He referred to what the statement called "legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

Carter apparently called the late-morning White House meeting to explain to the group the latest U.S. agreement with the Israelis on a formula for recognizing the Geneva peace conference.

Rep. Joshua Ellberg, D-Pa., who left a House committee session to attend, called it "a very important meeting."

Earlier today, Carter told 23 western senators he does not intend to support a federal takeover of state water supplies in connection with a long-term drought in the area.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said after the meeting he was relieved by Carter's stance on federal water policy.

"I think our major concern was that the federal water policy, which is now in the works, was going to result eventually in the federal takeover of state water," Laxalt said.

"The President indicated that is not the intention of this administration. So far as I am concerned — I think I speak for my colleagues here present — we're very much relieved."

Pleased with results of two days of wide-ranging talks with diplomats at the United Nations, Carter was also intensifying efforts to achieve strategic arms limitations with the Soviet Union.

Brown asks changes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., rejecting the California Supreme Court decision in the Allan-Bakke reverse discrimination case, has called for a major overhaul of medical school admission practices.

The governor said at a news conference Wednesday he felt the court "made a mistake" when it supported Allan Bakke's claim of

discrimination, but added he opposed racial quotas as unnecessary to achieve a balance in schools.

"I think in some ways the special admission program protects an archaic, arbitrary set of admission standards and I would like to see the process of entry into the medical profession critically reexamined in a very fundamental way," Brown said.

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Mobile missile on move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown has approved full-scale development funds for a new mobile missile system that could lead to the largest and most costly missile program ever undertaken by the United States.

Brown's decision to ask Congress for \$245 million in development money in the budget for the fiscal year 1979 is expected to touch off a growing debate on the controversial weapons program designed to replace the Minuteman, now the mainstay of the United States arsenal of land-based strategic missiles.

Defense Department officials make it plain that the Carter administration has yet to make a decision on the production and deployment of the sophisticated new missile which is designed so that it can be launched from various points along an underground tunnel 10 to 12 miles long. Nonetheless, Brown's move advances the

development of a system that could cost as much as \$35 or \$40 billion.

Only in recent months — as the Carter administration prepares its new defense budget — has the issue of the new missile, called M-X or "Missile Experimental," begun to stir major interest in the Capitol.

The Air Force says the mobile missile is necessary because the silos in which Minuteman missiles are buried will become vulnerable to Soviet attack by the mid-1980s. Although the project is still in its planning stages, the new mobile missile will probably occupy a trench 10 to 12 miles long and five feet underground. It will be movable — thereby avoiding Soviet targeting — more accurate and far more powerful than any strategic weapon now employed by the United States.

Unless we do something, Minuteman survivability is going down," Lt. Gen. Alton D. Slay, the Air Force deputy chief of staff for research and development said recently.

Auto workers go own way

DETROIT (UPI) — The leadership of the 1.5-million member United Auto Workers union has rejected affiliation with the AFL-CIO for the time being, thus keeping the "House of Labor" divided nine years after its initial split.

Citing majority opposition from rank-and-file union members who prefer to keep the UAW independent, the union's 25-member International Executive Board unanimously rejected a proposal for a special full convention on the re-affiliation

question.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser told a news conference that 20 members of the board originally favored rejoining the AFL-CIO, but voted against it after a region-by-region review showed rank-and-file support was lacking. He said nine regions favored re-affiliation and eight opposed, but the eight regions against it represented a majority of the UAW rank-and-file.

Social Security overhauled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee has fashioned a bill to raise Social Security taxes sharply over the next decade and determine the level of retirement benefits for generations to come.

The measure, the most extensive overhaul of Social Security since 1972, was expected to receive final approval by the committee this afternoon en route to the full House.

The committee says the measure will put Social Security back on a sound financial basis well into the next century. Otherwise the program's retirement fund would run out of money between 1983 and 1985; the disability fund, as early as 1979.

A key part of the bill attempts to insure that each future generation of retirees gets benefits which are about the same proportion of his working pay as those now in retirement.

Low power rates win nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 56 to 36 Wednesday to require that power companies sell electricity to elderly customers at the cheapest rates allowed for large industrial users.

The measure, an amendment to the administration's utility rate reform bill, said it did not differentiate between persons over 62 who can afford regular rates and those who cannot, so that poor people under 62 would wind up helping pay the electricity bills of rich people over that

age.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., floor manager for the bill, said the amendment, sponsored by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., "is just the first step in the federal regulation of the state regulatory process. Then the poor, then the young, then the whole panoply" of interest groups would get federally ordered rate decreases.

Hart said it was the simplest way to take care of the winter heating needs of the seven million elderly who live below the poverty line.

Senators await clear terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee took time off today from hearings on the Panama Canal treaties to await clarification of conflicts in official interpretations of key clauses.

Members of the committee expressed deep concern when confronted with diametrically opposing views on the way the Carter administration and Panamanian officials interpret ambiguous wording. Hearings began last week and will resume Monday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sitting in for Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., said the Senate may reject the treaties unless it gets answers to troubling questions raised in a

leaked State Department cable.

"Let's be clear," Church said. "The Senate is not likely to ratify these treaties if crucial provisions are being interpreted differently by Panama and the United States. This is a matter which must be clarified."

At issue is whether, as the administration insists, the treaties guarantee the U.S. right to intervene militarily to protect the neutrality of the canal and whether U.S. Navy ships have what Secretary of State Cyrus Vance termed "head-of-the-line" priority to use of the canal in emergencies.

Doubts were raised Tuesday when Sen. Robert Dole, R-

Kans., released the text of a confidential cable from the U.S. embassy in Panama to the State Department. It quoted the top Panamanian treaty negotiator as saying the United States would have no rights of intervention and its warships would have no transit priority.

The cable quoted negotiator Carlos Lopez Guevara as telling an embassy official that Panama "cannot agree to the right of the United States to intervene" and U.S. ships would get no preferential treatment.

"There isn't any question that the report in the cable covering both neutrality and expeditious passage is at variance with the position

given to us by our secretary of state and secretary of defense," Church said. Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified last week that the treaties would allow the United States to defend the canal even against Panama.

On Wednesday, the State Department admitted the cable was authentic, but it castigated Dole for a "total breach of a process which is intended to be confidential."

Dole commented, "This is a great open administration, we're dealing with," adding he had been informed that the

State Department had asked the Senate Ethics Committee to see if any action could be taken against him.

"It appears that the Panamanian officials are trying to sell one version of the canal treaties to their people and the President is presenting a totally different picture," he said.

"This may be good strategy for gaining ratification, but where does it leave us in years to come during a period of crisis?"

Both the Carter administration and the Panamanian government reject any suggestion of treaty amendments.

Boxed in by challenge?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department may have boxed itself into a no-win corner by publicly challenging Sen. Robert Dole's right to release a secret cable on the Panama Canal treaties.

For months now, the Kansas Republican has been staking out ground for a series of major challenges to the Carter administration's foreign policy.

There were these developments over the last 48 hours:

On Tuesday, Dole released a classified cable from the U.S. embassy in Panama to the State Department advising of fundamental differences in the U.S. and Panamanian interpretations of the canal treaties. Some legislators consider the cable potentially "devastating."

On Wednesday, State Department spokesman Holding Carter berated Dole, as a former vice presidential candidate, for breaching confidentiality-of diplomatic exchanges.

Again Wednesday, according to Dole, the State Department checked with the Senate Ethics Committee about possible disciplinary action against Dole.

Warrants required

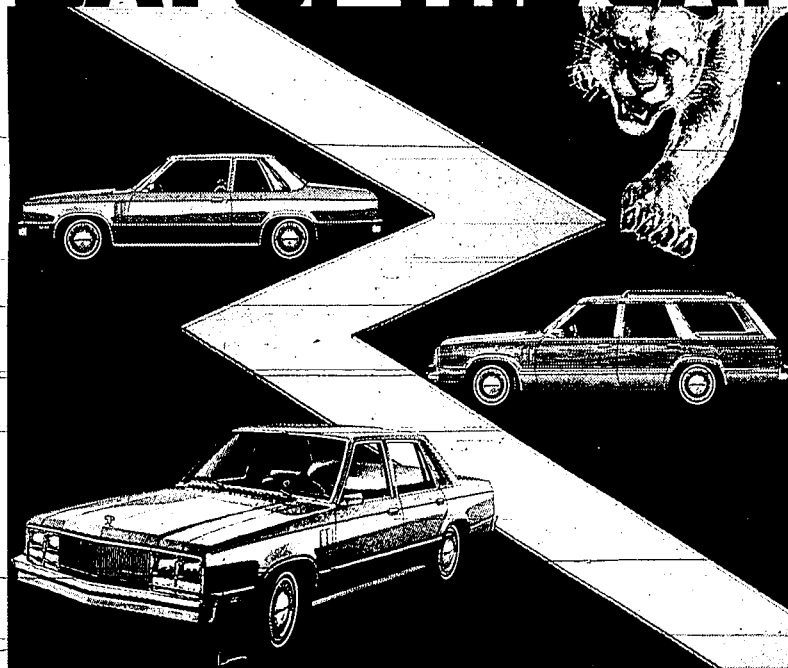
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department would have to obtain warrants before wiretapping persons suspected of conducting foreign intelligence activities under legislation approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

While domestic wiretaps now require warrants, none are required in cases involving foreign intelligence activities.

The bill would not affect wiretaps or surveillance activities undertaken outside the United States.

The bill, approved 63 and referred to the Senate Intelligence Committee, sets up a seven-member judicial panel, appointed by the chief justice, to approve the wiretap requests.

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*Suggested price for 4-door sedan shown. Destination charges, title, taxes extra.



Trembling at volcano

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Tremors fluctuated slightly at Kilauea Volcano Wednesday but a staff geologist at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory said there were "no changes" in seismic readings the past 48 hours.

Dan Drusin said there were "very small fluctuations, all within a factor of two on the geodimeter, so it's fairly constant."

He said the lava flow created by Kilauea's 18-day eruption which ended Oct. 1 was still "cooling and creeping." He said the "movement" of the hardening lava was very slow.

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Thursday, October 6, 1977

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Ageism: No civil rights violation

By N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — "To be 70 years young," said Oliver Wendell Holmes to Julia Ward Howe as she reached three-score-and-ten, "is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old."

WILLIAM SAFIRE



Why not a fine arts council in Twin?

Who are the biggest 'stars of the fall'? Kenny Stabler of the Oakland Raiders? Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees? The answer is neither one. In cities from Atlanta to Seattle, New York to Dallas, professional football and baseball teams aren't drawing as many fans as museums, opera and symphonies.

Statistics compiled by the Media-Arts Institute in Washington, D.C., suggest the fine arts are experiencing an unprecedented burst of popularity all across America.

Other figures released recently by the National Endowment for the Arts show the number of professional orchestras has doubled in America in the last decade and the number of professional opera companies has increased from 27 to 45.

An editorial in the Times-News a few weeks ago complained about the lack of outside cultural stimulation in Magic Valley.

Since the editorial, neither the Joffrey Ballet nor the New York Philharmonic has scheduled concerts at the College of Southern Idaho.

But some patrons of the arts in southern Idaho have pointed out the multitude of locally-produced concerts and theatrical performances in Magic Valley.

These friends of the arts proudly note the Northwest Opera Guild, the Magic Valley Symphony, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, half a dozen theater groups and well-attended community concerts offer proof the fine arts have support on the Idaho flatlands. Their point is well taken.

Perhaps more people attend community concerts and theater performances in Twin Falls than go to high school football games.

But a cultural renaissance at the local level still needs occasional charges of energy from other centers for the arts.

Some smaller towns and cities, such as Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Santa Fe, New Mexico, have organized community-wide arts councils to stimulate the fine arts in their areas.

Maybe Twin Falls could do the same. Such a council could coordinate the search for money to bring outside symphonies, dance or theater groups to town.

And, a local arts council could promote local fine arts groups in other areas. Rather than having 10 groups working independently to promote their performances, a fine arts council could coordinate a united campaign for the arts in Twin Falls and Magic Valley.

The College of Southern Idaho athletic program has a boosters club so why don't the fine arts have the same?

That pretty sentiment was dredged up by the editorialist for the Times of London last week to halt what is seen here as a leap forward in the United States: the passage by our House of Representatives of a bill to raise the mandatory retirement age in America from 65 to 70.

In enterprise-strangled Britain, where a Socialist government has managed to double

both prices and unemployment in four years, this latest American scheme to further intrude the all-to-possible hand of government into labor-management relations comes as happy news. Florida Democrat Claude Pepper, 77, is quoted on the front page after his 39-0-4 victory: "I've seen the end of racism and sexism in my many years here. Now we have acted against ageism."

That is a travesty of civil rights. We have a civil right not to be discriminated against because of race, creed, national origin or sex, because these conditions of life have nothing to do with our ability to perform at work. But age surely does.

With the passage of time, blacks do not get blacker, ethnics do not get more ethnic, nor women more womanly. But old people get older, and usually less productive, and they ought to retire so that business can be better managed and society more economically served. We should treat the elderly with respect, which does not require treating them as if they were not old.

Sounds heartless? Only because it is put starkly: even the opponents of "ageism" in the House have only added five years to the man-

datory age, and have not yet done away with the right of a business to set any arbitrary limits. But such abolition of all age limits would, of course, be next on the aging anti-ageist's agenda, and the direction is wrong.

One reason this vote-getting mischief should be struck down is to give the young and middle-aged workers a chance based on merit, so as not to allow lingering seniority to keep them in their place.

The estimate by Mr. Carter's Labor Department that only one out of eight workers over 65 would want to stay on is political piffle; a better guess is that half would keep working, soon raising unemployment by nearly a million.

A second reason has to do with a concern for an older worker's dignity. A higher retirement age, or none at all, invites disputes about firing for cause, and the bitterness that one forced out would feel when the man 70 his side is allowed to stay. A set age offers a dignified way out: "I reached 65, and that's it for everyone, even though they wanted me to stay."

At the executive level, the best managers know how mandatory retirement is needed to make room at the top. There are exceptions, just

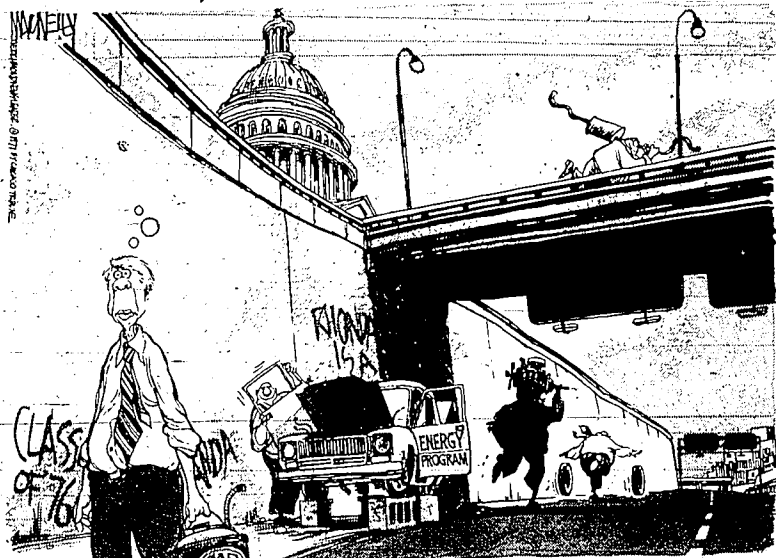
as there are some industrial workers who are robust enough to stay on into their 80's but the exceptions ought to look toward "second careers" starting in the 50's.

The most important reason that the political bow to the cogder constituency should be stopped is that government has no business meddling with what is best handled by collective bargaining. Let labor and management, in disparate industries and localities, negotiate retirement ages, and if they wish — rules for exceptions or retraining.

Decades from now, it should be for me or my representatives to decide whether and when I have to turn this space over to some pushy young hot-shot. We don't need a bureaucratic at the table.

If politicians start inventing "rights" that cut down productivity, they infringe on the consumer's right to a product at the lowest cost, and thereby add to inflation. The one action that government should take to help the elderly, and to keep faith with the future retiree, is to stop the unconscionable erosion of the value of pension and savings dollars.

The House has surrendered to a misguided demand of the new cult, aged. One hopes that the Senate, which has refused to cave in on an SALT, will not give into Pepper. But the outlook is bleak; the very word "senator" comes from the same root as "senile."



Carter pins energy bill hopes on final conference committee

By MILES BENSON
© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — If President Carter expects Congress, which spent all year ripping apart his energy program, suddenly to stitch it all back together for him in a dramatic, last-minute Senate-House conference committee — he is expecting too much.

He'll get the conference, however. Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., already are thinking about when they will choose as participants in that final phase of the legislative process.

Carter delivered his program to Congress last April 20. The House approved it in somewhat modified form last Aug. 5, after killing two important features: an increase in federal gasoline taxes, and tax rebates to purchasers of fuel-saving new automobiles.

As Carter said last week: When the Senate finally finishes voting on its own version of the national energy program there remains "the third branch... to consider and exert its will, and that's the conference committee."

It is in the conference committee that the last round of hard bargaining and the final compromises will be made to produce uniform policy and language to be sent to the White House in a series of bills for Carter's signature

or veto. "The bottom line is going to be the conference action," agrees Byrd, who also likes to refer to the conference committee as the "third House of Congress."

But there are limits on what conference committees can do. They are restricted, to begin with, to the subject matter contained in the Senate and House versions of the bill. They cannot "cut new cloth" as one parliamentarian puts it.

Thus, if the increased gasoline taxes and the rebate on fuel-efficient cars, absent from the House Bill, are also left out of the Senate Bill, these provisions cannot be put back by the conference committee.

And any changes that are agreed to in conference must still be approved again by a vote of each chamber before the measure goes to the White House. And such agreements, or even White House, are subject to filibuster in the Senate.

Members of the conference committees are chosen by the leaders of the Senate and House. They usually meet in some neutral section of the capital. Such committees are customarily dominated by senior members of the committees of each chamber that were responsible for drafting the original bills, but the leaders can add other participants as they wish.

Although there has been no selection of

conference yet in either chamber, they are certain to include the members of the Senate and House who have played key roles all year in the energy debate.

For the House — Ad Hoc Energy Committee Chairman Thomas "Lad" Ashley, D-Ohio, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

For the Senate — Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., Energy Committee Chairman Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., and Sen. Carl I. Curtis, R-Neb.

The Senate has been treating the energy program like a series of separate bills, while the House passed the entire package as a single measure. This also will complicate the conference.

Byrd plans to name different Senate conferees to negotiate with the House on various sections of the program. O'Neill intends to name a single panel of House conferees to stay with the task to the end.

Byrd's strategy will be to bring the energy conference reports before the full Senate for final ratification in separate votes. O'Neill's strategy is the opposite. Using a House rule, usually employed to handle packages of private bills, O'Neill will ask the House to pass the package of energy bills with a single vote.

New York no longer intimidates

NEW YORK — Spare me your theories about Big Mac and little Rome, about blackouts and strikes on 42nd Street on a blue weekday.

Ya wanna know what's wrong with New York? I'll tell ya what's wrong with New York: It's lost the capacity to intimidate.

Intimidation was always the secret weapon of the city. New York, like Simon, SAID. And non-New York imitated.

New York was in and non-New York was out, and everybody knew it. When non-New York came in from out of town, it was dressed to the hilt, but it hit Manhattan with a fluid, non-New York became incurably dowdy. It was Mr. and Mrs. Frump in Fun City.

New York's waists were nipped and vents were doubled when the rest of the country was leisure-suited. New York was dry-cleaned when they were polyestered. New York was pant-suited when they still skirted the issue, and then dressed when they were slackened. An out-towner always looked like a parochial school student in a plaid jumper with a headline that see-sawed up and down against the fashion tide.

ELLEN GOODMAN



Not yet forgotten man

By SHUL KUHNER

WASHINGTON — Some year later in every administration the people of America begin to wonder whatever became of that fellow who was elected vice president — you know, the guy who was going to be The Boss's good right arm, and all that.

In this administration, possibly because President Carter was so meticulous in his selection process, and his post-election statements so definite, the question has come up sooner than expected.

But whether you're Jimmy Carter or Vice President Walter F. Mondale, you had to be ready for this one.

In the basement of the White House one day this past week, Fritz Mondale sat down to break-

fast with a group of reporters in the "mess," an awkward place in describing one of the nicest dining rooms in the District of Columbia.

At the exact same moment, three blocks across Lafayette Park, Hamilton Jordan sat down to breakfast with another group of reporters — and both men said generally the same thing.

"The President is Mr. Carter, he was elected President," Mondale told his group. "My assignment is to give him frank and candid views as an adviser and counselor in both foreign and domestic affairs. He listens, and when I really feel strongly about something, he is especially careful to consider my view."

Jordan echoed, something else Mondale said when he told his breakfast chubbies that if

anything, the relationship between Carter and Mondale has increased during the eight months of this administration.

The President himself got into the act when he told his press conference that he meets with Mondale more than with all his other staff members combined, and that he keeps heavily into Mondale's Washington experience, his stature in the office of the vice president, and his range of foreign and domestic interests.

The evening before, Carter had telephoned the Washington bureau of the Los Angeles Times because he heard some of its reporters were asking around town: "Whatever became of Vice President Mondale?" He treated the bureau to 30 minutes of rhetoric in which he had to be a historic affirmation of faith in his own Number Two.

Berry's World



© 1977 by NLA Inc. Jim Berry

I say the LIBERALS got control of the networks and MADE them replace violence with sex!

France raps persecution

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — France today denounced Communist persecution of people and groups attempting to monitor the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

The first major power-to-address the Belgrade follow-up conference, France said, "cannot be restricted to the improvement of official relations."

"The free exercise by man of his rights is part of the common European heritage," French delegate Andre Bettencourt told the 35-nation conference.

"Why is it necessary to see

individuals or groups of individuals ill-treated and persecuted because they undertook the task of monitoring the application of the final act of the (Helsinki) security conference?" Bettencourt asked.

Bettencourt was referring to groups in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and other East bloc countries that attempted to "monitor" their governments' application of the Helsinki accords — and suffered harassment and, in some cases, imprisonment.

France also wants an end to ethnic and religious discrimination, Bettencourt

said. But he carefully avoided naming the Soviet bloc or individual countries.

Bettencourt said that governments cannot cover up their failure to implement the Helsinki accords by claiming that critics are interfering in their domestic affairs — the standard Communist argument.

The first open dispute in the three-day-old meeting erupted when Greece accused Turkey of violating the entire Helsinki pact by its occupation of northern Cyprus.

Greek Ambassador Milades Delivanos told the conference that in the case of

Cyprus, "All the provisions of the final act — and I emphasize all — have been ignored with a persistence and consistency that betray a blunt insensitivity to the imperatives of détente." Turkish troops have occupied about 40 percent of Cyprus since 1974.

Turkish delegate Ozdemir Benler said the Greek allegations were "devoid of any foundation."

Big power speakers at Thursday's afternoon session were to include the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States, while the U.S. ready to condemn the Soviet human rights record in blunt terms.



Factional victim

SLAIN by a shotgun blast as he sat in his car in Dublin Wednesday was Seamus Costello, president of a left-wing political party that broke with the official Irish Republican Army. The assassination of Costello, 38, is the latest step in a long factional feud. Official IRA sources denied involvement in the killing.

Canoeists at sea

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Two Canadian gold miners were believed to be somewhere at sea today, with an impressive feat behind them — paddling a canoe 2,100 miles down the Pacific coast from Vancouver — and an awesome goal before them: To keep paddling to Montreal — around Cape Horn.

That's about a two-year paddle, by their estimate. "Everybody says it's impossible," said Jerry LaChapelle, 34, of Montreal, putting in last week at Long Beach Marina with his "crew" — his cousin, Denis Bilodeau, 22, of Quebec.

Cape Horn — the storm-lashed southern tip of South America, was a fearsome prospect to sailors in the days of wooden ships and iron men, and still is regarded as one of the ultimate challenges for a mariner, even in big, powerful modern vessels.

World

Ethiopian battle rages on

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali-backed insurgents today reported heavy fighting near the strategic Ethiopian city of Harar.

Somalia's official Soma news agency quoted the insurgents as saying they killed 216 Ethiopian troops Tuesday at the town of Flambiro, 20

miles east of Harar.

The agency quoted the insurgent — newspaper — Danab (Thunderbolt) as saying "the remnants of the demoralized and confused Addis soldiers are being hunted down in the valleys around Flambiro."

The insurgents also reported wounding a large number of

Ethiopian troops in the encounter and said a large quantity of Ethiopian weapons were captured.

The news agency reported another 241 other Ethiopian soldiers were killed in the southern provinces of Ethiopia by elements of another insurgent group.

Algeria will keep hijackers

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algeria has turned down a Japanese request for the return of five Red Army hijackers and the six terrorists and \$5 million that Japan exchanged for their 151 hostages.

The Algerian News Agency, the voice of government policy, said Wednesday Algeria only agreed to accept the hijackers after Japan promised it would not seek return of the 11 terrorists and the ransom.

"Algeria intervened in this affair only at the official demand of the Japanese government and in conditions laid down in common (with Japan)," the agency said.

"Algeria will not tolerate that its good faith and good will be exploited," it said. "This intervention was taken in a strictly humanitarian framework in order to save seriously menaced human lives."

solution is possible.

"We and the Israelis do not have an agreed basis for going to Geneva," one American official said.

The latest round of diplomatic maneuvering began last week in a series of meetings Secretary of State Cyrus Vance held with his counterparts from the Soviet Union and Middle Eastern nations.

reported that the Soviet propaganda publishing house APN was preparing a book entitled "Concerning the Expulsion of A.D. Sakharov."

Sakharov's wife, Yelena, is in Italy for an eye operation. His stepdaughter Tatlana and her husband, Efrem, were recently given exit visas to settle in the United States with their two children.

Sakharov ouster brewing?

London Telegraph

BONN — A strong clue has surfaced here that the Soviet Union plans to expel Dr. Andrei D. Sakharov, the Nobel Prize-winning champion of human rights who rates as the most eminent dissident still in the Soviet Union.

The clue is in the "Chronicle of Current Affairs," a secret journal of the Soviet human rights movement. The journal

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Radio Shack DEALER

Gift idea—his, her urban windmill

DALLAS (UPI) — The folks who produce the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog pride themselves on turning up a his-and-hers gift unmatched for outlandishness, and this year's offering is no exception.

For the urbanite who is more interested in conserving energy than cash, the Dallas-based department store is offering his-and-hers urban windmills. They cost \$32,000 (o.b. Dallas-Fort Worth, not including installation). However, Neiman-Marcus points out, the windmills can pay for themselves.

"In an area with an average wind velocity of 12 miles an hour (Boston, for example), Her Windmill would generate more than enough wattage to brew her morning coffee. Beneficial to an egg, heat her hair rollers, soothe her psyche with stereo and give her bronze beauty while she relaxes under the sun lamp," the catalog said.

For those who may not want to lay out quite that much cash, the department store has a few other suggestions for memorable gifts.

suggestions for memorable gifts.

One worthy of mention is the "Walk with Legend on N-M's Lincoln Safari." Just \$30,000.

The seven-day expedition for five people begins in Springfield, Ill. The guides include an honor guard of the Illinois 5th Cavalry Regiment and actor and Lincoln scholar Richard Blake. The party meets Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, tours the Lincoln farm, stays at the presidential suite in Springfield, camps in Civil War tents.

Throughout the week, Blake and his wife, dressed as Mr. Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln, recreate famous speeches and moments of Lincolnia at the original locations.

On the more mundane level, the catalog offers such things as a hard hat plated with 24 karat gold for \$150 or — cheaper yet — a tennis ball can that looks like a barber pole, for \$15.

The catalog also advertises scarves, jewelry, china, robes, underwear, games and other such products.

FBI searching for missing jewels

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI says its agents are concentrating on major U.S. cities and Puerto Rico in the search for \$1 million in stones diamond dealer Pinchos Jaroslavec was carrying when he was slain in New York last month.

"We haven't uncovered anything yet," an FBI spokesman said Tuesday about the widening investigation. "Because of the value of the missing jewels, the logical places to look are the big cities."

Jaroslavec, 25, was found dead at a gem cutter's tiny office in the heart of New York's diamond district on Sept. 28.

The FBI confirmed that agents also are looking for

almost \$2 million worth of gems taken in three prior armed robberies and \$300,000 in stones Manhattan gem dealer Abraham Shafitzadeh had in his possession when he disappeared during a July 28 trip to Puerto Rico.

The agency is also assisting in the case of Haskell Kronenberg, a Manhattan diamond salesman found shot to death Sept. 1 while carrying an unknown amount of diamonds in Key Largo, Fla.

In Puerto Rico Tuesday, authorities reopened two old murder cases involving jewelry brokers and stepped up the search for Shafitzadeh, who police said appears to have been "swallowed up by the earth."

San Juan Chief of Detectives Hector M. Lugo said he could

not confirm that Shafitzadeh, 31, ever arrived in Puerto Rico.

"It's as if he was swallowed up by the earth," Lugo said.

Lugo said he is reopening the cases of two jewelers killed on the island three years ago — Leo Dershowitz of New York and Harold Block of Chicago.

TF man graduates from SAC academy

TWIN FALLS — Tech. Sgt. Chris L. Edison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Edison of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Strategic Air Command "Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Barksdale AFB, La.

The sergeant, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an analog navigation/tactics training devices technician at Barksdale.

Sergeant Edison, a 1961 graduate of Blackfoot High School, received an associate degree in 1976 at Louisiana Tech University, Ruston, La. His wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Cushman of Blackfoot.

GLENNIS FERRY — R.D. 2 Steven E. Hoast, United States Coast Guard, has been transferred from Kodiak, Alaska, to Honolulu, Hawaii.

