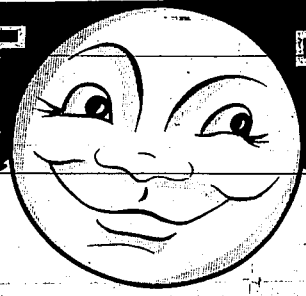


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**STORES
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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO
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SAVINGS!**

During this special night opening event, Twin Falls merchants will be offering the greatest savings of the season . . . this is a sale that has been prepared for a long time. It is value packed savings that you have been looking for all year long!!

**STORES
OPEN LATE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT!!
Most 'til 10 p.m.**



Kinsolving item answers offered

Editor, Times-News:
In response to Rev. Lester Kinsolving's article in last Sunday's TV section entitled "Catholic priest's dismissal queried" there are a number of points discussed that should be clarified.
Jesuit Father John O'Rourke was dismissed from the Society of Jesus for disobeying his superior, Father Eamon Taylor, Jesuit Provincial of New York, who forbade the baptism of a young child, Nathaniel Ryan Morreale. The child was refused baptism by two parish priests because the parents "publicly" disagreed with the Catholic Church's prohibition of abortion.

The fact that the parents made a public issue of the church's decision on abortion warranted denial of the sacrament of baptism. What good could it do to baptize in a faith the parents cannot give whole-hearted consent to?

Such a decision might seem unresilient to an American society raised on democratic processes but the Catholic Church is not a democracy and has never laid claim to such. When the Pope takes a position on abortion it is not because the majority of Catholics think so. Such a position is not difficult to stomach for a Catholic who believes the Pope to be the Vicar of Christ.

As for Nathaniel being forever consigned to limbo if killed before being baptized that is a theological opinion so antiquated it is not even mentioned in modern text-books.

It was an opinion, and strictly an opinion of theologians, never formally defined by the church but should one die without baptism before reaching the age of reason, one went to limbo. The scriptures are not clear as to the fate of unbaptized infants.

One is free to speculate, and Catholic theologians do just that. But there is quite a hiatus between speculation and church teaching and Rev. Kinsolving might just as well get that straight.

I can't imagine hospital Chaplain McSorley ordering nurses at "Georgetown" to have all children Protestant or Catholic, who may be in danger of death. We either have a misinformed Kinsolving or a misinformed McSorley.

No one has the teaching of the church. It is certainly possible such practice has taken place but it is an outrageous abuse. God has other means of bringing a child to His kingdom.

As for Rev. John McLaughlin, Father Poverty of Watergate, that is an embarrassing case that does need a solution. With the majority of American bishops moving from villas to cheap apartments to restore a much needed image of poverty among the clergy, it is unfortunate that we have a Father McLaughlin "winning, dining, and even dining."

If truth be told, a psychiatrist more than a dismissal from the Jesuit Order.

FATHER COSMAS, O.S.B.
Twin Falls

Letters

\$20 ride

EDITOR, TIMES-NEWS:
Evel Knaveled rose high in the air and reached for the opposite side. But the folks who had paid 20 bucks to be there. Were the ones that he took for a ride.
DANIEL E. GAWTHROP
Orem, Utah

US regions scored

Editor, Times-News:
It seems that every time we turn around we are required to check with a federal official. By means of an executive order issued in February 1972, former President Nixon divided the United States into ten new federal regions.

This was totally unconstitutional, but neither Senator Church nor Congressman Gray-Hanson seemed concerned as neither voiced opposition to this federal power move. Bureaucrats appointed by Washington not elected by the people are already operating in the ten newly designated regional capitals. Seattle is our regional capital.

State and local officials, and private citizens are finding that the growing army of bureaucrats is beginning to

completely tie their hands. These federal appointees supersede the authority of both locally elected officials and locally enacted laws.

As a result, all power is gravitating to Washington — into the hands of an unresponsive, arrogant, and well entrenched bureaucracy. No one seems to want to say it, but this growing control from Washington is exactly parallel to similar control already practiced in Soviet Russia.

Let us return government control to the people by electing a senator and representatives that will vote to void the regional government created unconstitutionally by Presidential decree.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Backs her candidate

Editor, Times-News:
Here in Boise the other day, I found blowing along the street, a little black and white pamphlet. It turned out to be one of Anthony Park's campaign brochures.

It contained ten suggestions for the protection of Idaho's consumers. Now this is all well and good, but my question which I direct to Mr. Park and to you and your readers, sir, is this: "Why didn't Mr. Park

drop these words of wisdom a year ago — or two — or three? Why wait until the middle of the campaign season? The answer, of course, is obvious.

I am backing Wayne Kidwell, a man who will give prompt and timely assistance to the citizens of the state from the moment he takes the oath of office.
PHYLLISS. BISSELL,
Boise.

Volleyball scores?

Editor, Times-News:
I am disappointed that your paper has not covered any of the girls' volleyball games yet this season.

High school football gets so much attention from the paper and volleyball isn't even heard of.

It is depressing to read about football constantly knowing our volleyball team has just won a game and no one even

knows our school has a team. Almost all of the schools in Magic Valley have a volleyball team which plays at least once or twice a week.

We want to know how our opponents are doing and I'm sure our community is interested in how we are doing.

DEBBIE GRAYBEAL
Castelford High School Sophomore.

Burley firm wins contract

SALMON — Ralph Thornton Construction Inc., Burley, is the successful bidder for a contract to replace five timber bridges on the Salmon and Challis national forests.

The bridges being replaced are: Morgan Creek bridge on Van

Horn Road on the Challis forest, Porphyry Creek bridge and Leacock's (Naplis Creek) bridge on Panther Creek Road and Hayden Creek bridge and Apple Creek bridge over the East Fork of Hayden Creek on the Hayden Creek Road on the Salmon forest.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a habit of licking baking soda. I guess I eat quite a bit of it every day. Can it do me any harm? The habit comes and goes. — Mrs. E.W.

Your stomach juices are distinctly off and that's why they have to be. Baking soda is alkaline, hence will react to neutralize the stomach acids.

This year continued "soda licking" can upset the natural chemical balance in your stomach, forcing it to produce

more acid. This may not cause any harm. But then again it can lead to stomach irritation, so I'd suggest curbing the habit.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Through X-rays the doctor found my sister has a hiatal hernia. Should there be attacks of vomiting? She has had pain and vomiting that have lasted an entire night. — D.G.

Whether there "should be" isn't easy to answer. But there can be — pain if there is much inflammation or ulceration of the lower gullet, and vomiting if there is spasms or stricture of the same area.

Propping her up slightly or having the head of the bed raised on small blocks often eases the distress. The distress normally occurs when the patient is lying flat.
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You certainly can . . .

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Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at recommend it.

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Cotton and polyester bath and tank set

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50% off
Select group of beds, bedspreads and bedspreads in a variety of colors.

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\$2.99
Two styles in variety of colors.

FRY PAN
\$7.99
Select group of fry pans, 10 1/2" to 12" diameter.

WOMENS TERRY CLOTH SHOES
\$5.90
Womens, heavy footed, with laces, in home and bath.

HAIR STYLER
\$14.99
Body, heat, and styling, with built-in rollers for styling, with automatic shut-off.

PROCTOR SILEX IRONING BOARD
\$4.95
Easy to use, with built-in iron, with 2" x 2" ironing surface.

BOUNCE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
\$89.90
Select group of mattresses and box springs in a variety of colors.

SIMMONS DEEP SLEEP SURE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
\$194.00
Select group of mattresses and box springs in a variety of colors.

FAIRFIELD SWIVEL ROCKER
\$33.21
Select group of rockers in a variety of colors.

STEREO COMPONENT UNIT
\$153.15
Select group of stereo component units in a variety of colors.

GOURMET COOKWARE CLOSEOUTS 1/2 off

"Housemates" steel with fired porcelain-enamel glaze in Gold, Avocado or Blue. Casseroles, Fry-pans, wok, chafing dish and Fondue. Were 6.00-27.00 now only 3.00 to 13.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE: POLYESTER PULL-ON PANT
Solid and novelties. Sizes 10-20. \$5.99

TOPS
Polyester Short-sleeve. Cotton long-sleeve. Sizes S, M, L & XL. \$3.99

FAMOUS NAME SLIPPERS \$7.49
Slippers with soft, plush lining.

GRANDOE POPCORN SPECIAL
5.99
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FUNKY CHUNKY JEWELRY
50% off
Millay Sheer Opaque Pant Hosiery
2/2.50
Shoes \$1.20

THE BON MARCHÉ

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Some drugs require prescriptions

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Writing about itching, you told about a steroid, or cortisone-type ointment to stop it. I went to our drug store to ask for it and he won't give it to me without our doctor's prescription. Please tell me why. — Mrs. J. K

Because it's a law-abiding pharmacist. Cortisone in its various forms is a powerful medication, and can be harmful unless used under the supervision of a physician who knows how much to use, and knows what warning signs to watch for in case the patient is getting too much.

There's a secondary reason, too. A prescription indicates that a physician has diagnosed the patient's condition and is in a position to decide what medication is the right one.

Steroid ointment can be useful in controlling some types of itching, but would be totally useless for other kinds of itches. Used for the wrong kind of itch, it would be a waste of money, would do no good, might be harmful — and in any event you'd still have to see a doctor.

A very big part of a physician's usefulness is in recognizing the cause of a patient's distress, after which the treatment often is easy.

Most of the powerful medicines known to man are controlled by law — a prescription is necessary to get them. So don't be angry at your pharmacist. He doesn't be angry because of the laws. They were passed, not for the benefit of pharmacists or doctors, but to protect patients. You, that is.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am taking birth control pills the fifth day when I began to

breasts start swelling and itching. I don't know if they become sore. They are so swollen and sore in the middle of the month that I have to wear some type of bra for support. What causes the swelling and soreness? — Mrs. P.A.

The estrogen (female hormone) in the pills can cause such an effect in women who are exceptionally sensitive to it, as you obviously are. Possibly a different brand of pill may give you some measure of relief — ask your doctor about changing brands. I cannot guarantee results. Other than that, all I can suggest is to wear a rather snug fitting bra all the time, and only when the soreness develops. That or, of course, switch to some other method of birth control.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a habit of licking baking soda. I guess I eat quite a bit of it every day. Can it do me any harm? The habit comes and goes. — Mrs. E.W.

Your stomach juices are distinctly off and that's why they have to be. Baking soda is alkaline, hence will react to neutralize the stomach acids.

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more acid. This may not cause any harm. But then again it can lead to stomach irritation, so I'd suggest curbing the habit.

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Propping her up slightly or having the head of the bed raised on small blocks often eases the distress. The distress normally occurs when the patient is lying flat.
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C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL
Twin Falls 723-4432
Burley 678-8411

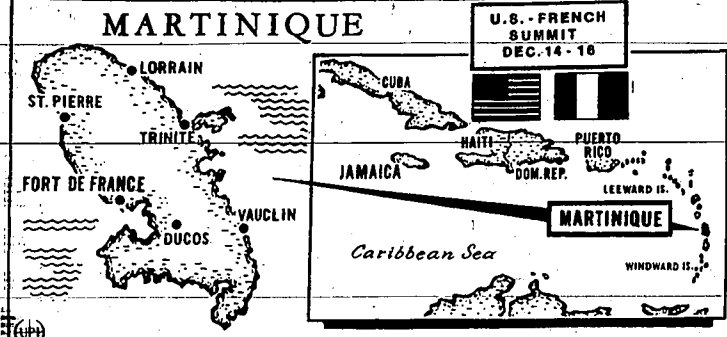
Senate ends Great Depression

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate has voted officially to end the Great Depression, 41 years after it was declared.

The vote also means the country no longer has to be mobilized for the Korean war. The action was taken Monday when the Senate passed a bill to abolish such

disolate national emergency declarations and suspend 470 statutes under which Congress is empowered by emergency powers to deal with national crises.

The bill would require congressional approval of any such presidential declaration in the future and any use of national emergency powers.



Ford unveils program

(Continued from p. 1)

meets "employers of last resort" for those thrown out of work in the current stalemate. Up to 500,000 public service jobs—in parks, hospitals, schools—might be created.

Other tax incentives to spur investment in business and to induce people to save.

wouldn't be likely to welcome a tax increase to allow the government to fund more.

He and others, however, said a tax increase earmarked to help the nation's worst victims might be more acceptable.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would want a surtax limited to those who earn over \$20,000 a year.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was highly opposed to an income tax surcharge he saw more as a clear path toward recovery.

USDA discloses hastily drawn plan to OK large grain sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Stung by a near repeat of the 1972 Soviet wheat fiasco, the Agriculture Department Monday revealed a hastily drawn-up voluntary system designed to keep track of major grain sales to foreign countries.

The system was announced by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz in the wake of the revelation Friday night that a giant grain exporting firm had negotiated sales of 1 million tons of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union.

Following a "jawboning" session at the White House, the companies—Continental Grain Co. of New York and Koch Industries of Memphis, Tenn.—agreed to postpone their sales.



Butz said private reports indicate a "substantial" loss of corn. Although the reporting system will not be mandatory, Butz said he expected exporters to cooperate.

The alternative in the absence of cooperation in this situation is general export controls, which we want to avoid at all costs and these people (the exporters) want to avoid.

Previously, exporters had to notify the USDA within 24 hours of a major sale.

The new system calls for prior approval before exporters make contracts that would exceed 50,000 tons of a given commodity in any one day for shipment to a single destination.

Butz said private reports indicate a "substantial" loss of corn. Although the reporting system will not be mandatory, Butz said he expected exporters to cooperate.

FIRST MEETING between U.S. President Gerald Ford and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has been set for Dec. 14-16 on the French island of Martinique in the West Indies, officials in Paris and Washington said Monday. The map shows location of the island. (UPI)

grain company officials to testify before his permanent investigations subcommittee today to clear up questions surrounding the ill-fated deal.

The hearings open amid conflicting reports from Butz and the companies as to just how much the Agriculture Department knew about the contracts before late last week.

The companies said Monday they cleared the sales in advance with the Agriculture Department, but Butz said he did not know about it until after the fact.

At the White House, presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford does not blame the Agriculture Department for the mixup.

Butz said he will rely on the good faith of the grain exporters to keep the department

informed about what they are selling, to whom and in what quantities.

The system is not designed to put a damper on the export market for U.S. farm goods, he said, nor is it intended to single out any one country for lower export shipments.

By requiring prior approval, Butz said, the Agriculture Department will be able to head off sales that could disrupt the market and assure a fair distribution of feed grains to all nations.

Just how short this year's corn and soybean crops will be as a result of premature midwestern frosts won't be known until Thursday, when the department releases its October crop report, but Butz said private reports indicate a "substantial" loss of corn.

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3 US oil use curbs eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Energy chief John C. Stavhill said today three ways being considered to curb petroleum use in America are a horsepower tax on automobiles, vehicle self-control, and import duties on oil and oil products.

The government's attitude toward nonautomobile petroleum use also will have a big impact on Stavhill said in a speech prepared for the American Mining Congress in Las Vegas last week.

We are striving to change the country's love affair with the private car, he said. The automobile is about the least efficient way to move people from place to place in an urban area.

To break the automobile's grip on American transportation habits, we need strong disincentives to urban auto use, he said.

One possibility we are considering is a horsepower tax on new automobiles, graduated upward as engine size increases and fuel economy decreases.

Another option is increased import fees levied on crude oil and petroleum products, which

would raise prices and discourage consumption, he said.

Still another important factor is the voluntary cooperation of the public, he said. Voluntary self-control can go far toward achieving essential reductions in energy use.

While petroleum was scarce, the United States is known as "the Saudi Arabia of Coal," he said, but he added that the resource is under-used.

Secretary Butz addresses meet

President Ford's cancellation of grain sales to Russia has jolted the agricultural community and prompted at least one politician to call for the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

The reaction followed the administration's decision last week to halt a quarter billion dollar sale of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union and its announcement that all export sales over 50,000 bushels must be reported in advance.

The Chicago Board of Trade took the news negatively Monday, falling to the lowest permissible level on six major commodities traded.

In an effort to drive up prices, National Wheat Growers Association president Ray Davis Monday night urged association members to hold their grain off the market.

Davis, of Potter, Neb., said he heard reports that cash grain prices for wheat dropped as much as a dollar a bushel at some points Monday.

Nukes worry Japan

NEW YORK (CNS) - The latest report of French sugar beet yields shows sharply increased yields, trade sources report.

The yield is now estimated at 7,047 kilos per hectare, compared with the previous estimate of 6,772 kilos. The beet area is now expected to be 506,000 hectares compared to 480,000 hectares last year.

Such action would discredit repeated pledges by Japanese officials that there are no U.S. nuclear weapons in Japan and could be construed to violate the U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty.

At the same time, 44 members of the crew of Japan's first nuclear powered ship, the freighter Mutsu, left the trouble-plagued vessel as it continued to drift in the North Pacific off the coast of Honshu, Japan's main island.

Their departure, by a small relief ship, left only an 11-man skeleton crew, four government officials and the captain aboard the Mutsu, whose re-entry to port has been blocked by fishermen since its reactor began leaking radiation during trials in late August. All the other members of the crew except the captain are scheduled to abandon the ship on Wednesday, placing the Mutsu's future in serious doubt.