For the next two months he will be patrolling Alaskan waters to the Hawaiian Island waters.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hoast of Nampa, former Glennis Ferry residents, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wynn of Glennis Ferry.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Steven M. Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Billings of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

A 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1977.

RUPERT — Carlos M. Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose L. Martinez, Rupert, recently was promoted to Army private first class in Zintdorf, Germany, where he is a cannonner with the 1st Armored Division.

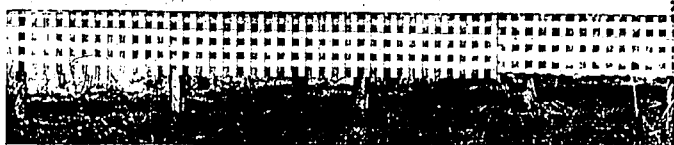
Pvt. Martinez entered the Army in October 1975. He completed his high school education through the General Educational Development program.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Raymond C. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Armstrong of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

A 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

JUST ASK CIGAR STORE

Downtown Open nites Souvenir



Tongue twister

A REAL tongue-twister appears on this billboard near Escanaba, Mich., and is a challenge to pronounce. The sign reads "Just Ask Gust Asp" joined together. Gust Asp, operated a newstand and cigar store for 40 years

and knew just about everyone in town. If anyone had a question they asked Gust Asp. He died five years ago but the new store owners keep the sign because it is so well known.

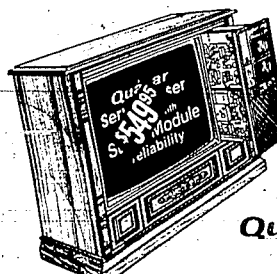
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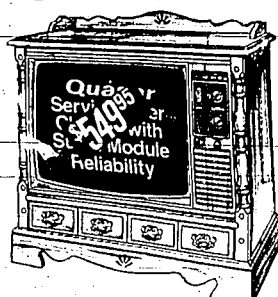
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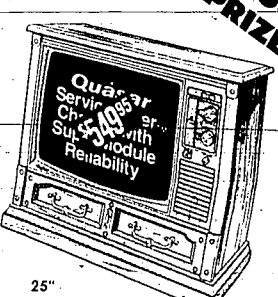
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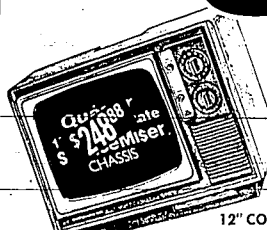
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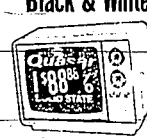
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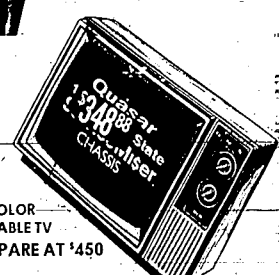
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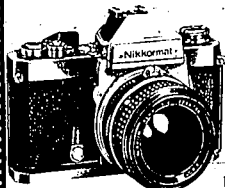
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Change in gas firm outlined

TWIN FALLS — A proposed restructuring of InterMountain Gas Co. and its subsidiaries into a group headed by a new parent company, InterMountain Gas Industries, Inc., won't affect Twin Falls operations, according to the utility's Twin Falls manager.

Bob Peterson, manager of the local division, said the proposed changes which call for regulated utility operations and non-utility energy-related business to be separated would not affect Twin Falls because the two are already separated.

Recently the InterMountain Gas Co. board of directors approved a restructuring plan. Shareholders in InterMountain will be asked to approve the plan at their annual meeting Jan. 13.

Company officials said the present combination of unlike organizations has created time-consuming problems and more costs.

If approved by shareholders, the restructuring would begin with a merger of InterMountain into a specifically formed subsidiary of the new parent corporation.

InterMountain common stock would automatically be converted into Industries common stock on a share-for-share basis.

The restructuring must be approved by two-thirds of the common and preferred voting shareholders, and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Bid opening set on Buhl airport

BUHL — The opening of bids on the airport building will top the agenda of tonight's meeting of the Buhl City Council Thursday at 7 p.m. It will be the first of three meetings scheduled this month.

Mayor Dale Christensen said the agenda also would include a report from the city engineer on the water study in Buhl and finalizing the plans for construction of a city warehouse.

City council members hope to issue a call for bids and set a date for bid opening for the proposed new warehouse and storage facility.

In addition, Mayor Christensen said, members will discuss possible redrawing of the city's Well No. 4. This well is highly productive but is producing extremely hard water.

Proposals include drilling it to a deeper level in the hope of continuing the supply, but finding a softer quality of water.

On Oct. 11, the council will meet again at 7 p.m. for a public hearing on the city's proposed revenue sharing budget. A quorum of the council will not be present and no other action will be transacted.

The third meeting will be held Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. to complete other regular city business.

Normally the council meets only on the second Tuesday of each month but because of the volume of business in recent months has been meeting at least twice a month to transact business.

CSI vocational survey mailed

TWIN FALLS — An "Adult Vocational Interest Survey" was mailed this week to selected households in the College of Southern Idaho, Junior College district, the college announced today.

College officials are asking those who receive the forms to take a few minutes to fill them out and mail them back.

Because only a small number of surveys is being sent, it is important that all of them be returned.

Even those who are not interested in receiving vocational training at this time are urged to return the survey.

The survey is part of a three-state project being conducted by a research group at Washington State University. The purpose of the project is to study the ways in which

Realtor groups win Gem honors

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley Realtor organizations won state honors in this year's Make America Better contest Idaho.

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors placed first in the state for Realtor boards of more than 50 members, while first place for those 50 and under went to the Barley-Rupert board.

Jeff Robinson, chairman of the Twin Falls contest said awards were announced during the recent state convention of Realtors in Twin Falls. He said the many home owners in Twin Falls who entered the contest here and completed improvement projects helped the Twin Falls board win the honor.

Robinson said the state contest was judged on a basis of promotion and participation gained in the betterment program. He said the Twin Falls Board of Realtors has already begun promoting next year's contest and are asking home owners interested in participating to contact their Realtor or call Robinson.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Oct. 6, the 270th day of 1977 with 86 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury—Venus—Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars.

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

American inventor and manufacturer George Westinghouse was born Oct. 6, 1866.

On this day in history:

In 1853, Antioch College opened in Yellow Springs, Ohio. It was the first non-sectarian school to grant equal opportunities for both men and women.

In 1921, sports writer Grantland Rice was at the microphone as the World Series was broadcast for the first time.

In 1972, a Mexican train derailment killed 150 persons.

In 1973, heavy fighting broke out between Israel on the one side and Egypt and Syria on the other. Both sides claimed the other started the war.

A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said, "Kissing don't last; cooking do."

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11.4-oz. interior or exterior spray paint. Rotards rust. Fast drying.

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Handsome multi-compartmented handbags keep your valuables organized, easy to find. Linad leather-like vinyl wears well, wipes clean.

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Our Reg. 57¢

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Soft Northern facial tissue in big 200-ct. box. Save now at Kmart.

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Any tires which have been mounted by Kmart will be taken off and replaced with your snow tires.

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YOUR CHOICE OUR REG. 89-96¢

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Your choice of Kmart Play-Doh® 16-oz. Kmart balsam conditioner 16-oz. Kmart shampoo 14-oz. Kmart baby powder 6-oz. Ultra-Bright 22-oz. Kmart Mouthwash.

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Ultra-lash mascara, Cutex® hair cream, 10-oz. Kmart 10-oz. Coty's Indes Panty Liner, 12 1/2-oz. crystal pig. tumbler, and assorted sizes of aluminum brush rollers.

25 ECONO PAK CHINA FOAM PLATES
Our Reg. 1.38

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All plastic, laminated, rigid, soak proof, cut resistant and 8-7/8".

UPRIGHT VINYL HAMPERS
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Scuff and stain-resistant vinyl in attractive wicker look pattern. Charge it.

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Tangy cheddar cheese, buttered vegetable, roll and butter and fresh carrot cake.

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SATURDAY ONLY BREADED VEAL LUNCHEON

Whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and butter and dish of Jello.

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Your choice of 12-ct. yarn hair ties in rainbow of colors and 16-oz. Kmart herbal skin care lotion.

60 DRAWER ORGANIZER
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16x15x6 1/2" Size

Metal cabinet has 60 plastic drawers. Save at Kmart.

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Electronic SKTR-506 features AM/FM stereo receiver, full-size phonograph with automatic turntable, 8-track player/recorder.

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Braced 5-shelf utility unit has rust resistant bolts. Fits anywhere.

STEAM UNITS OUT

BOISE (UPI) — Old steam radiators and pipes, many installed back in the 1930's, are being removed from the Statehouse and a modern heating and cooling system is being installed.

Bart Brown, state director of Administration, said the contractor is proceeding on schedule with the project and that the new convective air flow system should be ready for use by the end of the month.

Put in at a cost of \$200,000, the new system later can be converted to geothermal heating very simply if and when the state decides to do so.

Should a cold snap occur between now and completion of the project, he said, one side of the building can be heated. He said other offices can be heated. If necessary, with electric heaters for a short time.

Chill grips middle area of nation

By United Press International

Frost and freeze warnings covered the upper Midwest from Nebraska to Michigan today and cool air pushed by a high pressure system crept southeastward across the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

Freezing temperatures were recorded throughout the upper Midwest and Plains states. North Dakota braced for a hard freeze with readings in the lower 20s.

The National Weather Service said the first real cold weather of autumn could produce snow mixed with rain in northern areas of Minnesota and Wisconsin later today.

Pre-dawn coolness also covered much of the mid and southern Atlantic states, which had readings in the 50s and 40s in the mountains.

The more comfortable areas of the nation included southern Florida, south Texas and the desert Southwest, where 70s and 80s prevailed.

A flash flood watch in San Diego and portions of Southern California was canceled at midnight—and there was no further threat of heavy rain. A heavy shower produced some minor street flooding in Buckeye, Ariz.

Scattered showers were strung ahead of the cold front pulsing through the Ohio Valley, New York State and southern Kansas. The wettest spot in the nation during the 24 hours ending at 1 a.m. EDT was Yelich, Mo., which recorded 5.1 inches of rain.

Partial eclipse visible Oct. 12

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Hansen Planetarium says on Oct. 12 residents of the Intermountain West will get a chance to see a partial eclipse of the sun.

But planetarium spokesman Mark Littmann cautioned observers to "not look directly at the sun, or try to shield your eyes with polarizing material or dark sunglasses."

"Such methods usually do not stop the invisible infrared and ultraviolet rays which may permanently damage eyesight without a sensation of pain," Littmann said.

He said the moon will begin to move in front of the sun at 12:21 p.m. (MDT). Maximum coverage will occur at 2:21 p.m. when the southern 28 per cent of the sun will be obscured. The partial eclipse will end at 3:20 p.m.

Littmann said the planetarium will have special solar telescopes set up for free public use in front of the building between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Oct. 12.

He said a total solar eclipse will be viewed in Colombia and Venezuela in South America, adding that the only total eclipse of the sun visible in North America this decade will be Feb. 26, 1979, in the northwestern United States.

Young households increase fastest

WASHINGTON — Young, single-person households are increasing the fastest of all groups, according to a report released by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

The reports showed that the number of young men living alone nearly tripled between 1970 and 1977. In 1977, 752,000 men under age 25 lived alone compared to 274,000 in 1970. The women living alone in the same age group doubled, increasing from 232,000 in 1970 to 588,000 in 1977.

It was also discovered that 42 per cent or 6.5 million persons maintaining one-person households are age 65 or older, and 5.1 million of these are women.

Larger family households are also decreasing. The Census Bureau found that while large families of six or more persons account for only nine per cent of the total population, two-person families are the most common family size in 1977, making up 38 per cent of all U.S. families.

Of these households, 35 per cent maintaining a family never completed high school, 34 per cent are high school graduates with no college experience, 15 per cent have one to three years of college and 17 per cent have at least four years of college.

Interest adds up

BOISE (UPI) — Investment of title monies brought \$151,452 in interest for the state's general fund during September, Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon reported today.

Miss Moon said this brought the interest receipts for the fiscal year to date to \$634,277 or slightly below the amount received during the same period last year.

She said the bulk of the interest came from title loans on the state's investment in time repurchase agreements, a type of investment in which the banks sell the state securities and agree to buy them back on a certain date.

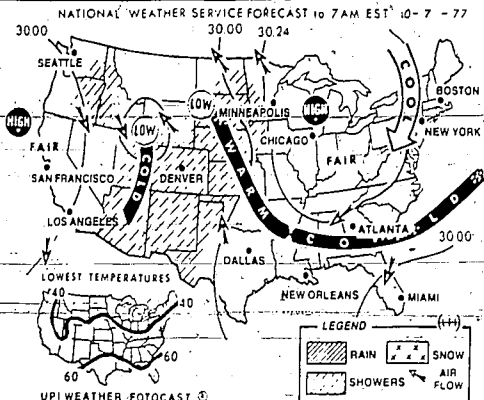
Investment in time repurchase agreements is a relatively new program for the state, she said, and was devised to provide protection for the entire amount invested.

Overnight investments brought in \$34,188 in interest during the month, she said, slightly more than the \$31,276 earned from this type of investment last month.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	74	46	
Boise	72	48	
Buhl	76	44	
Burley	76		
Caldwell	66	31	
Emmett	74	43	
Fairfield	73		
Gooding	78	41	
Grangeville	60	37	
Hagerman	69	38	
Homedale	70	41	
Idaho Falls	72	42	
Jerome	73	39	
Kimberly	71	40	
Kuna	69	38	
Lewisville	58	44	
McCall	61	43	
Mountain Home	69	37	
Parma	69	42	
Pocatello	70	51	
Preston	70	44	0.07
Rupert	77	42	
Salt Lake	62	36	
Soda Springs	70	48	
West Yellowstone	61	29	



National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	70	48	0.03
Albuquerque	82	60	
Atlanta	73	50	
Bakersfield	89	69	
Bismarck	50	24	
Boston	71	55	
Brownsville	90	68	
Buffalo	63	50	
Charlotte	72	50	
Chicago	65	49	
Cincinnati	71	56	
Cleveland	62	43	1.0
Dallas	66	58	0.01
Denver	66	41	0.04
Des Moines	63	38	
Detroit	59	35	
Duluth	47	36	
Fairbanks	41	29	
Fresno	86	76	
Helena	60	38	
Honolulu	89	77	
Indianapolis	72	44	0.02
Kansas City	60	43	0.35
Las Vegas	94	73	
Los Angeles	87	65	
Louisville	71	56	1.18
Memphis	77	63	
Miami	80	72	
Milwaukee	61	42	
Minneapolis	56	36	
New Orleans	81	69	
New York	68	55	
North Platte	56	39	
Oakland	64	57	
Oklahoma City	69	61	
Omaha	59	42	
Palm Springs	87	65	
Paseo Robles	80	53	
Philadelphia	50	30	
Phoenix	98	77	
Pittsburgh	61	50	0.24
Portland, Me.	68	44	
Portland, Ore.	67	47	
Rapid City	49	32	
Red Bluff	78	59	
Reno	78	43	
Richmond	71	46	
Sacramento	76	51	
St. Louis	58	45	0.68
Salt Lake	77	57	0.01
San Diego	80	65	0.29
San Francisco	60	54	
Seattle	64	48	
Spokane	57	40	
Thermal	88	74	
Washington	71	55	

Clouds, maybe showers for Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers or thundershowers through Friday. Windy at times and a little cooler Friday. Overnight lows near 40 degrees with high temperatures Friday near 60. Saturday's outlook will be cool, but mostly dry. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness with increasing chance of showers through Friday. Windy at times and cooler Friday. Overnight lows near 30

degrees with high temperatures Friday near 60. Saturday's outlook is cool and dry. Synopsis: After a cool but windy morning, high temperatures Wednesday across the Magic Valley climbed well into the seventies. In fact, Hagerman was the warmest spot with 80 degrees, with Jerome following close behind at 79. However, a major change in the weather pattern over the northwest states is being caused by a combination of storms. A weak storm along

the northwest coast continues to send moisture into the central and northern mountains and tropical moisture associated with Hurricane Heather is causing heavy rains

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.
Sat temp.	77	43
Pan evaporation	67	53
		17

In Arizona and southern California. This tropical moisture is moving northeastward and caused some scattered thundershowers over the southeastern part of Idaho during Wednesday night. It will continue to be a threat to the Magic Valley for the next few days. Therefore, the extended outlook calls for unsettled weather with periods of rain Saturday through Monday. High temperatures will be mostly in the 60's with overnight lows mostly in the 30's.

Diet aid called in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 14,000 bottles of predigested liquid protein have been ordered recalled by the Food and Drug Administration because of possible contamination. The government said Wednesday the brand, Hudson Liquid Predigested Protein, was distributed nationwide in 16- and 32-ounce bottles by the Hudson Pharmaceutical Corp., of Hackensack, N.J.

Drug law revision plan outlined

© Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph H. Califano said, must set consistent standards for marketing all drugs, permit exploitation of curative breakthroughs, and encourage competition instead of stifling it. At the same time, he told a meeting sponsored by Ralph Nader's Public Citizen consumer organization, the new law must protect consumer interests and safety and enable the government to move promptly against a drug when untoward side effects are discovered.

Big Ford prices soaring

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co., which is cutting prices on small cars to lure bargain hunters and compete with imports, is raising sticker prices on the rest of its 1978 models by an average of nearly \$400. Ford announced the price hikes for mid- and full-sized cars Wednesday. The 2.3-liter automaker also unveiled its first \$20,000 car — the limited-production Continental Mark V Diamond Jubilee Edition. Ford announced earlier it

was slashing prices on three sub-compact models by as much as \$232 to cut into the widening imports fuel-saving imports are making in the U.S. market, particularly those from Japan. Ford Vice President Bennett Bidwell said the small car price cuts — achieved mostly by making previously optional equipment such as disc brakes standard — were designed "to encourage an increased public interest in fuel-efficient cars." By the same token, optional equipment on the larger models was increased in price. Ford's average base price increases, not including options, amount to just over 2.2 a unit, or 5.1 per cent over last year, Bidwell said. Sticker prices on Ford's full-production 1978 model line range from \$2,995 on the Pinto Pony minicar to \$12,520 on the gas-guzzling luxury Lincoln Versailles — an increase of more than \$1,000 over the current model. The new compact Ford Fairmont and Mercury Zephyr models, boasting fuel mileage estimated by the government at 35 miles per gallon, are being offered at \$3,584 and \$3,742 respectively.

Japan cars lead sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Japanese heavily dominate the U.S. market for foreign-made cars, the government says. Three out of five foreign cars sold in the United States last year were manufactured in Japan, a study showed Wednesday. "There are many reasons why Japanese car exports have been so successful — competitive prices, a reputation for quality, and efficient distribution and sales networks; are those most commonly cited," the study said. Japan now supplies 62 per cent of the foreign made cars sold in the United States compared with 42 per cent in 1974 and less than 5 per cent in 1965.

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Act.III. patterned over-sweater with square neck and three-quarter raglan sleeves. Sable or black, S-M-L. 29.95

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Classic knit skirt A line. Sable or black, sizes 8 to 18. 22.95

Town tailored blazer with flapped patch pockets, Sable, chamois, oxford, or black, sizes 8 to 18. 52.95

Rich cowl sweater in dramatic stripes of gray and black, S-M-L. 30.00

Basic pull-on pant in sable, chamois, oxford, or black. Sizes 8 to 16. 30.95

Shirt jacket with wide three-quarter sleeves. Chamois or oxford, sizes 8 to 18. 49.00

Sleek-fitting pant in sable, chamois, oxford, and black. Sizes 8 to 18. 31.00

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The jacket dress — most popular pretty-in-your wardrobe. Especially when it's done this way by Sy Frankl for Casualmaker. The jacket done in classic simplicity with a notched collar and a duo of pockets. The dress, square-throated to better frame your jewelry. All in a beautiful blend of 70% Arnel and 30% Fortrel polyester that washes right in your machine and just barely needs a touch-up press. Self belt. Sizes 10-18 and 12-22 1/2. \$44.95

Agreement concluded over sugar

GENEVA (UPI) — Delegates to the International Sugar Conference said Wednesday they had agreed on all major elements of an international sugar agreement.

U.S. delegate Thomas O'Donnell said he was pleased with the outcome of the negotiations and added the agreement is virtually certain.

The talks, which began Sept. 12, had reached an impasse over the delicate question of export quotas and by Tuesday delegates were certain of failure.

A Brazilian compromise on reduced export quotas saved the conference, delegates said.

The proposal called on all exporters — except Australia, the Dominican Republic, Thailand, and perhaps Panama — to accept a 17 per cent cut in their authorized basic export quotas.

The others, including Australia, will have a 15 per cent reduction because, one delegate explained, more than 60 per cent of their production is aimed at export.

The 72-nation conference set Friday as a new deadline for the actual end of the talks to allow "all the remaining technical points" to be worked out, delegates said.

One leading exporter, commenting on the Brazilian deal, said "now we have to see how it works."

"Cuba and Australia agreed to compromise after making some loud noises for the record," he said.

The new sugar agreement is effective Jan. 1 and is aimed at protecting producers from wild fluctuations by using export controls and reserve stocks.

Delegates said they hope it will maintain sugar prices within the range of 11 to 21 cents (U.S.) a pound as agreed during the conference.

In recent years, sugar prices have gone from seven to 64 cents a pound. Current prices — eight cents a pound — are below production costs.

Spuds post gain; cattle depressed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Potato futures moved up again Wednesday but heavy liquidation in December live cattle depressed that commodity.

The May delivery of Western russets scored a 4-cent gain, closing at 8.05 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes opened mixed and then moved into a narrow trading range as long, liquidation and local selling kept the market on the defensive. Much of the selling appeared to originate in the Midwest, traders said. Prices settled 2 to 9 cents higher on volume of 3,489 cars.

Clear weather in May may have stalled sharp price movements of recent sessions. However, weather forecasts called for showers today.

Heavy liquidation by trade houses hit December, with stop loss selling knocking 11 cent months as much as 80 cents off the day's highs. Nervous rallies brought prices up to about 50 cents above the low point but the close was only 22 cents off the lows, basis December. Closing quotes were from down 52 cents cwt. in December to 5 cents up in thinly traded August. Turnover was 10,589 contracts, more than half that volume in December.

Feeder cattle posted most gains, closing 15 points up to unchanged. March closed down 2 points. Volume was estimated at 454 contracts.

The day's lows were down 10 to 20 points.

Live hogs came under pressure from speculators and cash connected houses, leaving final prices down 55 to 5 points. Local selling turned the market. Volume was 7,444. Buying interest in October

was insufficient to outweigh liquidation.

Pork bellies saw late short covering cut losses, but final prices were still 102 to 42 points down. February hit a low of 46.12, down 107 points, before local short covering brought prices up just before the close. Volume was 4,734.

Local long liquidation, keeping step with declining soybean prices, was sufficient to defuse previously stubborn wheat futures. Volumes were a penny to 2 1/2 cents lower at the close of a thinly traded session.

Corn showed little upward power, closing 2 1/2 cents to 2 cents lower. Hedge selling was predominant after noon. Chicago cash basis was 3 cents lower for hoppers at 25 cents under December; boxcars were nominally unchanged at 28 under.

Labor problems in ports and weather-pressure dominated the soybean complex, where beans closed 7 to 3 1/2 cents lower, meal was down 1.30 to 2.90 and oil off 27 to 23 points.

New York Sugar 11 forfeited substantial gains on liquidation stemming from sugar agreement talks. Short covering revived prices slightly before a close at 40 to 39 points higher on volume of 6,235 lots.

Chicago Board of Trade silver closed 310 to 220 points lower as the U.S. dollar steadied and copper and gold prices declined. December faded to a session low of 4.60, then recovered to close at 4.69.

International Monetary Market gold lost 100 to 110 points on profit taking with late buying shaving losses of 130 to 100 points slightly. Volume was 4,297.

Sears

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Warm 100% cotton flannel shirt in great looking plaid. Tail-bottom and 2 chest pockets. Machine Washable. Size S, M, L, XL. Regular \$15.99. Tell Size Shirt: 3 for \$12.99



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Sears pricing policy: If an item is not described as reduced, it is at its regular price.

USE YOUR SEARS CREDIT PLAN



CUT \$20
5-Pc. "Cantina" Dinette Set
79⁸⁸

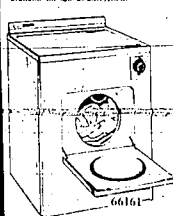
Was \$99.99 Fall '76

You'll love the light-oak-butcher-block-plastic-top. It resists scratches and stains. Table is 36" x 48" Solid Top. Chairs have cotton padded box seat and slip on back. Self-leveling floor glides. Two-tone floral print cover. #26161, #27161.

SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION.

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Even our very low priced dryer has an amazingly large drying capacity. Top-mounted lint screen. #66161

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\$139



SAVE \$30
Regular \$159.95

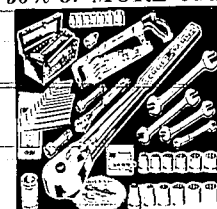
16-Inch Black and White TV

16-inch diagonal measure, picture, 100% solid-state chassis for dependability. Portable with sunshield. #5036.

129⁹⁵

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ALL ITEMS BELOW
50% or MORE OFF!

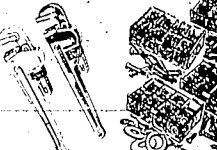


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on-Craftsman 60-pc. handyman tool set

Reg. separate prices total \$99.17 for standard and \$106.76 for metric

Great set for the handyman or home mechanic. Your choice of standard or metric size. Includes two "quick release" ratchets, sockets, tool box, more!



39⁸⁷

HALF-PRICE Heavy Duty Pipe Wrench Set

Regular Separate Price \$11.98 7.49

One-piece cast-iron hinging, frame, handle. Forged-steel jaws. Milled teeth are pitched. #30854

HALF-PRICE Assorted Screws, Bolts and Washers

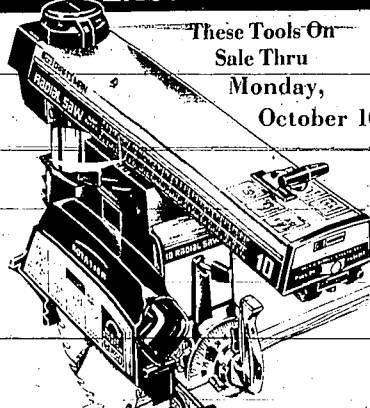
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Large assortment of fasteners to help make your shop complete. 1 box. #71187

SAVE \$9.50

Craftsman Beam Torque Wrench

Nickel-chrome. Measures in both directions. Square drive. Guide Charts included. #44612 9.49



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October 10th

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NEW Craftsman
10-inch radial saw

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269⁹⁹

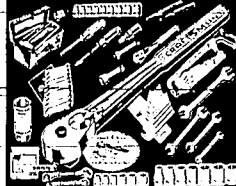
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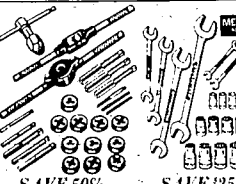


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Big versatile standard tool set. Reg. separate prices total \$127.43 59⁹⁹

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19⁹⁹

Craftsman Hickey-handle Hammer

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Most shock-absorbent handle we sell. Reinforced at neck with steel shield. #38141

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 8
DOROTHY KELLY, GOODING
Advertisement: October 6
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 8
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: October 7

OCTOBER 8
CASSIA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Advertisement: October 6
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

OCTOBER 9
RUDY VLASAK, RUHL
Advertisement: October 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 13
JOHN HOVE, GLENNIS FERRY
Advertisement: October 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 13
WOOD RIVER SHRINE CLUB CHARITY AUCTION, JEROME
EVENING SALE
Advertisement: October 11
Auctioneers: Warr, Elara & Mallett Smith

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New crop insurance plan in works

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he plans to ask Congress to authorize a new nationwide crop insurance system to replace the government's current patchwork

collection of disaster aid programs for farmers.

Bergland, talking with farm editors recently, said the current system is a "Mickey Mouse" bundle of special disaster payments for some farmers, and other programs including subsidized livestock

feed sales and loans.

"I want to replace it all by a comprehensive insurance program on all price supported crops, and maybe other crops, available on all farms in the United States," the agriculture secretary said.

Bergland's department has

operated a federal crop insurance program for many years. But it does not reach all parts of the country, and the agriculture secretary says that even where it is available some farmers find it unsatisfactory.

Under the new program which is being reviewed by White House officials before being presented to Congress, Bergland says farmers would be offered their choice of three levels of insurance protection.

Under a basic policy, farmers could buy protection covering their out-of-pocket costs, plus an allowance for other expenses such as machinery depreciation and taxes.

Bergland said premium rates would be set on a crop-by-crop basis, and would be calculated to make the program "actuarially sound" over a 20-year period.

If the White House approves

the plan and Congress adopts it, Bergland said the insurance system which now operates through a department corporation — The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. — would be handled by the department's nationwide network of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee offices.

Switching the program to the ASCS, the Agriculture Secretary said, would help correct one of the problems which has plagued federal crop insurance in the past — setting realistic insurable "normal yields" for individual farms.

In the past, Bergland said, the "FCIC has set yields" in a computer in Kansas City, which often produces results too low to make farmers willing to buy insurance.

Under the new plan, Bergland said, insurable normal per-acre yields would

be set in the county ASC offices where officials have good local knowledge of the productivity of individual farms.

Congress has already begun paving the way for consideration of a program of the kind Bergland intends to propose soon.