According to the Atomic Energy Commission, 45 nuclear power plants were licensed to operate as of last June 30; 60 were under construction; 105 far enough into the planning stage that reactors had been ordered, and it announced but for which no reactor order had been placed.

CAN DO IT YOURSELF? Then check the Want Ads for those who can.

N-power plant halt sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new report on the future of the nation's nuclear energy policy called today for an immediate halt to the construction of nuclear power plants for moral and environmental reasons.

The electric industry's estimates of future power needs are exaggerated, the report said, and the country's experience during the oil embargo shows conservatism and

the search for other power sources are viable alternatives to nuclear plant hazards.

The report was prepared by the privately financed Center for Science in the Public Interest and written by William H. Miller, doctoral student in physics.

"It is clear that the nation's current policy of rapid expansion of the nuclear industry represents a bad decision," Stavhill said today. Three ways being considered to curb petroleum use in America are a horsepower tax on automobiles, vehicle self-control, and import duties on oil and oil products.

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Grain holdback asked

By United Press International

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Yields up

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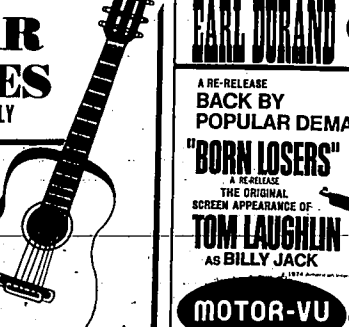
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WANTED Full time R.N. for DNS position. Write to Box H-2, Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

ORPHEUM Robert Redford 7:00 "Jeremiah Johnson"

TRI CINEMA 2 Juke Andrews Omar Sharif

MOTOR-VU Electronic Plus IN BLUE

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?

TRI CINEMA 2 TRI-CINEMA OCTOBER 2-8

WHERE HIS FREEDOM FINDS THE LEGEND BEGINS TOMORROW

THE LEGEND OF EARL BURLAND TRI CINEMA 1

A RE-RELEASE BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND "BORN LOSERS" AS BILLY JACK

MOTOR-VU "COPS AND ROBBERS"

Revisions on TF hospital plans presented to board

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary revisions on building plans for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital show cutbacks in administration and other non-medical areas.

Hospital board members heard a short, general report from architect Ed Peterson on the progress of plan modifications.

The board officially approved setting the bond issue for hospital expansion at \$4.97 million. Voters will go to the polls Nov. 5 to vote on the issue. County commissioners set the amount at a recent meeting.

Plans needed modification from the originally proposed construction program because of inflationary increases in construction costs. Voters turned down a \$4.8 million bond issue last February. If the same program were proposed now, architects estimate it would cost at least \$5.3 million.

Peterson, of CTA Architects, said preliminary plans call for a cutback in administrative office expansion. Only the business office will be enlarged, according to tentative plans, and the lobby entrance will remain the same.

In addition, the space originally planned around the elevators and floor storage areas will be reduced, and the boiler room and basement facilities will be compressed into as tight a space as possible.

Peterson also said plans to shell in a third floor addition on the northwest side for future bed additions would be scrapped at this time.

The decision not to shell in the third floor addition, according to hospital administrator James Rosenbaum, was made for another reason in addition to tight money. A shelled-in space makes it impossible to borrow federal funds for building programs, Rosenbaum said.

Peterson said he would meet with the board's building committee to discuss detailed plans at the end of this month.

In addition, he reported architects and hospital personnel were working to keep a low profile for publicity on the bond issue. Several days before the Nov. 5 vote, householders will receive a slingshot mailing, explaining the plans and vote and quoting facts and figures, Peterson said.

Bomb threat proves hoax

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital received a bomb threat Tuesday afternoon, but a thorough search revealed it was a hoax.

A receptionist got the call about 2:05 p.m. She said a calm, male voice said something like, "This is a bomb threat. If you don't release this patient, I'll blow the hospital up."

The woman said she questioned the caller as to which patient, but he responded only, "He knows who he is," then hung up the receiver.

Approximately 25 to 30 officers from the city police, sheriff's department and fire department rushed to the scene. Hospital personnel were notified of the threat and added the law and fire officials in searching all floors of the hospital for a possible bomb.

Patients were not evacuated and rooms were not checked for the threat. Visitors were asked to leave, and new visitors not admitted as the search proceeded in the operating

room. Physicians and technicians waited to begin new operations until the clear sign was given. Operations in progress weren't interrupted, however.

At 2:48 p.m. Assistant Police Chief Roy Lindell gave the all-clear signal and the men were called off the search.

Hospital officials discussed with police the names of several patients and employees or ex-employees whom they were checked in connection with the threat.

Forms reveal priorities

TWIN FALLS — People who returned hospital questionnaires have given highest priority to new emergency room facilities.

Other high priorities were the addition of extra beds, development of an outpatient treatment area, addition of surgical facilities and improvements to work the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital building into conformity with fire and safety laws, according to hospital officials.

Goetz told hospital trustees Monday night that the survey results were "very preliminary."

She said fewer than 400 people returned the surveys on the hospital's proposed building program, with about 300 usable for tabulation.

The hospital board initiated the survey program last month to elicit public opinion of the building program which will be proposed in a hospital bond issue Nov. 5.

The survey was printed three times in the Times-News, twice in the Buhl Herald and twice in the Kimberly Advertiser.

In the spot left for suggestions, Mrs. Goetz said she received a "heavy" vote favoring fathers in the delivery rooms, some comments indicating if the hospital board failed to approve such a policy, the respondents would undertake a mass campaign to defeat the bond issue. Other comments involved business practices and other hospital policies.

GOP headquarters needed

JEROME — The Jerome County Republican Committee is looking for a campaign headquarters and financial contributions.

Clair Ricketts, chairman, said the central committee must raise \$200 on the local level to pay for campaign advertising and a special campaign brochure. He said the brochures will be ready sometime this week and will contain information about the candidates running for office in

the Nov. 5 general election. Ricketts said the brochures will be available to all interested persons.

"We must also raise \$500 to \$700 at the state level," Ricketts said.

Committee members are trying to locate a building in Jerome where they can set up a campaign headquarters which would provide information to the public.

neighborhood coffee hours in the different precincts so the candidates could meet the people on a person to person basis.

Pat Callen, coordinator for the George Hansen campaign, reported that Hansen will be at Hazelton Wednesday between 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. for a coffee hour at Valley Cafe.

Following the coffee hour, Hansen will stop briefly in Eden-on-his-way-to-Jerome where he will be a special guest of the Chamber of Commerce. After the chamber meeting, Earl Greenwall will escort Hansen around town to meet the businessmen. Hansen will then attend a public potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at Heritage home. He will be at the Community Farm Bureau meeting candidates meeting at 8 p.m. at Wood Cafe.

TF lecture set

TWIN FALLS — An introductory lecture to Transcendental Meditation (TM) as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The lecture, presented in Room 116 of the Shields building, will cover the goals and benefits of TM, according to teacher Rodney Jones, Sun Valley.

Instructors said that TM "can be learned easily and enjoyed by everyone." The purpose of the course, they said, is to teach a method of deep relaxation which can prepare a person for activity.

TM students will learn a method of meditation which will prepare them for activity, according to teacher Penny Goodman, Gooding.

Jones studied under the Maharishi in Italy and has taught Transcendental Meditation for two years. Miss Goodman recently studied under the Maharishi in Switzerland.

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Country music program tonight

TWIN FALLS — The second big night of the Magic Valley Country Music Association's fall roundup will get under way at 8 p.m. tonight at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Those attending will hear a program presenting the Last Resorts, the Discords, the Nevada-Cambles "Star-Dance" and the Gem State Gems, Ryonna Stevens, Wally Halfner and other popular area performers.

Tickets are available at the door or in advance from musicians, the Music Center, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and other Magic Valley businesses.

All proceeds of the show will benefit the Senior Citizens Center.

2nd AAUW mini-course set

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Wayne B. Carter and Mrs. Roy Jacobsen will speak on physical and environmental health services available in the Magic Valley Wednesday.

They and Jack Carlson will be featured speakers for the second Annual Association of University Women mini-course at 7 p.m. Wednesday in

room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Carter and Mrs. Jacobsen are with the South Central District Health Department. Carlson is Social Security district manager and will speak on medicare and medical insurance.

The second of the AAUW mini-courses, discussing medical care, one of the latest rising costs for the American family is open to all Magic Valley residents and is free and non-credit. Anyone with questions about state or federal health programs is urged to attend.

Economic speech eyed

BUSSELS — UPI's William D. Ehrlich, President Ford's special representative for trade, will meet Wednesday with European Common

Market and Belgian officials to explain Ford's economic speech, a Common Market spokesman said today.

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Henry, Butz at odds on grain

Missing referee

DURHAM, England (UPI) — When soccer players refuse to obey the referee, he usually throws them out of the game, not Jim Willis. Officiating at a match in the Northwest Durham Combination League, he stormed off the field in mid-game and drove home. He said the players ignored his warnings.

Idaho campaign debates slated

By United Press International
Democrat-Ray-Gov accused by Republican Steve Symms of opposing gun control, says his opponent is shouting from the hip. Cox and Symms are both candidates for Congress from the first district.

Cox said Symms apparently failed to read the transcript of their first television debate before accusing him of supporting gun control legislation. That debate will be aired tonight on channel 4 at 7 p.m.

Gov. Jack Murphy said it is more imperative than ever that a complete examination be made of the state school endowment fund.

"Just how much of this \$100 million fund if any, is invested in stocks that are being reduced in value almost daily on the New York Stock Exchange," he asked.

In Boise Monday night Republican Bob Smith said he is arranging a television debate with his opponent, Democratic Senator Frank Church, even if Church does not want to show up. Smith said he notified the senator's office that the debates will be aired. Smith

invited Church to appear with two news reporters of his own choosing to question both candidates.

In Arco, Democrat Max Hansen said the United States should move immediately to end or drastically reduce the importation of foreign beef.

"Our cattlemen are facing economic pain," Hansen said, "and this is partially due to the flooding of the market place with foreign beef. This country is one of the few nations which have not curtailed imports in order to aid domestic livestock producers."

Senator Church, campaigning in St. Anthony, said the high interest rates have triggered hundreds of layoffs in lumber mills throughout the state.

He said he has urged the forest service to bring stumpage prices "into line with the falling market so that the mills can continue to operate."

Republican Wayne Kidwell on a campaign trip to Pocatello said the child support division and welfare overpayment department of the attorney general's office needs radical surgery.

Data reveals gifts

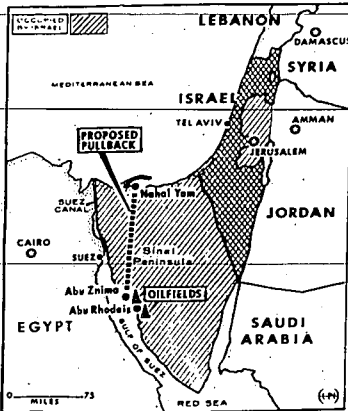
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller has given generous gifts to close personal aides and sizeable campaign contributions to a number of leading Republicans, according to a series of reports published today.

The reports said a number of persons who served the former governor of New York received outright gifts from Rockefeller and that Republicans

throughout the nation had been given contributions from the nominee or his family.

The Washington Post reported that William J. Ronan, head of the New York Port Authority and Rockefeller's one-time chief of staff as governor, had received a \$500,000 gift.

Gannett News Service also said Rockefeller's press secretary, Hugh Morrow, received a \$100,000 gift.



Oil field locations

ISRAEL will not return the Abu Rhodels oil fields in Sinai as part of the next phase of withdrawal in a future interim peace settlement with Egypt, according to a Monday report in the Israeli newspaper, Ha'Arezt. (UPI)

Jaworski offers question series

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Prosecutor Leonard Jaworski Monday proposed a series of questions for prospective jurors in the Watergate coverup trial to probe their attitudes on former President Richard Nixon's pardon.

One of them was, "Do you think it is unfair to prosecute certain of Mr. Nixon's associates, including some of the defendants sitting in court today, simply because Mr. Nixon himself has received a pardon?"

What did the prospective jurors feel about Nixon's status as an unindicted co-conspirator? Did they have a firm opinion about either of the points? Did they have only a "light impression?" In either

case, could they lay aside these views and judge the case solely on the evidence?

Sirica has been questioning prospective jurors for a week, keeping the sessions behind closed doors.

He said he wanted to avoid more publicity in the case before a jury is sworn in and locked away from newspapers, radio and television.

Just what questions Sirica has been asking is not known, but on Friday the judge invited lawyers on both sides to suggest more Jaworski's list

was in response to that inquiry. The fact that the questions were being posed at this time indicated they were emerging as problem areas, needing further clarification, in the effort to find an impartial jury.

(C) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday that the United States may have vetoed the Soviet Union over the amount of grain America could deliver. He attributed the present controversy over suspension of grain shipments to Russia to a "misunderstanding" on the part of the bureaucracy.

Kissinger's comments, at a news conference Monday, put him into direct conflict with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. The secretary has contended that the Soviets did not adhere to a gentlemen's agreement to hold down grain purchases and that "Misser" attempted to keep its purchases secret from the United States.

Kissinger said the possible misunderstanding arose from an attempt by the United States to discuss with major importers of grain a general level of export that would maintain U.S. prices and ability to fulfill orders. Kissinger indicated that he believed a satisfactory compromise could be worked out and noted a meeting was in progress at the Agriculture Department to work out voluntary restraints.

On other foreign policy points on the eve of Kissinger's departure for Israel and the Middle East, he said:

inevitably linked to Arab-Israeli negotiations, but are being negotiated separately.

Neither he nor President Ford agrees that a threshold test on nuclear explosives needs to be negotiated because the United States and the Soviet Union agreed last June to develop criteria for such nuclear explosives.

The political direction of clandestine operations of the CIA have been tightened up and their number decreased. Kissinger defended his role as chairman of the White House 40 committee, which approved covert CIA operations, on the grounds that final approval of all such operations is approved by the committee was given by the President.

The United States has a clear understanding of the attitude of the Cuban government on normalization of relations with the United States. The United States will discuss the Cuban matter in inter-American forums such as the New York organization of American states meeting in Quito, Ecuador, and then decide on an American policy.

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... departs for Mideast

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PROTESTERS are held back by police at the University of Vermont's Roy L. Patrick Gymnasium Monday where President Ford attended a dinner honoring Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vermont. (UPI)

Vermont protesters

Clemency board meets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nine-member Presidential Clemency Board has begun to consider individual cases of draft resisters who were in jail when the earned re-entry and clemency program was announced.

At the time President Ford set up his program on Sept. 16, some 103 draft resisters were

serving time in federal prisons and 155 deserters were held in military stockades.

According to a spokesman for the Clemency Board, 86 were released on 30-day furloughs. But those 30 days will be up within 10 days and the resisters will be returned to prison if the board does not act before then.

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Oil lease sale plan pushed

(New York Times Service) WASHINGTON — The Department of the Interior is planning hard a Nixon administration plan to begin sales of offshore oil leases off Alaska and in the Atlantic Ocean next year.

An internal memorandum presented at a meeting of constabular representatives directs the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management and its Geological Survey to draw up "a firm leasing schedule" aimed at leasing to million offshore acres by next year. The memo reflects the orders of the second in command of Interior, Under Secretary John C. Whitaker, and is signed by his deputy, Jared C. Carter. It calls for sales of leases next year off Alaska and in the Atlantic, on the outer continental shelf.

Carter, explained that the purpose of the memo was to spur work on geological studies and environmental impact statements needed before the lease sales could go ahead.

"We would like very much to make lease sales in Alaska and the Atlantic, if they can be done in the environmentally proper way," he stated.

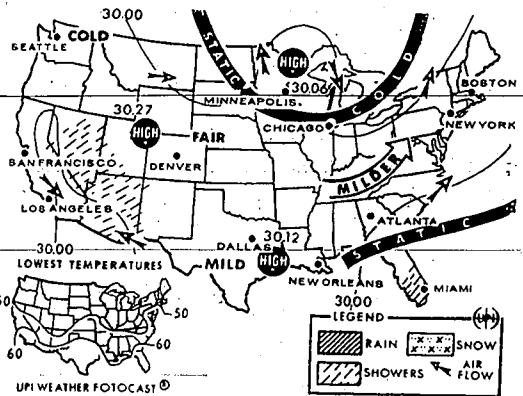
He said that the order for sales in 1975 was planned by President Nixon last January and that both he and Whitaker had repeatedly publicized the plan in speeches over the last six months.

However, the announcement of large-scale efforts toward allowing drilling for oil beyond the state-controlled three-mile limits on the Continental Shelf

Valley Weather Report

Idaho Temperatures

Aberdeen	High 72
Boise	64
Buhl	69
Burley	71
Cambridge	67
Emmett	68
Fairfield	69
Grangeville	70
Hagerman	74
Homedale	65
Idaho Falls	65
Jerome	73
Kimberly	69
Latah	67
McCall	64
Mtn Home	65
Lewiston	70
Parna	74
Pocahontas	74
Preston	69
Rupert	70
Salt Lake	69
Soda Springs	65
W. Yellowstone	69



National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Atlanta	81	50
Boise	69	38
Boston	74	40
Buffalo	68	37
Chicago	67	34
Denver	76	40
Des Moines	58	30
El Paso	73	37
Houston	82	64
Kansas City	58	28
Las Vegas	84	68
Los Angeles	68	45
Minneapolis	54	35
New Orleans	81	61
New York	75	43
Omaha	61	36
Orlando	77	71
Phoenix	84	70
Pittsburgh	62	34
Portland Me	72	41
Portland Ore	75	40
Raleigh	79	45
St. Louis	58	36
Salt Lake City	62	37
San Francisco	72	41
Seattle	70	43

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	70
Low	27
Yesterday	54
Last year	57
Normal	71

Cloudy, but a little warmer

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today through tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a slight chance of showers. The high both days 65 to 75. Lows tonight in the 30's. The outlook for Thursday partly cloudy.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Fair and a little warmer today through tonight. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. The high both days in the mid 60's. Lows tonight in the mid 20's. The outlook for Thursday, fair.

The ridge of high pressure which has been responsible for Idaho's smog skies the last several days shows signs of weakening. An upper low

pressure area located over central California and Nevada is beginning to pump moisture northward. As a result, Utah, northern Nevada and southern Idaho will experience cloudy skies with possible periods of showers through Thursday.

Central and northern Idaho will experience only variable high cloudiness. The extended outlook for southern Idaho calls for mostly fair weather retreating about Friday, with highs in the 60's and 70's and lows in the 30's and 40's.

Coal export deal dropped

(C) 1974 New York Times ASTORIA, Ore. — Japanese sensitivity about a growing controversy over the strip-mining of western grazing lands for coal appears to have wrecked a little-publicized agreement for the export of millions of tons a year of such coal through this small port.

The "breakdown" on the elaborate negotiations involving coal, wheat and meat between officials from Montana and Japan came at the end of a week of rising controversy in Montana over the disclosure of an unannounced shipment in August of a 12,000-ton "test burn" of strip-mined western coal for a trial in Japanese boilers.

Montana ranchers have registered the planned development of a major, new strip-mined-coal industry in their state to respond to domestic energy needs. They have charged that the proposed sale of coal to Japan does not conform with the coal industry and federal agency officials for developing a large, new surface-mining industry in the Great Plains states — namely, that the United States must have the western coal for use at home to become less dependent on Araboil.

Fair and a little warmer today through tonight. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. The high both days in the mid 60's. Lows tonight in the mid 20's. The outlook for Thursday, fair.

At nearby Warrenton, the Japanese have obtained a 50 per cent ownership in a proposed alumina reduction plant, said in them as a joint venture with the Amx Aluminum Company, a subsidiary of American Metals Climax. Alumina from Australia would be unloaded from Japanese ore carriers at an adjacent pier.

The roll route to Astoria from the western coal reserves, for example, is "downhill

and almost at water level all the way after you get across the Rockies," said Ray Holbrook, a Port of Astoria official.

But at a hearing held by the Federal Energy Administration in Billings, Mont., last Monday and Tuesday to explain and receive public comment on the Ford administration's plans for project independence, the plan for "national energy self-sufficiency" through reliance on greater coal production. Montana ranchers denounced even the tentative "test burn," Japanese coal sale.

"What more need be said to illustrate the complete lack of justification for a wide open coal policy, supposedly to save the nation in its hour of energy need?" asked Robert R. Tully, chairman of the Northern Plains Resource Council, a group opposed to stripmining.

The coal sent to Japan for the "test burn" was shipped from the Sarpy Creek mine of Westmoreland Resources, Inc., in big Horn County, on the edge of the Crow Indian reservation. The coal rights were leased from the Crow tribe, which is currently seeking to revoke the leases on grounds that the terms, negotiated with Westmoreland by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, took insufficient account of tribal money and environmental interest.

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Carmaker sets \$400 hike

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. said Monday that 1975 model cars and Jeep vehicles will carry price tags nearly \$400 above comparable 1974 models—\$100 higher than originally planned.

"Inclusive equipment" made standard, the average 1975 vehicle is priced \$384, or 3.9 percent, over 1974 prices. In addition, prices on selected options have been increased \$15 on a weighted average basis.

The \$399 price boost, effective when 1975 models of the smallest U.S. automaker go on sale Nov. 15, is in line with similar increases already in effect on cars sold by the "Big Three" automakers. General

Motors jumped its cars and trucks' all average of nearly \$450 over 1974 models. Chrysler increased its cars by \$415 and Ford by \$407.

In September, AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. said "the average increase would be about \$390 on its cars. The firm price set on cars Monday averaged \$330, or 8.5 percent, above 1974 prices.

Chapin predicted last month that introductory prices probably would not hold through the new model year because of continuing cost pressures. Other auto industry executives share that viewpoint with some predicting another round of increases

before the end of the year.

AMC resumed production of 1975 models for the first time since a United Auto Workers strike over a new contract halted output Sept. 16. AMC President William V. Lanchberg said dealers should have an adequate new car inventory by mid-November.

The compact Hornet hatchback was increased \$225 to a base price of \$3,174, the two and four-door sedans by \$90 and the Sportabout by \$25. All models of the intermediate Matador were increased \$250.

The biggest increases, on Jeep vehicles, ranged from \$423 on the Jeep CJ5 model to \$600 on the Jeep J-10-25 model.

Gift OK, Henry told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday he had been assured by White House lawyers it was not improper for him to accept a \$50,000 gift in 1969 from Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Kissinger released a letter during a news conference in which Rockefeller made the gift on behalf of his wife, Happy, and himself.

He also released a statement from then White House deputy counsel Edward L. Morgan and Egil Krogh Jr. giving a legal opinion on the gift acceptance. Morgan was the attorney who advised Nixon on his income taxes which turned out to be underpaid and Krogh served six months for his part in Watergate scandals.



'Space' teaching

STUDENTS of the eighth grade at Brooklyn Junior High School in Salmon view a 35-minute television program being transmitted via satellite. The Salmon School District is participating in the Satellite Technology Demonstration, an undertaking to bring educational programs to remote area schools.

Salmon students watch satellite TV broadcasts

SALMON — Eighth graders from Brooklyn Junior High School this week began attending a class conducted by television.

The 35-minute program, transmitted from Denver via satellite, deals with self, decision making, careers and career alternatives.

Salmon School District 291 Monday began participating in the satellite technology demonstration which will bring both student and adult educational programs to the community.

Thirty students were on hand in the band room at Salmon High School for the beginning of the program. After the 30-minute television broadcast the students listen to the reaction from the two-way sites, such as Challis, asking questions concerning the program.

Mrs. Retta Herman, site coordinator for the Salmon School District, says about 10 minutes then is taken for class discussion of the program and is followed by another five minutes devoted to filling out research cards.

The program is received Monday through Friday from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and will run for a semester when another group of eighth graders will participate in a repeat of the same program.

Another program, entitled "Careers In The Classroom," was begun for inservice training for teachers of the district. There will be 16 programs throughout the year every other Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Community program broadcasting is to begin Sept. 26 with the first program

dealing with the mail order business. The programs, 10 in all throughout the year on different subjects, will be from 8:30 to 9:20 p.m. each Thursday. Another type of program to be received will be in the areas of language, art, fine arts, science, health and safety, social studies, guidance, foreign languages and math. As soon as equipment is received the programs will be filmed for use in the classrooms.

Mrs. Herman, who handles the class, said there were no problems during the initiation of the facility this week. The programs are in color.

Mrs. Herman said: "We are so isolated; there is so much to give kids, and there is no other way to give the kids this information except through a situation like this."

ROPER'S 62nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

AND MOONLIGHT SALE, WED. 7 TO 9 P.M., AT TWIN FALLS



For 62 years Roper's have been supplying the men and boys of Idaho the best in clothing and shoes; for many of those years Roper's have provided the smartest sportswear and coats for Idaho's women and girls. Our exciting new store in Fashion Place Mall has reached thousands of new customers in Utah. We look forward to 62 more great years, to bring you the smartest styles and colors, the best fabrics, the greatest values, to make you the best dressed, most confident customer anywhere. YOU GET MORE AT ROPER'S, ESPECIALLY DURING OUR BIG 62nd ANNIVERSARY SALE.

<p>HENDRIX SQUARE SUITS</p> <p>Reg. \$95.00 Now Only \$79.95</p>	<p>SUITS</p> <p>Reg. \$129.95 Now Only \$109.95</p>	<p>SPORT COATS</p> <p>Reg. \$55.00 Now Only \$49.95</p>
<p>DOUBLEKNT SLACKS</p> <p>Reg. \$20.00 Now Only \$17.95</p>	<p>SPORT COATS AND BLAZERS</p> <p>Reg. \$129.95 Now Only \$109.95</p>	<p>SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Reg. \$34.00 Now Only \$29.95</p>
<p>SKI PARKAS AND JACKETS</p> <p>Reg. \$129.95 Now Only \$109.95</p>	<p>SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Reg. \$7.00 Now Only \$6.99</p>	<p>LEATHER LOOK JACKETS</p> <p>Reg. \$34.00 Now Only \$29.95</p>
<p>SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Reg. \$7.00 Now Only \$6.99</p>	<p>SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Reg. \$7.00 Now Only \$6.99</p>	<p>FISHERMAN KNIT SWEATERS</p> <p>Reg. \$7.00 Now Only \$6.99</p>
<p>SHORKEL PARKAS</p> <p>Reg. \$25.00 Now Only \$21.99</p>	<p>SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Reg. \$7.00 Now Only \$6.99</p>	<p>SHORKEL HOOD PARKA</p> <p>Reg. \$25.00 Now Only \$21.99</p>
<p>MENS SURCOAT</p> <p>Reg. \$7.00 Now Only \$6.99</p>	<p>JEAN PANTS</p> <p>Reg. \$4.99 Now Only \$3.99</p>	<p>ROPER'S</p> <p>BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL • TWIN FALLS</p>

ROPER'S 62nd ANNIVERSARY Sale

Women's and Men's

SPORTSWEAR

EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS AT GREAT SAVINGS!

DELIVER LONG SPOKESWEAR

Jackets: \$19.99
Blouses: \$14.99
Pants: \$12.99
Shirts: \$10.99
Sweaters: \$14.99
Sweatshirts: \$12.99

PULLOVER SWEATERS: \$14.99

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS: \$10.99

PANTS: \$12.99

NYLON CAR COATS AND SKI JACKETS

AT GREAT SAVINGS!

DISCOUNTABLE BRAS & GIRDLES NOW 1/3 OFF!

ROPER'S

Burley • Rupert • Buhl • Twin Falls

Endurance riding serious 'fun'



The 24 horses and riders leave starting line

Oregon woman places first

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Appaloosa Club members are already making plans for the third annual Diamondfield Jack endurance ride Oct. 3-4, 1975.

This year's event, including a barbecue and registration Friday and the 50 mile ride Saturday, was won by Hanne Hollander, Powell Butte, Ore., riding an Arabian gelding. The coveted award for completing the event with the horse in best condition went to John Summerlin, Walla Walla, Wash., who also came in ninth from a field of 24 riders.

Second place in time of the ride was also a female rider, attractive young Deidre Lindsey, Ketchum. Winner of the amateur event this year was John Willfong, Emmett, astride a colorful Appaloosa, which many club members said to them indicated the Appaloosa won the contest.

Robert Harney, event chairman, said promotion and prize money and awards for the event are provided by Cactus Pete's, Club 93 and the Horse Shu Club, all Jackpot.

This year Reeder Flying Service donated a helicopter and pilot for the day to move veterinarians from one check point to another, enabling them to get there ahead of the horses and riders. Ted Crockett donated the use of his ranch for the barbecue and race start with Chuck Jones and Jack Dodson donating beef for the barbecue.



Tired but happy, Hanne Hollander, winner



Ride Chairman, Robert Harney and rider at check point

Good training

TWIN FALLS — Horses participating in endurance rides such as the Diamondfield Jack event here Saturday train all year.

Like championship athletes, they are kept in top condition and frequently go from 50 to 100 miles in such rides, rest up a few days and are ready by the next week. When not competing they are working out for conditioning.

Dr. Henry Cook, Roseville, Calif., veterinarian who headed the examinations and checked horse conditions at three check points along the ride is the most capable endurance rider veterinarian in the west, says Robert Harney, event chairman. This year 17

of the starting 24 horses finished the race. Others were pulled out along the way by the two veterinarians, Harney said. At many of the check points one could observe the riders massaging their horses, providing them water and feed, but finding no time for themselves to eat or drink. Mandatory rest periods are required at the various check points.



Debbie Van Horn, Salem, and her mule

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EVERYDAY CASH DISCOUNT TO EVERYBODY STOREWIDE!
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT
7 P.M. to 10 P.M. Only!

Moonlight

ALL ITEMS ON SALE 7 TO 10 P.M. ONLY!

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
Short sleeve with collar.
Reg. \$3.60 **2.99¢**

MEN'S GRAB TABLE
Sleeveless
75%
\$7.99

BOYS NYLON JACKETS
Sleeveless
\$7.99

BOYS SOCKS
Reg. \$2.99 **3.99¢**

TWIN SIZE SHEETS
Poly cotton blend
\$1.99

ASSORTED FABRICS
A great selection
2 yds. 99¢

JUNIOR SIZES JEANS
From Hillbilly, Solids & fancies
Sizes 8-15 **\$2.99**

BOYS JEANS
Denims & solids
Sizes 4-14 **\$2.44**

BOYS SOCKS
Cotton & poly
Sizes 4-14 **3.99¢**

INFANTS SLEEPERS
Short sleeve
Sizes 12-24 **\$2.99**

CARTER'S BRAND SLEEPERS
Short sleeve
Sizes 12-24 **\$3.99**

GIRLS' DENIM JEANS
Sizes 10-16 **\$2.99**

GIRLS' ASSORTED CAPS
Bobby, visor
\$1.79

LITTLE BOYS COATS
Sizes 2-12 **\$8.99**

INFANTS & CHILDREN'S GRAB SATE
Reg. \$2.53 **\$2.53**

FAMOUS BRAND JEANS
Nylon quilts
Reg. \$5.99 **\$5.99**

LADIES' ACRYLIC CARDIGAN
Nylon quilts
Reg. \$5.99 **\$5.99**

LADIES' LONG DRESSES
Nylon quilts
Reg. \$4.99 **\$4.99**

LADIES' FUN FUR PANT COATS
Nylon quilts
Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.99**

JUNIOR SWEATER SETS
Cotton & poly
Reg. \$8.88 **\$8.88**

FOLDING SLIPPERS
Poly
\$1.00

ASSORTED JEWELRY
Reg. \$2.50 **25¢**

LADIES PAJAMAS
Nylon quilts
Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.99**

GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR
Nylon quilts, Gowns and pajamas
Sizes 4-14 **Regular \$5 and \$6 \$2.99**

LADIES SHOES
Cotton & poly quilts
Reg. \$1.97 **\$1.97**

LADIES VELOUR CASUALS
Cotton & poly quilts
Reg. \$4.77 **\$4.77**

MEN'S BOYS' CANVAS OXFORDS
Reg. \$3.77 **\$3.77**

LADIES BETTER DRESS SHOES
Reg. \$10 **\$10**

MEN'S HEAVY SOCKS
Cotton & poly
Reg. \$2.97 **\$2.97**

MEN'S LIGHT COLORED SOCKS
Cotton & poly
Reg. \$10.00 **\$10.00**

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS
Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.99**

BOYS' DOUBLE KNIT SWEATERS
Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.99**

BOYS' TURTLE NECK SWEATERS
Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.99**

FIRST QUALITY PANTY HOSE
Assorted colors. Reg. 99¢ **4.99¢**

MEN'S TERRY BATH ROBES
Nylon quilts
\$6.88

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
Nylon quilts
Reg. \$1.00 **\$1.00**

GIRLS' SATIN & COTTON SLEEPS
Reg. \$5.44 **\$5.44**

LADIES' FUR TRIMMED TOPS
Reg. \$7.99 **\$7.99**

MEN'S PATCH POCKET JEANS
Reg. \$7.00 **\$7.00**

BOYS' SWEATER SETS
Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.99**

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS
Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.99**

LADIES' PRIVATE PANTY TOPS & BLOUSES
Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.99**

Men's Famous Name DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS
Solids and patterns. Values to \$16.00 **\$8.99**

LADIES' SNI COATS
Nylon quilts
Reg. \$12.88 **\$12.88**

LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS
Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.99**

TOTE BAGS
Reg. \$4.99 **\$4.99**

CANVAS TOTE BAGS
Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.99**

RAMBONITE GADGET BAGS
Reg. \$14.99 **\$14.99**

GIRLS' COATS
Nylon quilts, fiber fitted, machine washable. Sizes 4-14. Assorted colors **\$10.99**

DISCONTINUED DECCA
Reg. \$100 **50% OFF \$100**

FAMOUS NAME PANTY HOSE
Reg. \$1.00 **\$1.00**

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE—ON THE MALL

Lincoln holds conservation workshop

SHOSHONE — The sixth annual conservation workshop conducted by school and government leaders for Lincoln county fifth graders featured the first overnight trip.