In passing a four-year omnibus farm-bill which became law recently, farm bloc leaders included only a two-year extension of disaster payment programs for grains, cotton and rice, to allow for the possibility that a new federal insurance program might soon become law.

A House agriculture subcommittee headed by Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., has already begun holding hearings on possible new insurance programs and the issue is expected to get serious consideration in Capitol Hill early next year.

Hog movement speeds

BOISE (UPI) — There is a new diagnostic service available from the Idaho Department of Agriculture, which should facilitate the movement of hogs to other states, an official said today.

Dr. A. P. Schneider, Boise, administrator of the Animal Industries Division, said the state lab now is authorized to test swine blood samples for pseudorabies, a serious virus disease of swine.

Reflecting a nationwide effort to stop the spread of the disease, most states including Idaho, require all incoming hogs to have negative blood tests for the disease.

Schneider said that previously blood samples had to be sent to out of state laboratories for testing.

farm

Retail meat price rise for early 1978 forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail meat prices in the first half of 1978 will be "modestly" above the same period this year, the Agriculture Department says.

The forecast came in a livestock and meat situation summary report which also softened earlier department predictions of improved farm prices in 1978 for high grade grain-fed beef cattle.

The report also said that the average American consumer may eat more beef, pork, lamb and poultry this year than ever before.

Final figures for 1977 may show consumption of red meat up to about 193 pounds per person — a figure based on carcass weights, not the smaller amount of trimmed and cooked beef people actually eat — with poultry consumption up to 41 pounds per

capita, the report said.

The combined total of about 243 pounds would be 2 to 3 pounds above last year's record.

Experts said that while overall beef production would decline next year because of a continuing drop in slaughter of grass-fed animals, production of grain-fed beef from next January through June may be 3 to 4 percent above a year earlier.

"The suggested increase in fed beef supplies argues against significant price improvement (for farmers) in fed cattle through much of 1978," officials said.

Experts who earlier had predicted January-March prices for choice grade steers at Omaha averaging \$42-\$44 a hundredweight, for example, lowered the prediction to the

\$40-\$42 range in the latest report. Analysts said April-June prices next year may average \$42-\$44 compared with \$41.77 for the same period a year earlier.

In short-term forecasts, experts said consumers will see retail pork prices declining modestly through the rest of this year following a 10 percent summer increase. Pork prices early next year will continue to decline, analysts added.

For beef, the report forecast little change from summer retail prices for the rest of the year. Retail prices in early 1978 will be further above year-ago levels than prices for pork, experts added.

The report said hog production in the first half of next year may be about 10 percent above a year earlier.

Test spray for budworm earns 'success' label

BOISE (UPI) — The Forest Service said a pilot project designed to test the effectiveness of Orthene spray in controlling western spruce budworm epidemics near McCall has proved successful.

The project was conducted by the Forest Service, State Department of Public Lands, and Boise Cascade Corp. It was designed to demonstrate

the effectiveness of the chemical on the budworm when applied at a rate of 1/2 pound per acre.

Orthene is a relatively new insecticide designed and approved for a variety of agricultural uses.

Results of the project indicate 84 percent to 94 percent mortality to budworm within the treatment areas, and an

average mortality of 91 percent. Impacts to non-target organisms, such as birds, fish, bees, and aquatic insects, were minimal.

The Forest Service said the results indicate Orthene can be used effectively and safely in managing budworm epidemics.

The agency also said, however, there is no known chemical or treatment capable of killing the entire budworm population which affects nearly 1 million acres of national forest, and state and private land in southwest Idaho.

The decision to use or not use Orthene or any other chemical will be based on an evaluation of all the alternatives. A use of chemicals must be done in compliance with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

Bones yield no clue

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Bones found recently in northern Idaho have been declared to be those of some man.

It was at first thought the remains may have provided some clue to the disappearance of Iton Marcussen, 22, Post Falls, in 1973. No trace

of him has been found.

The skull of his wife, Rita, 28, was found in 1974 west of Challis Lake, where the animal bones were found under a log a few weeks ago by a farmer.

A Post Falls man was tried and found innocent in the death of Rita Marcussen.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Located at 1214 California St., Gooding, Idaho.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1977

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Matching sofa and over stool chair, green color. Real mahogany veneer seat. Coffee table. End tables (match above mentioned coffee table). Matching table lamp. Duncan Phyllis living room table, with three leaves, and four chairs, has been refinished, in antique white. Big wall picture. Rocker recliner chair, with wooden arms. Blue and green Mediterranean style matching love seat and sofa.

KITCHEN APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE

Good kitchen table, with four chairs. 3 months old. Westinghouse electric stove, with four burners, pull-out type, with top oven and storage space on bottom. Westinghouse 14 ft. refrigerator freezer combination, frost free and in harvest gold color like new. General Electric push button washer. General Electric clothes dryer. Electric fry pan. Electric coffee pot. Holpoint portable dishwasher, with cutting board top.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Three piece blonde bedroom set, including double bed with headboard and box springs, and mattress. He & her's double dresser with mirror and night stand, with drawer. Wooden twin beds with matching he & her's dresser, with mirror and nightstand, with three drawers. Matching set of pink lamps.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Set of seven vinyl dishes. Glass punch bowl set complete. Set of nine wine glasses. Wooden salad bowls. Glass vases & crystals. Silverware. Ice bucket. Juicers. Cheese cutting board. Metal serving tray. Drinking glasses. Wooden rolling pin. Fireplace set. Three metal candle holders. Four folding chairs. Several suitcases. Traveling liquor case. Pictures. Recliner. Lawn chairs. Rocker. Garden hose. Fruit jars. Plus more miscellaneous items.

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PANTS OF 100% POLYESTER GABARDINE, today's contemporary look in a wide assortment of fall colors, 8-18, reg. \$48, now **11.99**

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Unannounced tour

PRESIDENT Carter, together with Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris, left, made a surprise tour of city blight in New York's South Bronx. Mayor Beame, right, accompanied the two through the city's decayed areas.

Saccharin views surveyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two out of three Americans think they, not the government, should decide whether saccharin or other alleged cancer-causing substances should be allowed on the market, an industry-sponsored survey said Wednesday.

The poll also said nearly half of those surveyed still agree with the philosophy of the Delaney amendment — the federal anti-cancer law under which saccharin was banned — and two-thirds feel they do not have enough information to decide for themselves on potential cancer risks.

The Cambridge Reports survey, paid for by Union Carbide which said it had nothing to do with the way it was conducted or written, concluded:

"If regulatory agencies feel

they have enough data to support a ban, they ought to be able to make that information available to the public and let the public decide.

"This is precisely what is done in the case of cigarettes. Americans are aware of the risks of cancer and feel it is increasing; however, they are not willing to support federal bans on substances they want to use."

The survey drew a mixed reception at a Consumer Product Safety Commission meeting where it was presented by Union Carbide official J.B. Browning and Gene Pokorny of the survey firm.

"I reject almost all of the conclusions," said Commissioner David Pittle. "I give a failing grade to it" because the conclusions were not

supported by the data.

Absent fellow commissioner Lawrence Kusner sent word he thought the conclusions "in some cases were so foolish he didn't want to spend the time coming down here to discuss it."

Commission Chairman John Byington said he agreed with the survey's final conclusion in the sense regulatory agencies should not ask the public to take decisions to ban products on "faith." The public wants and deserves better information, he said.

The June survey of 1,500 persons cited the case of the saccharin ban and mentioned tobacco, asking, "would you favor allowing individuals to make their own risk-benefit decisions or do you favor bans at the federal level?"

Sixty-six per cent of those

responding favored individual risk, 22 percent federal bans and 12 percent were undecided.

But 49 percent agreed "no substance or chemical should be permitted to be sold if it is found to induce cancer" — as mandated for food additives by the Delaney amendment — while 31 percent disagreed and 18 percent didn't know.

Don't keep musical instruments that no one plays. A want ad can find you a buyer. Dial 733-5231.

Carter tours NY blight

NEW YORK — President Carter, who has been criticized for alleged lack of concern for the black and the urban poor, made an unannounced but a highly orchestrated 75-minute tour of city blight in New York's South Bronx Wednesday.

Carter, with a surprised New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame in tow, left the slick, chrome confines of the U.N. Plaza shortly after breakfast time to see first-hand both urban blight and instances where local and federal activity had been able to reverse decay.

In addition to Beame, Carter was accompanied on the trip by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris, who selected the route to show Carter what she called "evidence of decay and hope."

Small, generally friendly knots of people along the route and at the two stops that the President made had a central theme in their shouted comments to the President.

"We want jobs," they shouted, as well as "Send us money."

A small group of reporters were permitted to accompany Carter on the trip. Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell said no advance notice of the excursion was given because "we wanted the President more to see than to be seen."

Those who went along said Beame and Carter, each in conservative business suits, and stylishly dressed Harris formed an incongruous looking trio among the gutted buildings and stoop-sitters of the South Bronx.

At Carter's first stop on Washington Avenue he greeted

some of those stoop-sitters with a handshake and "I'm glad to see you."

At one rehabilitated building Carter ran into Ramon Rueda, who identified himself as executive director of Peoples Development Corp. "How you doing, Jimmy? What a surprise," Rueda said. He later told reporters he had no advance knowledge of the President's trip.

Rueda and Carter discussed renovation of the apartment building down to a question from Carter about the cost per square foot. When Rueda invited Carter up for a look at one of the rooms, he asked his appointments secretary if he had time and was told that he did not.

Carter's second and final stop on the tour was at Boston Road and Charlotte Street, an area that observers said

looked as if it had been bombed. The ruckus caused by the arrival of even a reduced presidential party attracted a small, fairly friendly crowd whose members shouted greetings, addressing the President as Jimmy and making the same requests for money and jobs as had people along the route earlier.

The highly photogenic presidential tour to slum areas was accompanied by a statement about New York by the President in part of the general demonstration of concern for urban affairs.

In the statement, Carter noted that he told the U.S. Conference of Mayors last year that he would develop a long-term comprehensive urban policy.

Carter also offered Beame the position of head of an advisory commission on intergovernmental relations.

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Kojak lollipops for sale

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — If you've always wanted one of Telly Savalas' lollipops or a copy of the Pentagon Papers, signed by Daniel Ellsberg, then you will want to be in Owensboro, Ky., later this month.

An auction will be held at tiny Brescia College Oct. 15 which will feature some of the most unusual souvenirs from some of the most famous people in the country to help raise money for a new student activities campus.

Numerous colleges annually hold similar fund raising efforts and if they are lucky, they might obtain a few valuable items to auction off. But the people at the church-run liberal arts college are shaking their heads over the response they are getting.

Cathy Foster, a university official who heads the school's women's club, said the idea of sending out letters requesting items to some 600 persons wasn't an original idea.

"But no one dreamed we would get such

a large response from so many famous people," she said in a telephone interview.

Besides Kojak's lollipops and Ellsberg's document, other things that have been contributed include:

- An autographed picture of Raquel Welch.
- An autographed self-portrait of Alfred Hitchcock.
- A handkerchief from country and western singer Ray Clark.
- A cigarette holder belonging to Phyllis Diller.
- An autographed copy of "All the President's Men" signed by Dustin Hoffman, who starred in the movie version.
- A cleaning bonnet belonging to Carol Burnett.

The sisters at the school don't appear to be concerned over the items belonging to Miss Welch or Grant going off for auction, Miss Foster said, although they might have to take a second glance at scripts of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman donated by the school's producers.

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3/4"	40 ^c
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3/4" soft (by the 60' roll)	72 ^c per ft.
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COMPONENT STRUCTURE TUB-N-WALL

Our experience shows this to be a long life, trouble free procedure

- one piece construction, no seams or cracks to clean.
- No caulk, no work loose
- non-porous surface means no scouring to clean; just wipe with detergent and water
- will not leak
- choice of color. Avocado, Gold, White.

\$164⁵⁹

POLY LAUNDRY TUB

- made of fiberglass resin, which resists impact better than any material used to make laundry tubs. Ribbed bottom and reinforced rim provides structural strength
- impervious to gasoline, bleach, turpentine, and boiling water
- built-in 2 gallon capacity
- with stand and integral drain
- heavy built

\$26⁹⁵

UNIVERSAL VOLT-OHM METER

- compact ship-pocket-size
- tests voltage 0 to 1000
- tests ohms of resistance
- tests continuity

\$7⁹⁵

QUIET IVORY SWITCHES & RECEPTACLES

3/\$1⁰⁰

CEILING CABLE HEAT

- penetrating radiant warmth evenly distributed
- sizes to fit any room requirements from 250 to 5000 watts
- easy - inexpensive installation
- cleanest of all types of heat

400 watt	8 ⁷⁰
1600 watt	17 ⁷⁸
2250 watt	23 ²⁹
3000 watt	26 ³⁸

Free how-to-do-it-yourself-sheet on installing cable heat. Ask for sheet No. 16.

DELUXE TOILET PLUNGER

- exerts much more force than standard plungers because of unique design
- suction rim prevents back-splash
- special design prevents slipping when pressure is applied

3.60

NO SEEP WAX RINGS for setting toilet bowls

60^c

AUBREY ECONOMY HOOD

- 2 speed rotary switch controls quiet efficient
- 7" motor blade combination
- large aluminum mesh filter
- popular kitchen appliance colors

\$33⁴⁹

GROVER'S
PAY & PACK
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE
TWIN FALLS
Stores Also in Nampa And Boise
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 SATURDAYS 8:30 to 4:30
Phone 733-7304
We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 13th

FREE! 32 How To Do-It-Yourself Sheets

Our sheets will show you how to plumb a kitchen or bathroom sink, install water heaters, baseboard heaters and many, many more things. See us first!

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks ended in moderate trading Thursday despite the Labor Department's report that September wholesale prices rose 0.5 percent and that industrial commodities prices jumped 0.8 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 4.8 points Wednesday, was about 2.86 points to 840.18 shortly before noon EDT. The Dow has lost 16.4 points the past two sessions, including 4.68 Wednesday.

Observers said the market apparently was being helped by short covering, in which traders replaced borrowed shares they sold earlier. Also, there was some bargain hunting.

Analysts, noting the market's sharp declines lately, said traders might have discounted the negative news. Also, some investors might have been anticipating the Federal Reserve Board would report a decline in the nation's money supply later in the day.

The Fed has had to tighten credit recently because of money supply surges. This has produced higher interest rates. Many observers expect Citibank of New York to raise its prime rate Friday to 7 1/2 percent, matching the rate established Tuesday by Wells Fargo Bank.

This was one reason market breadth figures reflected considerable investor uncertainty. Of the 1,549 issues crossing the tape, 519 advanced, 465 declined and 565 remained unchanged.

Gold's New York Exchange, which is a two-hour market, amounted to about 7,700,000 shares, compared with 8,060,000 traded up to noon Wednesday.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are prices for some of the most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales	High	Low	Net
IBM	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/4
Westinghouse	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/4
General Electric	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/4
IBM	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/4
AT&T	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
GE	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/4
Westinghouse	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/4
General Electric	40 1/4	40 1/8	40 1/4

Great northern: average 20.83; 1 dealer at 21.50; 11 dealers at 21.00; 4 dealers at 20.00. Pinto: average 23.31; 1 dealer at 25.00; 12 dealers at 23.00; 3 dealers at 22.00. Small reds: average 21.00; 1 dealer at 22.00; 2 dealers at 21.00; 13 dealers at 20.00. Idaho Pinks: average 21.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00; 14 dealers at 20.00. L.R. kidney: average 20.00; 2 dealers at 20.00. Qualities represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net U.S. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Fund	Assets	YTD %	1 Yr %
Am. Bond	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2
Am. Divd	\$1.1B	11.8	14.5
Am. Inv	\$1.0B	10.5	13.8
Cal. Bond	\$950M	11.2	14.1
Cal. Divd	\$900M	10.8	13.5
Cal. Inv	\$850M	9.5	12.8
Fidelity Bond	\$800M	11.0	14.0
Fidelity Divd	\$750M	10.5	13.2
Fidelity Inv	\$700M	9.8	12.5
Putnam Bond	\$650M	10.8	13.8
Putnam Divd	\$600M	10.2	13.0
Putnam Inv	\$550M	9.5	12.2

DALLAS (UPI) — Great Western United Corp. and Sunshine Mining Co. announced Tuesday agreement, subject to approval by their respective boards of directors, on terms of a complete settlement of all disputes relating to Great Western's tender offer to buy Sunshine shares, a spokesman said.

The spokesman for Great Western said the agreement calls for the holding company

to purchase not less than 150,000 Sunshine shares at \$15 per share, and 100 shareholders, giving Great Western a controlling interest in Sunshine.

Great Western also will, for the benefit of the remaining Sunshine shareholders, subject to certain conditions, propose within 18 months a plan of reorganization with Sunshine. The spokesman said the remaining shareholders

would be offered cash, securities or notes, or a combination of both valued at not less than the increased tender price of \$15 per Sunshine share.

The agreement provides for the Wednesday resignations of Sunshine's board, and the resignation of the chairman of Sunshine's board, and the resignation of the chairman of Sunshine's board, and the resignation of the chairman of Sunshine's board.

Good 4th quarter volume forecast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Prudential Insurance Co. of New Jersey's Western Business Forecast panel says business in the northern intermountain region should expect a good fourth quarter.

The panel, made up of business leaders from 13 western states, said Idaho, Montana and Utah businessmen "can expect the best fourth quarter against a third quarter in five years."

Prudential said 64 percent of the panel members forecast improved dollar volume compared to the previous three months. The insurance firm said 13 percent of the panel members foresee no change between the two quarters, and 23 percent predicted a drop in business activity.

When comparing 1977's final quarter to the fourth quarter last year, however, the panel members raised their expectations. Some 82 percent predicted a gain in business volume for October through

December, 6 percent no change, and 12 percent a decline.

The experts said finance and trade areas should experience the highest upturn during the final three months of the year, followed by construction and then agriculture.

Livestock

NORTHSLAKE, UTAH (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Wednesday:

Trade at area feedlots moderate Tuesday and Wednesday; slaughter steers fully to high; slaughter heifers firm to 50 higher; demand broad for limited offerings of finished slaughter cattle.

When comparing 1977's final quarter to the fourth quarter last year, however, the panel members raised their expectations. Some 82 percent predicted a gain in business volume for October through

800 lb steers, 38.50-40.00; most late sales 39.50-40.00 in full weight range; contract for late October-November delivery, choice, some prime, 37.50-40.00 lb steers, 40.00-42.00 lb, 40.00-42.00.

Sheep sold last week at firm prices; choice, few prime; 110-120 lb wooled slaughter lambs, 52.00-53.00, for delivery, out of dry lots, immediate through mid-December.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots, \$3.00 c/b. Antimony, domestic, 99.1 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk \$75.00 c/b.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60.25 c/b. Lead, common, U.S. primary producers at 0-0 c/b. U.S. primary refiners, 0-0 c/b. Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 99.00 c/b.

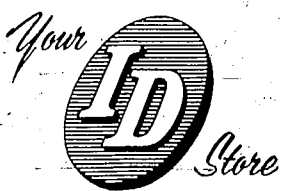
Manganese, 99.9 percent, hot-rolled regular 76.00 c/b. Mercury, \$138-145 76 lb. flask. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$211-220 lb. Am. Mel. Mkt. weekly estimated price: Platinum, spot, 99.5 fine, producer \$1,172-1,172; dealer approx., \$152.00-153.75 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap — Pittsburgh \$56.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Mel. Mkt. weekly estimated price \$52.00 per ton. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. check price \$11.00 c/b. Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloy price \$13.00 c/b.

Tungsten powder (H-Hed), 98.8 percent minimum pure \$115-115 1/2 per lb. Zinc, prime western, U.S. 31.00-34.00 c/b.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley Districts; potatoes, demand very light; market slightly weaker. Russets U.S. No. 1, 2 lb. or 4 ounce min., 10 lb. mesh sacks, loaded, even basis, net size A, 4.75-5.75, mostly 5.25-5.50; occasionally higher and lower. 50 lb. cartons, ext. basis, 10 to 100 c, 12.00-13.00, few 12.5-13.00, few 10.0-10.50, 11.00-11.50, 12.00-12.50, 12.50-13.00, 13.00-13.50, 13.50-14.00, 14.00-14.50, 14.50-15.00, 15.00-15.50, 15.50-16.00, 16.00-16.50, 16.50-17.00, 17.00-17.50, 17.50-18.00, 18.00-18.50, 18.50-19.00, 19.00-19.50, 19.50-20.00, 20.00-20.50, 20.50-21.00, 21.00-21.50, 21.50-22.00, 22.00-22.50, 22.50-23.00, 23.00-23.50, 23.50-24.00, 24.00-24.50, 24.50-25.00, 25.00-25.50, 25.50-26.00, 26.00-26.50, 26.50-27.00, 27.00-27.50, 27.50-28.00, 28.00-28.50, 28.50-29.00, 29.00-29.50, 29.50-30.00, 30.00-30.50, 30.50-31.00, 31.00-31.50, 31.50-32.00, 32.00-32.50, 32.50-33.00, 33.00-33.50, 33.50-34.00, 34.00-34.50, 34.50-35.00, 35.00-35.50, 35.50-36.00, 36.00-36.50, 36.50-37.00, 37.00-37.50, 37.50-38.00, 38.00-38.50, 38.50-39.00, 39.00-39.50, 39.50-40.00, 40.00-40.50, 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HURRY ON DOWN FOR GREAT SAVINGS!
BUY ON LAYAWAY, OPTIONAL CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, VISA



NFL ATHLETIC SHOES

- Caterpillar soles and padded collar
 - Long-wearing, easy-cleaning vinyl
 - Cushioned insole with arch support
- SIZES**
12-3 **8⁹⁵**
SIZES
3 1/2-6 **9⁹⁵**

MEN'S & BOYS REG. 8.50 BASKETBALL SHOES **3⁹⁹**

MEN'S RANCH BOOTS **24⁹⁹**

MEN'S SUEDE CASUALS

- Suede leather uppers
- Inspiration sole
- Tricot lined, padded collar
- Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

REG. \$20 **13⁹⁹**

GIRLS' FASHION BOOT

- Urethane uppers
- Wedge heel, crapa sole
- Sizes 9-4 in camel

SPECIAL 9⁹⁹

WOMEN'S PANT BOOT

- Durable polyurethane
- Side zip, nylon tricot lined
- Sizes 5 to 10

REG. \$12 **7⁹⁹**

VELVETEEN CASUAL

- Two oylet tie
- Soft cushion sole
- Sizes 5 to 10

REG. \$9 **5⁹⁹**

SCRANTON LACE TABLECLOTHS

- Several elegant cotton lace styles
- Slight irregularities are hard to find
- White or ivory

IF PERFECT FROM 8.98 TO 29.98

54" x 70"	5⁹⁹
60" x 80" SQ. OR OVAL	6⁹⁹
70" ROUND	7⁹⁹
70" x 90" SQ. OR OVAL	8⁹⁹
70" x 100"	9⁹⁹

36 INCH SQUARE TABLECLOTHS

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SOUNDESIGN STEREO CONSOLETTTE

- Plays AM, FM and FM stereo
- Also 8-track cartridges, records
- Has full size 8SR turntable
- Walnut grain vinyl cabinet with door
- Diamond stylus, ceramic cartridge

REG. 259.00

\$188

SALE! SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE

- Save on the world's leading luggage
- Styled for your travel requirements
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Men's in Olive

WOMAN'S BEAUTY CASE	REG. \$48	29.99
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WOMAN'S 24" PULLMAN	REG. \$48	47.99
WOMAN'S 26" PULLMAN	REG. \$78	55.99
WOMAN'S 29" CARTWHEEL	REG. \$100	72.99
WOMAN'S HANDI TOTE	REG. \$40	28.99
MAN'S 24" COMPANION	REG. \$88	47.99
MAN'S 3 SUITER	REG. \$80	57.99

SALE! VEL-PUSH BEDSPREADS

TWIN 81" x 108"	REG. 22.98	17⁹⁹
FULL 96" x 108"	REG. 23.98	19⁹⁹
QUEEN 102" x 118"	REG. 29.98	26⁹⁹
KING 118" x 120"	REG. 34.98	28⁹⁹

"Vel-Plush" is a rayon velvet pile on a sturdy cotton backing. It features rounded corners, window-pane fringe, is no-iron, machine washable and dryable.

SILVERPLATE AND STAINLESS GIFTS

- Assorted items to choose from
- Ideal for gift giving or for you!

REG. \$6 AND \$7 **3⁹⁹**

SALE! 45-PC. SET DINNERWARE

- Hand-drawn "service for 3"
- Choose from 4 patterns

REG. 79.98 **\$44**

SET OF 8 LARGE WINE GLASSES

- 1 1/2" or wine glasses
- A great gift for connoisseurs

REG. \$14 **9⁹⁹**

CANNON VELURA-MATE TOWELS

- Solids, jacquards, prints
- Slight irregularities of Cannon

IF PERFECT, TO 4.98 **2³³**

SALE! PLUSH NYLON PILE RUGS

- Non-skid durable backing
- Assorted colors, first quality

REG. 3.98 TO 12.98

2⁹⁹ TO 9⁹⁹

NORTHERN LIDO ELECTRIC BLANKETS

- Twin, full, queen, king sizes
- Single and dual controls

REG. 26.98 TO 64.98

19⁸⁸ TO 54⁸⁸

SALE! CANNON KITCHEN TERRIES

- Deluxe velvet prints
- Very slight irregularities

IF PERFECT 1.69 **99¢**

SALE! BEACON SHEET BLANKETS

- Permenappened, white, 3 colors
- 70" x 84" and 70" x 90"

REG. TO 5.49 **3⁹⁹**

1978 NOVELTY CALENDAR TOWELS

- All new patterns
- Wooden hanging included

REG. 1.59 **88¢**

SALE! SERENE BED PILLOWS

- 100% Fortrel 7.7 polyester fill
- Standard queen king sizes

REG. 7.98 TO 11.98

5⁹⁹ TO 8⁹⁹

SALE! ASSORTED BATH SOAP

- 3.3 oz. or cakes to a box
- Choose from 7 fragrances

REG. 1.59 **1²⁹**

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES

- All famous name, many styles
- Each in original gift box

REG. TO \$90 **\$33**

WEATHER WATCHER MEN'S SKI PARKAS

- Nylon shell
 - Polyester tibetall
 - Zip front
 - Waist length styling
 - Choose from gold w/green trim, royal blue w/red trim, navy w/gold trim.
- REG. \$40 **28⁰⁰**

MEN'S AND BOYS' NYLON VESTS

- Polyester fill with nylon shell
- Roll collar and snap front
- Royal or rust, contrast pockets
- Men's and boys' sizes S-M-L-XL

MEN'S REG. \$20 **17⁸⁸**
BOYS' REG. \$18 **12⁸⁸**

SALE! MEN'S VESTS

- Polyester fill, nylon shell
- Contrasting suede yoke, pockets
- Washable, sizes S-M-L-XL

REGULARLY \$24 **17⁸⁸**



MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

- 100% cotton flannel
- Assorted plaids, pockets
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

REG. \$8 **4⁹⁹**

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

- 100% cotton flannel
- Assorted plaids, pockets
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

REG. \$6 **3⁹⁹**

MEN'S COTTON CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

- The casual shirt
- 100% cotton chambray
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

REG. \$8 **5⁹⁹**

MEN'S HAGGAR DRESS SLACKS

- 100% polyester
- Solid and plaids
- Sizes 30 to 40

REG. \$18 **11⁹⁹**

MEN'S JEANS BY BLUE BUCKLE

- Durable cotton denim
- Western styling
- Sizes 28-38 waist

REG. \$15 **9⁹⁹**

BOYS' JEANS BY FAMOUS MANN

- Assorted colors
- Polyester and cotton blend
- Sizes 8 to 16

REG. 10.50 **6⁹⁹**



MEN'S SILTON SKI SWEATERS

- Heavy Orlon acrylic
- Snowflake or racing stripe designs
- 11 color combinations
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

REG. \$30 **18⁹⁹**

SALE! BOYS' SKI SWEATERS

- Big bold, bulky sweaters
- Mock turtleneck styles
- Colorful all-over patterns
- Boys' sizes 8 to 18

REG. \$11 **6⁹⁹**

SALE! SKI CAPS

- Warm 100% acrylic
- Solids and stripes

REG. \$3 **99¢**

SALE! MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

- Non-iron polyester knit
- Collar with pocket models
- Sizes S-M-L-XL
- Wide and narrow stripes

REG. \$13 **7⁹⁹**

SALE! BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

- Stripes, plaids, raglans
- Solids with contrast collars
- Polyester and cotton blends
- Boys' sizes 8 to 18

REG. \$7 **3⁹⁹**

WOOL 'O THE WEST SHIRTS FOR MEN

- 85% wool, 15% nylon
- Many dark and light plaids
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

REG. \$15 **10⁹⁹**

Study shows taxpayer burden light for schools

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Compared to other large school districts the Twin Falls district places a relatively light burden on taxpayers, a new study shows.

The district also spends less per student than other large districts.

The light tax burden and low per pupil expenditure for Twin Falls compared to the financing in other school districts is reflected in a new study conducted by the Idaho League of Women Voters.

The study is part of a statewide league effort to call public attention to alleged inequities in the present system of property tax financing for Idaho schools.

Of the so-called "Big Five" — the Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Meridian and Twin Falls school districts — Twin Falls in the 1975-76 school year asked taxpayers to cough up about \$17 for each \$10,000 in market value on taxed property. The study indicates.

This \$17 mixed with funds from the county, state and other sources gave the Twin Falls district about \$95 per student to spend in the 1975-76 school year.

By comparison, Boise taxpayers in the same year expended an average of \$24 per \$10,000 market value and spent about \$1,250 for the education of each student in the district.