Other years a one-day workshop has been held, but to allow more time for exposure to the environment, the overnight trip was devised this year, to be evaluated within the week to determine feelings of those who participated and

the parents of the children.

A forestry study at the Senate Creek site above Ketchum was the first stopping spot for the group of 33 youths and 11 adults who participated in the event. At this point, Frank Rowland, from the U.S. Forestry Service, gave a lesson in forestry, growth and survival patterns.

A witness rest at the Senate Creek led the outdoor cabin area of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Thorne, was held from

6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with the group then going to the 4-11 camp for the night.

The evening was spent in games, classification, with an early breakfast Thursday allowing the group to get to their stations by 8 a.m.

The stations included animals, directed by Mrs. J. R. Churchman, sales directed by Leo Senten and Gary Morgan; CRD, conducted by James Eakin, Blaine county extension agent; water, conducted by Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County

Extension agent, and J. R. Churchman—nature, walk directed by Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker and Mrs. Melvin Pope.

Other adults who assisted with the overall activity were J. M. Hatmaker, Clarence Lemon, Melvin Pope, Betty Kelton and Laura Soloaga with James Pace from the ASCA office, Shoshone, assisting Ivan Hopkins in making the booklets. There were 22 students from Shoshone (fifth grade, three from Dietrich and eight from Richfield.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents without Partners discussion for Wednesday will be "In Partnership for Marriage." The meeting will be at the home of Mort Fitch, one mile south and one-fourth mile west of the Grand View Theatre. Call 732-2228 for time.

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Scherupp. Evelyn Nelson is in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — The next monthly party for Elks members and their wives will be Wednesday evening in the large room. The card party will start at 8 p.m.

Book Review

BY JULIE SCHEELE

TWIN FALLS — Japan's leading female novelist, Fumiko Enchi, brilliantly relates the colorful, sensitive story of an old-fashioned Japanese family in her novel, "The Waiting Years."

The reader is not only presented with a panorama of authentic Japanese culture, but he is also entertained with a spare swift-moving writing style.

The novel deals with the lives of four women who are supported, used, and abused in various ways by Yukitomo Shirakawa, a moderately

successful "government" official. Tomo, his wife, is served from an emotional or physical ties with Yukitomo as her middle age sets in.

She remains the household manager and the selector and caretaker of Yukitomo's consubines, Suga and Yumi. She is also responsible for finding the wife, Miya, for her semi-retarded, brilliant son.

Tomo can hardly blame Miya for finding Yukitomo more appealing physically than his son, but this situation does demand diplomacy in maintaining harmony among the three young women

Yukitomo chooses to entertain himself with.

Tomo's definition of the female role is of the old school, and this is the force that compels her to bear these responsibilities rather than divorce Yukitomo. During the moments of her death, however, her husband is startled with the coldness and the belligerence of Tomo's revenge.

An engraving story, enhanced by Enchi's economical writing style and her keen sense of reality, makes "The Waiting Years" an exceptionally pleasurable reading.

Shop the Paris & Top-of-the-Stair . . . Downtown on the Mall

OPEN 12:00 NOON TO 9:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY — OCTOBER 9

<p>one group</p> <h3>COAT SWEATERS</h3> <p>Regularly \$19.95</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p>	<p>ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Reg. \$12.95 to \$34.95</p> <p>40% Off</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>PANT COATS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$39⁹⁹</p> <p>\$47</p>
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MOONLIGHTER'S Specials

OPEN 12:00 NOON TO 9:00 P.M. WED. OCT. 9

<p>one group</p> <h3>DRESSES</h3> <p>Regularly to \$29.95</p> <p>10⁹⁹</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>PANTS & TOPS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$29.95</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>PANTIES & BIKING</h3> <p>Regularly to \$12.95</p> <p>6/5⁹⁹</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>FALL SLIPS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$12.95</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p>
<p>one group</p> <h3>FAMOUS BRAND SLIPS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$6.00</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>FALL SPORTSWEAR</h3> <p>Regularly to \$12.95</p> <p>2 Pairs</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>PANTS & TOPS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$29.95</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>FALL SLIPS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$12.95</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p>
<p>one group</p> <h3>LONG BLOUSES</h3> <p>Regularly to \$12.95</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>DENIM JEANS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$10.00</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>FALL COATS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$44.95</p> <p>24⁹⁹</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>FALL SLIPS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$12.95</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p>
<p>one group</p> <h3>PANT COATS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$29.95</p> <p>\$47⁰⁰</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>BRAS & HALL SLIPS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$5.00</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>LADIES' DENIM JEANS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$10.00</p> <p>3⁰⁰</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>FAMOUS BRAND PANTS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$19.95</p> <p>6⁹⁹</p>

7:00 P.M. SPECIALS ON SALE FROM 7:00 P.M. ONLY — WEDNESDAY!

<p>one group</p> <h3>TUMBLE TABLE</h3> <p>Regularly to \$14.95</p> <p>9^{7⁹⁹}</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>KNEE-HI SOCKS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$14.95</p> <p>7^{7⁹⁹}</p>	<p>one group</p> <h3>JUNIOR SIZE PANTS</h3> <p>Regularly to \$14.95</p> <p>2⁰⁰</p>
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Top of the Stair



Top dollar

HOLDING Idler silver dollar is Kent Frosch of Continental Coin Galleries in Minneapolis, Minn. The firm paid record price of \$225.00 for the coin, one of 15 known authentic dollars bearing 1804 date. (UPI)

Russ largest oil producer

CARACAS (UPI) — The Soviet Union is the world's largest oil producer, according to figures compiled by the Venezuelan Mines Ministry for the first six months of 1974. Soviet production rose by 10 percent during the period to total 9,019,000 barrels per day, the ministry said. The United States is the second largest producer with 8,995,000 barrels per day, a 1 percent drop from the first half of 1973. Saudi Arabia occupies third place with 8,336,000 barrels per day, up 11.7 percent, while Iran is in fourth place with 6,721,000 barrels per day, an increase of 6.4 percent. Venezuela is the world's fifth

largest producer with 3,113,000 barrels per day over the first six months of the year, down 7.1 percent. Kuwait is sixth with 2,846,000 barrels per day, a drop of 6.1 percent. Nigeria, showing major growth of 31.4 percent, is now in seventh place with a daily production of 2,259,000 barrels. Another African producer, Libya, is in eighth place, with 1,887,000 barrels per day, down 17.7 percent. Canada is the ninth producer with 1,823,000 barrels per day, up 2.4 percent. Iraq is the world's tenth largest producer, with 1,745,000 barrels per day, down 8.0 percent.

McGovern outspends GOP Senate opponent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has spent more than \$1.3 million — nearly six times as much as his GOP opponent — in his bid for re-election to a third term.

Public records obtained by UPI show McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, spent \$537,711 in his reelection effort last year. His three campaign committees had \$212,872 on hand in January. His opponent, Leo K. Thorsness, a 42-year-old former Air Force officer who spent six years as a POW in North Vietnam, received \$270,000. Thirty-one persons, nearly all the individuals from out-of-state including two U.S. ambassadors, contributed \$1,000

or more to Thorsness. Thorsness, a medal of honor winner, began the year \$750 in debt and facing a GOP primary. He did not begin campaigning actively until this year. The financial data was obtained from federal campaign reports filed with the Secretary of the Senate by the two candidates over the past two years. The reports require that all gifts over \$100 be itemized. As of Sept. 1, 1974, McGovern's three committees had spent \$1,326,085, compared to Thorsness' \$217,000. Included in large itemized contributions to Thorsness' campaign were \$2,000 from John P. Humes, U.S. ambassador to Austria, and \$500 from Shelby C. Davis, U.S. ambassador to Switzerland.

Diseases, vinyl linked

CHICAGO (UPI) — A study by five doctors showed high instances of hepatic disease, including the rare hepatic angiosarcoma, among vinyl chloride workers, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported today.

A separate report suggests a systematic detection program for the vinyl plants. Only about 25 cases of hepatic disease are reported each year in the United States, the doctors said. In the past 10 years, 11 cases have occurred among vinyl chloride workers in one Louisville, Ky., polymerization plant.

The doctors reported that of the 11 reported cases at the plant since 1964, 10 worked exclusively or predominantly in one or more of the four PVC polymerization buildings at the plant and for an almost equal time in a separate drying and packaging building. They said workers who are probably most exposed to vinyl chloride are chemical helpers, those who clean the plant reactors. Ten of the 11 men who contacted the disease worked at some time as

News tips
733-0931

Testimony perhaps precedent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's appearance before a House Judiciary subcommittee this week might be the first, second or third time a president testified before a congressional committee. No one seems to know for sure.

The Library of Congress thinks it will be the first. Its research into the matter shows that records then weren't as thorough as they are today, that things were a lot more relaxed, that facts are often confused in retelling a story.

If the library is correct, Ford would set a precedent with his appearance before Rep. William L. Hungate's subcommittee Thursday to answer questions about his pardon of Richard Nixon.

The White House said both George Washington and Lincoln testified before congressional committees, but it admitted its information was sketchy.

Washington was thought to have testified before a Senate committee in 1789, either about U.S. neutrality in the Franco-British war or on Indian treaties.

However, law professor Ralph Berger, quoted by Sen. William McCloy, D-Pa., who wrote "Sketches of Debates in the First Senate of the United States, 1789-1791," as saying Washington appeared before the entire Senate, in New York, not a committee.

Lincoln was thought to have appeared several times before the Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War and the House Judiciary Committee, generating the legend that he made an emotional statement before a committee denouncing rumors that his wife had been a spy during the Civil War.

Congressional researchers say Lincoln never appeared personally before the joint committee and so never addressed it about the spy rumor.

His wife was also involved in a House Judiciary Committee investigation of who leaked his State of the Union address to the New York Times before he gave it to Congress.

"Almost immediately suspicions arose that 'Chevalier' Henry Wilkoff, a charming, unprincipled adventurer and social dilettante, and the President's wife were co-conspirators in the premature release of the message." Library of Congress researchers said. "Mrs. Lincoln had supposedly given the document to Wilkoff, a paid informer for the Herald."

On Feb. 14, 1862, the New York Tribune printed a Washington dispatch dated the previous day which said: "President Lincoln today voluntarily appeared before the House Judiciary Committee and gave testimony in the matter of the premature publication in the Herald of a portion of his last annual message."

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Wm. Woodford & Sons, Inc. will sell to the highest bidder one 1964 Chevrolet pickup ID No. 85K 11 5508. Bids will be received until October 20, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH: OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18, 1974.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Vern A. Williams, 219 Monroe, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1964 Chevrolet pickup ID No. 85K 11 5508. Bids will be received until Oct. 17, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH: Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15 & 16, 1974.

MOONLIGHT SALE
WED., OCT. 9 - 7 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Women's Gloves & Mittens 99¢</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Women's Pantihose 3/99¢</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Women's Bikinis 5/1.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Women's Sportswear 3.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Women's Belts 25¢</p>
<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Women's Dresses 1.22</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Women's Uniforms 3.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Women's Downs & Pajamas 1.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Women's Handbags 25¢</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Women's Jackets 24.99</p>
<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Women's Casual Tops 4.50</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Rug Remnants 1.22</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Quilting Batts 3/5.00</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Household Notions 25¢-75¢</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Mattress Pads Special 3.44 4.44 5.44</p>
<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Men's Bikes 40.00</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 5' Tables & Racks 10.00</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Plastic Hangers 1¢</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Thermal Blankets 4.80</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Bed Pillows 2/4.80</p>
<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Special Yarn 27¢</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Special Fabric Blankets 14 16 20 22</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Knit Piece Goods 1.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Men's Jackets 1.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Men's Sportswear 1.99</p>
<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Men's Ties 1.22</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Snowmobile Suits 24.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Snowmobile Suits 1.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Snowmobile Suits 1.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Men's Sportswear 1.99</p>
<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Men's Ski Sweaters 10.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Men's Shirts 2.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Men's Luggage 5.99-13.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Men's Sportswear 2.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Men's Shirts 8.99</p>
<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Girls' Pant Sets 2.89 2.99 3.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Infant Towels 2.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Girls' Tights 99¢</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Girls' Sportswear 3.99-7.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Girls' Dresses 3.99</p>
<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Oversleepers 4.44 5.44</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Boys' Ski Sweaters 5.99 4.44</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Boys' Shirts 2/5.00</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Boys' Shirts 2.99</p>	<p>WED. 7 TO 10 Men's Bike 20.99</p>

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78¢

lb.

Bonus Buy!

SMOKED HAM Butt Half, Bone In. **SAVE 11¢ LB.** **88¢**

SMOKED HAM Center Slices. **SAVE 11¢ LB.** **1.58**

BEEF CHUCK STEAK

Arm. Swiss Steak, "Albertson's Supreme"

SAVE 20¢ LB.

99¢

LB.

BLADE-CUT BEEF CHUCK STEAK

Boneless, "Albertson's Supreme"

SAVE 30¢ LB.

\$1.09

LB.

GRADE "A" TURKEYS

Armour Star Hen, Stuffed.

SAVE 10¢ LB.

59¢

LB.

SEAFOOD

- POLLACK 17oz. **SAVE 11¢ LB.** **49¢**
- TURBOT 10 oz. **SAVE 11¢ LB.** **88¢**
- SHRIMP Cocktail, 4 oz. Jar. **SAVE 10¢ LB.** **49¢**
- HALIBUT Center Slices. **SAVE 20¢ LB.** **1.75**
- SHRIMP Freshwater Heat. **1.48**
- SNAPPER Fresh Fillets. **SAVE 11¢ LB.** **1.28**
- WHITTING Dressed. **SAVE 10¢ LB.** **49¢**
- SOLE Fresh Fillets. **SAVE 20¢ LB.** **1.49**
- FINNEN HADDIE Smoked. **1.38**
- HALIBUT Smoked. **SAVE 11¢ LB.** **1.28**
- OYSTERS Fresh Medium, 10 oz. Jar. **1.28**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES

GROUND BEEF Fresh, Regular. 69¢	CHUCK ROAST Made Cut. 88¢
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK "Albertson's Supreme". 1.88	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK Boneless Steak. 2.18
ROUND STEAK "Albertson's Supreme". 1.48	T-BONE STEAK Bone In. 1.98
RUMP ROAST Bone In. 1.48	RIB STEAK Bone In. 1.68
BEEF CUBE STEAK "Albertson's Supreme". 1.88	CHUCK ROAST Bone In. 1.79
CHUCK STEAK Made Cut. 88¢	RIB ROAST Large End. 1.38

PORK LOIN ROAST 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. average. Armour Varieties. 89¢	STEW BEEF Boneless, Extra. 1.28
COUNTRY RIBS Pork Loin. 89¢	BACON Hamper Slices, Sliced. 2.89
LOIN CHOPS "Big End Cut". 98¢	WIENERS Oscar Mayer, 1 lb. 1.19
RIB CHOPS Pork Loin. 1.09	LUNCH MEAT Oscar Mayer, 1 lb. 1.39
LOIN CHOPS Center, SAVE 20¢ LB. 1.19	THURINGER Armour Chub, 1 lb. 1.99

WHOLESALE IS NO SECRET WITH ALBERTSON'S FRESHNESS CODE DATING

BUY BETTER WITH ALBERTSON'S 369 ALBERTSONS TOLL-FREE UNIT PRICING

OUR DISCOUNT PRICES AND BONUS BUYS CHECK OUT LOWER!

Bonus Buy!

JONATHAN APPLES

Sweet and Juicy! Save 25¢

5 Lbs. For \$1

Local Grown. Tender Texture! Save 10¢

CAULIFLOWER

3 lbs. for \$1

Low Discount Price!

EXTRA LARGE EGGS

Morning Fresh, One Dozen "AA"

75¢

LARGE "AA" One Dozen. 69¢

Bonus Buy!

ASSORTED SHERBET

Albertson's Col. **SAVE 11¢**

68¢

Low Discount Price!

COTTAGE CHEESE

Albertson's 2 lb.

89¢

JOY LIQUID

20¢ OFF LABEL 32 OZ.

92¢

USE OUR QUICK CONVENIENT EXPRESS LANES FOR YOUR SMALL PURCHASES!!