Pocatello taxpayers contributed about \$75 per market value increment to achieve an outlay of about \$1,182 per student; Idaho Falls collected taxes of about \$65 per increment per student expenditures of about \$1,210, and Meridian collected about \$71 for expenditures of about \$1,014.

The Twin Falls tax burden of \$17 was about 70 per cent of the average \$24 per \$10,000 market

value assessed in the Big Five school districts. The Twin Falls outlay of \$95 per student of \$95 was about 40 per cent of the average \$1,250 the Big Five spent per student.

The League study compares school district tax burdens and student expenditures for all districts in the state. The study is designed to support a League drive to increase public awareness of inequities in the school financing system in the state.

League workshops on school finance and the alleged unfairness of the present system of tax levying will be held throughout the state next week. A workshop will be held in Twin Falls on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CSI.

Keynoting the Twin Falls workshop will be Don Kettle, professor of psychology and former academic dean at the College of Southern Idaho. A panel composed of education, legislative, media and consumer spokesmen will also discuss problems associated with the present system of property tax financing.

According to the league study, the inequities in the present system aren't reflected in funding among large districts alone.

The Twin Falls district, for instance, imposes a smaller tax burden and spends less per student than most of its Magic Valley cousins.

Of the 20 school districts in Magic Valley's eight counties, average taxpayer outlay reached about \$52 per \$10,000 of market value on property. Average expenditure per student climbed to about \$1,150.

Twin Falls' tax burden was about 90 per cent of the burden faced by Valley taxpayers as a whole, and the Twin Falls expenditure per student was about 85 per cent of the average \$1,151 expended per pupil by all Valley districts.

The variation in tax burdens and student expenditures between Valley districts was also

emphasized by the study.

While Twin Falls was collecting \$47 from each owner of \$10,000 in market value property, the Cassia County school district was collecting \$73 and the Minidoka, 45.6 percent \$52. Blaine County was collecting \$52, while the tiny Three Creek school district west of Rogerson asked its taxpayers for only \$10 per \$10,000 in market value.

While Twin Falls was spending about \$95 per student, Cassia County was spending \$1,219 and Minidoka \$1,263. Blaine County, however, was spending a whopping \$2,056, and Three Creek, which had the lowest tax rate, was spending the second-highest per student at \$1,727.

The inequities in school expenditures brought on by differences in property tax bases in various districts have been a controversial subject in educational and political circles for years.

This year the Idaho League of Women Voters received a \$20,000 Ford Foundation grant to make these differences in tax assessments and student expenditures known to the public, in hopes the legislature will correct them if public pressure is brought on the lawmakers to do so.

"People tend to think the money comes from the Great Horace Mann in the Sky," said Twin Falls League chapter president Diane Ronayne. "You can't know there's a problem until you know how to find out there's a problem. What we're trying to do is give the people the background they will need to participate in citizens committees, school boards and so on."

Twin Falls League education chairman Ina Seach said the purpose of the League grant is to educate the public only, not to lobby for particular alternatives to the present system.

The League will send speakers to clubs and civic organizations to detail the financing problem once the opening round of workshops is completed.



George Wiley/Times-News

LEAGUESCHOOL FINANCE EXPERTS PREPARE FOR WORKSHOP
... Ina Seach, left, and Diane Ronayne will head local equalization study

today

Road to open Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek road into the South Hills area will be open this weekend beginning at 5 p.m. Friday and continuing through Monday.

Sawtooth National Forest officials say cooler weather has prevented the contractor from applying the prime coat for surfacing of the roadway as had been planned.

If temperatures warm the contractor plans to go ahead with the surfacing and it may be necessary to close the road during the deer hunting which opens Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the forest, the weekend recreation outlook is good with cool temperatures and adequate campground space, although many of the campgrounds are without water as the systems have been shut down for the season. Camping charges also have been discontinued for the season.

Anyone need a bridge?

TWIN FALLS — If anyone needs a good used bridge the Twin Falls and Bliss Highway districts have a bargain to offer.

The old steel bridge across Snake River at Bliss is for sale. Bids will be opened Oct. 21 by the Twin Falls Highway District and officials are hoping someone will need the structure enough they will at least offer a "break even" arrangement or will be willing to remove the structure for salvage and pay a bit extra.

Kelth Andersen, Twin Falls highway district engineer, said the bridge could be cut into two sections to provide two structures rather than one.

It is built in two sections with one large steel overhead arch and one small one. Andersen said the sections are about 210 and 70 feet respectively.

The bridge is available because of the construction and opening of the all new concrete span over the Snake River near Bliss.

Because the old bridge is only a single lane, the Twin Falls and Bliss Highway Districts joined with Twin Falls and Gooding counties to build the new structure, and improve approaches. This was completed this summer to provide a main crossing between the Bell Rapids farm project and Bliss, giving access to the interstate highway at Bliss. It provides a convenient and direct route, for travel to and from the farm project and for the handling of farm produce during harvest time.

Andersen said the bid must include removal of the bridge and the concrete abutments supporting it.

Plant problems eyed

TWIN FALLS — City, state, and federal officials met this morning at the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant to discuss differences so city officials could show the others that the plant is now operating correctly.

City Manager Jean Milar, who announced the meeting last week, said he thought city officials would be able to show to the others that major plant problems have finally been solved and that the plant will discharge pollutants at acceptable levels on a continuous basis.

The sewage plant has been discharging pollutants into the Snake River off and on since April, 1976, at levels exceeding Environmental Protection Agency standards, though excessive levels have continued to decrease in recent months.

State health officials are no longer approving sewer hookups for subdivisions in the city until they feel plant problems are resolved. In addition, state and federal officials are considering taking legal action against the city to force compliance.

Harrah buys more

KETCHUM — Multi-millionaire William Harrah, owner of gambling casinos in Reno and Lake Tahoe, Nev., bought another business here last week adding to a rapidly growing list of Idaho acquisitions.

Harrah, who purchased the Sun Valley Volkswagen dealership in June and bought a home along the Sun Valley golf course last January, put another place in his Idaho cap with the acquisition of DeCosta's Department Store on Main Street in Ketchum. He reportedly paid about \$1.5 million for the store.

The Ketchum store, owned by Pat and Everett DeCosta for the past 10 years, began operations under Harrah's ownership on Saturday.

Harrah officials declined to mention a purchase price. A news release from the casino owner's executive office in Reno stated Harrah and his family have been patrons of the store for many years and considered it an excellent business opportunity.

FAA to re-evaluate tower plan

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Milar said today, Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials had used data for Twin Falls which was inaccurate in their complex formula for determining whether an airport should be on the list.

Milar was speaking of a meeting he and other officials from cities throughout the West had with FAA spokesmen Tuesday. The FAA had called the hearing in Los Angeles to gauge public opinion for a plan to close 73 of the 425 FAA-operated airport control towers, including the one in Twin Falls.

Milar said he asked the FAA during his 20-minute talk to disclose statistical data officials

had used to put Twin Falls on the closure list. As he initially suspected, Milar said FAA officials had used data for Twin Falls which was inaccurate in their complex formula for determining whether an airport should be on the list.

For example, "FAA officials were using 30,000 for the number of operations we have per year, when in reality it's more like 60,000 or 70,000," Milar said.

Harry Wright, airport manager, who spoke for 15 minutes after Milar, asked the five FAA spokesmen at the hearing if they would re-evaluate their statistical analysis of Twin Falls and "they assured us that they would," Milar said.

The cost of the trip to Los Angeles and back was about \$120, Milar said. "We fed by taking this trip we may have retained the hundreds of thousands of dollars we already have in the airport tower," Milar added.

While FAA officials have set no deadline for responding to the city's request for re-evaluation, Milar said he expected it to take from 60 to 90 days.

Spokesmen from nine communities in California, Arizona and Idaho told the FAA officials to disregard the cost effectiveness study suggesting their airport control towers should be closed.

FAA officials listed six alternatives con-

cerning the 73 towers: continue operations at all of them without change indefinitely, continue operations at reduced hours, continue operations until 1980, discontinue operations at all of them, discontinue operations at those without a set number of landings and take-offs per year, or discontinue operations at those with the greatest financial losses.

City officials earlier wrote a letter to the FAA, saying their proposal was based on "unrealistic calculations" of future airport traffic and based on a cost-versus-benefits formula which does not take into consideration other important factors including scheduled capital improvements at the local airport.

Firefighter morale latest disagreement

TWIN FALLS — The firefighters' association president and city officials disagreed this morning on whether morale was low in the fire department now that firefighters are working without a contract.

But officials agreed that the morale level was not affecting operations in the department, though no serious fires have occurred since the firefighters' contract ran out Friday night.

Lloyd Almand, president of the firefighters' association, said he thought morale was low in the fire department, but was unsure whether it would affect operations because there hasn't been a serious fire recently.

But City Manager Jean Milar and Fire Chief Robert Bopp said they did not think morale was low or affecting firefighters' work.

"I wouldn't go that far," Bopp said this morning. "I would say there's an uneasiness among the fellows. They're not quite sure where they're at. I'm sure they're unsettled."

But Bopp said he did not think the "unsettledness" was affecting firefighters' work. "At this point in time it's work as usual," Bopp said.

Firefighters and city officials began negotiations on this fiscal year's contract more than four months ago, holding their last meeting last Thursday. The main disagreement has been on wages.

At the meeting, firefighters restated their

arguments for higher wages.

At last year's negotiations, city officials had verbally agreed to bring firefighters up to a "state average" for salaries within two years. However, this year city officials were not adjusting salaries up to levels in other parts of the state.

Upward salary adjustments already allowed each quarter and based on the Consumer Price Index cannot be considered a "raise" because those adjustments only insure a firefighters' wage keeps up with inflation.

Two members of a three-man fact-finding panel called into negotiations last July supported higher wages than what the city offered.

At the last meeting, city officials restated the reasons why they didn't want to give firefighters

the increased wages requested. While admitting a state average was a "goal" mentioned in last year's negotiations, that goal was never made a part of last year's contract.

Firefighters were already expected to get a 9 per cent salary increase based on quarterly adjustments using the Consumer Price Index. Something that is guaranteed just because it was in last year's contract.

Firefighters had requested monthly base pay beginning last Saturday at \$1,150 for captains, \$1,075 for drivers, \$1,000 for firefighters and \$1,100 for alarm operators.

Olsen blasts Evans

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The head of Idaho's Republican Party said Wednesday that Democratic Gov. John Evans was a "poor administrator," a man of "little vision," and was likely to be defeated by the GOP in the 1978 elections.

Speaking to the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee, State Chairman Dennis Olsen of Idaho Falls charged Evans had failed to administer properly state health and welfare agencies and would have to share "part of the blame" for the misuse of funds by those agencies. According to Olsen, a recent audit by state legislative auditors "found over one-half million dollars in payments made under welfare, food stamps and aid to welfare in recent years. It had been wrongfully spent. The audit 'included some payments since he took office,' Olsen said, adding Evans was therefore partly to blame for misappropriated funds.

Olsen also blasted Evans for failing to propose solutions for major problems facing Idaho. "We haven't seen anything of great vision come out of the office," Olsen said. "What's he going to do

to solve inflation? What's he going to do to find ways to develop natural resources and energy that are compatible with the environment?"

Olsen predicted the Gem-State Republicans would retain control of the two congressional seats and one senatorial seat they now hold. Acknowledging a close race has been predicted for the Second District Congress seat now held by Pocatello Republican George Hansen, Olsen said Hansen would be re-elected.

"Stan Kress has some weaknesses," Olsen said, referring to the 1976 Democratic candidate against Hansen and probable 1978 Democratic nominee. "If Congressman Hansen can beat Stan Kress last time, under those circumstances, he can do it again."

Olsen said Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, a Republican, would "probably" seek re-election. If he does, Olsen said, "I would think he could win."

Olsen said Idaho Republicans were planning for "total victory" in next year's elections. "We have seen the way right now a talent search for candidates. And within two weeks we will hire a full time organizer who will travel the state, organize local campaigns and help find candidates," Olsen added.

Plant strike averted

BURLEY — A strike has apparently been averted at Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants in Idaho and Oregon today after company officials and union negotiators reached a "tentative" contract agreement for this year's processing season.

"The strike deadline has been postponed subject to the outcome of ratification (of the agreement) by local unions," according to Lloyd Ott, negotiator for the American Federation of Grain Millers, union representing sugar factory workers.

"We can't disclose the terms of the agreement at this time," Ott said. "We don't like to negotiate these things in the newspaper."

Ott explains ratification meetings will be held by union local chapters in Twin Falls, Rupert, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., to allow

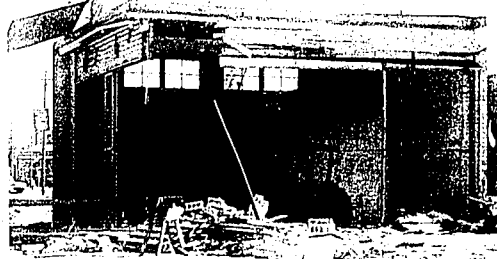
union members to vote on whether or not to accept the terms of the tentative agreement.

The Amalgamated plant at Twin Falls is scheduled to begin operations Oct. 13, right on schedule.

News of the agreement comes as union members of the Ultramatic Idaho Sugar Co. are still picketing their Idaho Falls plant and plants in two other states in lieu of an equitable agreement for the season.

Last week, before agreement had been reached, Amalgamated officials requested a recess in talks before continuing negotiations.

Union members had earlier decided to strike and picket the factories if no agreement had been reached by 8 a.m. today.



Larry Swartz/Times-News

Recycling in action

TO MAKE WAY for expansion of the Jerome Sawtooth State and parking lot, this service station is being "recycled." The Northside Canal Co. will use the storage tanks and pumps. The awning was put on wheels and hauled down Main Street to the Wrangler restaurant and drive-in; a local man has bought the bricks, and even the rafters will be reused.

Merit fund plan okayed

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Presidents of Idaho's higher education institutions agreed Wednesday to seek approval of a two-year trial approach to distribution of merit funds to employees.

Dr. Myron Couder, president of Idaho State University, proposed the ex-

perimental pact after the presidents appeared to split over which approach to merit money distribution they should recommend for state Board of Education to consider.

The board during its Thursday session at the University of Idaho will con-

sider ways to use any merit funds appropriated for fiscal year 1979.

As an alternative to "one-size-fits-all" recommendation, Couder suggested allowing each of the four higher education institutions to devise an allocation plan acceptable to faculties and administrators.

Government seeks ouster of Judge Ritter

DENVER (UPI)—The U.S. Justice Department in an unprecedented action Wednesday asked that a 78-year-old Utah federal court judge, appointed to the bench by President Truman in 1949, be barred from handling further federal criminal or civil court cases.

The department sought the action against Chief District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter before the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It filed 1,018 pages of arguments in favor of the move — a 159-page petition and an 859-page appendix.

The petition, filed by Wade "Mac" Jr., solicitor general for the Department of Justice, said the "outspoken" Ritter, who has refused demands to retire, has been "openly contemptuous of federal prosecutors."

The Justice Department said Ritter has "brought the administration of justice to a standstill in much of Utah and has brought the judiciary into disrepute."

The petition said Ritter had mismanaged the local federal grand jury, failed to follow proper procedures, mismanaged his criminal trial calendar, forced the government to consent to non-jury trials, was hostile in trying misdemeanors, ordinarily barred the government from making opening statements in criminal cases and had shown contempt for appeals court judges.

"We do not impugn respondent's capacity or honesty as a judge," the petition said. "Our

concern, rather, is that he has become a law unto himself.

"He invents and follows his own rules, is swayed by his own pre-conceptions of legal procedure and is determined that no legal force — not the arguments of counsel, not the holdings of this court — shall interfere with the conduct of his court."

"He brooks no argument and does not tolerate even well-mannered opposition to his views," the petition said. "He attempts to make his decisions in such a way that this court will be unable to correct his errors."

"We do not believe that a judge so disposed should be permitted to continue to bear primary responsibility for the administration of justice in Utah's federal courts."

In the lengthy documents filed in the appeals court, Ritter was quoted as telling one federal attorney: "You had better keep your mouth shut or you will be over there in the county jail where you can't see some of those 15-cent meals."

He also criticized a federal court witness, whom he had difficulty in hearing by telling her: "Open your mouth and speak out loud. Don't talk like Barbara Walters does on that Today show. She never opens her damn mouth. Talks too fast. Never says anything. I want to hear you."

During the past few years, Ritter has been urged to step down by the Utah Bar Association, the U.S. attorney, the Utah state attorney

general and members of the Utah congressional delegation.

"I'll tell you when I'm going to quit — when they take me off that bench feet first," Ritter said.



JUDGE RITTER
...refuses to quit

Valley obituaries

Burley E. Parke

ALBION — Burley E. Parke, 72, Albion, died Tuesday at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley following a short illness.

He was born March 21, 1905, in Albion. He attended Declo schools. Mr. Parke had been an Idaho resident most of his life. The past several winters, however, he has been in Phoenix, Ariz.

He married Marjorie Eddy in 1923 and they were later divorced. He married Dorothy Bosley May 13, 1957, in Miami, Fla.

His survivors include his widow, Albion; five children, Virginia Hegardt, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Marjorie Parke—Marvin Parke; Gary Parke, Eldon Parke, all Phoenix, Ariz.; four step-children, George Bosley, Ravenswood, W. Va.; Donald Bosley, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Robert Bosley,

Arlington, Tex.; Karen Matelski, Phoenix, Ariz.; six brothers, Gih Parke, Burley; Tenn Parke, Miami Beach, Fla.; Norvin Parke, Declo; Elmer Parke, Gooding; Charles Parke, Miami Beach, Fla.; Monte Parke, Arcadia, Calif.; two sisters, Della Hogue, Boise; Ruby Katensky, Declo, 23 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Declo LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Jay L. Nielsen officiating. Interment will be in the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

Russell Lively Sr.

BUHL — Russell Lively Sr., 62, died Wednesday at his home in Buhl of an extended illness.

He was born Feb. 24, 1915, in Hornick, Ia., and married Katherine McKinley in Twin Falls May 22, 1936. He attended school in Nebraska and came to Filer with his parents in 1935.

Later he moved to Buhl where he owned and operated a welding and blacksmith shop for more than 30 years. He also worked in shipyards during World War II, but had lived in Buhl the rest of his life.

Survivors include his wife, Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Dan (Geraldine) Estey, Underwood, Wash., and Mrs. Charles (Nelda Rae) Anderson, Concord, Calif.; three sons, C. Roy Lively, and Gerald Lively, both San Diego, and Russell Lively Jr., Buhl; two brothers, Ray Lively, Chadron, Neb., and Donald Lively, Arco; one sister, Barbara Wright, Murray, Utah, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel by Rev. James Huchaba. Final rites will be held in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day Friday until 8 p.m.

Sgt. Darrell Rose

GLENN'S FEHR — Sgt. Darrell Rose, 35, former Glenns Ferry resident, died Saturday of natural causes at a Ft. Campbell, Ky., hospital.

He was born Sept. 25, 1942, at Glenns Ferry where he grew up, later moving to Coos Bay, Ore., with his mother. He enlisted in the Army in 1964, serving at Ft. Ord, Calif.; Vietnam, Germany, Holland and other bases.

He belonged to the LDS church, was active in Boy Scouts and was awarded the Presidential Award for Dress and Camping when a Scout.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Edna Rose, Glenns Ferry; one daughter and one son, both lawyer, directors.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church by Bishop Larry Stevenson. Last rites will be held in the Glen Rest Cemetery with military honors by the Army post personnel, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

Nyda I. Clutter

GOODING — Nyda I. Clutter, 79, died Tuesday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

She was born Jan. 4, 1898, at Ritzville, Wash. She came to Idaho, Camas Prairie, 1909. She was married to Guy Toones in 1917 on the Walton Ranch on the Camas Prairie. Mr. Toones died in 1936. On Oct. 30, 1940, she married Floyd Clutter at Gooding.

Mrs. Clutter lived on the Camas Prairie for 10 years before coming to Gooding in 1929 where she has since resided. Mr. Clutter preceded her in death Aug. 12, 1972.

She is survived by one son, Richard Toones, Covina, Calif.; one brother, Fred Walton, Gooding; two sisters, Doris Cook, Meridian; Laura Heimers, Gooding; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Thompson Sons Funeral Chapel with Rev. John Mann, Jr. officiating. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday prior to services.

Terry G. McCord

WENDELL — Terry G. McCord, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCord, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

Blanch Conway

SHOSHONE — Blanch P. Conway, 70, Shoshone, died Wednesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Ruby Smith

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services were held this afternoon at Reynolds Funeral Home for Ruby "Honey" Smith, who died Tuesday in Quincy, Ill., after a short illness.

Born Nov. 9, 1912, she was married to Harry Mills in 1936 in Missouri. They moved to Idaho in 1947. She and her husband farmed and raised livestock in the Hogerson and Hollister area.

Mrs. Mills died in 1964. In 1967 she was married to Leasus J. Smith in Twin Falls. He died in 1976.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include one brother, Joe Holland, Durham, Mo., and several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Kenneth Rhoades of the Bible Baptist Church officiated at the service. Last rites were held in the Filer, IDOF cemetery.

services

PAUL — Funeral services for Jay A. Sorenson will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Paul LDS stake center by Bishop Larry Harper. Last rites will be held in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

WENDELL — Services for Henrietta Sophie Bailey will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at Christ Lutheran Church, Wendell, by Rev. Herb McCabe. Last rites will be in the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary until 7 p.m. today. Memorials are suggested to Christ Lutheran church in care of Ben Kohler or Iton Smith.

Admitted
Stump, Michael Garrison, Deanna Imken, Donna Cofield, E. Learlean Hinkle, Zachary Wilks, all Twin Falls; Ann Shewmaker and Bert Heath, both Kimberly; Trish Larkin, Mrs. Gerald Hoeting and daughter, all Hazelton. Mrs. Clem Palmer, Murtough, Mrs. John Elliott and daughter, Bliss, Mrs. Major Linn and Ada Walker, both Rupert; Dawn Hux and Dale Osterlund, both Burley; LaMoine O'Donnell, Filer, and Rev. Churchman, Jerome.

Admitted
Peggy Johnston, Rose Rayes, Richard Jack, David Bingham, Debbie Gonzales, Claudia Mikel, all Burley; Sherri Mills, a junior; Tessie Bruke, a sophomore; and Barbara Daniels, a freshman. A week of activities building up to the football game began Monday with a surprise dinner for the football team. Tuesday the Pep Club girls decorated the boys' homes. Wednesday there was the traditional bonfire and students were black to mourn for the Wildcats.

Thursday and Friday Valley students dressed in various costumes, and wound up the week with a parade and fireworks activity in the school parking lot Friday afternoon.

Dismissed
Majorie Anderson, Darwin Glasemann, Evelyn Larsen, all Burley; Anthony Berket, Houston, Tex.; Wendell Cole and Peggy Moore, both Healy, Ariz.; Genevieve Olsen, Declo.

Dismissed
Madeline Decker, Ruby Onishi and James E. Large, all Paul.

Burned out bridge inconveniences farmers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been a long summer for at least two farmers living near the burned-out Rock Creek bridge on Pole Line Road.

Twin Falls Highway District officials, pushing for reconstruction of the bridge as soon as possible, say until it is replaced at least two or three farmers are having to drive about eight miles to reach part of their farmland.

Kelth Anderson, district engineer, said two farmers own or operate land on both sides of the bridge. Just to get from one field to another and back, they drive eight miles, often several times a day.

Others using the Pole Line Road are making a four-mile detour, Anderson said. This included many county fair participants and fans. Anderson said many persons

apparently were unaware of the bridge problem or had forgotten it and drove to within a mile or so of the crossing before realizing they had to cut over to U.S. Highway 30 to reach Filer.

In addition, some of the farmers who normally haul sugar beets to the receiving station at Curry during harvest, will be forced to haul to the Twin Falls plant of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. These farmers will be traveling several additional miles with each load of beets this fall.

Anderson said the district has received verbal approval for federal funds under the Emergency Bridge Replacement program, and hopes to begin construction by the middle of next year. If so, the new crossing could be completed by next fall.

He said plans for the replacement include a large culvert in the base of the canyon and fill collected from the site through the grade change in the road.

"We plan a crossing similar to those west of Independent Meat Co. and south of Kim-

berly," Anderson said.

An agreement has been approved with the engineering firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens, Twin Falls, for design of the replacement structure.

Anderson said the district anticipates the cost will run about \$500,000, depending on the amount of fill needed and the length of the project necessary to meet the roadway grade.

The Pole Line road was closed at the bridge last spring when fire spread from brush to the timber flooring of the structure—and burned the entire wooden portion. Studies since that time have indicated the steel portion was also damaged and will have to be replaced.

Anderson said at this time plans for replacement of the bridge have been submitted to and approved by the Idaho Department of Transportation, Highway Division. They are now in the hands of the Federal Highway Administration awaiting approval.

When approval is received from the federal level, the

engineer said, final plans will be prepared for a bid call.

There are several other factors which could delay the project, Anderson said. With the culvert and fill plan it will be necessary to obtain additional right of way from land owners at each of the four corners of the crossing.

Anderson said because the stream bed may be altered through the installation of a

culvert-type crossing, it is necessary to obtain approval of the plans from the Idaho Department of Water Resources and also from the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers. Anderson said the latter is a new requirement.

Again because of the stream course, all plans have to be approved by the Environmental protection Agency.

Fund drive planned

BOISE (UPI)—The Nature Conservancy has joined with the Interior Department in a national campaign to raise \$350,000 to buy critical habitat in Idaho's Birds of Prey Natural Area.

Interior Secretary and former Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus is honorary chairman of the campaign. The fundraising committee includes Morlan Nelson, a Boise filmmaker and conservationist; former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall; and Nathaniel Reed, a former assistant secretary of Interior.

Nelson, a key figure in designation of the natural area, said the three options tracts contain valuable nesting habitat for prairie falcons, golden eagles and ferruginous hawks; cover "dozens of species of game birds, waterfowl and other wildlife; more than three miles of the Snake River; tracts of springs; marshland; and an old stone headmaster's cabin."

The Bureau of Land Management, administrator of the 36,000-acre natural area, said \$50,000 is needed for land purchase and to set up a large management fund.

TF lawyer appeals mine case

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI)—A Twin Falls attorney argued before the Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday that inaction of state mine inspectors was a factor in the disastrous 1972 Sunshine Mine fire.

Floyd Webb of Twin Falls appeared before the high court to appeal a summary judgment in favor of the defendants in a case brought by four heirs of miners who died in the fire at the nation's largest silver mine at Kellogg, Idaho. The fire claimed 91 lives.

The high court took opposing arguments under consideration, and is not expected to hand down a decision for several weeks.

Valley has homecoming

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The annual Homecoming Football game for the Valley High School is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. at the Eden Football Field.

The Valley Vikings hope to top up their undefeated record when they meet the Filer Wildcats in the Friday night encounter.

This year's homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime activities and the Valley Vikings will make their initial appearance. Winners of the float competition will also be announced.

Those competing for the Homecoming Queen title are Julie B. Harrell, a senior; Sherri Mills, a junior; Tessie Bruke, a sophomore; and Barbara Daniels, a freshman.

A week of activities building up to the football game began Monday with a surprise dinner for the football team. Tuesday the Pep Club girls decorated the boys' homes. Wednesday there was the traditional bonfire and students were black to mourn for the Wildcats.

Thursday and Friday Valley students dressed in various costumes, and wound up the week with a parade and fireworks activity in the school parking lot Friday afternoon.

Power blackout darkens Boston area

BOSTON (UPI)—A power blackout plunged four square miles of downtown Boston into darkness Wednesday night.

The power outage lasted 3½ hours. Police reported no looting, vandalism, increased traffic accidents, or arson in the Back Bay, Kenmore Square and Park Square areas — without lights from 9:58 p.m. until all but a handful of customers received power at 1:24 a.m. today.

It was a far cry from the trauma that shook New York City last July 13, when a blackout spawned looting and fires, damaged entire neighborhoods and shook the city's self-esteem.

The blackout affected an estimated 30,000 residential and commercial Boston Edison Co. customers. The darkened area included university dormitories, the city's most elegant hotels, the theater district and the Combat Zone — Boston's adult entertainment district.

Harriet Stanley, a spokesman for Boston Edison, said a short circuit at a South Boston generating station knocked out three downtown substations causing the outage.

It was a chilly autumn night with a dim moon shining through a gray blanket of cloud, but it could have been afternoon — what with all the curious people in the streets.

College students took up positions with flashlights at the city's busiest intersections and directed traffic, cheered on by sidewalk crowds.

Woody Shelton, a 19-year-old Emerson College sophomore from Montclair, N.J., said he was in the New York City blackout and came into the streets to help.

"I thought it was important to do my bit," he said.

An additional 50 police officers supplementing the area's usual force of 50 were in evidence keeping guard over shops and businesses.

The two tallest buildings in New England — the 52-story Prudential building and the 60-story John Hancock Tower — were lit up and majestic above darkened downtown.

Diners at the Prudential's Top of The Hub restaurant, however, did not see their vantage point quite so romantically. They had to walk 52 flights to the street in the dark.

When the power failure darkened the theater district actor Frank Langella, starring in the play "Dracula,"

jokingly told a sold-out audience. "Obviously there are forces much greater than mine working."

The blackout struck midway through the play. The final act was played with actors and actresses holding flashlights on stage in place of footlights.

Police Sgt. Robert Sobie said several people were

trapped in elevators but police and fire personnel were able to free everyone shortly after the power was lost.

Bars in the Back Bay and Kenmore Square reported a spirited business. And hospitals in the affected areas had emergency power, and reported no medical emergencies from the power outage.



BOSTON FIREMAN LEADS GUESTS
...to hotel rooms during blackout

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Liese Holbert, Mrs. David Houghton, Claude Jayne, Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Dorr, Mrs. Larry Woodruff, Mrs. Doris Heath, Mrs. Michael Lash, Mrs. Luis Martinez, Don McBride, all Twin Falls; Laren Winder, Mary E. Magee, Kevin Churchman, all Jerome; Mrs. Michael Dodge, Hansen, Kelle Loveland and Lana Glaz, Filder, both Burley; Carol Berger, Eden; Mrs. Pete Taff, Declo; Larry Lamberson, Filer; Missy Williams, Rupert; Mrs. Richard Butler and Mrs. Lewis Porter, both Kimberly.

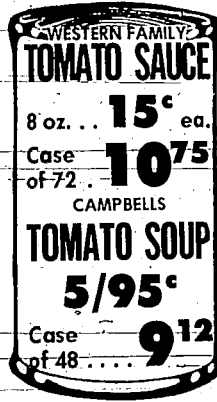
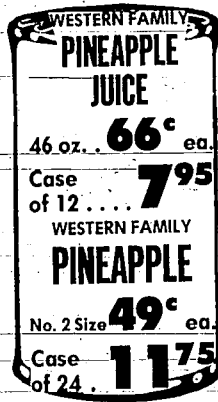
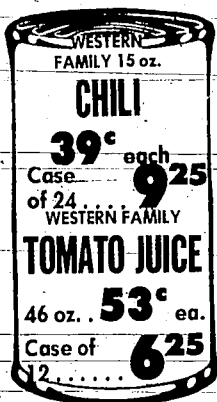
Dismissed
Mrs. Richard Turnage, Declo; Mrs. Diane

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
Peggy Johnston, Rose Rayes, Richard Jack, David Bingham, Debbie Gonzales, Claudia Mikel, all Burley; Sherri Mills, a junior; Tessie Bruke, a sophomore; and Barbara Daniels, a freshman. A week of activities building up to the football game began Monday with a surprise dinner for the football team. Tuesday the Pep Club girls decorated the boys' homes. Wednesday there was the traditional bonfire and students were black to mourn for the Wildcats.

Dismissed
Madeline Decker, Ruby Onishi and James E. Large, all Paul.

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PEARS.	49¢ each
Case of 24	11.39
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MAC & CHEESE DINNER. 4/\$1	
Case of 24	5.49
Western Family, One Gallon	
BLEACH	63¢ ea.
Case of 6	3.69
Western Family No. 303	
PEAS	29¢ each
Case of 24	6.79

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TOMATOES	3/1.00
Case of 24	7.99
Western Family, 2 lb. pkg.	
POTATO FLAKES	79¢
Case of 12	9.48
Western Family 10 oz.	
FROZEN PEAS & CORN . 4/\$1	
Case of 24	5.99
Nalleys One Gallon	
PANCAKE SYRUP	2.39
Case of 4	9.49

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		CORN	CORN

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PICKLES
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WORLD'S CHEAPEST MEAL
Cut your grocery bill in half by eating squash three times a day. Also great for pies.
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EGGS LARGE AA 60¢ DOZ.	BAKER'S COCONUT 16 oz. 99¢ Shredded . 99¢ 14 oz. Angel Flake. . . . 99¢	WESTERN FAMILY RAISINS 2 1.66 lb. pkg. . . . 1
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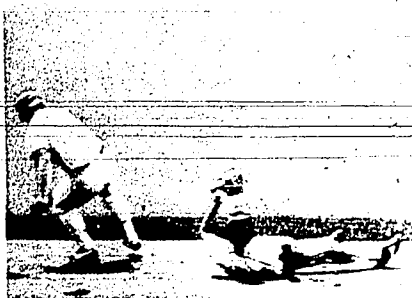
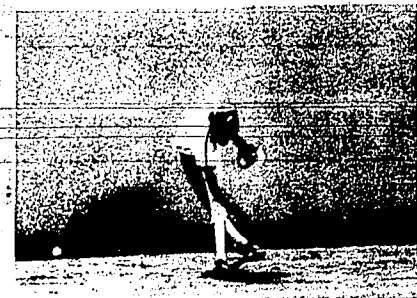
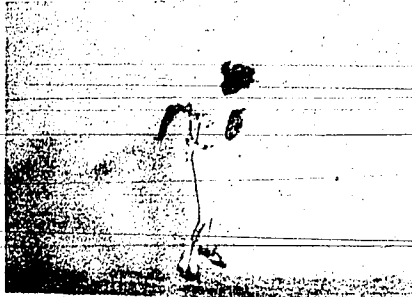
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Sports



PHILLIE OUTFIELDER BAKE MCBRIDE MAKES NOBLE TRY FOR FLY BALL... but backup help from Greg Luxinski was needed to retrieve the ball

Phils not unhappy with LA split

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies were happy to get away with a 1-1 split in their National League playoff series against the Los Angeles Dodgers and seemed supremely confident of winning the pennant in the final three games on their home field.

The Dodgers beat Philadelphia 7-1 in the second game Wednesday night to tie the series.

Greg Luxinski, who got a double in four trips, said flatly, "We've got the best team. It's not one guy who's going to win it. Our team is going to win it. We just play good ball at home. The crowd helps but we've just got a good ball club. I'm satisfied with the split."

Don Sutton went all the way for the Dodger victory and Luxinski said he crossed the Phillies up because he did not throw as many fastballs as he usually does.

"He threw a lot of breaking stuff and spoiled his fastball," Luxinski said. "At that, we hit rockets all over the field, but they made some good plays."

Phillies' starter Jim Lonborg, who was the victim of

a grand slam home run by Dusty Baker in the fourth, was asked if he was satisfied with his pitching.

"Are you kidding?" he replied. "I made good pitches in the first three innings but I got into trouble in the fourth. I hung a curve ball to Baker."

He also was optimistic about winning the pennant and said, "I think we have a very good chance of winning."

Bake McBride, the Phillies' center fielder, got his team off to a 1-0 lead in the third inning with a homer off Sutton, off what he said was an inside slider. In the seventh, McBride hit the wall trying to field Reggie Smith's shot that went for a triple.

He said he hurt his shoulder and foot but did not expect to be hampered in the remaining games.

"Just as I caught the ball I hit the wall," said McBride. "I was playing to right center and he hit it to right center. I was already on the warning track so I

couldn't tell how close I was to the wall."

Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark was asked if he was happy with the split.

"I guess I've got to be now. I feel very confident going home. We have the edge there. It is a different type of crowd in Philadelphia and they work to our advantage."

About Lonborg and the grand slam, he said, "Lonny made two good pitches to Baker and then made one really bad one. It was a slider-curve-ball and he got it up. We wanted him to keep the ball down on Baker in hopes of a ground ball because the infield was up."

Asked why the Phillies were so tough at home, he said jokingly, "Maybe it's the home cooking. Seriously, the Astro turf has a lot to do with it — we have a lot of ground ball hitters."

Shortstop Larry Bowa put the home field advantage succinctly when he said, "They can't beat us there."

Dodgers square NL series at one each

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There's an old Hollywood axiom that if the script doesn't work completely the first time, try it again before a new audience and test the results.

That idea worked perfectly for the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night when Dusty Baker stole a page from teammate Ron Cey's script and belted a grand slam homer which led the Dodgers to a 7-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies and evened their National League championship series at one game apiece.

After a travel day Thursday, the best-of-five series switches to Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium for the third game Friday night. The Phillies, however, must still be regarded as having the upper hand, since they won 60 of their 81 games played at home this year.

Less than 24 hours earlier, Cey had made baseball history by becoming the first player ever to hit a grand slam in NL playoff competition, but that went for nothing as the Phillies rallied for two runs in the sixth to win 7-5.

"This time things worked differently," Baker's humor, which came off Jim Lonborg, put the Dodgers ahead 5-1 and that was all they needed because Don Sutton lived up to his reputation as one of baseball's top "money" pitchers.

Sutton, who was unlucky this year in compiling a 14-8 mark, was tagged for nine hits but only one — a solo homer by Bake McBride in the third inning — did any damage as he posted his third victory without a loss in playoff competition.

"I just think it's more fun to pitch with something like this on the line," said Sutton. "I enjoy it a lot more. I believe pressure is an individual thing."

"I got a call this morning from somebody who asked me if I felt tense. Well, holy cow, if they beat our best pitcher last night (Tommy John), what good would it do for me to worry about it all day?"

"This was the Don Sutton tonight that we've seen so many times," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "He knew we had to have this one and he was ready. He had great command of his pitches."

The Dodgers, guilty of several fundamental mistakes Tuesday night, played a virtually flawless game defensively in Game 2. But the Phillies had their strategy backfire twice and it cost them five runs.

The intentional walk — that "book strategy" which so many managers employ — was the culprit. The first time the Phillies used it was in the fourth when Lonborg, after discussing the matter with Manager Danny Ozark, elected to walk Steve Garvey intentionally to load the bases and pitch to Baker. Singled by Bill Russell and Reggie Smith and a sacrifice bunt by Cey preceded the walk to Garvey and Baker promptly slammed a 1-2 pitch on a low line into the left field pavilion to give the Dodgers a 5-1 lead.

"I wasn't really surprised they walked Garvey," said Baker. "The percentages are

very good in their favor at that point. I just tried to remain calm and not get very excited. A lot of guys feel it's an insult when they walk a man ahead of them, but a lot of times you're just playing the percentages."

"It was a breaking ball up. It's a pitch that's a sin for a pitcher to throw. I was just trying to hit the ball hard and not hit into a double play. It was the biggest homer of my career."

Baker's homer produced the same reaction that Cey's had the previous night — instant bedlam. The crowd of 55,973, which included comics Don Rickles and Jack Carter and actor Tom Bosley, rose to its feet screaming as Baker circled the bases. The roar of the crowd grew louder as he reached the dugout and he acknowledged the cheers by coming out and tipping his hat to the fans.

The Dodgers, who quit scoring after Cey's homer Tuesday night, didn't stop this time. In the sixth, with Ron Reed pitching, Cey singled and stole second as Baker fanned for the second out. Once again, the Phillies close to set up a force play and walk Rick Monday intentionally. But Steve Yeager foiled the strategy by lining a single to center that scored Cey.

Los Angeles added its last run in the seventh when Reggie Smith singled with one out and scored as Reggie Smith drilled a triple off the left center field fence off reliever Warren Brusstar.

Sutton wasn't nearly as overpowering as he was three years ago when he beat the Pittsburgh Pirates twice in the playoffs. But he was tough when he had to be as he struck out four and stranded several Philadelphia runners.

Things started out ominously for Sutton when McBride stroked a leadoff homer in the third and Luzinski drilled a long double after two were out. But Sutton retired Richie Hebner to end the inning and was not in serious trouble again until the ninth, when Jay Johnstone and Bob Boone delivered successive one-out singles to put runners at first and third.

Although two relievers were warming up in the bullpen, Manager Tom Lasorda never moved from his bench and Sutton pitched out the jam by getting Ted Sizemore to hit into a game-ending double play.

PHILLIES	Game 2	LOS	ANGELS
McBride	4-12	1-0	4-12
Bowa	4-12	1-0	4-12
Sutton	2-0	0-0	2-0
Luxinski	4-10	0-0	4-10
Hebner	2-0	0-0	2-0
Johnstone	4-10	1-0	4-10
Boone	4-10	1-0	4-10
Sizemore	4-10	1-0	4-10
Houston	4-10	1-0	4-10
Lonborg	0-0	0-0	0-0
Houston	1-0	0-0	1-0
Reed	0-0	0-0	0-0
Brown	1-0	0-0	1-0
Brusstar	0-0	0-0	0-0
Touss	2-0	1-0	2-0
Philosophie			
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Royals send Hassler against Yanks tonight in effort to take big lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals, one game to the good and just chock full of surprises, send erratic speedballer Andy Hassler to the mound tonight in an attempt to make it two straight victories over the wounded New York Yankees in the American League playoffs. Blitzed 7-2 by a salvo of three homers in Wednesday's opener and with star left-hander Don Gullett out of the series with a sore shoulder, the Yankees are countering with 27-year-old Ban Gundy, their most consistent pitcher all season, in an effort to square the series at one game each.

A victory tonight would all but clinch the best-of-five series for the Royals inasmuch as the scene shifts to Kansas City beginning Friday, where the Royals are especially hard to beat on their artificial turf. The fourth and fifth games, if necessary, are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City.

In Hassler, Manager Whitey Herzog selected a left-hander with blazing speed and an in-and-out record. Hassler had

a 9-6 record and 4.20 ERA during the regular season and has a 24-18 career record, including one stretch during which he lost 18 consecutive games. He has the left hand and speed, however, to counter a Yankee left-handed power pitcher performed well in Wednesday's opener.

"Andy has pitched New York," explains who said that lefty La would be in the bullpen capable of pitching game. His lifetime record is very deceptive. He has an unlucky pitcher."

Herzog was obviously elated over the Royals' first game victory but was ready with a trip when asked whether it gave his players a psychological lift.

"No," he said, "it gave us a one-game lead."

Manager Billy Martin, facing still another crisis in a season of turmoil, said that Gullett had suffered a recurrence of the sore shoulder which bothered him during the summer. Gullett is definitely out of the playoffs and

probably the World Series, should the Yankees rally to win the American League pennant.

The Yankee pitching staff is definitely in bad shape with Jim Hunter out of the playoffs with a hernia, Ed Figueroa a questionmark. Ken Holtzman acknowledging that he is not "ready to pitch" because of inactivity and Mike Torrez ineffective during the last month of the season.

"We've still got a guy named Sparky Lyle in the bullpen," said Martin when pressed about his pitching situation. "Our pitcher could pitch a shutout in the second game."

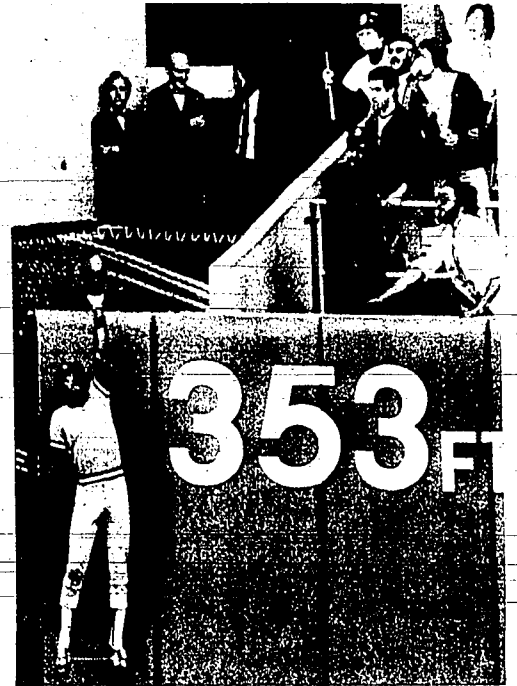
Gundy, whose only previous appearance in playoff competition was as a pinch-runner, barely made the Yankees in spring training but was their most consistent pitcher during the season. Essentially a fastball pitcher, Gundy had a 16-7 record, with a 2.82 ERA and five shutouts.

"I don't feel any extra pressure," said Gundy when asked about the assignment. "I've beaten the Royals before and I'm going out hoping that I

can do it again."

The underdog Royals — the Yankees were favored at 7-5 to take both the first game and the series — surprised New York Wednesday with a hitting blitz which gave them a 6-2 lead after three innings. Splitter worked out of early trouble, yielded a two-run homer to Thurman Munson in the third inning, and then held the Yankees scoreless from the fourth through the eighth. Doug Bird took over when Clark Chambliss opened the Yankee ninth with a walk and pitched a scoreless inning with the help of a double play that came close to being a game-ending double play.

Fred Patek opened the Kansas City first with a walk and Hal McRae followed with a two-run homer off Gullett, who claimed he "had trouble getting loose." Patek's two-run double built the Royals' lead to 4-0 in the second inning and Al Cowens' single and John Mayberry's 400-foot homer boosted their lead to 6-0 in the top of the third. Cowens tackled on the Royals' seventh run when he homered to lead



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DRIVING CLIFF JOHNSON OF NEW YORK SLIDES HARD INTO SHORTSTOP FRED PATEK ... to break up a double play in the opening round of the American League playoffs.

Celts down Philadelphia

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Dave Cowens scored 20 points, including 11 in the second half, to lead the Boston Celtics to a 109-103 victory Wednesday night over the Philadelphia 76ers before 6,279 fans at the Hartford Civic Center.

The 76ers played without star forward Julius Erving who remained in Philadelphia to rest a strained knee.

Charlie Scott clipped in with 15 points for Boston while John Havlicek, Dave Bing and Kevin Stacom tallied 12 points apiece in reserve roles. The Celtics' top draft choice, forward Cedric Maxwell, started the game and netted 11 points.

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Minnesota at Iowa	Minnesota 28-7		
Syracuse at Maryland	Maryland 17-16		
Air Force at Navy	Navy 14-10		
Purdue at Ohio State	Ohio State 29-7		
Washington at Oregon	Washington 28-14		
Texas at Oklahoma	Texas 35-32		
Utah State at Penn State	Penn State 41-10		
BYU at Oregon State	BYU 35-19		
Alabama at USC	USC 31-26		
California at Wash. St.	California 35-34		
Caldwell at Airline	Skyline 20-17		
Caldwell at Jerome	Caldwell 12-10		
Wendell at Glens Ferry	Wendell 14-8		
UCLA at Stanford	UCLA 24-21		
Mountain Home at Buhl	Buhl 34-21		
NAME _____ CITY _____			
Entries restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered to the Times-News by noon Friday or postmarked by midnight Thursday.			

Milton Richman

Fred Patek big in leadership despite his miniature frame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every ballplayer gets checked out completely the first time he reports. The other members of the team always make it a point to shake hands with him, welcome him aboard and make him feel as much at home as they possibly can. Then they sit back, watch him awhile and judge him.

It wasn't any different when little Freddie Patek first came over to the Kansas City Royals from the Pittsburgh Pirates six years ago.

The first thing that struck the Royals about him was his height. They knew he was short because most of them had seen him in spring training games with the Pirates, but they never realized he was THAT short until they were around him every day.

Once they became accustomed to the fact he was the smallest player in the majors at five feet, four inches, and that he could make virtually all the plays at shortstop despite his size, they began noticing some of his habits. They saw how hard he took each loss, how personally, almost as if it were the end of the world.

"He looks like a little boy whose dog, Spot, was just run over by a car," remarked George Strickland, one of Kansas City's coaches then.

The description fit so perfectly that the Royals took to calling Patek "Spotty."

Freddie Patek, who'll be 31 Sunday, has been with the Royals seven years now and is the oldest regular with the club. No longer is he the little boy whose dog was just run over by a car. Now he's the Royals' holler guy and cheerleader, the one who lights a fire under them or chews them out when he thinks they need it.

He did that during last year's playoff with the Yankees, standing up in the clubhouse and bluntly telling his teammates they were rolling over and playing dead after the Yankees had taken a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series, and he gave them a spirited pep talk again before Wednesday's 7-2 victory.

Now, anybody who does things like that had better make sure nobody can point at him. Patek not only made sure of that last year, he's doing the same thing this year.

In last year's playoffs with the Yanks, which they won in five games, Patek went 7-for-18, batting .389, drove in four runs and hit safely in all five games.

Against the Yankees Wednesday, Manager Whitey Herzog tested him headfirst instead of in his accustomed eighth spot. Patek opened the game with a walk off loser Don Gullett and that was quickly followed by Hal McRae's two-run homer. The Royals' shortstop came right back with a two-run double in the second inning that accounted for the winning runs and added another single in the ninth.

When it was all over, Freddie Patek sat in front of his locker, ignoring the soft drink that was still in the cup at his feet, and talked about how much this playoff means to him.

"I always wanted to be in a World Series and it's getting late for me," he said. "I may never be back here again. We came in last year inexperienced. We weren't aggressive enough. I think that was one of our biggest mistakes. Our attitude this year is, just let 'em do a little better."

With Patek exhorting them on, the Royals took entirely different this time. They're running on the Yankees every chance they get, and they illustrated that in the top of the second inning when Darrell Porter and Frank White both scored on Patek's hot smash past third which left fielder Lou Piniella casually returned to the infield. The ball hit the railing in left field and Piniella assumed a fan had touched it. He also assumed the blow would be ruled a ground rule double, holding White at third, but the Royals assumed nothing.

They kept running all the way and netted two runs where they might otherwise have had only one.

"Patek played heads-up ball in the bottom of the second, also, when big Cliff Johnson nearly knocked him into downtown Bridgeport on a force play at second base. Johnson barreled into Patek so hard trying to break up a double play on Willie Randolph's chopper back to the box that the Yankees' six-foot-four, 225-pound designated hitter rolled several feet past second and appeared to be lying hurt on the ground.

Instead of being angry over almost being decimated, Patek bent over Johnson solicitously.

"I just wanted to make sure he wasn't hurt," said "the Royals' shortstop." "I asked him if I could help him but he said he was okay. I wasn't upset with him over the way he slid into me. He was only doing his job."

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Buhl hosts Tigers, Jerome greets Caldwell in key weekend grid tests

MAGIC VALLEY — The Buhl Indians and Jerome Tigers put their seasons on the line Friday in a pair of home stands that have to highlight another 15-game Magic Valley prep grid weekend.

The Indians will entertain the Mountain Home Tigers with the prize being a virtual lock on another South Central Idaho Conference championship. The Indians are in a championship only in the A-3 division.

But in all probability, a Buhl victory would set up a match with the Black Knights of Bishop Kelly and with all the inter-state playing the Indians are doing this year, it should have a full-blown, all-state taste. Even though Kelly

doesn't travel more than 38 miles from home to Mountain Home will have senior Tyler McMillen back at quarterback, following a couple weeks idleness due to a shoulder injury. That basically means that Mountain Home will throw the ball a little more. McMillen, however, has been plagued by interceptions in such action as he has seen. Still, Buhl Coach Jon Jund emphasizes the fact the youngsters have had some excellent passing nights.

Mountain Home relies largely on Jeff Thomas running and he has responded with about a 100-yard-per-game average. Kenny Troublefield provides speed.

But the Indians seem to have the bulk of the firepower because this doubtlessly is the season's defensive team. Buhl has had in quite a while. Offensively, the Indians haven't lost much from the

monotonous repetition of championship runs over the past few seasons.

Speaking of defense, Jerome's bunch of bandits will be facing a pile driver situation. The Tigers entertain Caldwell with a good look at the Cross State title going to the winner.

Caldwell's Anthony is a 220-pound junior who runs with good determination and has better than average balance for a man his size. Caldwell also always has a good repertoire offensively and can give you a dozen different looks and about as many plays.

Neither team has a leadup clinch over the remainder of the year in the conference chase, but the winner should have a big advantage going into the final half of the season. They could afford a loss and still be in a tie position.

In other action, Burley sustaining its first loss last

week to upstart Madison, will be at Shelley for a Cross State test. Burley now is one and one-half games off the pace and can't afford another loss.

The Canyon Conference offers a full schedule. Declo and Valley will take unbeaten records into the weekend. Valley will be home to co-defending champion Filer and the Vikings remain a favorite. Declo will be at Kimberly where the Bulldogs are still smarting from a 68-28 thumping at the hands of Wendell.

Knowing Coach Gordon Hogan, it would be fair to say that Kimberly's practices haven't been fun this week.

Wendell takes that new-found scoring punch to Glenns Ferry where the Pilots have built up a good defensive record this year. But haven't matched it offensively as yet.

Shoshone steps out of the leagues to travel to Gooding in a good rivalry situation.

In the Magic Valley Conference, pace-setting Raft

River hosts the Castleford Wolves where the Trojans are favored to take another step closer to the loop title. Oakley, chasing from a game behind, will entertain Hagerman. Oakley can't lose again, or it will mean the end of the chase. Hagerman Coach Ron Knowles believes his troops are coming — but they are still basically too young to be consistent.

In a traditional and geographical hate thing, Murtaugh will be at Hansen. Murtaugh has to even its record at 2-2 while Hansen still is seeking its first victory.

Camas County continues its move toward another eight-man title by entertaining North Gem. In the only other eight-man battle, Richfield, which fell behind Camas County last week, will be at Bliss — where Coach Jerry Couch believes his Bears can be a factor in all their remaining games.



SEATTLE'S CALVIN HILL AND THREE DENVER NUGGETS ... seem to have more soccer than basketball on their minds.

T.F., Minico host Boise and Skyline

MAGIC VALLEY — Minico and Twin Falls take diametrically opposed emotions into their Southern Idaho Conference battles this weekend against Skyline and Boise, respectively.

Minico is flying high after a Tony Wilson-inspired 34-29 decision over Meridian last week, while Twin Falls faces one of the major state powers from the gloom of an 0-4 record.

The twist for Minico is too obvious to ignore. Two weeks ago Borah throttled the Spartans 47-10. Last week, while Minico was downing Meridian, Skyline was shutting out the Borah Lions 36-0. But in between, Minico defeated Skyline 23-14. So on the basis of comparative scores, Minico should win by nine or lose by one, depending on whether you're an optimist or pessimist.

Minico's problem here will

be Karl Hansen, a three-year starter for Coach Mahlon Hassmussen. Hansen romped for 189 yards against Borah, a total that nearly equaled Minico's team output against the Lions.

The fulcrum for Minico obviously is Wilson. Given the time and help he needs, the Spartans senior can hurt you a lot of ways. Last week he passed for three touchdowns, kicked two field goals and caught a crucial third-down pass that kept the decisive drive alive.

Skyline, riding a 1-3 record, has been solid defensively. On that point, Minico hasn't been consistently strong. In the conference, the least points Minico has yielded has been 29. Last week Twin Falls bowed 51-0 to Idaho Falls. This time football supporters and Boise defeated Idaho Falls. So Coach Murray Johnson knows, what the score is.

The Twin Falls-Boise game

will offer a special highlight with the Boise drill team and band performing a special pregame exhibition at 7:15 at Bruhn Stadium.

Boise brings some of the famed Dilulo brothers. One currently is playing at University of Minnesota while brother Paul is starting to come on as one of the league's leading rushers. Brother Fabian, a junior, does the punting and helps in other ways. The Dilulos are all big, strong, quick athletes and with six more coming, SIC fans should be aware of the havoc they can wreak.

Twin Falls' problems are two-fold — lack of size and speed. There is a chance that senior tailback Dave Skinner can be back for this one. But Boise is much larger in the line, both offensively and defensively, and that has been the Bruins' biggest problem this season.

Atlanta signs reticent Laurel

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks have signed the Portland Trail Blazers' 1977 first-round draft choice, forward Dick Laurel, to a multiyear contract, it was announced Wednesday.

Atlanta agreed to give the Trail Blazers its second-round draft choice in 1978, recently acquired in the Bill Wulfebride trade from Buffalo, in compensation for Laurel's signing.

Celts drop Johnson after pact perusal

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) —

Forward John Johnson, obtained in a trade from the Houston Rockets earlier this year, has been dropped from the Boston Celtics roster, club president Red Auerbach said Wednesday night.

The decision to release the foot-6 cornerman came after the Celtics received Johnson's contract in the mail Wednesday from Houston General Manager Ray Patterson, Auerbach said.

He said the agreement reached over the phone with Patterson last spring regarding the nature of Johnson's contract was entirely different than the document he received Wednesday.

"This is the most outrageous misrepresentation of a contract that I have seen in 31 years," Auerbach said. "This is a tremendous shock to me."

Although he would not elaborate, Auerbach said the lavish terms of Johnson's contract were not mentioned by Patterson during the earlier trade talks.

"I don't want to do business with a situation like that ever

again," Auerbach said, "and I want it perfectly understood this has nothing to do with John Johnson."

Auerbach made his announcement at the Hartford Civic Center, minutes before the Celtics began their third game of the National Basketball Association exhibition season against the Philadelphia 76ers.

Johnson is a six-year veteran who played his college basketball at Iowa. He was acquired by Boston as possible relief for forward John Havlicek.

The Celtics gave up two second-round draft choices for Johnson, but Auerbach said the deal has been negated since no agreement was formally signed.

As of Wednesday, Johnson once again became the property of the Houston Rockets.

Eastern division dominates National loop all-star team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three members of the Philadelphia Phillies, including pitcher Steve Carlton and slugger Greg Luzinski, were among seven Eastern Division players named Wednesday to the United Press International's 1977-11-man National League All-Star team.

Selected along with Carlton and Luzinski were third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Phillies, second baseman Joe Morgan, outfielder George Foster and pitcher Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds, catcher Ted Simmons and shortstop Garry Templeton of the St. Louis Cardinals, first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates and relief pitcher Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs.

The three Reds and the Dodgers' Garvey were the only Western Division players selected in the top-sided geographical vote. The

selections were made by 25 sports writers from around the country who participated in the UPI's annual post-season survey.

Carlton was an overwhelming choice for one of the starting pitcher berths. Parker was the only unanimous selection and Luzinski and Foster polled more than 80 per cent of the votes cast for their positions.

The only player who made the team in a close vote, in

fact, was Seaver, the three-time Cy Young Award winner acquired by the Reds from the New York Mets who finished the season with a 21-6 won-lost record. Seaver, who won 14 games and lost three after joining the Reds, beat out Rick Reuschel, a 20-game winner for the Cubs, eight votes to seven. John Cantalaria of the Pirates and Tommy John of the Dodgers received five votes each for starting pitching berths.

Houston still must face Southwest conference action

HOUSTON (UPI) — Now that the NCAA has had its say on the matter of the Houston Cougars and Darrell Sheppard, the speculation will probably begin as to what the Southwest Conference will do.