RED TOKAY GRAPES Bunches of Mild Juicy Flavor! Save 10¢. 38¢
PEPPERS Crisp, Green, Bell. Save 50¢. 10 for 99¢
ORANGE JUICE Pure, Delicious. 1/2 gal. 1.17
DISH PLANTS Save 45¢. 3 for \$1
LARGE FRESH PINEAPPLE Save 11¢. 88¢
CRISP FRESH CELERY Save 45¢. 3 stalks \$1
LARGE KRAUT CABBAGE Save 10¢. 58¢
FRESH BROCCOLI Save 15¢. 3 lbs. \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL Del. Monte, 16 oz. 40¢
BATHROOM TISSUE Janet Lee, 4 Roll. 64¢
WALNUT MEATS Diamond, 16 oz. SAVE 20¢. 1.12
APPLE CIDER Apple Valley, One Gal. 1.45
CHOICE MORSEL CAT FOOD Assorted, 12 oz. SAVE 26¢. 39¢
GOLD 'N SOFT MARGARINE 1 lb. 63¢
ALBERTSON'S TOMATO COUP 10 1/2 oz. 6 for \$1
SNOWS CLAM CHOWDER 15 oz. 48¢
ROYAL GELATIN Dessert, Assorted, 3 oz. 6 for \$1
DREAM WHIP TOPPING 7 oz. SAVE 3¢. 1.02
RICE-A-RONI 7 1/2 to 8 oz., Assorted Flavors 35¢
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 oz. SAVE 19¢. 69¢

Fresh FROM OUR MODERN IN-STORE BAKERY

DONUTS

Sugar or Glazed. **SAVE 72¢**

15 For \$1

JELLY ROLLS

Assorted, **SAVE 20¢**

89¢ EA.

MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING Kraft, 32 oz. 1.08
ALBERTSON'S MUSTARD 32 oz. 57¢
SELECT PITTED OLIVES Libby, 16 oz. 56¢
JANET LEE CUCUMBER CHIPS 32 oz. 65¢
JANET LEE KOSHER DILL PICKLES 32 oz. 65¢
VET'S DOG FOOD Reg. Childs, Variety, 18 1/2 oz. 6 for \$1
ALBERTSON'S ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT 47 oz. 99¢
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 48 oz. 1.39

DISCOUNT HEALTY BEAUTY AIDS

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO 11 oz. 1.78
NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLORING 1.99
TAME CREME RINSE 1.78
LADY KATHRYN PANTY HOSE 89¢

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

EGG BEATER 1.03	RHODES White Bread, 8 1/2 lb. Loaves. SAVE 10¢. 1.17
PIZZA Tony's, 11 lb. 1.17	ORANGE PLUS 62¢
PIZZA Tony's, 11 lb. 1.27	PEAS 29¢
PIZZA Tony's, 11 lb. 1.27	CREME WHIP 62¢
TATER TOTS 69¢	STRAWBERRIES 3 for \$1

ALMADEN CHABLIS & BURGUNDY

WINE

1/2 GALLON

\$2.99

DAIRY

YOGURT MEADOWGOLD 1/2 PINT. 30¢
WHIPPING CREAM Albertson's, 1/2 Pint. 43¢

SOURDOUGH FRENCH Bread, 16 oz. Loaf. SAVE 13¢. 39¢ EA.
RANCH BREAD White or Wheat, 4 1/2 oz. Loaves. 99¢
TORTE CAKE 2 Layers, Iced With Strawberry Buttercream Topped With Cherry. 2.49

WE HAVE A DELICIOUS ASSORTMENT OF FRESH HALLOWEEN CAKES AND COOKIES!!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 10-12-74

ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'



Light turnout of TF residents at land use plan session

TF land use plan draws only 14 persons

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only 14 persons attended a kick-off meeting Monday for area residents who want to participate in development of a Twin Falls County land use plan.

City-council planner David Richey said he was not disappointed by the turnout. He added, however, that attendance of between 24 and 30 persons would make the public participation program a more viable project.

Richey gave the group a "run through" of the seven-month program and materials that will be prepared. He also announced the schedule of meetings to be held weekly until April of 1975.

The Twin Falls Public Works Dept. will meet each Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 131 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Richey will hold six weekly kick-off meetings tonight and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for residents of the west and east sections of the county. Tonight's meeting will be in the H and H Cafe and Thursday's session will be at Kimberly City Hall.

The citizen planning groups will attempt to identify the social, physical and economic elements of their communities, Richey said Monday.

The elements will be considered in each of three steps leading to development of a comprehensive land use plan — identification of community problems, listing of goals and objectives and establishment of public policies.

The three citizen groups will complete population projections for their areas by the end of this month, according to Richey. Housing problems and needs on the local level are being discussed. He is stressing public participation

in the planning program. Richey said he could be "isolated" by opposition groups if he wrote the land use plan alone. The plan might "gather dust" if that happens, he said.

"If the community does it," the plan will have a "broad base" of popular support which could withstand opposition and remain functional, according to Richey.

Parts of the real estate and homebuilding professions are "quite strongly" opposed to land use planning, he said, and might condemn the citizen participation program because similar efforts have had a "poor record" in the past and have caused time delays.

Charles Harris, Twin Falls, who attended the meeting Monday, asked why the "airport area" can be divided into small parcels under the new Twin Falls municipal golf course will be prepared for 1975.

Mayor Winston Jones appointed Dr. Stephen Lincoln to work with city manager, Jean Miliar in preparing such a contract following a discussion during the Monday Night city council meeting.

The contract is to provide a more definite line of directions to the golf pro as well as others involved in operating and maintaining the golf course. The motion calling for appointment of a committee to prepare a contract was made by Dr. Lincoln and approved.

Richey pointed out that a comprehensive land use plan will "supersede" the zoning ordinance and could call for larger parcels in agricultural areas.

The land use plan also will establish "consistency" in government.

Although government officials will change, land use guidelines will be retained as a gauge of public sentiment, he said.

Blaire Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mialdoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

New contract set

TWIN FALLS — A new contract with Clyde Thomson, golf professional at the Twin Falls municipal golf course will be prepared for 1975.

Mayor Winston Jones appointed Dr. Stephen Lincoln to work with city manager, Jean Miliar in preparing such a contract following a discussion during the Monday Night city council meeting.

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Dads: in, out?

(Continued from p. 1)

Pettinger emphasized the group favored changing "a prohibitive policy to a permissive one . . . not to detoural policy." The parents would like the hospital "to allow those doctors who wish to allow prepared fathers into the delivery room to do so," Pettinger said.

The group had sent letters to hospital board members previous to the meeting, statistics and quotes from various physicians and hospital-related programs.

Pettinger said the group had first approached the hospital's obstetrics-gynecology committee, requesting they take a vote on the matter. "But we ran into kind of a dead end there," he said. "We were referred here."

"We propose you exercise your option and change this policy," Pettinger concluded.

Physicians at the meeting responded to the group's proposal. Dr. Morton Cutler, an eye surgeon, said if the policy were revised it wouldn't be long before "well-meaning" citizens would demand to see gastric resections or tumor removal.

A woman in the group replied there was a difference between a healthy woman having a baby and a surgical procedure to remove disease. "It's time hospitals' care for the well, as well as treating the ill," she said.

Board member Mrs. James Shields told the meeting the idea was nothing new. She said her husband had been in the delivery room with her 30 years ago in a small Catholic hospital in Kansas.

"I think the hospital board should put its faith in the doctors," she said, and permit them to decide whether fathers are capable of witnessing the delivery.

Dr. Vaughn Pond, chief of staff, said the hospital shouldn't bow to the idea of progressiveness "Just because a bunch of people got a little hysterical." Dr. Pond said he felt the new policy would put unfair pressure on those doctors who didn't want fathers in the delivery room.

But group members responded, "So what?" One man added there were many couples in the Magic Valley who didn't wish their babies in the delivery room — these couples would patronize the physicians who didn't follow this policy, while others could seek physicians who did approve of the idea.

Later, Dr. Pond suggested the group obtain statistics from the American Medical Association, the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American Hospital Association to support their proposal before the physicians.

"Since when do doctors depend on citizens to make their medical opinions, a woman reported."

Kniveled named in suit

TWIN FALLS — A suit filed in Fifth Judicial District Court involving the raid of a beer and soft drink concession truck at the Evel Knievel jumpsite asks \$39,000 in damages from the motorcycle daredevil.

Robert Crandall and Harold Puzlizer, both Twin Falls, are seeking \$10,000 punitive damages and \$29,229.60 compensatory damages. They charge a lack of security officers at the Jump Site Saturday night before Knievel attempted to jump Snake River Canyon Sept. 8, resulted in the damage. They allege persons staying at the Jump site tore open the van taking 800 cases of beer, valued at \$11,520; 185 cases of soft drinks valued at \$1,629.60 and 200 bags of ice valued at \$60.

Security guards at the site, the suit charges, took no action to stop the crowds from taking the items from the locked storage van and permitted them to damage the van and cooling equipment as well as the concession stand representing another \$4,000 damage.

Planner, realtor dispute anti-plan charge

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A small, vocal group of developers has been attempting to undermine comprehensive planning in Twin Falls County, according to city-council planner David Richey.

But other than one comment by realtor Mike Gray made at a Homebuilders Association meeting in March, Richey says he has only "circumstantial" evidence that a handful of planners are trying to thwart a citizens planning program.

He says he is now bringing the matter up partly "to encourage citizen participation in developing a comprehensive plan."

"Public officials hear more negative opinions from a few than positive opinions from a majority . . . In the recent past the most vocal critics of the fat and liver are a result of the Tussock moth spray program in that area last June."

On March 20, Richey says he heard Twin Falls realtor Mike Gray tell the Magic Valley Homebuilders Association "if you (Richey) don't do the planning the way we want you're out

Just like that."

"Obviously Mike was in a conspiracy to get me," Richey says, adding that a number of the homebuilders "showed no surprise" at Gray's comments. Because "some faces were not shocked" Richey says he has "never felt that Mike did that totally on his own."

Gray says that Richey's description is "not quite accurate. He says he "threatened" that he would try to get Richey replaced if the planner "did not relate his planning views to the existing community."

Richey, who had been recently hired, had just proposed a two-year moratorium on all residential development around Twin Falls City, "at least in the personal areas," that had been very direct and strong armed. I think he should be a significant member of the community before he tries to achieve something like that," Gray says.

Richey says he did not take Gray's statement too seriously at the time. But since the Twin Falls City Council voted in August not to extend its support of the Joint City-County Planning

Burley eyes rate hike

BURLEY — The Burley City Council Monday night instructed its attorney to prepare an ordinance that would double minimum water rates.

If the proposed ordinance is adopted by the council minimum water bills for city residents would increase from \$3.50 to \$7 a month.

The rate increase would not affect additional water used beyond the minimum use level.

The action came after the city had accepted an engineering report prepared by HLB Engineers, Inc., of Boise, Idaho, presented to the council during a special meeting last week, found the Burley city water system has inadequate supply and water pressure.

Additional funds generated from a rate increase would be used to build a cash reserve to be accumulated prior to attempts to secure a Farmers Home Administration loan.

According to the engineering report, if FHA guarantees the loan, FHA will purchase the bonds after the new water system is constructed.

Before the construction takes place, and before the loan is secured, residents of the city will have an opportunity to approve the project in a bond election.

City Council defeats TF rezoning ordinance

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday defeated an ordinance to rezone land between Shoup and Heburn avenues for multi-family dwellings.

The action followed a public hearing on a conditional use request which would permit developers to build apartment houses, condominium units or other multi-family dwellings on the property.

The ordinance would have changed the area from low-density residential to medium-density residential zoning.

A large group of adjoining property owners, many of them in a medium density zone, objected to "lowering the standards" for housing in the area. Residents generally objected to the broad scope of building uses in a medium residential zone including mobile home courts.

Richard Heald, architect, presented a proposal for the 10-acre development saying multi-family dwellings represent the best use for the land which has been undeveloped for many years under the low density zone.

He said the land adjoins the multi-family senior citizen housing and Laurel Apartment complex and would be developed in single-level and double-level units, using the lateral canal which crosses the property in the landscaping plan.

Some area residents objected to the zone change before a full set of plans for buildings has been presented. Craig Nelson, representing the developing firm, said cost of drawing up complete plans is out of reason before the developer is assured of the zone change and other prerequisites.

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission earlier had approved the zone change and conditional use. The ordinance to set up the zone change was placed on first reading following an earlier hearing on the proposed zone change which inadvertently left out conditional use matters, necessitating the second public hearing before the council Monday night. Only a few persons attended the first hearing. Henry Woodall, a realtor, did not vote on the ordinance Monday night. All other members of the council voted against it.

Woman hurt

TWIN FALLS — One woman was slightly injured in a three-car accident Monday morning at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and North Falls Avenue.

Firemen were called to the accident scene when one of the vehicles involved suffered a damaged gasoline tank, flooding the intersection with gasoline and creating what officers said was a dangerous condition.

Mrs. Campbell, 76, Shoshone, driving a pickup truck south on Blue Lakes Boulevard, collided with two other vehicles. Renae Mae Abernathy, 32, Twin Falls was "severely injured" and taken to the hospital. Jean Allison, 40, Twin Falls, was going east. Both were in the intersection at the same time when the southbound vehicle collided with them. No charges have been filed. Investigation is continuing.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to the Abernathy 1967 sedan; \$800 to the 1972 pickup driven by Mrs. Allison and \$400 to the Campbell vehicle.

Clean-up slated

GOODING — The Gooding City Council Monday set Nov. 4-15 as clean-up week in the city.

City crews will pick up all trash set out by residents during the week, according to Mayor Leo Rice. There will be no charge for the pickup.

The council also approved the National Flood Insurance Program. Homeowners in flood plains may now apply for flood insurance protection through designated private agencies.



GEORGE CARLSSON ... cross country jogger

Student jogs through TF

TWIN FALLS — Completing mile 656 on his cross-country jog, runner George Carlsson entered Twin Falls Monday.

Carlsson, a physical education major at the University of Oregon, is trying to advertise the advantages of exercise on his trip from Florence, Ore. to Savannah, Ga.

Generally it's been pretty chilly . . . the exciting thing is the people you meet," Carlsson says regarding the trip. In any case, he adds, he has always wanted to see the country.

Paul Gregory, a student at the University of California at Santa Cruz, is serving as back-up man on the trip. Gregory drives, carrying the camping equipment, food and other necessities. Between cities they camp and in towns they rely on the goodwill of people to put them up.

Estimated cost of the trip: \$300. The two hope to find a sponsor for their way but so far are shouldering the cost themselves.

Carlsson has been averaging 25 miles a day and hopes to reach Georgia by Christmas. The weather will become chilly but "at some part of the day it warms up enough to run," he says.

The travelers are not sure yet if the trip has spurred jogging. But with more distance, more publicity and talk with more people the effort will have to have some impact, they believe.

TF school board meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School board will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the school administration building.

The public is welcome to attend.

Jerome meet Wednesday

JEROME — A special meet-the-candidates meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Wood Cafe.

The Jerome Community Farm Bureau is sponsoring the event and according to Del Hiatt, chairman, all candidates in the Nov. 5 general election have been invited to attend. "We are not sure how many of the state candidates will be in attendance. We feel that the candidates on the local level from both parties will be here. The public will be allowed to ask questions of any of the candidates," Hiatt said.

He said Sen. John Peavy, R-Burley, will be on hand to discuss the Sunshine Initiative which will appear as a referendum in the Nov. 5 election. "We are also trying to secure someone to speak against the Initiative so that both sides of the Sunshine Initiative can be presented," Hiatt said.

Deer hunters warned of DDT residue

FAIRFIELD — Deer and elk hunters who will be going into the area northeast of Fairfield beginning Oct. 19 are being advised of possible DDT residue in the fat and liver of wild game.

Larry Weeks, district ranger in the Fairfield area of the Sawtooth National Forest, said the area is being signed at all major entrances to tell hunters there could be slight residues of DDT in the deer and elk liver or fat as a result of the Tussock moth spray program in that area last June.

The spraying on a 1,400-acre area was completed June 20. Signs state "This area was sprayed with 1/2 pound per acre DDT on June 20, 1974. Wildlife in the area could contain residues of the DDT in the fat and liver." The signs do not advise hunters to trim the fat and discard the liver; but Weeks said this might be advisable depending on what develops when the first

Deer hunters warned of DDT residue

animals are killed and checks can be made.

He said domestic animals grazing in the area are required to be held from slaughter for a six month period. After a full six months the meat is completely safe. Weeks said, but the deer and elk hunters will not have that time limitation.

The 1,400-acre area involved is in the drainages of Deer Creek and Elk Creek. This is a controlled hunt area opening Oct. 19, with 500 deer and 50 elk persons having been issued.

Weeks said one rancher grazing stock in the area had indicated he may wish to sell some of his stock prior to the six months limitation and will slaughter one or two for monitoring to determine the degree of residue. This will give a guideline for all animals in the area, he said.

In Portland, Ore., Forest Service report indicates four deer killed by automobiles in a Tussock Moth spray area contained high levels

Deer hunters warned of DDT residue

of residue in the fat. Deer there were found to have from 8 to 200 parts per million of DDT.

Federal standards say no more than five parts per million is permitted in meat sold in stores.

There is no health hazard associated with such levels but the Forest Service is warning hunters to trim the fat and to immediately discard entrails of the animals taken in areas where DDT spraying has occurred.

The Environmental Protection Agency has banned the use of DDT, but allowed exceptions in areas where the Tussock Moth infestations were critical. The only Sawtooth National Forest area sprayed was the Elk and Deer Creek drainages about 10 miles northeast of Fairfield.

Officials say there is no link established between DDT and cancer in humans but the National Cancer Institute tests link the pesticide to cancer in rats and mice.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street, eagerly awaiting President Ford's economic program in a released later in the day, marked its highest point in a trading session opening the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed on a gain of 24 points Monday for its first gain in 12 sessions, was up 0.31 at 607.45 shortly after the opening.

Advances led declines, 214 to 50, among the 30 issues across the tape.

Anticipation of a Ford program, to be released at 4 p.m. EDT after the market closed, was a major factor in Monday's rally, according to analysts. The Wall Street view of what has been speculated about the program was favorable.

Also, the prime rate, that which banks charge key corporate customers, has dropped generally by 1/4 percent from 12 1/2 percent and investors hope it will decline further. The prime has been a major cloud over the market for months.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes AAPL, AMZN, ANET, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes BAC, BHP, BIL, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes C, CIG, CMC, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes DOW, E, F, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes G, H, I, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes J, K, L, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes M, N, O, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes P, Q, R, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes S, T, U, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes V, W, X, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes Y, Z, AA, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes AB, AC, AD, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes MAY, JUN, JUL, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes AUG, SEP, OCT, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes NOV, DEC, JAN, etc.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes FEB, MAR, APR, etc.

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Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes MAY, JUN, JUL, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc.

Grain futures in sharp plunge

CHICAGO — Wheat, corn and soybean futures dropped the limit Monday.

Commodity News Service said wheat futures, which are dependent on export trading, fell the most of the weekend on grain sales to the USSR.

Losses in corn and soybeans were directly related from wheat declines.

When futures opened at permissible lows and remained there throughout the session, with few trades developed.

There was a report from London that the Russian harvest would be 205.6 million tons, well under last year's record of 222 million tons.

Chicago wheat was quoted nominally unchanged but outright bidders were stipulating additional protection on purchases of up to 40 cents.

Corn opened limit down and there was little trading, with one exporter in the market. A reduced crop estimate of 4.7 billion bushels was overshadowed by the weekend.

Live cattle futures closed mixed but sharply lower in a restricted trade of 4,656 contracts, as pressure emanated from grain pits.

The continued firming of cattle complex fundamentals saw the October contractual close at a near high for the day, 22 cents above the previous close.

December fell 1/2 cent but showed late session strength, while February through August dropped the 51 limit and stayed there all day.

Wholesale channels gained 1/2 cents for choice beef and 1/2 cents for good beef.

Live cattle futures, however, closed with limit gains in the nearby contracts while March hedges 50 higher, slipping from limit gains.

The move reflected the drop in feed grain futures.

Potatoes: IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, offerings light, demand slow.

Market steady; russets, washed 2 in. or 4, min, 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 6.90-7.50; 10, min, mostly 7.00; No. 2 Size A, 5.00-5.50; U.S. No. 2, mostly 4.50; 30 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 30-40s, mostly 13.00; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 Size A, few 8.00; non-6.25.

6.50-7.00, occasional 6.00-6.50.

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Includes AMER, AMER, AMER, etc.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and hogs on Oct. 8.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: 1-hard-winter-wheat—400-per bushel. No. 1 white wheat 4.00 per bushel. No. 2 barley 6.55 cwt.

Arrivals: 40 cars —25 wheat and 15 barley.

Gem spuds down limit

NEW YORK — Idaho potato futures dropped to limit losses Monday without a single trade.

The dip of 50 points in the March option came when new limit down offerings found no takers within the day's trading range.

Commodity News Service said. The limit down prices were in sympathy with

limit losses in all Chicago Board of Trade grains.

Long range fundamentals, especially from the supply standpoint, continue to appear negative and recent gains in Idaho potatoes were in sympathy with sharp gains in other agricultural commodities.

Large advertisement for SINCCLAIR & CO. INCORPORATED. Features text: 'HEDGE NEW CROP (1975) WHEAT \$4.30 BUSHEL TO THE GROWER AS OF FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 5,000 BUSHEL MINIMUM SINCCLAIR & CO. INCORPORATED Brokers of Contracts for Future Delivery 733-6013 TOLL FREE 1-800-632-0807'

Over The Counter Questions from NASD as appropriate. All monetary (secondary) transactions do not include retail mark-ups, mark-down or commissions. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Includes Bank of Amer, First Sec, etc.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices today: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots, 39 c/lb. Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent, Feb. Laredo, \$1.22-1.24 c/lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 79.625-81.00 c/lb. Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 24.50 c/lb; U.S. nonprimary (secondary) producers 24.50 c/lb. Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 38.50 c/lb. Nickel electrolytic cathodes, 4 1/2 Port Colborne, Ont., 185.00 c/lb. Platinum, soft, 99.95 fine, producer \$190-300, dealer approx. \$178-178 per Troy ounce. Quicksilver, 295-295 7/8 c/lb. Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 387.75 c/lb. Tungsten powder, 99.8 per cent minimum purity, \$4.15-4.29 c/lb. Zinc, zinc western, U.S. 38.00-40.00 c/lb.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and London quoted silver at \$4.73 per fine ounce, down 16 cents.

Rates cut

WASHINGTON — The Federal National Mortgage Association again dropped its short-term discount note rates Monday. The rates set, compared to the last setting Sept. 30 are: 30-day days, 8.25 per cent VS 8.40; 60-day days, 8.50 per cent VS 8.65; 90-day days, 8.25 per cent VS 8.65; and 180-day days, 8.15 per cent VS 8.45.



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6 Quart size, aluminum finish. Automatic pressure control, cuts cooking time.

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Ultra tweed cover of rayon/acetate/cotton filled with polyurethane foam. Tosses.

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Our Reg. 4.22
3.07

Flare-leg slacks of acetate, acrylic or rayon bonded to acetate. Many styles and colors. Misses' sizes.

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Reg. 7.97
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17 fl. oz. **FLEX CONDITIONER**
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Limit 2
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Limit 2 **GLEEM II**
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12-oz. net wt. **NOXZEMA CREAM**
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Limit 1
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Limit 2 **PEPTO-BISMOL**
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Limit 1 **3 TYPES AQUA NET**
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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

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Get ready for winter's frosty punch! On or off the slopes our ski jackets will keep you warm in style. They're of lightweight, wind- and water-repellent nylon with a toasty lining. In lots of jaunty styles and colors. Misses' sizes.

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Your Choice
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3⁷⁷ 4 Days Only

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2⁹⁷

Flame-retardant sleepers made of warm-and-cozy brushed Cordelan® kohin/vinal/vinyon. Safe non-skid soles. Toddlers' "grow" sleepers, 1-4; children's sleepers, 4-7. Charge it at K mart and save.

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2¹⁷

Flame-retardant, 1-pc. sleepers of SEF modacrylic, jersey or thermal knit. Infant's 6-18 mos.

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Special Purchase
Soft and flexible with low wedge heel. Smooth black vinyl and ribbed cushion sole, padded innersole.

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Rain Boot shiny black rubber with red outside collar and red cotton canvas lining. Savings this weekend.

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SPORT OXFORDS

Reg. 6.97—4 Days

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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Fashion Accessory Dept.

JERSEY TURBAN

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4 Days

1⁹⁷

Flattering knot-front turban is a fashionable addition to your wardrobe, great cover-up for curlers. Polyester jersey in a bevy of colors.

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Reg. 5.97

4⁴⁷

b. Infants' Jacket. Acrylic pile, quilt lines. 12-24 mos.

Reg. 13.88

9⁹⁷

c. Girls' Coat. Acrylic pile coat with hat.

TOTS' PANTS

Reg. 2.98

1⁹⁷

Cotton corduroy boxer flares lined with printed cotton flannel for warmth. Toddler boys' 1-4.

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b. Brush-striped Monsanto® acrylic knit turtleneck with a new look. Men's sizes.

c. Solid color acrylic knit sport shirt has 4-button placket. Men's sizes.

3⁹⁷ 4 Days Only

MEN'S ORLON® CARDIGAN

Reg. 15.96. Good looks combine with comfort in this cardigan with suede leather front. Men's sizes.

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JR. SLACK SET

Our Reg. 7.44
4 Days Only

6⁴⁷

Colorful two-tone polyester/cotton matte jersey top with solid color polyester knit flares. Sizes 4-7.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRT

Our Reg. 3.68
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No-iron polyester/cotton. Solid colors or patterns. Boys' 5-97 No-iron Western Denim ... 3.97

MEN'S FLARES

Your Choice
Reg. 6.97-8.97

6²⁷

Nifty-looking western flares in black cotton denim or plaid cotton corduroy. Men's sizes. Charge it.

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Reg. 28.82
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21⁷⁷

AM/FM/PB1/PB2/AIRWB band, full-circuit radio in leatherette cabinet. Useful built-in AC adapter.

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Handy AM radio operates on batteries* or AC. Has slide-rule tuning. Durable leather-like case. *Batteries Not Included.

12 INCH diagonal measure

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Durable plastic cases hold 12, 8-track stereo tapes or 15 cassettes. Charge it.

Tuesday, October 8, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 21

SLICED HAM

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Tender, juicy sliced ham, pre-cooked and ready to serve any time of day. At super savings.

SUBMARINES

3/1⁰⁰

Giant bun with balogna, salami, luncheon meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles!

OCT. 10, 11, 12

PUDDING 'N TOPPING

29^c

THURS. OCT. 10

LIVER/ONION LUNCHEON

1.17

FRI. OCT. 11

MACARONI AND CHEESE PLATE

78^c

SAT. OCT. 12

ROAST BEEF LUNCHEON

1.17

Farm exports decrease, dollar volume steady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The volume of U.S. farm exports in fiscal 1974 could fall as much as 25 or 30 million metric tons below last year's figures, but projected price increases for feedgrains should keep the export dollar value at near-record levels.

That's the conclusion of H. Reiter Webb, a commodity analyst, who reviews the U.S. export picture in this week's issue of Foreign Agriculture.

Webb said U.S. farm exports will fall just under \$2 billion in fiscal 1974, down perhaps \$500 million from last year but still at near-record levels. Although export volume will decline significantly, particularly exports of wheat and feedgrains, higher prices for these grains coupled with larger shipments and high prices for soybean exports should offset much of the volume loss.

The article estimated fiscal 1974 exports of wheat and wheat flour will fall some 15 to 20 percent below the 31 million metric tons shipped in fiscal 1973. However, with the increase in wheat prices, the total value of wheat and wheat flour exports could decline by only about 10 percent.

U.S. exports of feedgrains

will probably drop sharply from last year's 44-million metric tons, with the reduction possibly as high as 40 to 45 percent. But prices of feedgrains are also expected to increase so the total value of feedgrain exports is likely to decrease by less than 20 percent from 1973 levels.

Meanwhile, U.S. soybean exports will probably increase slightly from fiscal 1973 levels at just over 14 million metric tons. Coupled with an anticipated increase in price, the total value of soybean exports should be more than \$4 billion, up sharply from 1973 totals.

U.S. cotton exports will probably drop to 5 million bales, about 700,000 less than last year, but higher unit prices should bring the export values up to the same \$1.3 billion total as in fiscal 1973. Unmanufactured tobacco should be in the same situation, with total value remaining at about \$750 million.

Although U.S. rice exports starting from this year's record harvest will increase in fiscal 1975, the article forecast a drop in world rice prices, leaving the total export value at around \$750 million — the same as fiscal 1974.

The value of U.S. exports of livestock and livestock products will dip in fiscal 1975 since cattle and poultry are in surplus in major world exporting countries. Trade in beef and poultry will also be hampered by severe restrictions on imports in Canada and the European community.

Three major economic factors will influence the level of all U.S. exports during fiscal 1975: reduced world availability of feedgrains, the livestock situation and the worldwide problems of financial liquidity and inflation.

The article also noted that the developed countries of the world, which are major purchasers of U.S. agricultural products, also face greatly increased oil bills from the oil-producing nations. Add to the oil bills the double-digit inflation that has reduced consumer real incomes and it can be expected that established U.S. export markets will probably make some adjustments in their consumption," the article concluded.

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WHITE WALLS 2.44 MORE EACH

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
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7.50x13	24.97	20.77	2.09
8.00x14	26.97	21.77	2.24
7.75x14	26.97	22.77	2.41
7.75x15	26.97	24.77	2.52
8.00x15	26.97	26.77	2.52
8.00x15	31.97	26.77	2.52
8.75x15	31.97	29.77	2.52

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18" Each

No Exchange Necessary

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Farmer actions affect markets

JEROME — The farmers in Idaho and throughout the United States are having an effect on the marketing of wheat and beans for 1975, by not selling their crops.

Jesse Wilson, Jerome County extension agricultural agent, said the farmer has to have a fair price for his product due to the increase in production costs.

"Because of these costs, farmers are not selling their wheat and beans but holding them in wait for the value to increase," Wilson said.

He said the holding action plus the freeze in the midwest has caused the price of pinto beans to move up to \$26 per hundred weight as of Oct. 1 and wheat to be at \$4.19 per hundred weight.

"The price may continue to move up through the fall with

plains reaching \$30 and wheat at \$4.50—but then—the overproduction figures should start coming in and the price could back off considerably," Wilson said.

He noted it may be safe to say that a farmer holding wheat and beans should plan to market these crops before the first of January.

"This recommendation is made because of the amount of wheat and beans planted in 1974 even though there will be adjustments downward on yields due to weather. The world situation particularly in the wheat market prohibits the price from reaching \$6. Exports of wheat are now only two-thirds of what they were at this time last year and with lower grading standards for feed, it doesn't look like very much will go into feeding channels," Wilson said.

Nominations open

TWIN FALLS — Nominations for candidates for the community agricultural

Bean prices on increase

STOCKTON, Calif. — Bean prices climbed this week by \$2 to \$3 per hundred on Idaho pintos, pinks and great northern.

The market reported from the California state and federal reporting service shows Idaho pintos selling at \$31 to \$32 this week, compared to \$28 to \$30 last week and \$20-22 last year at this time.

Great northern were quoted at \$23-25 this week, \$20-26 a week ago and \$27-28 last year. Idaho small reds were selling at \$26-28 with no quotes last week and \$22-50-24 last year at this time. Idaho pinks were quoted at \$26-28 this week and \$24-50-25 last week with prices a year ago at \$21-23-50.

Colorado pintos were bringing \$32 this week; Nebraska great northern \$22-50-23-50 and Washington pintos, \$31-32.

Harvesting of the 1974 crop continues to make good progress, the report shows with demand below normal as users show little interest in absolute requirements.

Growers are reluctant to sell at current bids.

Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committees will remain open through Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County ASC committee, said.

The ASC committees in the county are: A-West community (Bluh, Castledorf, B-Center Community (Filer, Salmon Tract), and C-East Community (Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh).

Under the ASC farmer-elected committee system, wheat, wool, conservation cost-sharing and other federal farm programs are administered by local farmers. Elections are held annually by mail and newly-elected committee members take office on Jan. 1 of each year.

Preceding the November and December mail election, any three farmers may nominate a candidate by signing a petition. Farmers may sign as many petitions as they like. The petition may be on any sheet of paper as long as it includes a statement that the nominee has agreed to serve if elected. Nominating petitions must be turned in at the Twin Falls county ASCS office, 1061 Blue Lakes, Blvd. N., not later than Oct. 29.

If fewer than six candidates are nominated by petition for each community, community committees now in office will fill out the slates.

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3. Check Front Suspension
4. Road Test

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For most U.S. cars. Air-conditioned cars \$2 more. Toration bars extra. Save.

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Step in now for heavy duty shocks! 1 1/2" size piston, high welded mounts and a short. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER SALE

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Most U.S. compact, standard cars. Large cars \$2 more. Aluminum, zinc-cool.

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Stainless steel bins and trays - various sizes. Ideal for food or meat plants. Seed and bean boxes or feed banks. Most are made for fork lifts. Also, Approx. 150 new and reconditioned electric motors, all guaranteed.

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NAME-BRAND TUNE-UP KITS

Sale Price Major brand tune-up kits for most U.S. cars at discount savings!

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EXTRA BONUS-DIAGNOSTIC ENGINE ANALYSIS



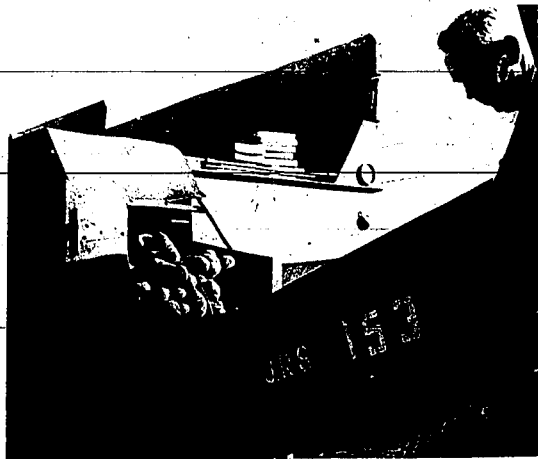
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Choice of 5" twin matched flush mount or hang-up auto speakers. 4- or 8-ohm.