And as soon as he heard about the Houston problem, Texas coach Fred Akers raised the chief question:

"I wonder what Sheppard's eligibility status is?" asked Akers.

The answer, of course, was that Sheppard's eligibility was not affected by the NCAA ruling.

The NCAA merely forbade the Cougars from participating in a bowl game after the current season and will keep them from appearing on television next season. But Sheppard, whom the NCAA said should be given an inducement to attend Houston in the form of a bank loan, was not mentioned in the punishment section of the decree.

And that may be the end of it. But the Southwest Conference has been investigating the Sheppard matter as well and its report could be issued at the league's annual winter meeting.

SWC commissioner Cliff Speegle, naturally, is not saying what the league might do.

"First of all we are going to leave to process our own study," said Speegle. "We have been investigating this matter as long as the NCAA has."

But there is precedence for a player being suspended by the SWC. The conference forbade Texas A&M basketball players Carl Godine and Jarvis Williams from participating last season because of gifts the league said they received.

Sheppard, a highly recruited transfer from Odessa, financed a new automobile through a Brazoria bank and purchased the car two days after he signed a letter of intent with Houston.

The bank chairman, Charles B. Marino, is Houston football supporter and a close time friend of Houston coach Bill Yeoman.

The NCAA said this amounted to financial aid over and above what the school was allowed to supply.

Sheppard had earlier told officials at the University of

Texas he would play for the Longhorns, but changed his mind on the day coach Fred Akers went to Odessa to sign the prospect.

"I thought they (the NCAA) might have forgotten about it," said Akers. "My only comment, really, is that it was unfortunate it happened."

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Watson struggles to matchplay victory

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Tom Watson admits he played badly but it's not badly enough for his opponents.

"It wasn't a masterpiece, but I got the job done," said the Masters and British Open champion, who struggled Wednesday to beat Taiwan's Hsieh Min Nan 2-and-1 and earn a quarter-final berth Thursday against young Spanish sensation Severiano Ballesteros in the \$225,000 World Matchplay golf championship at Wentworth.

"I am not playing as well as I played at Lytham—and I wasn't playing well there. I don't mind playing 36 holes a day. I am just playing poorly," said Watson, a member of the successful U.S. Ryder Cup team which beat Britain and Ireland at Lytham last month.

Watson almost blew a 5-up lead on the second 18 holes when he ran into trouble with his driver and twice lost his ball—in the trees on the heavily-wooded, 6,369-yard, par-73 Burma Road course.

Lanny Wadkins, winner of

Bengals see game film as 'sad movie'

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals began work on their Green Bay "game plan" Wednesday after squirming through films of their last game.

It was a sad movie.

"I didn't help our feelings any," said coach Bill Johnson after the Bengals watched last Sunday's embarrassing 24-3 loss to the San Diego Chargers come back to life on the screen.

"In fact," conceded Johnson, "I have to confess maybe we looked even worse than we thought."

Johnson indicated it will be a challenge for his players to bounce back.

"These guys are sick at heart," he said. "I'm sick. It's embarrassing. But I believe in myself. I believe in my coaching staff and I believe in my players."

Asked if there was anything wrong with usually accurate passing quarterback Ken Anderson, who has unexplainably missed half his 91

Browns would settle for kicking duel

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — If it comes down to a kickoff when the Cleveland Browns host the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders Sunday, the Browns should be satisfied with their chances.

Don Cockroft, now "only" a place-kicker and kickoff artist, feels he's kicking better than he ever has in his 10th year with the Browns, and first-year punter Greg Coleman is hanging them high and far.

Cockroft and the team both were disappointed with his punting last season, when he tried to do it all, and he wasn't surprised when Ohio State University kicker Tom Skladany was the second round draft choice.

Coleman, who was used both as a kicker and wide receiver

Navy's not short on enthusiasm

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Saturday's Navy-Air Force game will be "an emotional game" but the Midshipmen will be high despite last week's 28-16 loss to Duke, Navy coach George Welsh said Wednesday.

"Air Force is a pretty good football team — they just haven't been able to win other than beating Pacific," Welsh said. "It will be an emotional game and we'll have to be ready to play, particularly on pass defense."

Navy is 2-2 and Air Force is 1-2-1. The game will be the 10th meeting of the two service academies; Air Force leads 5-4.

Welsh told a news conference that the Falcons have had strong games despite their losing record and have a good defense.

He also is concerned about Falcon quarterback Dave

passes in three games, Johnson answered a flat, "No."

"There is nothing wrong," he said. "He's had one really fine ball game and the other two were frustrating. There's nothing wrong with him physically, mentally, emotionally or teamwise. I give him 100 per cent on all of those categories."

Asked about the passing problem Johnson said, "To sum it all up, there have been a lot of factors, a lot of things that have happened. We're searching for the big ones and the causes."

"At times, it might have been our protection, or a dropped pass, or one underthrown or overthrown, or a wrong pattern or something else. It would be great if it happened all on one play or in one game and was over with."

"We just have to work our way out of it and turn it around."

"We are," added Johnson, "in a slump."

in a tryout last year with the Cincinnati Bengals and was cut, won the job in part on his powerful kicking and in part because Skladany would not agree to terms.

In the opener against Cincinnati he had a 47-yard average, the best in the AFC, and after three games has — 41.4 yard average, and he has nailed four of 11 kicks inside the opposing team's 20 yard line.

Cockroft, who sat out a year on the taxi squad while Lou Groza finished his illustrious career, is within a few games — 27 points — of matching Jim Brown's career total of 729 points.

Groza's team record of 1,349 may never be matched.



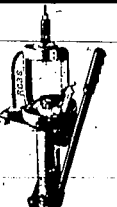
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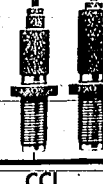
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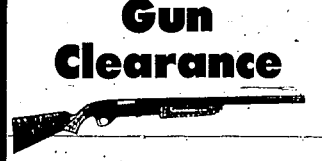
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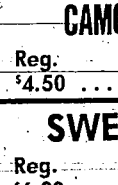
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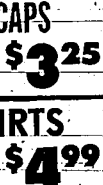
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Rickles enlivens Dodgers—kinda

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, losers to the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of the National League playoffs, got a little pick-me-up for their spirits Wednesday night when comic Don Rickles made an appearance in the clubhouse before the game.

Rickles, who specializes in insults, made the rounds of the clubhouse and spared no one his acid tongue.

"If we lose tonight, I got day jobs for all of you," Rickles announced.

Walking over to outfielder Vic Davalillo's locker, Rickles said "I spoke to the immigration people, but there is nothing I can do. You're too short. Great thing about Vic, you can say anything you want but he won't understand you. That's okay, Vic, we'll get you a job picking bananas."

Then turning to reserve infielder Ed Goodson, Rickles said "You're the only one who's going to owe points on his batting average at the end of the season."

Goodson batted only .167 this year in 61 games.

Rickles then got serious for a moment and told the team that no matter what happens, he wanted to wish everyone the best, then thanked them for such a wonderful season. Suddenly from the back of the room, someone yelled "Aw, shut up." It was Don Sutton, the Dodger starting pitcher.

Turning toward Sutton, Rickles said "Hi, Don. Good to see you. If you let your hair grow out any longer, we'll let you hang out with Dusty Baker and you can be a Zulu chief."

Hannah wants out, asks to be traded

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — All-Pro guard John Hannah was reported Wednesday as saying he wants to be traded by the New England Patriots at the end of the NFL season, whether or not he gets a pay raise.

Hannah and All-Pro lineman Leon Gray showed up for a two-hour practice Wednesday, their first since they walked out on the Patriots Sept. 11 in a contract dispute.

The two players agreed to a return Tuesday, in exchange for a promise from the Patriots that their contracts would be renegotiated at the end of the 1977 season.

Hannah, an All-America at Alabama and now in his fifth season with New England, refused to attend a post-practice news conference. But a WUE-TV sports reporter later flouted Hannah on the station's evening newscast as saying he wanted to leave the team.

"He said he wants to be traded at the end of the season," said the reporter. He said Hannah also vowed not to talk to reporters until the season is over.

Patriots Coach and General Manager Chuck Fairbanks told reporters he would use both Hannah and Gray in Sunday's game against Seattle at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro.

"They worked fine in the practice today and it was a pretty good, brisk pace and it was a little bit longer than usual. They're going to play and there's a good chance they'll start," Fairbanks said.

The Patriots have lost two of their first three games without the two All-Pro linemen.

Gray, who said he was at his playing weight despite the lack of practice, also said he was "pretty pleased" with his performance Wednesday.

"I didn't get out of shape too much. We've got to do a lot of

work. But that's nothing new for us. We hope to help the team get back on the winning side of things," he said.

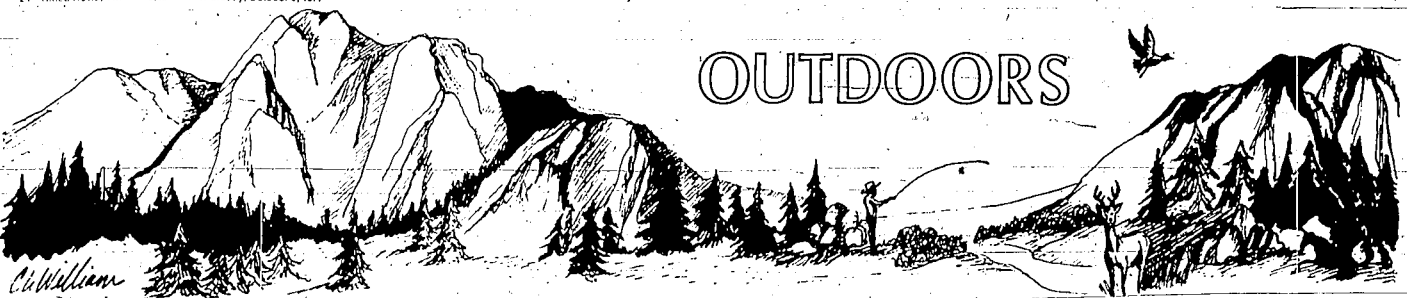
Gray said "there was no animosity" among the players, when he and Hannah showed up for practice.

"They were very nice about the whole thing. Nobody was upset. We just shook hands. They were glad that we came back to a part of the team," Gray said.

"Our biggest problem now is, getting back into physical playing shape. The rest is pretty much academic. It's history now and let's just say we just had a little family dispute."

News Tips
733-0931





Body Shoptalk

by Jon Mittleider

75-year-old streaks past local joggers

Who does Lou Gregory think he is, anyway?

I was running along, minding my own business when traffic stopped dead still in the jogging lane at the CSI gymnasium last week as silver-haired newcomer Lou Gregory zipped around the rest of us slow-starters. The gentle little man "slogged" half way between a jog and a sprint) along mile after mile as if he really relished such exercise.

Why, that's downright disgusting, in our crowded jogging lane whose concrete path has been known to cause a wholopping case of painful shin splints or, even, heel bruises.

Who does Lou Gregory think he is, anyway? Doesn't he know that exercise, especially running indoors, is pure drudgery simply to be endured for its healthy side effects? But Lou with the gnarled pencil-thin legs ran with such flair and vitality that, even I, the slow runner and quick-tongued grumbler picked up my pace.

Last week Gregory and his new wife Tina were honeymoons of the Bull Cranes during their honeymoon trip out West.

Gregory calls himself a "pilot jockey" but his friends refer to him as the "iron man," a well-earned title for the man who shattered the world record for the marathon (26 miles) last month in the World Masters competition in Sweden.

Nursing two badly skinned knees, Gregory got a slow start in that marathon race but finished in a resounding 3 hours and 47 minutes... 18 minutes less than the previous world record... not bad for a 75-year old man, in a race with 300 other competitors.

"I was lame the next day," Gregory admits, but the second day he jogged three miles easily and by the fourth day he ran steadily for an hour.

"I honestly think it was my best race ever, even better than my competitive experiences back in 1923 through 1934," says Gregory.

Last year at the age of 74 he began training persistently in Pensacola, Fla., where he had taught and coached in Junior college. Thirty-three years had passed since he had competed in his last marathon race. Today he participates in masters competition across the United States and abroad in numerous running events.

Gregory doesn't limit himself to an athletic life style. He plays bridge, travels, collects coins and dances up a storm. In fact, he met his new wife, who is considerably younger than himself, at a dance.

"You know," Gregory muses, "age is not important after 50. Instead, it's a matter of vitality and energy."

What a man... Lou Gregory, the silver streak, who hasn't heard about old age yet.

Wildlife plan up for review

JEROME — The Department of Fish and Game will hold an open house meeting in Jerome for public review and discussion of the draft for volume I of its new statewide fish and wildlife plan.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and run to 10 p.m. on Oct. 18, at the Jerome Regional Office, 828 East Main St.

Department Director Joe Greenleaf said the first volume of the plan covers statewide goals, objectives and policies for the next 15 years and is commonly referred to as the policy plan.

He said the primary goal for current open house meetings is to get public comment on proposed statewide policies which will set the direction for all department programs in future years. He stressed that information in the policy plan is on a statewide basis and local situations are not covered.

Greenleaf said volume I of the plan will be supplemented at a later date with regional management plans for fish and wildlife. Those plans, he added, will be developed on a local basis to meet the statewide goals, objectives and policies set forth in volume I. An inventory of fish and wildlife populations and habitats in Idaho will make up volume II of the plan. Volume

III will cover lands owned or controlled by the department, he said.

Poaching becoming known for public-robbing crime it is

By ROYCE WILLIAMS
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

One of the biggest problems faced by modern conservation officers is the folk hero image of poachers.

But, that's changing.

"Each year the number of people willing to turn in a poacher is increasing," says Dave Baird, the department's Fish and Game's Enforcement Bureau chief.

To Baird that's good news. He says he has no desire to return to the days when he began work at the department as a "CO" and was invited to a poacher's home for a dinner of poached game.

Baird said the poacher as hero is a holdover from an earlier era when poaching itself was viewed as a sport. "He had the nerve to poach and escape the game warden was fun. It had the taste of pioneer self-reliance and independence."

However, Baird says Idahoans today are seeing the poacher for what he really is. "He's a thief, of course. He steals by taking game by illegal methods or during a closed season," Baird said.

Baird said Idaho sportsmen are beginning to wake up. They are becoming more aware of their role in conservation and in wildlife management, and they know a poacher doesn't think much about the future of hunting and fishing or the resource," he said.

Sportsmen also are beginning to realize that the poacher gives hunting and fishing a bad name, he said. "In this way, nonhunters and even antihunters have helped bring the

sportsman to the point he's concerned more than he ever has been about his image," Baird said.

The hunter or fisherman in Idaho no longer tolerates poaching the way he did in years ago, Baird said. Baird said today's game warden also has changed. "For example, we're called 'conservation officers' now, and the name fits." He said CO's spend a lot of time protecting wildlife, educating people of the needs of conservation and of restoring wildlife.

Baird says he believes Idaho sportsmen are ready this year to bid poaching where it hurts most, in the poacher's pocketbook.

"We are asking for legislation this year that will make a poacher liable for civil damages if he takes wildlife illegally. We will put a value on game animals and will sue for the value of the animal taken out of season," Baird said.

In the future, Baird said, "it's going to be much more difficult for a poacher to take game. The game can no longer take the illegal harvest, and the conservation-oriented sportsman can't afford the continued rip-off of game," Baird said.

Baird said judges and magistrates are becoming more stern in handing out fines and other judgments against poachers.

"This is a fantastic improvement over what it was when I started work at the department," Baird said, "but the situation can improve some more."

He said the poacher belongs to the past. "Today, more and more people are recognizing him for what he is — just another crook," Baird said.

DAN WATSON BESIDE TROPHY ELK KILL
... it may be the 10th best taken by bow

The hunt retraced

Bellevue archer bags record elk

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

WOOD RIVER DRAINAGE — Following the tracks of a bull elk in the snow, he came into a clearing along a steep ridge, rested his bow, and bugled for the animal.

Suddenly, about 60 yards ahead but on the other side of the ridge, he heard the answer of a bull — a loud bugle followed by several angry grunts. Looking about the ridge, he spotted the animal's antlers, peeking over the rise.

The bull grunted several times more. A 20-foot-high pine tree, dead but still rooted, stood at the top of the ridge. The elk thrust its antlers into the tree and angrily shook them back and forth, back and forth, until the tree slumped over and fell to the ground.

Caught in the clearing, it was impossible for the bow hunter to sneak up on the angry bull. So, resting on one knee in the snow, he waited with his bow ready and watched the antlers on the other side of the ridge.

After crashing the tree, the bull elk moved slowly down the ridge. But still the bowman couldn't see the animal's body. Only the antlers, with seven points on the right side and six points on the left, peaked over the rise.

The hunter didn't pay attention to the size of the antlers. He just knew a bull elk stood on the other side of the ridge, and then, the animal crossed over the ridge and walked behind a large pine tree, out of the hunter's view.

Paused on one knee immobile in the snow, with his bow set at 65 pounds and drawn with a

graphite arrow, he watched closely between the pine and a small quaking aspen five yards to the right of the larger tree, and waited for the elk to appear for a clean shot.

He thought to himself, "If he doesn't look at me, I'm okay. If he just doesn't look at me, I'll be all right."

It bothered him to have the animal looking at him when he shot. He knew, it would see the arrow leave the bow and might suddenly move. It was called "jumping the string." It could cause a bad hit and would lead to a lot of tracking to finish the animal.

The elk moved clear of the pine. It walked very slowly with its head down. Each antler was 63 inches long and the rack was 54 inches across from the top points. The animal stood about five feet tall at the shoulder, while the tips of the antlers towered at least eight feet from the ground.

It was a 900-pound bull.

It wouldn't be a close shot. He sighted for 35 yards and held for that range against the pull of the bow. He picked a spot behind the animal's shoulder, and line, where the heart and main arteries lay behind the ribs. He had to shoot between the two trees, with only the five-yard clearing. The aspen trembled slightly in the wind.

Dan Watson, Bellevue, spent all of Friday, September 16, hunting by himself in an area he and some buddies hunted regularly. The spot lay in the Wood River Drainage. It was high country

and rough at about 8,000 feet. It was the first weekend of this year's elk season and about four inches of snow already lay on the ground from an early season storm.

Watson, who is president of the Big Wood River Hunters, had no luck Friday. He never even drew an arrow on an elk. But later that evening, when some fellow bow hunters had rendezvoused at his camp for a weekend hunt, he spotted some elk on a hillside about a mile and a half from camp. That night they planned the next day's hunt.

Watson, 30, is a bear of a man with a thick black beard. He stands five feet 10 inches tall and weighs 230 pounds. He learned to shoot a bow when he was 12 years old and for the past 12 years he has hunted with one.

He rose Saturday morning at 4:30 a.m., and with his five buddies, all bow hunters, he left camp at 5:30 a.m. The six hunters split up to cover different drainages in the area where the elk had been spotted the night before.

Watson walked for four hours in a drainage about a mile and a half from camp. The way he hunted was to take to steps and stop, look up and stop, and he listens and looks closely and bugles the distinctive three-note whistle which challenges any bulls in the area. Then he lets out a healthy grunt and may bang some rocks on a nearby tree to imitate the sounds of an angry bull polishing its antlers.

About 9:30 a.m. Watson bugled and immediately received an answer from about 400 yards behind him. He turned and started back slowly towards the sound of the bugle.

Well, camouflaged in drab-colored clothing and with camouflage makeup on his face, Watson bugled again and he picked up a rock to beat against a tree. The elk stood around a draw and was out of sight.

Slowly, the animal walked out of the draw and straight toward Watson. The hunter had notched an arrow and pulled it to full draw. He held the bow drawn tight for almost 20 seconds, waiting for the elk to walk out from behind a large pine it disappeared behind. Finally, the bull appeared, but on the opposite side of the tree from where Watson had anticipated.

The bull walked slowly towards Watson, who was still camouflaged and on one knee to break the contour of his body.

"He was facing straight at me," the hunter recalls. "He was walking with his head down; so I decided I'd hold and take him at 10 feet."

But at 15 yards, the bull stopped. He stared straight at Watson but couldn't see him. The hunter was winded. Yet the shot was still no good. He wanted a clean, broadside shot to hit a vital organ, and the animal stood straight on in front of him.

"The only area to shoot at was below the neck, not a good shot. You need to take it bull on a broadside shot. He was looking straight at me but I'm sure he didn't see me, until I let up on my bow. I had to let up on my bow and then he spoke."

The bull darted. Watson waited a moment, still looking for a clean shot. But when he finally shot, his arrow hit a small, scrubby tree and was deflected up into the air. It flew over the elk's head and the elk disappeared.

"I was pretty disgraced and mad. I sat down and smoked a cigarette. I sat down very disgraced. It was a good six-point bull."

After 15 minutes or so, when his anger at the

... it was a good shot; He could feel it; He sensed it... the way the arrow flew

bad shot had subsided, Watson began tracking the animal in the snow. The tracks led him into a clearing on a steep ridge, where he stopped and bugled.

The bow hunter took his shot at the huge bull from 35 yards, aiming for the animal's heart. The second he released the graphite arrow, he knew it was a good shot. He could feel it. He sensed it the way the arrow flew.

A good arrow leaves the bow at about 190 feet per second and it weighs about 600 grains. The arrow hit the elk behind the tip of the front shoulder and disappeared completely through the animal. The shot passed through both lungs and the broad end of the arrow stuck out the other side.

The elk turned slowly and trotted about 20 feet further away.

He quickly drew another arrow, while remaining calm, just the way a man was supposed to be.

A bow hunter can't knock his game off the way a hunter shooting a rifle can. He has to choose his shots more carefully; aiming only for the vital organs. There is no physical shock to the animal. Unlike a gun, an arrow doesn't blow a large hole in the animal as it passes through it. Bow hunters must wait for hemorrhaging to bring the animal down. Usually it takes a minimum of one-half hour.

At 45 yards, the elk came broadside again. The bow hunter sighted on his back, hoping to hit the backbone, a fatal artery, or the liver.

The second shot was true again. The arrow went in half way and stopped. It struck the liver.

The elk turned again and loped further up the ridge, about 50 yards from the creek bottom in the drainage. The arrow was still in the animal's side and the bull was visibly bleeding.

After about 20 minutes standing high on the ridge, the animal's rear end dropped about six inches. But it caught itself and stood back up. It was weakening.

"With an arrow," the hunter had once said about killing with a bow, "it's like you cut your wrist. There's no pain or shock to it. They just bleed to death, like they're laying down to take a nap."

After catcling itself from falling, the bull tried to lie down. As it tried, it fell and slid down the face of the ridge through the snow and ice, almost 40 yards to the bottom, where it kicked twice.

The hunter waited at least 15 minutes before descending -- an arrow in his bow -- to the animal. Five yards away from the bull, he saw the animal's head was turned completely backwards and it was dead.

Then the excitement finally overcame him and that's when he bullfired. He let out a deep full scream, and the hunters on the other drainages heard it and understood.

The elk Dan Watson shot with a bow and two graphite arrows on September 17 unofficially scored 233 points when measured by a taxidermist. If there is no shrinkage in the measurements and if they are accurate, officials at the Idaho Fish and Game Department say Watson's bull elk would be the second best ever taken by a bow hunter in Idaho and it would rank as the ninth or 10th best elk ever taken by a bow hunter in the world.

Carter irks supporters

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Carter's reference to "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" has so angered many Jewish supporters that they are not buying tickets to a \$10,000-a-plate fund raising appearance by the President later this month, a dinner organizer says.

"I have never seen them as upset by anything as they are now," Hershey Gold said Tuesday.

Gold, a member of the executive council of the Democratic National Finance Council, and veteran Democratic fund raiser, particularly among Jewish groups, is co-chairman of the fund raising dinner scheduled for Oct. 22.

Westly Jewish Democrats who were Carter backers "have" and the Jewishbbs scared out of them by this U.S. Russian statement," Gold said.

He referred to Carter's announcement last weekend that he had reached agreement with the Soviet Union on

Ponderosa Inn clears past debts

BURLEY — Ponderosa Inn, Inc., continues to clear the decks of back taxes and debts for protected re-purchase of the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

Arduenne McNeely, manager of the Burley motel and convention center, said the corporation "paid" off \$52,000 in back state taxes last week. Earlier in July, Ponderosa Inn, Inc., made a final payment of \$40,000 to pay off delinquent federal taxes.

Floyd C. Anglin, president of the corporation, said the corporation completed payments a week ago to unsecured creditors under a modified bankruptcy agreement.

The modified plan, approved Sept. 2, called for full payments to those owed \$200 or less and 50 per cent payment to creditors owed more than \$200.

The payment plan covered about \$140,000 in unsecured debts. The corporation has paid off more than \$150,000 in

Buhl couple files damage complaint

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl couple has filed a \$305,252 complaint against a Twin Falls man for injuries sustained in a two-car collision two years ago.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court here, Roy H. Murphy and Nancy Murphy, 1940, charge Jerry L. Moore, Twin Falls, with negligence that caused a collision in October, 1975.

Property sought

HAILEY — Two property buyers in Sun Valley have charged the former and current owners of the Sun Valley Resort with a breach of contract and are suing for more than \$165,000 in Fifth District Court here.

Fritz Hoffman and Fritz Frey filed suit against the Sun Valley Co., Inc., Sun Valley, and James P. Hill-Conger for breach of contract.

Hoffman and Frey claim the defendants agreed to sell an

Senator honored

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church was honored Tuesday as the recipient of the 1977 Lila C. Lillie Award by the National Association of Home Health Agencies.

The award will be accepted on the Senator's behalf in Portland by his wife, Bethel. It is to be presented at a special awards luncheon as part of the Association's annual meeting, Church was unable to accept the award in person because of Senate

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468 Real Estate Wanted

469 Farms & Ranches

470 Acreage & Land

471 Business Property

472 Cemeteries

473 Vacation Property

474 Condominiums For Sale

475 Mobile Homes For Sale

476 Automobiles

477 Lost & Found

478 Announcements

479 Personal Notices

480 Special Notices

481 Farm & Ranch

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1021 Business Property

by Gill F.

	1/10	Notes: - Po
7 power automatic, 4 spd. Call C-723-2000	1966 PONTIAC Bonneville immaculate condition, 400 Call 733-3037 after 3 p.m. 6772	
2 cylinder, 4 speed, 1.6 liter, 4 p.m.	1964 Pontiac Bonneville, good condition. Call Phone 324-8686	
Disdiable	1976 GHAND PRIZ, 2-tone, L.J. Deluxe model. Automatic, 400 engine, power overdrive, 24,000 miles. 733-7955	
2 Cutlass, air beats, air power, new power	1976 PONTIAC Formula, air conditioning, 4-speed, 400 engine, 24,000 miles. 733-7955	

FINAL '77

**CLOSE
OUT
SALE**

**1977 PLYMOUTH
VOLARE**
2-Door Sport Coup
Was \$4740.85, NO
\$4110

1977 AMC HORNET

**CLOSE
OUT
SALE**

**1977 PLYMOUTH
VOLARE**
2-Door Sport Coupe
Was \$4740.85, NOW
\$4110

**1977 AMC HORNET
4-DOOR SEDAN**
Was \$4798, NOW
\$4280

**1977 PLYMOUTH
FURY**
2-Door Hardtop
Was \$6305.35, NOW
\$5210

**1977 AMC HORNET
HATCHBACK AM**
Was \$6136, NOW
\$5330

**1977 PLYMOUTH
VOLARE**
Premier Station Wagon
Was \$6895.50, NOW
\$5720

*Most have air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

WILLIS

• AMC • JEEP
• PLYMOUTH
• TOYOTA
• TRINITY
200-3000 Black
Shoshone St. W. &
Now Cars 733-2898
Used Cars 733-7336

— BURLEY —
1214 East Main,
— 676-7722 —

* Plymouth Sold Only
in Twin Falls

823

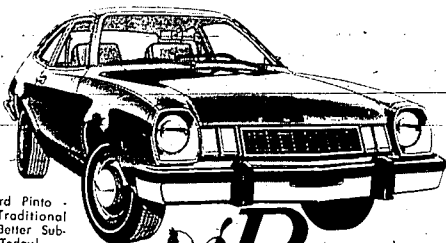
BILL WORKMAN FORD presents

The All New CAR & TRUCK Line-Up For 1978

October 7th 8th

1 1/2 BEEF

Be sure to register in our showroom for the 1/2 BEEF to be given away.



The 1978 Ford Pinto - America's Traditional Best Selling, Better Sub-compact. See It Today!

Pinto



FORD FIESTA

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL CAR IN EUROPE'S HISTORY

- ★ Quality Built in Germany
- ★ Amazing Front Wheel Drive
- ★ 46 M.P.G. Highway-34 M.P.G. City-EPA Rating
- ★ Called The Action Car-Because Of It's Exhilarating Performance and Handling-0 to 50 in 8.8 Seconds



Fairmont

- Station Wagon
- 2 Doors
- 4 Doors

Fairmont for today and years ahead... so right for so many reasons.

ALL NEW FOR 1978



Granada

Compare it to cars costing thousands more. Elegant family room... plus precise control. The top seller in it's class.



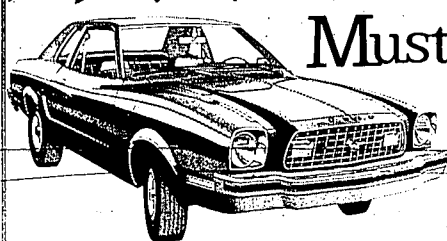
Thunderbird

Classic in line, as always. And a magnificent blend of luxury with agility. The most exclusive automobile by Ford.



LTD Landau

The luxury you want, the roominess you need. This is the big Ford, and the price is surprisingly moderate. On display today.

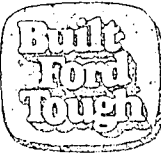
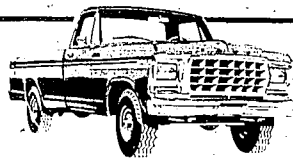


Mustang

FREE REFRESHMENTS

SPECIAL HOURS:

Friday 8:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.



For '78, Ford offers a tough 4-Wheeler for everyone. New, expanded 4-wheeling line for 1978. All are built Ford Tough with strong 4-wheel drive frame and understructure.

No matter what type of trucking you're into, Ford has the right pickup. Offered in three cab types to match your seating requirements, and many options to fit your personal needs.



BRONCO

It's all new, top to bottom, front to rear. New styling and appearance. New interior roominess and built tough! Many new features and options to choose from. The 1978 Ford Bronco is the Total 4-Wheeler.

SEE ALL THE FORD TRUCKS TODAY

We Want To Be YOUR Car Store.

Gary R. Halverson	General Manager	Dick Davis	733-2553
Jerry Paulson	New Car Manager	Bill Brodeen	733-4248
Ron Woodall	Used Car Manager	Steve Long	733-8274
Larry Roundtree	734-2876	Loa Bybee	733-4306
Rich Thompson	324-8058	Ed Powell	423-4511
Henry Pape	733-2089		

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD

1443 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

TWIN FALLS

543-6457, 324-8841 or 733-5110

Magic Valley Calendar

October 6 through October 13

Today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club will begin its shooting season at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club at the end of Washington Street North. This club is open to boys and girls from 11 to 18 years old. A hunter safety course will be available for beginning shooters.

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses District 2 meet at 7:30 p.m. in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium.

TWIN FALLS — Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's school basement.

TWIN FALLS — Non-denominational Indepth Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church, Sixth and Shoshone. Call 734-7015 or 734-5097 for more information. All interested persons are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — A coed volleyball league has been formed by the YMCA. Five teams are organized now, but there is room for more in the league. Couples interested should report to the Presbyterian Church gym at 7 p.m. League play should start the week of Oct. 10. For more information call 733-4384.

Friday

TWIN FALLS — Knoll Grange will meet at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall for installation of officers. Each family is asked to bring a plate.

GOODING — The bloodmobile will be in Gooding War Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HANSEN — Parents Without Partners will hold a dance at the Roundup Inn Hansen at 8 p.m. For further information call 733-7638.

TWIN FALLS — The National Retired Teachers Association meet at 1 p.m. at the Turf Club.

FILER — Filer Grange meeting at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Company 1 musical "Fantasticks" at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. The proceeds will benefit the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 733-7252.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew pinkies from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the hospital.

TWIN FALLS — Noon meal at the Senior Citizens Center 421 Second Ave. W., with beef stew as the entree. One dollar donation suggested. Dial-A-Ride bus service available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations for rides requested one day in advance. Fifty cents per ride suggested. Call 734-5084.

TWIN FALLS — A ballroom dancing class for adults is under way at the Magic Valley YMCA. There is still space for additional couples who would like to enroll in the 10-week class. The class will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at the YMCA. More information is available at 733-4384.

Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the Elks annual smorgasbord from 6 to 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — John Hlatt and Billy Braun in concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

TWIN FALLS — Company 1 production of "Fantasticks" continues today at 8 p.m. in the Elks Lodge.

TWIN FALLS — Women of the Moose No. 185 appreciation party for fair booth helpers at 4 p.m.

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens of Kimberly will honor RSVP volunteers in the annual awards night at 7 p.m. at the center, 310 Main St. Doughnuts, coffee and punch will be served and the Old Time Fiddlers will perform.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Lucerne Grange Hall. Members are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a noon luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. at the Depot Grill.

SHOSHONE — A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by members of the Episcopal Church at the Scout House in Shoshone.

GOODING — The Odd Fellows annual public pancake supper will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the IOOF hall in Gooding. Adults, \$2 and children under 12, \$1.

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon barn dance at 8 p.m. Sojourners are invited. Cost is \$5 per couple. Call Myrna Strom, 734-8405 or Karen Grant, 733-6216 for further details.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have a Library party at the home of Harold Felton, 322 Madison St., at 9 p.m. Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 21 will be celebrated. Men are to bring beverages, and women, snacks. For further information call 733-7638.

TWIN FALLS — Writer's roundtable, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at YWCA Women's Center. \$1.50 per class. Dixie Reale instructor.

Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Sojourners Couples Bridge Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Ken and Marge Ward, 411 Sunrise Blvd. N. For more information call Sherrie Ide, 734-6413.

Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Company 1 production of "Fantasticks" has last performance today at 8 p.m. in the Elks Lodge.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have family bowling at the Magic Bowl at 2 p.m. Those who do not have their children with them can share with those who do. For further information call 733-4858.

TWIN FALLS — In conjunction with National Beauty Salon Week, the Magic Valley Hairdressers Association is presenting its annual "total look" fashion show and luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Tickets are \$4.50 per person.

WENDELL — The Veterans of Foreign Wars District 6 meet at 1 p.m. at the Wendell American Legion hall.

All veterans are welcome. A covered dish should be brought by all those attending.

Monday

FILER — School District No. 413 Trustees meeting in the high school.

BUHL — Magic Valley Ramblers chapter of the Good Sam Club business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Shrine Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Prime Cut on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Saintpaula Club meets at the home of Mrs. Paul Prochnow, 295 Madison St.

TWIN FALLS — The monthly Sojourners Board meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Marge Ward, 411 Sunrise Blvd. N.

TWIN FALLS — League of Women Voters unit meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2028 Oakwood, Twin Falls. Local education update. District 400 needs assessment survey. Non-members welcome. Call Kathy Jones, 423-4747 for information.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners discussion on "Developing Responsibility in Children" at the home of Joan Thibault, Falls Avenue West, at 7 p.m. Thibault will be the moderator. For further information call 733-4658.

TWIN FALLS — Lamaze Prepared childbirth class 7 to 9 p.m. Room 3 at YWCA. Lecture on hospital procedure and stages of labor. Practice Lamaze techniques in mini-gym.

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon Ladies daytime bridge at 10 a.m. at the Elks Club for lunch and bridge. Call Darlene McKim for reservations at 734-8733. Lunches cost from 50 cents to \$1.75.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Country Music Association annual fall show, "Country," at 8 p.m. today and Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

TWIN FALLS — The Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Grace Lilly, 235 Seventh Ave. E. Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks 509, Veterans of World War I and auxiliary members meet at 1 p.m. for a potluck dinner. Members are to bring a covered dish and table service. Rolls and coffee will be furnished. Business meeting will follow the dinner.

TWIN FALLS — Noon Meal at the Senior Citizens Center 421 Second Ave. W., with macaroni and cheese as the entree. One dollar donation suggested. Dial-A-Ride bus service available. Reservations requested one day in advance. Fifty cents per ride suggested. Bingo party at 7 p.m. at the center. The public is invited. Transportation for senior citizens available by calling 734-5084.

TWIN FALLS — Dolores L. Smith, Hagerman, will present a special program for the Twin Falls Music Club at 1 p.m. today in the Presbyterian Church.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Hansen's Cafe.

Tuesday

JEROME — "Looms and Wheels", a hand-weavers group, meets at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Marilyn Kuehn, 225 East Ave. D. Jerome for a dye-in. Anyone interested should bring skeins of wool ready to dye; vegetable dyes cooked and ready to use and dye pots. No mordanting will be done; Bring a snack lunch. New members welcome.

FILER — The Filer Young Mothers Council meets at 8 p.m. in Filer for a discussion on pages 24-33 from the study book led by Kay Jones. All mothers in the area are invited. A babysitter is provided.



ROSALYN WELCH AND TERRY VAN ZANTE TUNE UP FOR SHOW ... country music show Monday and Tuesday at CSI

Highlights:

Company 1 musical "Fantasticks" will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. The proceeds will benefit the Elks Rehabilitation Center, Boise. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 733-7252.

The annual smorgasbord sponsored by the Ladies of the Elks will be served Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, Twin Falls.

The Magic Valley Country Music Association's annual fall show will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher Association annual open house will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Parents, follow their children's class schedule and meet the teachers.

Investment brokers Alan Schlossberg and Gene Sturgill will host a free one-hour option seminar on new investment strategy at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. office, 202 Shoshone St. E., for all investors.

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a small-business seminar for new employers from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the IRS office, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A workshop on the Idaho school finance reform project will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters at 9 a.m. Oct. 13 in Rooms 117-118 in Shields Academic Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Red Cross blood drawings are scheduled in Gooding Friday and in Jerome and Eden Oct. 13.

Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Country Music Association annual fall show continues tonight at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens bus will travel to the doctor's offices today.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29 Order of Eastern Star meets at 8 p.m. in the Masonic hall.

TWIN FALLS — American Legion, Twin Falls Post No. 7 meets at noon at the Prime Cut Restaurant. George Serr, Idaho department commander, will be a guest. Commander Chris Talkington will discuss plans for the community-wide National Security Seminar to be held at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium Oct. 29.

TWIN FALLS — Alan Schlossberg, investment broker and financial planner, will speak at the Jaycees meeting at 8 p.m. at the South Central Community Action building, 324 Second St. E. Non-members are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — League of Women Voters unit meeting, noon, 2027 Stadium Blvd., Twin Falls. Bring each lunch. Local education update. Non-members welcome. Call Kathy Jones, 423-4747, for information.

TWIN FALLS — Exercise class for pregnant women 10 to 11 a.m. at YWCA. \$1.50 per class or \$16 for the eight weeks for members, \$20 for non-members.

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. at the home of Tabula Sanford, 156 Meadows Lane, 734-6016. Call Ann Baynor, 733-2191 if you plan to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Noon meal at the Senior Citizens Center 421 Second Ave. W., with turkey and dressing at the entree. One dollar donation suggested. Bingo to follow the meal. Transportation available by calling 734-5084.

KING HILL — The Elmore County Pomona Grange will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the King Hill Grange Hall for election and installation of officers. Grange women are asked to bring food for a salad bar.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Altruists Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Colonial House.

Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a small-business seminar for new employers from 10 a.m. to noon at the IRS office, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. This seminar is designed primarily for new employers in small businesses interested in learning about federal tax requirements.

TWIN FALLS — The Pioneer Button club meets at the home of Ramona Sharp. Report will be given on the national show held this week in Portland. Anyone interested in buttons is invited. Call Mrs. Wayne King, 733-2529 for details.

TWIN FALLS — Noon meal at the Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, with meat loaf as the entree. One dollar donation suggested. Crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dial-A-Ride bus service available. Reservations requested one day in advance by calling 733-5084. Fifty cents per ride suggested. Pinchelle party at 7 p.m. at the center. The public is invited. Transportation for senior citizens available.

TWIN FALLS — Zenobia Club No. 2 will have a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hugh MacMullan, 145 Lincoln, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mary Wright, Lazy J. No. 30 Roll call will be "Energy Saving Ideas." Program will be given by Ina Knox.

TWIN FALLS — Squilla club-masquerade party and meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kris Molyneux.

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Canyon Kennel Club sponsors a seminar at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. Pete Miller, professional licensed dog handler, will give tips and demonstrations on how to show dogs in competition. Cost is \$5 per person and is open to the public. Call 733-9501 for details.

TWIN FALLS — TOPS No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. at 464 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls. Interested persons may call 733-2055 or 733-6459.

FILER — The adult choir of Peace Lutheran Church practices at 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Leuben Lierman is director. New members are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Wood's Cafe.

TWIN FALLS — Unity club meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L.L. Wurst, 242 Third Ave. N. Pearl Buchanan is co-hostess. Frieda Hoffman is in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — The Mountain Rock Grange meets at 8 p.m. in the Grange hall. Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Riedman will serve refreshments. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.

Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Coors meeting room, Orchard Road. Persons interested in dog shows and obedience are invited.

JEROME — Larkspur League meets at 10 a.m. at the home of Lois Short, 311 J. St., Jerome, to discuss "Getting Ready for the New Baby" and the "Family and the Breast-fed Baby." All interested persons, including babies and toddlers, are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Annual installation banquet of Credit Women International and the Consumer Credit Association at Blue Lakes Inn. Adjustment hour, 7 p.m. banquet at 8 p.m. For information call 733-5571.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club noon at Holiday Inn. Style show presented by Dabbe's Queen Fashions. Kathy Frazier, Boise, mother of three and civic leader, will speak. Call Opal Kirkman, 734-7544, for reservations by Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Noon meal at the Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. W., with roast beef as the entree. One dollar donation suggested. Transportation available by calling 734-5084. Pinchelle played following meal.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho School Finance reform project workshop, sponsored by League of Women Voters, 9 a.m. in Rooms 117-118, Shields building, CSI. Speakers include Sen. John Barker, Dr. James Sawin, Ted Crockett, Dan Stavin, George Wylie and Dr. Don Keith. Public welcome. For more information call Ina Seach, 734-6691.

JEROME — American Red Cross blood drawing.

EDEN — East end blood drawing from 2 to 6 p.m. in Eden Grade School. Quota is 100 pints.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Retired Planners Club first fall meeting at 6 p.m. at George K's on Kimberly Road.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners youth group meets at the home of Joan Thibault, 322 Madison St. The group will go to the movie: Call 733-9010 or 733-4858 for information.

Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Alan Schlossberg and Gene Sturgill, investment brokers, will host a free one-hour option seminar on a new investment strategy at 7:30 p.m. at Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. office, 202 Shoshone St. E. Open to all investors.

TWIN FALLS — The Hobbycrafters Club meets at 1 p.m. at Harry Barry Park.

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon Book Lovers meet at 8 p.m. at Cheryl Lambert's home, 582 Lynwood Blvd. Call her at 734-7945 or Cheryl Luke at 734-7763 for information.

TWIN FALLS — Brown bag luncheon in the Women's Center at noon. Everyone invited. Babysitter available.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners youth group meets at the home of Joan Thibault, 322 Madison St. The group will go to the movie: Call 733-9010 or 733-4858 for information.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
©1977 by The Chicago Tribune & News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and I don't care if I ever see my 15th birthday. I am 5 foot 9 and weigh 165 pounds.

I hate being taller than all the boys my age. People say, "Wait a few years, they'll grow," but what is a girl suppose to do in the meantime?

I know I am too fat, but I don't care. I'm so tall I haven't a chance with a boy anyway, so I might as well eat and enjoy myself.

I am so mixed up and have made such a mess of myself. I wish I were dead. Is there any hope for me?

TOO TALL



Tall girl
looks down

DEAR TOO TALL: A girl who asks, "Is there any hope for me?" hopes with all her heart that there is. You have two of the most precious gifts in the world—youth and health—and you say you wish you were dead. I don't buy that. You letter tells me you want to live!

Tell your parents you want to see a doctor for a physical checkup and a sensible diet. Go and heed his advice. It won't be easy, but you can do it if you try hard enough. Once you've taken off that excess weight, you'll have a new respect for yourself and like yourself better. And I promise you that you'll be on the road to enjoying life and living it more fully.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin (I'll call her "Carol") is being married soon, and because of financial circumstances, she has invited only the members of her immediate family to the wedding. (Since cousins are not considered "immediate family," I am not invited.)

Carol hinted to me that I should give her a bridal shower and invite all her friends.

Would it be proper to ask girls to a shower that are not invited to the wedding?

CAROL'S COUSIN

DEAR COUSIN: Nowhere is it written that everyone who participates in a bridal shower is entitled to an invitation to the wedding. Or because someone "hinted," you have to do her bidding.

DEAR ABBY: While vacationing recently, my husband and I stayed at a lovely motor inn. When we left I took some ashtrays and glasses. These things had the name of the inn on them, and I thought they'd make nice souvenirs. I was under the impression that guests are expected to take such things as souvenirs, and the cost of the items is built into the price of the room. My husband says I am wrong.

Why then would they have their name on everything if not to advertise?

Are guests expected to take souvenirs?

THIEF OR COLLECTOR?

DEAR THIEF: I would advise against taking anything. Before checking out, ask the manager for a souvenir and he'll either sell-or-give you one.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Director suspended

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The state director of New Hampshire's alcohol and drug abuse program has been suspended indefinitely without pay following his arrest on a drunk driving charge Friday.

Health and Welfare Commissioner Robert Whalen this week suspended Jesse Trow after he was arrested by state police in nearby Manchester. He was released on \$300 bail.

Finalists selected

TWIN FALLS — Lori Bingham, Twin Falls; Cheryl Hansen, Burley; and Melanie Hart, Idaho Falls, are among the 11 finalists selected to compete for the Iticks College Homecoming Queen, Rexburg.

The queen will reign over activities Friday and Saturday, and will rule on the Homecoming Queen float in the Saturday parade.

Nominees had to be elected by a club or organization on campus, and the girls then competed in a talent program.



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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS STEVENSON

Couple marries in garden rites

GOODING — Kim Marie Madsen and Thomas Allen Stevenson were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony Sept. 18.

The garden wedding was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens, Gooding.

The couple chose their wedding date as the day of the bride's parents' 25th wedding anniversary.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Madsen, Gooding, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson, San Diego, Calif.

Rev. John Mann, pastor of the Gooding United Methodist Church, conducted the ceremony under a weeping willow tree. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A passage from the Stevenson family Bible was read and Holden Bowler, Bliss, read a poem of the bride and groom's choice.

The bride wore a white hand-embroidered peasant dress decorated with multi-colored flowers on the bodice. Her hair was caught in a cascade of yellow daisies, and she carried a bouquet of roses, daisies and carnations.

As a token of sentiment the bride wore a string of pearls worn by the groom's mother on her wedding day and a bracelet given to her by Sarah Bowler.

Debi Stoddard was maid of honor, and Karen Madsen, sister-in-law of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Tim Clauther, cousin of the groom, was best man and Sam Janney, San Diego, Calif., was groomsmen.

Ken Stevenson, father of the bridegroom, was candle lighter, and Belinda Bowler sang.

A buffet reception was held in the garden following the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with a salmon-colored table cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white birds and accented with white birds and bird cages. It was topped with salmon pink flowers. Two heart-shaped cakes stood beside the main cake and were decorated with stand-up letters spelling out Kim and Tom.

Tena Legaretta and Annie Lou Stevens, aunts of the bride, cut and served the cake. Jeany Blackwell served punch and Mrs. Pat McCarthy and Mrs. Marlene Locke assisted the bride's mother and grandmother in the reception.

Debbie Gorrell, Gooding, was in charge of the guest book, and Joyce Halmer-Twin Falls and Fattie Gardner, Gooding, were in charge of gifts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Janney, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riehle, Granada Hills, Calif.; Tim Clauther, Milton Freewater, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chelene and Mrs. Ernest Stevens, all Gooding.

Out of town guests were from Moscow, Boise, Oregon and New York.

The bride is employed at Bill's Flowers, Gooding, and the groom is a house painter for Boise Cascade and is self-employed.

The couple spent a wedding trip in the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams at Smiley Creek in the Stanley Basin.

Club News Group drapes charter

GLENN'S FERRY — The charter was draped at the Monday evening meeting of the Altene Rebekah Lodge at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Oral Irving, Mrs. Zubalen Lewis and Mrs. Arthur Greer, in memory of Mrs. Lodema H. King and Margaret Watts, both past Assembly presidents.

Members heard a report of a dinner served following a funeral, and practiced balloting in preparation for a transfer of membership.

Reports were given on 111 members and visitations to members. Mrs. Harold Bybee, noble grand, served refreshments.

Delegates to Chicago

TWIN FALLS — Delegates from the Magic Valley area attended the Supreme Chapter of PEO Sisterhood in Chicago, Sept. 26-29. They were among 1,500 delegates representing 200,000 PEO members.

The delegates are Mrs. Grace Keever, Chapter Al, Twin Falls, and past president of the Idaho State Chapter, Mrs. Betty Lou Wright, Chapter S, Buhl; Mrs. Charlotte Jacobsen, Chapter E, Jerome, and organizer of the Idaho State Chapter.

Book review given

TWIN FALLS — Belles Lettres Guild met Tuesday night at the home of Mary Burgess to discuss "Pap's Wife" by Iphigene Ferns.

Belva Lamers gave the author's sketch and Marion Anderson gave the book review. Co-hostesses were Virginia Christensen, Diane King and Betty Stoker.

Art, craft fair set

IDAHO FALLS — Music, art demonstrations and exhibitions will be featured at the fourth annual Arts and Crafts Fair Oct. 13-15 at the city recreation building, Idaho Falls.

Artists and craftsmen from the western US will gather together to show their wares. These include wood carvers, painters, weavers, stained glass artists and jewelry makers.

In addition, music will be provided by Mike Parsons, national fiddle champion, Bill Butler and the Junior Jammers, and William Stosich, guitarist.

Sign-ups for arts and crafts classes will be taken by the city of Idaho Falls, and will run throughout the winter.

There is no admission charge for the fair, which will run from noon to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13-14, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

Selection set Friday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Idaho will announce the 1977 homecoming queen and king Friday evening.

Lisa Gaudin, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, is one of the candidates for queen.

Candidates for king include Rockene Lammers, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Lammers, Filer; Bruce Lincoln, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lincoln, Filer; and Graydon Stanley, sophomore, son of Dorothy Stanley, Twin Falls.

Pre-Lenten fete slated

KETCHUM — A community-wide Fasching celebration is planned for the weekend of Jan. 20-22, 1978.

The celebration, a pre-Lenten winter carnival with German origins, will be sponsored by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Activities for that weekend include a torchlight parade on Dollar Mountain, the crowning of a prince and princess of Fasching, a street dance, ice

sculpture competitions, fireworks, sports competitions.

Also, a masked ball will be held that Saturday night, in Sun Valley, Elkhorn and Warm Springs.

Individuals and businesses in the community who wish to volunteer time, services or products can call Barbara Tucker at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, 726-3241.

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Share a song

IN observance of "Share a Song Week" Oct. 3 through 9 Frida Edwards, president of the Sweet Adelines, Inc. pins a share-a-song button on for Evelyn Meyer, director of the local Sweet Adelines. The Twin Falls area singing group is touring local nursing homes this week to share a song.

Writers: Low men on totem pole

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Socially and economically the lowest man on the Hollywood totem pole must generally be the screenwriter who catches hell from producers, directors, actors and critics.

Ernest Lehman... is in a position to know. He's written 15 screenplays, including such hits as "Sweet Smell of Success," "The King and I," "Westside Story" and "The Sound of Music."

But Lehman is convinced the very best tales are never brought to the screen.

"The stories that go on behind the making of movies are better than anything they put on film," he said the other day.

"I know. You can't believe the flow of blood, ruined lives, broken marriages, neglected children and friends stabbing one another in the back — all to entertain people and make a few bucks."

"Usually the writer finds himself in the middle. I remember once I had to write a new scene for 'Sabrina' in the middle of production. I ran to the set with two copies of new dialogue. I should have had three copies."

"I gave one to director Billy Wilder and one to William Holden. There wasn't one for Humphrey Bogart. Bogey blew up. Foamed at the mouth. He screamed, 'Get this writer out of here and send him back to Monogram where he belongs!'"

"It was my first picture and I was horrified. Wilder said there would be no more shooting until Bogey apologized. Bogey took me to his dressing room for a drink and that settled that."

"I wrote 'North by Northwest' for Hitchcock and went on location with the company to Bakersfield, Calif. Cary Grant was the star and he'd sit in a limousine with me and complain that 'This is a David Niven picture, not a Cary Grant picture.'"

"Cary is wealthy and like most rich stars he watches a huck closely. He asked me out to dinner one night and we ate in the hotel dining room. He out-fumbled me for the check. I was astonished. A lowly screen writer would get stuck with the tab by a rich star."

"Cary assured me by saying, 'Tomorrow night it's my treat.'"

"Next day he suggested we try the coffee shop. I said no. So we went to the dining room with a placard that read, 'All You Can Eat \$2.65.' Cary was ecstatic. He said, 'That's for us.'"

"He was up all night from over-eating. But I love that quality about Cary. He's unique, he doesn't care what people think."

Lehman recalled how he tried to convince William Wyler to direct "The Sound of Music" for producer Richard Zanuck.

Lehman, who was to write the memorable screenplay for the film, took Wyler to see the Broadway production of the musical.

"Wyler hated it," Lehman recalled. "But he said, 'Keep trying to talk me into directing the picture.'"

"We flew to Austria together to look at locations. All the while Wyler was busy working on deals to make other films. I wanted Julie Andrews to play Maria Van Trapp, but Wyler was opposed. Said she wouldn't do it all and he began interviewing unknown German girls for the part."

"When we got back to California he told me Julie would be perfect for 'The Americanization of Emily.'"

"Later, after 'Sound of Music' had won all the awards, Wyler told me, 'I guess I outsmarted myself.' Then he stunned me by saying, 'But I did get you Julie for the part.' I really think he believed what he was saying."

"Surprises never stop in this business. When we were on New England locations for 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?', which I also produced, Richard Burton did one of the most difficult scenes of his career."

"He was downstairs agonizing over the fact that his wife, played by Elizabeth Taylor, was upstairs in bed with another man."

"Burton had to break down in anguish and sob pitifully. It wasn't the kind of scene you rehearse or shoot several times. It's just too demanding of the actor. It was 3 o'clock in the morning and Burton was tired. But he did it perfectly, without a hitch."

It's now unicorn questing season

SAULT-STE-MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — Traditionally, the unicorn hunting season has been a time for seeking one's soul or simply getting your head together.

But due to complaints from poets and other alleged extremists who consider the mythical animal an endangered species Oct. 5-11 will

hereupon be known as the unicorn questing season.

"The difference is in hunting, the object is to kill. In questing, the object is to look," explained Peter Thomas, chief herald of the Unicorn Society and resident poet at Lake Superior State College.

The controversy began a year ago when society

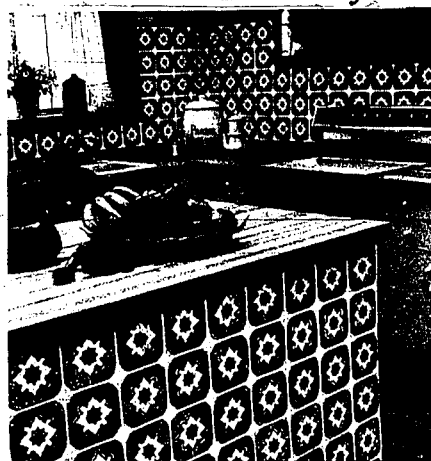
members led by Dave Wojack of Detroit, noted there had been no verified sightings of unicorns for centuries. Hence, they figured, it must be an endangered species.

"We've had no photographs of any actual sightings of unicorns for 2,500 years," said society Archivist William T. Rabe. "We've had reports of

sightings, but no verifications. Wojack and others were beginning to get worried."

According to mythology, the unicorn was an animal with the head, neck and body of a horse, the hind legs of a stag, the tail of a lion and a long, spiral horn growing out of the forehead.

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your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I read a column of yours about the reader whose nose turned red. My nose has gradually turned red but it has not enlarged veins. I stopped using cleansing cream but now I would like to know if it is all right to use Crisco vegetable shortening as a cleansing cream. I use cold creams or baby oil as a night cream and a face lotion under my makeup during the day.

Should I stop using these also or what should I do? I am 65 with very dry skin and will do what you say.

Nose has turned red



Dear Reader,

One of the things the skin does as it gets older is to stop producing as much oil from the sebaceous glands and it gets dry. Unfortunately the nose and sometimes the forehead may even get more oily.

The red nose with dilated blood vessels is called rosacea, or acne rosacea. I am sorry to say we do not know what causes it but we do know that it can be aggravated by anything that increases flushing of the skin. This includes heat, saunas, some facial packs, medicines that are used for increasing the circulation, alcohol, wines, spices and caffeinated beverages such as coffee, tea and colas.

If you have ever eaten a spicy meal you may have broken out in a sweat later. The spices may cause the face to flush and it is this action that leads to their aggravating acne-rosacea. Many people do not realize that coffee, tea, and spices are factors in this disorder but have only heard that it is caused by drinking alcoholic beverages. I might add it occurs to many people who have never had a drop of alcohol in their lives.

Some dermatologists give a course of tetracycline antibiotics for it. The treatment takes about four weeks before noticeable improvement is seen.

While this is not the same condition that we see with simple acne with blackheads, whiteheads and pimples, it is probably best to avoid greasy substances on the skin of any type. This includes the Crisco, vegetable oils of all types and greasy face lotions. If you have dry skin why not use a very small amount of baby oil just over the dry areas and be careful not to get it on the nose area. After you have applied it, then carefully wipe it off and only a thin film will remain. That should be enough to help the skin stay moisturized.

Also, most cosmetics are really hard on skin. They look nice but when the show is over carefully clean your entire face with good soap and water and then use your baby oil on the dry areas only.

Small veins in the nose can often be treated with electrolysis. The small electric current collapses them. You would need to ask a dermatologist about this: If the nose is enlarged from the acne rosacea — and it can become quite disfigured — cosmetic surgery is sometimes necessary to improve the appearance and stop the process.

For information about common acne send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 8-2 Acne Can Be Treated. Include a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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FEATURE: The SWEATER COAT FROM THE TOP OF THE STAIR

Big news this fall over skirts, skinny pants or as warm and wooly coats. The tunnel waist short-coat with nubby knitting at yoke and pockets in natural, \$72.95. And hooded zig zag stitch sweater of a coat. Grey, beige, \$80.95. Both in S.M.L. sizes.



Wool contest announced

CAREY The Women's Auxiliary to the Idaho Wool Growers' Association announces its annual Make It Yourself-Wool contest.