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Hand-carry included

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Good spuds in Lincoln

Shoshone cellar filling

SHOSHONE — The Simplot potato cellar in Shoshone is not one of the big ones, yet it appears to be holding a lot of "spuds" to local visitors. According to Rex Rasmussen, Heyburn, supervising the filling of the cellar this week, the cellar will hold 45,000 100-pound sacks of potatoes. This will keep the Heyburn processing plant going only about two and a half days to a week. These potatoes, coming from the Herb-McCowan farm in Dietrich, are running about 325 100 pound sacks to the acre, a fair crop for this area. The potatoes will be left in the cellar until February or March of next spring, depending on how they keep, Rasmussen said. This is the first time the cellar has been used since it was improved and repaired.

Livestock aid topic

TWIN FALLS — Financing a distressed livestock industry was the main topic discussed at a meeting of Production Credit Association management personnel in Spokane, attended by Earl R. Stansell, manager of Southern Idaho PCA.

R. W. Stuart, Gooding, L. W. Lickley, Twin Falls, and Curtis L. Wilkins, Burley, Assistant Managers, were among 85 PCA officials representing Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington who pledged continued support for livestockmen.

Providing operating money to stockmen constitutes a major part of PCAs' business in the Northwest States. Of the \$1 billion that will be loaned to Northwest agriculture in 1974, \$600 million is expected to go to livestock producers.

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The Fun Spot south of the border
COMING ENTERTAINMENT

TOKYO PLAYMATES
Oct. 7 thru October 20

THE JIM FOSTER IV
Oct. 21 thru October 27

SKIP FOREMAN
in the HORSESHU BAR
THRU OCT. 13

CONVEYOR takes potatoes from truck hauling them from harvest field at the Herb McCowan farm, Dietrich, to the Simplot truck at the company cellar in Shoshone. The potato harvest is in full swing in Lincoln County with a good yield, running about 325 hundred weight per acre on McCowan's place.

Farm

New cowman group assails politicians

GOLIAD, Tex., (UPI) — Politicians have not been watching out for ranchers and as a result both consumers and cattlemen are being hurt, says a spokesman for a newly organized cattlemen's association. "Right now we have millions and billions and zillions of dollars invested in cattle and ranches and we have nobody looking after business. We're going to have somebody look after our store," said rancher T.A. Cunningham.

"We want our people (elected officials) to wake up and look after business. They're working for us. They're our employes and we're tired of them not working."

Cunningham said both the consumer and the cattlemen are being drained financially by the middlemen who take a \$1 profit on each pound of meat sold over the counter. He said a drop in live cattle prices of 25 cents a pound has cost him \$250,000 on his herd of 600 cattle.

"Let's face it," he said. "Agriculture is the only thing that's holding the United States up the last five years—the only thing we've got to trade, the only thing we've got cheap enough we can sell."

"And if we let agriculture crumble, we're going to be in for one hell of an inflated depression."

A planned slaughter of calves near Stephenville last week was postponed for two weeks to allow emotions to cool.

Cunningham and a group of South Texas ranchers have formed the new independent cattlemen's association to try and do something about their financial problems.

He said the group has enlisted 3,000 ranchers from a few surrounding counties in the last three weeks and plans to approach the rest of Texas' ranchers within a month.

Cunningham said once the association was organized it would invite the Texas congressional delegation to a meeting on the Capitol grounds in Austin. He predicted 100,000 ranchers would attend.

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We found a way to bottle it.
To end the day or to start the evening. To share with friends at a party or with a friend, alone. The joy of Scotland. Distilled and brought to perfection in every bottle of J & B Rare Scotch.

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Kmart ...gives satisfaction always
SPORTING GOODS SALE

OPEN DAILY 10-10
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'700' RIFLE* \$129
GOOSE GUN* \$49.97
GAME LOAD SHOTSHELLS® 2.22

Boat-action Remington 700 ADL in 243 or 270 Winchester and 30-06 caliber. Detachable sights. Remington 7M/R Rifle...\$149
Marlin® 12-gauge goose shotgun fires 3" magnum or regular 2 1/2" shells. 2-shot clip magazine holds 2 1/2" shells. Walnut stock.
12-gauge 6-and 8-shot 20-gauge 8-shot only. Color coded by gauge for safety. Charge it.

ITHACA® PUMP SHOTGUN* \$119
Ithaca® featherlight, pump-action shotgun with 5-shot capacity. American walnut stock. 12- or 20-gauge. Save now.

30/30 RIFLE AMMO* Reg. 4.68 - 3 Days **3.97**
30/06 Box, 4.97 Box of 20
270 Cal. Box ... 4.97

KNIT CAP OR TUBE SOCKS **1.44** 3 Days
a. Over-the-calf acrylic/nylon stretch socks. Fit 9-15.
b. Brown vinyl boots with fleecy lining. 7.97

JONES-STYLE HAT Reg. 2.44 - 3 Days **1.97**
Popular style hunting hat in orange cotton duck. Charge it.

HUNTING COAT **8.88**
Worm, without bulk fine quality coat. Mens' sizes. Orange only...

YOUR CHOICE

MARLIN® MODEL 94 CARBINE® **79.97**

Marlin® lever-action 30-30 cal. rifle. Walnut Monte Carlo stock. Charge it.

30/30 lever-action carbine with hooded front sight, half-cock safety, straight style. Charge it. **79.97**

5 LB-POLYESTER SLEEPING BAG **19.97**
Great savings are yours now at Kmart on the sleeping bag.

HUNTING VEST **4.77**
Water repellent cotton duck...

CAMP FUEL **1.09**
Your choice. 14 oz. bil. or 1 gal.

SWEAT SHIRT **6.96**
Hooded and laminated. Camouflage or orange.

Miami Dolphins defeat New York on late score

MIAMI (UPI) — Little Hubert Ginn, who returned home two weeks ago, turned right end for the game-breaking 41-yard touchdown run six minutes into the final period Monday night to give the Miami Dolphins a 21-17 victory over the New York Jets.

The 5-foot-10, 165-pound Ginn was traded to Baltimore last year, then cut by the Colts just before the 1974 season began. Miami Coach Don Shula gave his former player a tryout two weeks ago and signed him again.

Ginn surged to a 14-0 lead at halftime with Bob Griese flipping two yards to tight end Jim Mantle for a first period touchdown and fullback Larry Csonka crashing one yard for a second period score.

But Jets quarterback Joe Namath put the pressure on the Dolphins' sometime leaky pass defense in the second half. Namath passed nine yards to John Higgins for a New York touchdown with 9:44 left in the third period and his throws set up Bobby Howfield's 43-yard field goal with 2:22 left to put the score at 14-0.

Following Ginn's dash, Namath worked the Dolphins into a touchdown strike to tight end Rich Easter, the longest scoring throw in Jets' history, and it was 21-17 Miami with six minutes left to play.

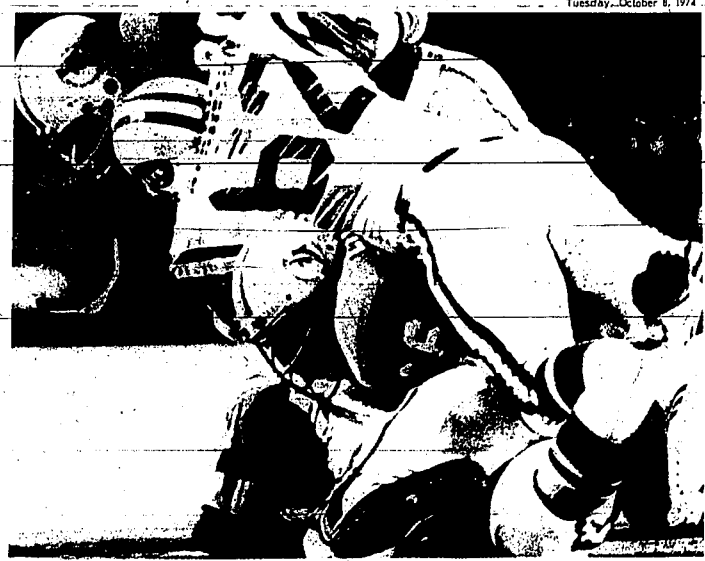
The decision came down to the final 19 seconds when Miami safety Jake Scott intercepted a deflected Namath pass intended for Jerome Barkum near the Miami 20. It was Scott's second interception.

In Miami's two first half scoring drives, Griese hit on nine consecutive passes for 82 yards. He finished the night with 12-of-22 for 177 yards.

Namath hit on 17-of-39 passes for 290 yards but had three intercepted.

But it was Ginn, inserted into the Miami backfield in the final period, who provided the outside running threat the Dolphins surely missed with Mercury Morris injured on the sidelines. The little speedster also carried a first period kickoff 99 yards to an apparent touchdown, but it was called back by a clipping penalty.

The victory kept Miami tied with Buffalo for second place in the American Conference East behind the undefeated New England Patriots with a 3-1 record. The Jets are now 1-3 and in fourth place.



LARRY CSONKA OF the Miami Dolphins (top) loses his chin strap as he scores Dolphins' second touchdown, early in the second quarter of the game with New York Jets on Monday night. Among the defenders on the one-yard run were Al Atkinson (62). (UPI Telephoto)

Comstock picked for honor

BOISE, (UPI) — The Big Sky Conference for the second straight week went to a quarterback Tuesday in picking Idaho signal caller Dave Comstock most valuable player of the week.

The Junior from Pocatello, Idaho, returned to his hometown Saturday night to lead the Vandals to a 29-9 conference win over Idaho State. He passed for one touchdown and ran for a second score before leaving the game in the second half.

Comstock got Idaho on the scoreboard in the first play of the game, hitting Colie Mack with a 74-yard touchdown pass. He completed seven passes for 132 yards, and ran for another 22 yards including a one-yard scoring plunge.

Comstock edged out Montana State runningback Steve Kreacher for the weekly honor. Kreacher rushed for 113 yards and three touchdowns in MSU's 44-21 win over Northern Arizona Saturday.

Others up for the weekly pick were Kreacher, Idaho State runningback Ken Monroe, Boise State wide receiver Mike Holton, and Montana halfback Wyatt McCraw.

Last week's pick, quarterback Jim McMillan of Boise State, was not put up by Bronco coach Tony Knap even though McMillan threw for four touchdowns in Boise State's 36-16 win over Nevada-Bren.

Ohio St. remains top pick in UPI rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State, as it has all season, was a solid No. 1 choice in the latest United Press International Board of Coaches' major college ratings, but the Southeastern Conference is making its move.

A trio of undefeated SEC teams occupy three of the top six positions in this week's top 20 ratings. Alabama retained the No. 2 spot. It had sliced the preseason Florida and Auburn climbed into the fifth and sixth positions, respectively.

Ohio State captured a season-high 32 first-place votes

in amassing 347 points. Alabama received two first-place ballots, while No. 3 Michigan received the other.

Nebraska, 3-1, replaced Texas A&M as the No. 4 team after the Aggies were upset by Kansas 26-10 Saturday. The Aggies were the only one of last week's top 10 to lose, the best week the top-ranked teams have enjoyed this season.

Florida topped LSU and Auburn shut-out Miami-Fla. to run their records to 4-0 and set up an interesting title chase in the SEC. Florida does not meet Alabama, but must face

Auburn. The War Eagles also play Bama.

Texas Tech remained No. 7, while Notre Dame fell from sixth to eighth after struggling past Michigan State 19-14 Saturday.

Southern California and North Carolina State each advanced one notch to take the ninth and 10th spots, respectively.

Wisconsin regained a berth in the top 20 by blasting previously-ranked Missouri 30-20 for the No. 11 rating.

Undefeated Arizona climbed three positions to 12th, Penn State was 13th and 21 Kansas made its first appearance in the ratings as No. 14.

Arkansas, which has outscored its last two opponents by 109-0, also regained a spot in the ratings as No. 15. Texas, Texas A&M and UCLA averaged a three-way tie for 16th, while California and Arizona State tied for 19th.

Packers coach is hoping for better

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers Coach Don Devine, admittedly a "bit embarrassed" about his team's 27-10 to Buffalo Sunday, said Monday he hoped to see improvement before last week's game against the Chicago Los Angeles Rams.

"We got whipped by a good football team," Devine said after watching films of the drubbing by the Bills. "But if we have to play over our heads [to win], then we have to play over our heads."

Devine said he was not very happy with Green Bay's performance Sunday.

"No matter how you rationalize it, you can't be happy," he said. "I'm disappointed and a bit em-

barrassed."

Devine said the Packers needed consistency and the ability to break the big play to get back on the winning side.

"A very strong football team can afford to make mistakes and get away with it," he said.

"We can't. Overall, we have to get better and think we will."

"I don't want to put it (winning) all on the big plays. But there are some clubs winning in the NFL, who aren't consistent. Big plays are made by big play athletes. We have to find a way to get them."

Devine said Green Bay particularly in the running attack, pass defense and defense in third down situations.

Lost something

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Mickey Jackson is the newest member of the Ohio State coaching staff, joining Woody Hayes in mid-summer, and he is getting his first look at all-American running back Archie Griffin.

"He's more than just a runner, he's the complete football player," said the former Marshall University star of Griffin. "He is also a great blocker and works awfully hard on it. He's got to be the greatest back I've ever been associated with or probably ever will."

Griffin, who has had people saying things like that about him since his freshman year at Ohio State, ripped Washington State for 196 yards in 22 carries last Saturday, including a touchdown run of 75 yards.

"The performance, just a little better than the average game for the 58, 100-pound junior, earned him the honor of United Press International Midwest Offensive Player of the Week."

It was the fourth game this season and the 13th in a row over the past two years Griffin had passed the 100-yard mark, leaving him just two games short of the record of 17 in a row held by Oklahoma's Steve Owens.

But, records and awards are not important to Griffin, whose 619 yards and 71 yards per carry average in four games has also made him prime Heisman Trophy material.

"My goals are mainly team goals," he says. "I'd rather win the Big Ten and go to the Rose Bowl again."

While the "Buckeyes are

Newest coach filled with praise for Griffin

rated No. 1, until Saturday's easy 42-7 victory over Washington State they had not looked like the team they had been expected to be.

"I can't really say what's been wrong," said Griffin, who passed the 3,000 yard mark in career rushing in the first half of the Washington State game. "It may just be that everybody is gunning for us because we're No. 1."

Griffin gained 167 of his 196 yards against the Cougars in the first half and went to the "bench" midway through the third quarter. That has been the pattern the past two years as the Buckeyes rolled over most opponents.

The 75-yard touchdown run Saturday was the longest of the year for Griffin, who leads the team in scoring with 30 points in four games, but all of his TDs have come from beyond 10 yards.

Fr. White team wins tourney

The Father Cosmas White team won the Twin Falls men's golf association scramble tournament Sunday with a 58-10, 10-under-par at the Twin Falls municipal course.

Twenty-seven four-man teams participated in the event, with \$1,300 in prize money certificates. Twelve of the 27 teams were paid.

Other members of the winning team were W. Stirling K. McLean and G. Terrell. Kevin Packard led the second placers with a 59.

Members of that foursome included V. Parkin, G. Thalle and B. Freehoff. Packard's team won second place in a playoff with the Dave Driscoll and Phil McRoberts team.

The Packard team birdied the first two holes of the playoff.

In third place was the Driscoll team including W. Bybee, D. Schneberger and Greg Hafer. In fourth place was the McRoberts team with J. Ochser, K. Kelly and Rene. Don Lowman's team was fifth with P. Elledge, R. Plisk and C. Clifford.

Oklahoma will face fastest backfield

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The Texas backfield with which the Oklahoma football team must contend in the Cotton Bowl next Saturday will be the fastest Longhorn quartet the Sooners have seen in recent years. Coach Barry Switzer said Monday.

"Offensively, they're better than they've been before because of their speed at halfback," he said. "The past couple of years we've had to worry mostly about fullback and quarterbacks; they used their halfbacks mostly as blockers. That's no longer true."

And Switzer said Oklahoma still has plenty to worry about from the Texas fullback slot.

"I think Earl Campbell, right now, is the best wishbone fullback in the country," he said.

Campbell, a freshman, has been starting ahead of Roosevelt Leaks, recuperating from surgery.

Switzer, whose own wishbone offense has churned out 162 points in three games, flew to Austin last Saturday for the Texas-Washington game after the Sooners wrecked Wake Forest, 63-0.

He said Texas has changed from its familiar 8-3 to a four-deep secondary this year, and has had some problems in pass defense. But the Longhorns are as tough as ever against the run, he said, and



WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT champion George Foreman skips rope as he works out at his training camp near Kinshasa, Zaire, recently. Foreman and Muhammad Ali are scheduled to square off in their championship fight here on Oct. 29. (UPI Telephoto).

Witness in Carter case is transferred

HACKENSACK (UPI) — One of two witnesses who have reversed their testimony in the Rubin "Hurricane" Carter triple murder case was transferred to a jail in Hackensack today because the witness said he feared for his safety at the Passaic County Jail.

The witness, Alfred P. Bello, was transferred to the Bergen County facility "because he expressed a desired not to be in Passaic County," according to John T. Nicolai, the county's first assistant prosecutor.

Bello and another star prosecution witness, Arthur Bradley, 148 1/2 months repudiated their testimony against Carter, a former middleweight boxing title contender, and his sparring partner, John Artis. The two witnesses said police forced them to testify against the defendants.