The competition is open to those age 10 and above. Only professionals in the field of home economics, fashion, sewing, knitting or crocheting are eligible. All entries must be made of at least 75 percent wool. Judging is based on sewing, knitting or crocheting ability as well as

fashion and the presentation of the contestant in modeling the garment.

Idaho will have five district contests: footling, protein, junior, senior and adult divisions. Junior and senior winners in their districts will advance to the state competition in Boise November 20-22. The two state winners will fly to Denver, Colorado, in January for the national competition. Grand prize is a trip to Hawaii.

Further information is available from Mrs. Peterson, Carey, Idaho State director.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT JENSEN

Member welcomed

TWIN FALLS Violin selections were presented by Kelly, Lisa and Amanda Krain for members of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club, which met for a dinner meeting in George K's.

Angie Watson, program chairman, introduced Alan Schlossberg, of Sineira and

Marguerite Montgomery, president, welcomed members, guests, and new member Gertrude Kennedy.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 17 at Sunnyview Courts.

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- Complete stock reduced
- Vests, cardigans, slipovers
- Good basics and ski styles

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MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

- Famous brand double knits
- Choose brown, navy, others
- Sizes 32 to 38, Reg. to 22.00

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DON LOPEL SHIRTS

- Famous for fit and fabric
- Long and short sleeved
- S-M-L-XL plus tails

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MEN'S SAMPLE SHIRTS

- Dress and sport shirt styles
- One-of-a-kind size only
- Beautiful patterns, Reg. to 18.00

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- Special group from our own stock
- Long sleeved, beautiful fabrics
- Assorted patterns, sizes 6 to 16

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WOMEN'S "SUPER" PANTS

- World's greatest pant value
- Polyester Gaborline, new colors
- Beautiful fit, sizes 6 to 16

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WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE

- World's greatest value everyday
- All sheer or reinforced
- 3 colors - all sizes

79c

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

- Famous brand long & short sleeves
- Assorted stripes, novelties
- All sizes from 4 to 18

1/3 OFF

GIRLS' TOPS AND PANTS

- Famous brand quality tops
- Various styles, fabric pants
- Girls' sizes 7 to 14

1/3 OFF

MEN'S FASHION SWEATER SHIRTS

12.88 S-M-L-XL

- All long-sleeved
- Big variety of colors
- All washable too!

MEN'S CASUAL PANTS

- Choose cords, khaki, denim
- Most sizes 28 to 36 waist
- Famous brands, Reg. to 20.00

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MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

- Polyester-cotton perma press
- Two pocket - long tails
- Good selection - tails

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• MEN'S TURTLENECKS Sizes M-L-XL Machine wash, several colors, Reg. 10.00

• MEN'S SOCKS One-size-fits-all Lots of colors, corporate at 1.50, tennis! 79c

Miss Thorne, Jensen wed

JEROME — Carrie Louise Thorne and Scott Thomas Jensen were united in marriage in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple Sept. 30. Church patriarch, Eldred G. Smith, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Olsen, Jerome, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jensen, Twin Falls.

The couple was honored at a luncheon at the Print Shop restaurant in Salt Lake City hosted by the bridegroom's parents after the ceremony. Guests were from Colorado, Utah, Shoshone, and Twin Falls.

carriages; brown dried flowers; and bronze chrysanthemums were at each end of the line.

The bride's gown was designed by her and Marilyn Wright. The gown was made of polyester bridal satin with an overdress of sheer organza. Lace graced the high collar and the empire waist line which dipped to the natural waistline in the back. The graceful A-line skirt was gathered in the back and trained gracefully to the floor. A double row of lace on the sheer overskirt about seven inches from the floor accented the bottom of the gown. Lace also graced the sheer oversleeves which were cuffed at the wrists with pearl buttons. Her veil was elbow length net with satin and lace headpiece.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of peach roses, white

daisies; and baby's breath with accents of green and brown fern.

The matron of honor was Melody Williams, Orem, Utah. Debra Olsen, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Best man was Stephen Jensen, brother of the bridegroom. Mel Morrison, Boise, was groomsmen. Richard A. Olsen, groomed guests at the door. Rick Shumway of Provo, Utah, provided the background music.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. Over peach satin the three-tiered cakes made by Mrs. LaRae Haberman, Jerome, was topped with peach-colored roses and white daisies with a miniature bride and bridegroom between the first and second tiers. The round guest tables were covered with white lace cloth

over peach satin, each centered with a bud vase containing a peach rose with baby's breath and greenery and accented with a brown ribbon bow.

Teressa Fabella, sister of the bride, cut and served the cake. Doris Barlow, Jerome, served the punch. Brenda Haberman, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Angela Morrison, Boise, attended the gift table. Marlene Koyle, Natalie Johnson, and Amelia Wright, helped with the serving.

Special guests were Mrs. John Thorne, great grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon H. Willey, grandparents of the bride. The newlyweds are at home in Salt Lake City where the bridegroom is attending the graduate school of architecture at the University.

LAST 3 DAYS

Walgreen AGENCY

Big 2 FORS PLUS HARVEST VALUES!

HURRY — SALE ENDS OCTOBER 8th.

EVERYDAY DRUG NEEDS

- ☐ 70% Isopropyl Alcohol Walgreen, 16 oz. bottle 2/1.89
- ☐ Pleasant Tasting Mouth Wash Walgreen, 16 oz. bottle 2/1.49
- ☐ Stannous Fluoride Toothpaste Walgreen, 2.2 oz. tube .69
- ☐ Aspirin Walgreen, Bottle of 100 2/1.16
- ☐ Caffeine Tablets Awake, 40's 2/1.19
- ☐ Sleeping Capsules Anson, 32's 2/2.29
- ☐ Milk of Magnesia Walgreen, 16 oz. bottle 2/1.29
- ☐ Soothe Regular or Mint Walgreen, 8 oz. .89
- ☐ Mineral Oil Walgreen, 16 oz. bottle 2/1.59
- ☐ Bacitracin Ointment Walgreen, 3 oz. tube 2/1.99
- ☐ No-Aspirin Extra-Strength Walgreen, 50's 2/1.98
- ☐ Hemorrhoidal Ointment Walgreen, 1 oz. 2/1.52
- ☐ A & D Ointment Cub Age, 4 oz. .99
- ☐ Adult Suppositories Walgreen, Box of 48 2/1.99

HAIR PREPARATIONS

- ☐ Lemon Balsam Shampoo Formula 20, 16 oz. 2/1.99
- ☐ Herbal Shampoo Walgreen, 16 oz. 2/1.99
- ☐ PH Shampoo Nature's Finest, 16 oz. 2/2.49
- ☐ Balsam Cream Rinse Formula 20, 16 oz. 2/1.98
- ☐ Hair Spray Stream to Stream, 8 oz. 2/1.49
- ☐ Baby Shampoo Cub Age, 16 oz. .69
- ☐ Herbal Shampoo Walgreen, 16 oz. 2/1.29

COLD REMEDIES

- ☐ 2/24 Time Release Capsules Anson, Pack of 10 2/1.00
- ☐ Sinus Tablets Alclear, 30's 2/1.99
- ☐ Tri-Com, Decongest Tablet Walgreen, 50's 2/2.49
- ☐ Nasal Spray Walgreen, Rubbing, 100's 2/1.59
- ☐ Rest Easy Allergy Tabs Walgreen, 20's 2/1.65
- ☐ Mui-Tuss-In DM Walgreen, 4 oz. 2/1.99

MEN'S NEEDS

- ☐ Comfort Shave Walgreen, Lame, 11 oz. 2/1.49
- ☐ After Shave Walgreen, Musk, 5 oz. 2/1.58
- ☐ Dry Control Hold Man, 4.75 oz. tube 2/1.69
- ☐ Hair Spray Hold Man, Non-Aerosol, 8 oz. 2/1.49

TOILETRIES

- ☐ Milk Bath With Cold Cream, Chamblie, 32 oz. 2/2.89
- ☐ Calatist Skin Lotion Walgreen, 6 oz. 2/1.69
- ☐ Extra Strength Anti-Perisprant Walgreen, Bottle, 2 oz. 2/1.39
- ☐ Vitamin E Skin Oil Nature's Finest, 2 oz. 2.99
- ☐ Vitamin E Eye Cream Nature's Finest, 2 oz. 2/1.79
- ☐ Cocoa Butter Face Cream Sams, 8 oz. jar 2/2.50
- ☐ Protective Care Hand Lotion Walgreen, 16 oz. bottle 2/1.99
- ☐ PH Acne Lotion Walgreen, 16 oz. bottle 2/2.00
- ☐ Vitamin E Cream Nature's Finest, 4 oz. jar 2/1.98

WALGREEN VITAMINS

- ☐ Super Aytinal Walgreen, 365's 13.98
- ☐ Vitamin E Capsules 200 IU Bottle of 100 2/5.79
- ☐ Vitamin E Capsules 400 IU Bottle of 100 2/8.88
- ☐ 30 Plus Walgreen, Bottle of 100 2.89
- ☐ Stress Tabs Walgreen, Bottle of 60 2/4.99
- ☐ Circus Motes Bottle of 100 2/2.98
- ☐ Super Aytinal Walgreen, 100's with 40 FREE 6.98
- ☐ Circus Motes Bottle of 100 2/3.25
- ☐ Vitamin C 500 mg Bottle of 100 2/2.98
- ☐ B-Complex Nature's Finest, bottle of 100 2/4.59
- ☐ Zinc Tablets Nature's Finest, 10 mg, 100's 2/1.99
- ☐ Vitamin C 250 2/1.98
- ☐ Super Goriatic Bottle of 100 2/6.98
- ☐ Multi Vitamins, with iron Walgreen, Bottle of 100 2/1.99

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ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG

W. ADDISON AT MARTIN TWIN FALLS

Come in and shop the many items on sale in every department during our "Big 2 Fors Plus Harvest Values." There are big savings on many items which space does not permit us to list.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS FOR YOU WHEN YOU BUY 2



Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Preemptive bid lacks out

NORTH			
AK			
Q874			
K9543			
86			
WEST			
9			
K962			
82			
Q97			
EAST			
J52			
J3			
Q10			
K5432			
SOUTH (D)			
Q1087643			
K105			
975			
40			

North-South: vulnerable
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 2

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The Unlucky Expert has been around more than usual these fall days. Not that all his results are bad luck. On many occasions he contributes to his own downfall.

Here is his sad story—I elected to open the deuce of hearts. South played low from dummy and my partner's jack forced South's ace. He cashed dummy's ace and king of spades and led a club. I was back in with the jack and played my deuce of diamonds. Dummy's king fell to my partner's ace. He returned the three of hearts. I took my king, gave him a ruff with his jack of trumps. We still had to get a diamond trick to set him one trick. Believe it or not we got a bottom score for plus 100.

He was unlucky, but he might well have tried a takeout double of that three-spade opening. In that case his partner would either have played in four or five clubs, making that contract for North and South might have played at four spades doubled down one or maybe two.

Where was his bad luck? We checked and found out that no other South had opened three spades.

ASK THE JACOBYs
A California reader wants to know if we are willing to stick our necks out and list the greatest woman bridge player

Baby's Pals



Baby



by Alice Brooks

For Christmas, baby shower, anytime — adorable gifts!
Easy, enchanting applique and embroidery! Pattern 7186: transfer of 9 motifs, directions crib cover about 29"x37", carriage cover 28"x31", individual pictures 11"x14"

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first class mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept. 127 Times-News, Box 163, Old Chesham, Sta. New York, NY 10011. Print Name Address Zip Pattern Number MORE than even buy 100 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything 75¢
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- Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
- Complete Gilt-Book \$1.00
- Complete Alphons \$1.00
- 12 Piece Alphons No. 12—50
- Book of 16 Quilt No. 1—50
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2—50
- 14 Quilt in Lady No. 3—50
- Book of 16 Jilly Quilt—50

AMESBURY, Mass. (UPI)—Tippy the cat died earlier this year and her estate—which produces an annual income of \$7,000—went to a church in New Hampshire.

Tippy was one of eight animals—four cats and four dogs—left behind when Amesbury's one and only woman selectman, Annie Webster, died in 1964.

One might expect they would have had a hard time getting along without her. But when her will was read, the animals had been left the bulk of her estate—the house and income sufficient to take care of their needs to the end of their nine lives.

Tippy was estimated to be in her mid-20s at the time of her death and was remembered as Miss Webster's favorite cat. It was her personal pet that outlived the others, maintained to the last by the estate of one of the town's most colorful residents—a woman who once said she had done everything she wanted to

“except drive a tire engine.” Although Tippy had been moved from the home on Market Street, the move to Epping, N.H. was not the apparent cause of her demise.

Roland Woodwell, executor of the Webster estate, reported Tippy had taken the move well with the caretaker. The reason for the move was simple. Although Tippy was in good health for her age, no one expected her to live forever, and it seemed reasonable for those taking care of her to find their own house before the end came.



Exquisite bridal trio with diamond \$99.00



Bridal set has single diamond \$99.00



Stylish bridal trio has 2 lovely diamonds in 3 brilliant rings \$198.00



CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



High styled 6 diamond dinner ring \$198.00



Simply beautiful! Elegant earrings set with 8 impressive diamonds \$348.00



Simply stunning! 12 diamond wedding band \$398.00



A circle of love... 13 diamond bridal set \$398.00



An elegant ring for him! Contemporary 7 diamond earring set \$398.00



Dramatic wedding duo set with 10 sparkling diamonds \$398.00



JENSEN Jewelers 733-6309

anniversary

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Shop Today 9:30 to 5:30
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FRIDAY ONLY!

40% off entire stock ladies coats

Reg. 60.00-130.00. Great savings on entire coat stock. Choose from novelty styles with hoods, top stitching, plaid linings and more.

Underalls

20% off hanes underalls

Pantyhose and panties all in one. Sizes AB-CD reg. 1.95 1.55 Queen size reg. 2.50 2.00

1/3 off mr. alex coordinates

Coordinates for fall. All of easy-care polyester in brown and burgundy with beige accents. Proportioned pants.

PANTS reg. \$9 12.99
VEST reg. \$28 18.99
BLOUSE reg. \$24 15.99
JACKET reg. \$36 24.99

JACK WINTER SEPARATES

Superb selection of mix and match polyester knit and woven separates for fall. Easy machine wash. In sizes 8-18.

TOPS 9.99
PANTS 11.99
BLAZERS & JACKETS 14.99

save on red cross cobbies

grande 14" or 2/26"

Reg. \$24. Classic tailored pump comfortable for walking. Black, brown, red or navy.

cadet boot 29.99

Reg. \$40.00. Comfortable mid-height heel. Features side zip and elasticated panel for easy on and off. Black or brown.

1/3 off hanbag clearance

New clearance grouping of handbags in fall styles and colors.

8.99 mens cotton turtleneck

Great for casual or dress. 100% cotton stretch in pullover style. One size fits all. White, navy or brown.

reg. 7.99 16.00 7.99 long sleeve knit shirts

Current style from one of our famous makers includes collared and crew neck designs. All 50% cotton, 50% polyester.

famous maker polyester coordinates

In junior sizes 8-13.

Blazer, reg. 40.00 ... 31.99
Vest, reg. 17.00 ... 12.99
Pants, reg. 21.00 ... 14.99

80 west end jewelry sale!

Reg. 2.00 to 3.00. Ass'd. chains, rings, bracelets, earrings to complete your wardrobe.

ladies long lounge robe

Reg. 20.00. Elegant long robe w/button-front and belt. Border print.

both size reg. 4.00 1.99 flower box/towels

Multi-color spring flower sapler of 88% cotton and 12% polyester blend. Hand towel reg. 2.70 now 1.49. Wash cloth reg. 1.40 now 89¢

44.99 oneida 50-pc. set stainless

Service for 8. Includes 8 6-pc. place settings plus two tablespoons. In "Needlepoint", "Strathmore" and "Tempo" patterns.

ALSO 5-Pc. HOSTESS SET reg. 31.00 9.99 china - 3rd floor

11.99 airpot vacuum beverage server

Choose from different patterns. Ithomes style pot w/pump action to keep liquids hot or cold. 3 only housewares, 3rd floor

reg. 119.00 119.00 springair full sleep-set

Only Spring air set. Quilted foam. 312 coil, full size firm

5.99 syroca wall planter

Reg. 22.99. One only, charming syroca wall planter to lend grace to any decor.

Like it? Charge it! Use your Bon Marche charge card.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite some delays in putting in motion your plans, study as many new and worth while ideas as possible since you will soon be able to put them in motion with much success following.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have fine creative ideas now, but will find delays keep you from putting them across as speedily as you want. Do nothing that upsets a loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to what a family tie has to say since this could be of great help to you. Get rid of the cause of any friction.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) By choosy where friends are concerned, since some could be nothing-but-time-wasters. Attend social affair with partner, even though you may be distraught. Be careful in driving.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study monetary matters carefully and do whatever will improve them. Make plans that are comprehensive and will work for a long time to come.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Speed up activities so that you get better results, both in business and in personal matters. Accept invitations of a social nature that are worthwhile. Dress in fine style.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think out bigger and better plans for the future and you can have greater success. Confer with an adviser who has good ideas for you. Take no chances with reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Confer with good friends and see if they will assist you in gaining personal aims. Also cooperate with them in their goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some new outlet seems hopeless but there is a gold vein running through it that could make it a big success. Look for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) New projects fascinate you, but they need more study if they are to work out successfully. You have many hunches, but weed out the wrong ones, use the right ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take a more practical view of your obligations and you can discharge them more intelligently. Try to meet expectations of loved one and be happier. Be wise to the ways of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to please associates more and be sure to keep any promises you have made to them. Don't permit an inconsistent person to lead you astray. Keep above board and all is fine.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have many important things to do so don't permit anyone to lead you in the wrong direction.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to think big and get big and will also help others along the way of life to become more successful, and will be a good friend. Give good ethical training early and don't neglect religious studies either.

PEANUTS

SHORT RIBS

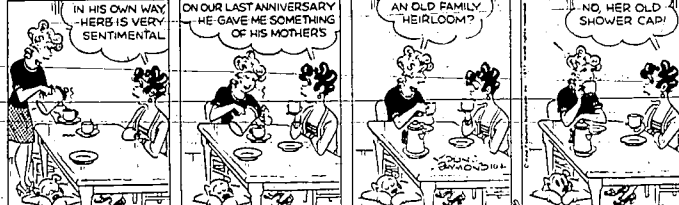
FAMILY CIRCUS

HISTORY book!!

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



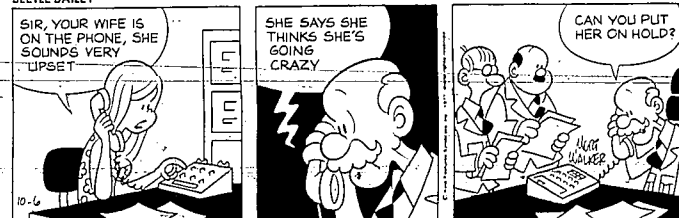
ANDY CAPP



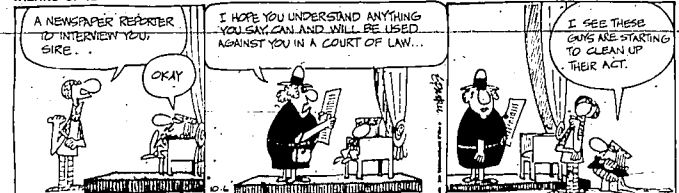
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



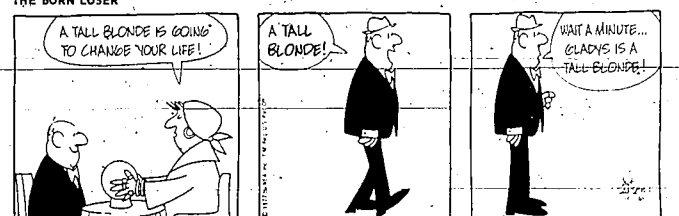
WIZARD OF ID



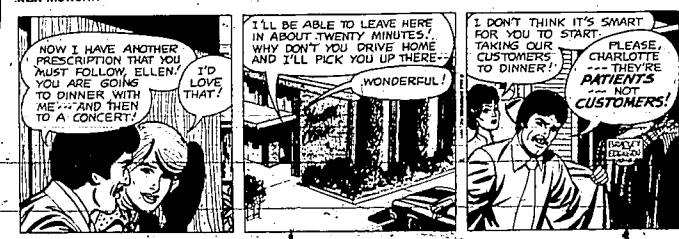
RICK O'HAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

J.M. Boyd

"Trigger queries" are those questions which have been known to start family fights. Our Love and War man is collecting a list of some of them from divorce records. They're not necessarily critical, insulting or degrading, but in themselves, it's what they lead to, however mysteriously. These are trigger queries. "Pancakes again?" "Isn't the game over yet?" "A melon ball cutter? How much?" "Don't you want plain ginger ale tonight?" And "Do you think it's a little too small?"

Surveys prove a lot of tourists pick motels with swimming pools even though they have no intention of going swimming. They just believe the places with the pools will also be better equipped otherwise.

Quick, name any fruit that comes most swiftly to mind, if you didn't say apple, you're not among the majority so queried.

SUPER HUMAN

Q "Has anybody ever really disproved Adolf Hitler's theory that selective breeding could produce a super human being?"

A. In a way, it was disproved. Long ago. But not with humans, because humans don't breed selectively. On the contrary, it was disproved with dogs, which have been selectively bred for centuries, still without ever turning out a super dog.

Rapid Reply: Figure 55 per cent of your grownup weight is water. Lose less than a fifth of it, you survive. Lose more, you die. Generally, generally.

Q "How many teeth has a horse?"

A. 40.

CHLSS

The 20,000 books about chess exceed in number the books about all other games put together, I'm told. One of these chess bookies cites studies to prove that a good memory is not the most significant faculty a top chess player can possess, not at all. Imagination is, according to this authority. The most remarkable chess performances, it's said, are not executed, the way a pianist renders a tune, but are created, the way a composer dreams up such.

The Downtown Jaycees in a certain city not to be named here sponsored a new chapter in the nearby penitentiary, brought its eager members along with large encouragement, and last year's and named from that group a "Jaycees of the Year" an award "to recognize imagination, enterprise and ambition. The honoree failed to make it to the podium when his name was called, however. He'd gone out to a window. What ensued was an argument between those who even more so then wanted to give him the plaque in absentia and those who didn't. How would you vote?

Address mail to: M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Westerdale, TX 76086

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DOONESBURY

ACTUALLY, KIRBY, THE MOST AMAZING THING ABOUT THE CANAL IS THAT THEY FINISHED IT IN A YEAR. ASKED OF HIS SCHEDULE, REALLY?

OH, HO! NOT ONLY THAT, BUT IT ALSO PERVED SOME COST SAVING. HE SORT OF A LOW-LESS-THAN-IT WAS SUPPOSED TO!

NO, THEY REAL- LAY BROUGHT IT IN UNDER BUDGET!

OH, ABSOLUTELY. SEE, THE SPANISH- AMERICAN WAR HAD WENT OVER BUDGET...

YEAH, BUT I DIDN'T THINK THAT WAS HIS PROJECT...

ACROSS

38 Social class
39 Compass
40 Galley sweep
41 Musical group
44 Pirate's weapon
48 Kid
49 Cereal grain
50 Long vocal
51 Rim of jar (jar)
52 Skupper of metal
53 Low ride
54 Otherwise
55 For each
56 Blocks up

DOWN

1 Sticky substances
2 Haggar
3 Thap
4 Big
5 Western
6 Sick
7 Skipped of
8 Landing boat
9 Folk singer
10 Guthrie
11 Dead type
12 Firebug's crime
13 Chemical particle
14 Scriptural canticle
15 Cider in Texas
16 Heel-like
17 Left
18 Catches
19 Be beholden to
20 Queer
21 Daisies
22 Pacific Island
23 Token move
24 Equipment
25 Eight (Sp)
26 Kind of
27 Heavenly
28 Athenian lawyer
29 Types of fastener
30 Superlative
31 Made to mesh
32 Rowing implements
33 Wolf capital
34 In addition
35 Talles
36 Kind of grain
37 Greatly excited
38 Mineral
39 Deposit
40 Sympathize
41 Field
42 Notes of debt
43 His hard
44 Red pigment
45 Triangular piece in skirts
46 Alley

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JULI PRO JOINT
ELAY NEG EVERA
SODIEN HUNES
ADE PEN
HOMES AUNCE FOLA
SILLI NEG PAD
NEG KYAT JADE
SOOTIER HOLIES
HOMES ARTLES
EKES PRE ELMO
CLOT SUE ELMO
HOMES ARTLES

10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110 120 130 140 150 160 170 180 190 200 210 220 230 240 250 260 270 280 290 300 310 320 330 340 350 360 370 380 390 400 410 420 430 440 450 460 470 480 490 500 510 520 530 540 550 560 570 580 590 600 610 620 630 640 650 660 670 680 690 700 710 720 730 740 750 760 770 780 790 800 810 820 830 840 850 860 870 880 890 900 910 920 930 940 950 960 970 980 990 1000

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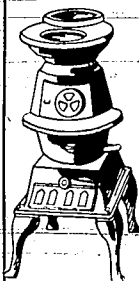
- Trouble free motor
- Stainless steel
- No smoke or splatter
- Easy to clean and store

38.87

REG. 59.95
Model 455A

36 ONLY

POT BELLIE STOVE



- 31 1/2" stove
- Cast iron with grate
- Clean out door with damper
- 13" across top
- 12" centering

REG. 39.88

Model No. PB301-5202

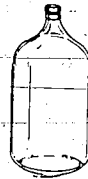
29.88

5 GALLON GLASS JUG

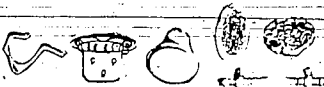
- Heavy blue glass
- 20" high by 10" dia.

REG. 6.95

3.99



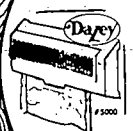
AJAX CABINET HARDWARE



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On All
Cabinet
Hardware

DAZEY SEAL-A-MEAL



- Seals in the flavor
- Complete with boiling bags

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Reg. 12.69

INGRID PLASTICS



- Assorted colors
- Heavy plastic
- Intense colors
- Attached saucers
- Contemporary Style

No. 385 4" REG. 1.39 **99¢**

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No. 366 5-INCH-SQUARE REG. 2.29 **1.88**

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No. 368 9-INCH-SQUARE REG. 5.95 **4.66**

No. 930 13-INCH-SQUARE REG. 14.99 **12.57**

No. 950 15-INCH-SQUARE REG. 19.99 **16.88**

6" HANGING OR UPRIGHT TROPICAL PLANTS



- Wide variety of hanging plants for any room in the house

Reg. 5.95

3.99

*Free 2 Qt. Cole's Soil With Plant

DENNIS WEATHER STRIP



- 1/4" x 3/8" - 17 Ft.
- Self adhesive foam
- Air-tight
- Reg. .99

66¢

BOSTON ROCKER

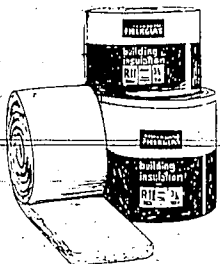


- Heavy construction
- Unfinished

89.95

REG. 99.95

OWENS-CORNING INSULATION



- Bring your attic insulation up to six inches and save as much as \$100 a year on heating bills

6" x 23" REG. 14.99 **12.99**

6" x 15" A-TIC REG. 9.79 **8.88**

3 1/2" x 15" FOIL REG. 11.39 **9.99**

3 1/2" x 23" FOIL REG. 17.39 **14.99**

DAP RELYON CAULKING

- Latex Base
- White
- Spaceracks

Exterior or Interior

59¢

Ea. REG. 77¢

COSCO BAR STOOL



- 30" bar stool
- Cane pattern or black
- 1011-1161-026

REG. 30.29

21.95

Limited to stock on hand

90 LB. ROLLED ROOFING



- Mineral surface roofing
- 108 sq. ft. total
- Available in several colors

8.88

REG. 12.99

PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING

5/8" 11 1/4" x 48"



Makes great shelving

REG. 1.09

59¢

WILSON TUBE SOCKS



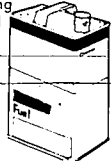
- Cotton
- Assorted stripe colors
- Sizes 9-15

REG. 1.29 pr.

89¢

CAMPING FUEL For Stoves and Lanterns

- 1 Gal. size
- Use for most camping stoves, lanterns and heaters



1.69

Gal. REG. 1.99 Gal.

OUTERS RIFLE & SHOTGUN CLEANING KITS

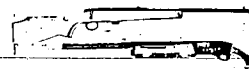


- Kit: Steel box fits 12-16, 20-28, 410 gauges
- Rifle cleaning kits
- Polypropylene case
- Your Choice

3.99

REG. 5.49

ALL RIFLES & SHOTGUNS IN STOCK



Remington, Winchester, Ruger, Savage

15% OFF

HUNTS SHACK PAK PUDDING



REG. 92¢

62¢

LA CHOY Chow Mein



- Choose from chicken or pork
- 42 oz. can

REG. \$1.70 EA. **1.29**

PLAY-DOH



- Clean
- Non-toxic
- Pliable

69¢

REG. 1.25

TOMI-BATH-TUBIES

- Turtles, Frogs, etc.
- Great toys for kids

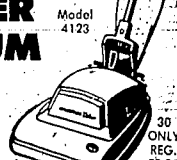
1.29

REG. 1.89

HOOVER VACUUM

- \$25 Watt motor
- Full 1 year guarantee

44.95



Model 4123

30 ONLY REG. 59.95

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Twin Falls

HOURS:

MON. - SAT. 9 - 9
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