Carter and Artis were convicted in 1967, primarily on the basis of testimony by Bradley and Carter, of the murder of three persons in a Paterson tavern.

Nicolai said no court order was required to move Bello because Sheriff Joseph Job agreed to accept Bello at the Hackensack jail.

Nicolai revealed that Bello had been transferred to the Passaic County Jail because of repeated demands by newsmen and photographers for access to Bello.

Before Bergen and Passaic officials agreed upon the transfer state Criminal Justice Director Matthew P. Boylan said he personally would see that Bello was moved from Passaic County "so that he is not subjected to any risk."

Bello had been quoted in published reports as saying his life had been threatened by guards at the county jail in Paterson after he announced he would change his testimony in the Carter case.

Attorneys for Carter and Artis filed a Motion last week for a new trial on the basis that Bello and Bradley had recanted their original testimony. Superior Court Judge Samuel A. Larner has said he will hear arguments on the motion Oct. 29 in Jersey City.

Bello is serving a nine-month sentence for burglary.

The public defender representing Carter and Artis, Thomas Noonan, said today he had turned down an offer to represent Bello, citing a conflict of interest by representing both sides in the effort for a new trial.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early morning upsets are followed by some opportunity to achieve—a great deal by forgetting past methods—where they have not proved helpful, and deciding on a new and broader course of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't argue, but keep busy for success. With dull duties behind, something happens to put you right into activities you like.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Drive with utmost care early and avoid accidents, then later you can enjoy good pals. A depressive note in a.m. soon changes to a happy one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't spend too much today on pleasure or investments. Later you see how to add to present abundance wisely. The social could prove profitable in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You may feel nervous and upset in a.m., but be patient and then all changes and you can accomplish a great deal. Don't be sarcastic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't let some worry get you down since later in the day you know exactly how to solve a vexing problem. Do dull chores early in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23): Handle that problem yourself and don't rely on friends who are busy. You get more cooperation on new plan in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Some problem that arises could seem to float you early, but after a few hours it does not assume such proportions and you handle it well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Keep promises made early, then go out to new and fascinating activities. Plan time for interesting information you need. Avoid one who wants to change your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Responsibilities worry you, but if you do something constructive about them, they are soon solved. That disagreement with one close to you soon blows over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may find a partner does not go along with a venture that means much to you in a.m., but later in the day cooperates willingly.

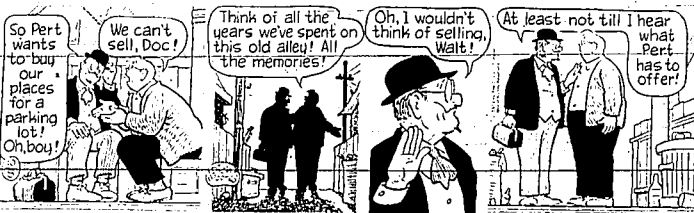
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you persevere where all of that work ahead of you is concerned, you find you will have made big headway before evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You had planned to have a good time during a.m., but it is best to avoid the evening for such, when congenials are in a fine mood.

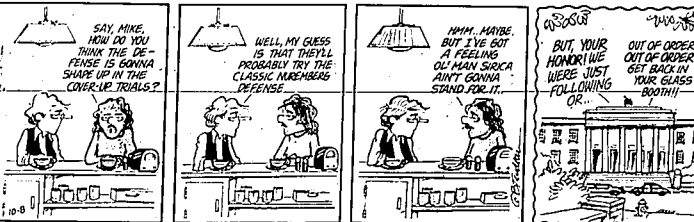
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be rather more in early life, and seems to be seeking the right kind of philosophy to cling to so as to make the most of the talents deeply imbedded in this nature. Give a fine education and freedom to pursue religions in order to gain aims. Then the chart becomes a most successful one and many persons will be benefited by your interesting progeny. Sports are fine here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



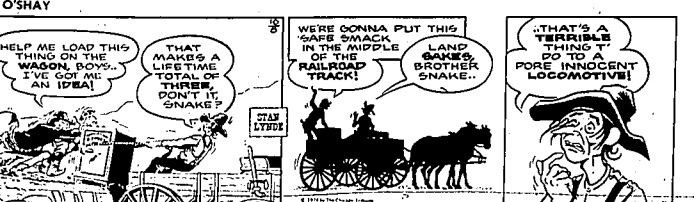
BETLE BAILEY



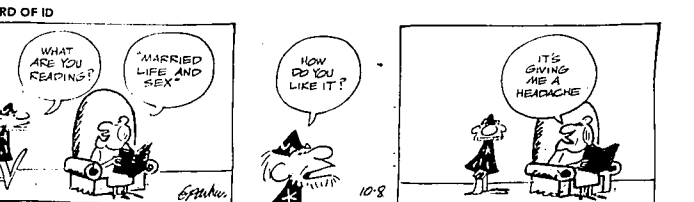
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Recently told you that Queen Victoria of England required the oval on her private train to be whitewashed before she thought it fit for burning in her personal locomotive. Now a client writes: "She also permitted but one restroom on the train and that in her private car, accessible to herself alone. The train always ran nonstop, of course, and no crewman was authorized to leave his post abroad. Deep bitterness resulted." It is a matter of record, too, that at state functions, public appearances, royal banquets, whatever, Victoria was never seen to look behind when she sat down. Mighty sure of herself, that queen.

TIRE IRON

Am asked what sort of fisherman always carries a tire iron. That's the fellow who dives for abalone. ONE OUT of every 10 chewers of gum says the main purpose is to cut back on the smoking. IT'S NOT generally understood that the typewriter was invented before the fountain pen... THE STARGAZERS contend it is the Aries girl who's most likely to retain her youthful looks the longest... "A JUDGE," said H. L. Mencken, "is a law student who marks his own examination papers."

ONE OF THE regulations of the old Wells Fargo Company stipulated that firm would not take responsibility for "any loss or damage by fire, the acts of God or Indians or of any other public enemies of the government."

GOLF

Q. "What's the most common fault among golfers?" A. "The overswing," says Arnold Palmer. Even though a controlled swing may get you no more than 200 yards, he says, it will keep the ball in play nine times out of 10 or better, and that's what makes for a decent score. Keep that in mind.

ANOTHER Chinese proverb goes: "If a man receives no guests at home, he'll meet few hosts abroad." Embroider that on your next sampler, my dear.

GENGHIS KHAN'S real name was Temujin meaning ironsmith.

THE SONS of women scientists likewise tend to become scientists. But the daughters of women scientists almost invariably go into different careers. Or so a recent study shows. Can you explain that?

IT'S A SIMPLE medical fact that far more girls than boys grow up knock kneed.

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BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS

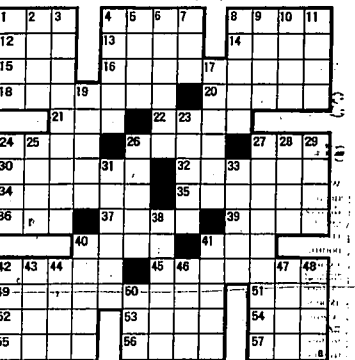


OUT OUR WAY



Jumble

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- ACROSS
- 1 Rodent
 - 4 Incident
 - 8 Scaled bull of India
 - 12 Malt brew
 - 13 Cloze
 - 14 French resort
 - 15 Numerical
 - 16 Displaces
 - 18 Signifies
 - 20 Pays attention
 - 21 Night before
 - 22 Roman date
 - 24 Saw silk
 - 26 Intend
 - 27 Pharmaceutical
 - 30 Citrus fruit
 - 32 Pendent mass
 - 34 Measuring
 - 35 Devices
 - 36 Multitude
 - 38 American writer
- DOWN
- 37 Singly
 - 39 Settlement
 - 40 Iris layer
 - 41 Study
 - 42 Chemical compound
 - 43 Child's vehicle
 - 44 Hair stripper
 - 45 Best name
 - 46 Plaquage
 - 47 Unintended
 - 48 Transgression
 - 49 Pieces out
 - 50 Fruit drink
 - 51 Powerful
 - 52 Explosive
 - 53 Therefrom
 - 54 Durnal
 - 55 Paganism
 - 56 Maritime comb
 - 57 Habitual
 - 58 Intermediate
 - 59 Steward
 - 60 Scottish mist
 - 61 Camera part
 - 62 Poker stakes
 - 63 Salome home
 - 64 Distinct part
 - 65 Apple centers
 - 66 Cutting tool
 - 67 Duct
 - 68 Lumber
 - 69 Duct
 - 70 Geometric figure
 - 71 Ireland
 - 72 Rave
 - 73 Inland
 - 74 Tropical plant
 - 75 Winglike part



MAJOR HOOPLE



Salmon district ranger named

SALMON — Al Schudt, ranger on the Idaho City Ranger District, Boise National Forest, has taken over the position of Salmon District ranger.

He succeeds Don Hooper, who has taken the position of staff officer in charge of range, watershed and wildlife for the Salmon Forest.

Schudt began his forest service career in 1954 as a forester on the Payette National Forest at New Meadows. He served as district ranger on the Teton National Forest in Wyoming and Sawtooth National Forest at Gooding before going to Idaho City.

He was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1958 in forestry.

A native of Minnesota, he and his wife, Marjorie, have three children, Louise, 14; Alecia, 10 and Karen, 7.

Officials say drugs use up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was warned of an impending resurgence of drug addiction Monday when federal officials reporting heroin addiction is on the increase in metropolitan centers and spreading to smaller cities.

At the same time, drug use in the military also is increasing and law enforcement seizures of cocaine, marijuana and hashish are on the rise, the officials reported.

"We have a genuinely new situation, and a worrisome one," Dr. Robert DuPont, head of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, told a House subcommittee.

"We can no longer talk confidently about turning the corner on heroin addiction," he said.

DuPont also reported that marijuana has unexpectedly widespread effects on body processes and may have harmful effects on users, though there is no direct clinical evidence. "But he said marijuana use has been found to have adverse effects on reaction time and mechanical performance, which may be of

Ford signs DST law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has signed a law returning the country to standard time for four months.

The measure, signed Saturday, amends the Emergency Daylight Saving Time Energy Conservation Act, passed last year when there was a critical fuel shortage and Congress wanted to extend daylight for the waking hours of most Americans.

Standard time will end Feb. 23, 1975.

3-NY department stores charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Monday indicted three prestigious New York department stores — Saks Fifth Avenue, Bergdorf & Goodman and Bonwit Teller — on charges of conspiring to fix prices of women's clothing.

A lawyer General William B. Saxke said the indictment and a companion civil suit of the Justice Department charging the defendants and two of their officers with violating the Sherman Antitrust Act were filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Both the indictment and the suit charged the companies began fixing retail prices of women's ready-to-wear clothing by adopting uniform markdown lists beginning in the late 1960s and continuing through the present.

Ford, Hope play golf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford played a game of golf with comedian Bob Hope last weekend and one of the players said he won a little money.

Hope and a friend of his, Hurgt Davis, played golf Saturday with Ford and former Rep. John Byrnes. R.W. Davis said he and Ford "managed to take a buck from Bob."

The comedian praised Ford's golf game, saying: "I

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☆ Pets and real estate are excluded.

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02 Memorial Notices

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy. Condolences cards, flowers, offerings extended at the death of our beloved husband and father. The family of Bert Brown.

02 Personal

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02 Memorial Notices

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02 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

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543-4648Bohli, Castleford
678-2552Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland
436-2535Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
326-5375Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

<p>59 Cattle</p> <p>Good selection dairy heifers and cows for sale or trade. Will have open. Call for appointment 734-2953</p> <p>FRESH or Splicer cows of heifers guaranteed. Buy or trade for Springers or best. Map or Clyde Huchea. Buil. 543-5823 or 542-5965.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 100-150 Holstein Heifers weighing from 1000-1300 pounds on hand at all times. Also 70 outfits to finance with Eugene Muehle. Jerome. 324-2415.</p> <p>18 month registered Angus bulls for sale A & B basket convenience. 423-5880</p>	<p>61 Swine</p> <p>Weaner pigs for sale 733-4260 evenins</p> <p>62 Sheep</p> <p>REGISTERED AND PURE BRED. Suffolk, bred ewes, ewe lambs and ram lambs. 326 4710.</p> <p>63 Farm & Ranch Supplies</p> <p>For sale 2 Butler grain bins, 2200 bushel capacity. 788 4719.</p> <p>Windtraps or fencing 14x6. 65¢ each 14x8. 72¢ each 14x8. 85¢ each 14x8. 96¢ each 14x8. 96¢ each 14x8. \$1.00 each 423-9266</p>	<p>67 Pastures For Rent</p> <p>Wanted last pasture for 60 head or less, cows and calves. Date October 15. Call 733 0664 or 733 7187. Children. Call 733 0664 or 733 7187. Twin Falls.</p> <p>69 Boats & Marine Items</p> <p>SAIBOATS and hardware, canvas trim jackets anchors and line 733-0227. Sat. Hour. 302 South Locust Twin Falls.</p> <p>Boat for sale: 15' Starcraft with 80 horse Chrysler out and 144 trailer. Phone 734-2424.</p> <p>Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Starcraft Boats, Couklins Trailers JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome</p>	<p>70 THE HUNTERS CORNER</p> <p>8 year old buckskin gelding, good in mountings, good reining. 825-5311 after 5.</p> <p>1974 Coleman Brandywine camper with 12 volt power converter and hook up for city water. Sleeps 6-7 people comfortably. Exceptionally nice unit. 4 months old, like new. Owner will sacrifice. Call 733 9491.</p> <p>1950 Universal jeep with tow bar, lock out hubs, nice tires \$1000 733-1615</p> <p>Hunter's custom leather goods: Holders, scabbards, saddle bags, saddles. Charles Moran Saddlery 524 Main Avenue South</p>	<p>73 Travel Trailers</p> <p>1973 24'8" Road Ranger "Sul" contained 350-9941</p> <p>1965 15' Road Loner, excellent condition \$900 536-2001</p> <p>Extra nice 18 foot self-contained Terry Traveler. \$1495. Call 376-5252</p> <p>CASH PAID for your used travel trailer or camper. Any make, any model. We guarantee a fair deal. Write to sell or buy. RUB CITY AUTO TRAILER SALES, Wendell, Idaho 536-2906</p>	<p>77 Auto Service—Parts & Accs.</p> <p>Auxiliary fuel tanks, sales and installation 4000 miles or 90 day warranty. Mary E. Gury's Service. 324-5451. Call for an appointment</p>	<p>FAMILY CIRCUS</p>  <p>Ask About E.Q. Mufflers</p> <p>Single & Dual. Fast Service. Manufactured at</p> <p>JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main Ave. JE. Twin Falls — 733-1823</p> <p>"You need a good speaking."</p> <p>"You need a good kiss."</p>
<p>60 Horses</p> <p>Senior gelding 3 year old clean cut brown 734-5974</p> <p>8-year-old barrel racing horse gelding. Will take best offer over \$700. Call any time after 10 a.m. weekdays or after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. 733-7665</p> <p>Gentle 4 year-old mare. 1500 lbs. Appaloosa. Will ride or pack. \$150.00 for saddle and bridle. \$25.00 for workdays. 733-7665</p> <p>Part quarter horse 3 year old mare \$175.00 Phone 734-4141</p> <p>All types of horses bought, sold, traded. Good pack mules. Ren Haley. 733-6255</p> <p>New English saddle and pad \$85. Call 733-7815 evenings</p> <p>Registered pure and part bred Arabians for sale from \$200 up 734-2873</p> <p>Will teach horses to ride. Call after 6 p.m. 734-6616 or 324-5482 and ask for Richard</p> <p>For sale: 2 mares \$20 each. Gelding and mare \$50 each 733-1119</p> <p>Trick riding saddle. Call 733-7646</p> <p>Broommares, bred and open: yearling gelding, 1974 foals. Good bloodlines at reasonable prices. Smith Appaloosa Ranch, 326 4112.</p>	<p>66 Farm Implements</p> <p>OWATONNA Swathers, parts, sales and service. Moynihan Machinery. 733-7547.</p> <p>1974 David Brown diesel tractor Model 885 100 hours. Take older tractor on trade. Call 788-7270</p> <p>New 1310 Case Tractor, 18 hp ready for potato harvest, 12 to 18" new and used discs, Northern Equipment, Jerome 324 8924</p> <p>13 foot front end Side dump 733-4034</p> <p>1951 Ford tractor 1970 Ford 120 tractor 12 horsepower, 48" mower. City of Richfield accepting bids to be open October 14 at 7 p.m. Reserve the right to reject any or all bids.</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL TD 9 crawler tractor with hydraulic and 6000 lbs. Excellent condition. Halley, 788 4735</p> <p>COMBINE a row crop header, for HIC No. 151 - 483, good \$1850. JD No. 75, like new \$2450. McVey's Inc. 161 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho</p> <p>For sale one New Holland 1973 loader, less than 400 hours, good condition. Call 322-4239 or 532-4219.</p> <p>One Flow Lockwood top cover and 2 low Genco best harrow and tractor mounted topping unit. Will sell separate or take all for \$1400. Phone 734-7052</p> <p>2 single baler type 15' w/stripin spreader boxes. One \$1200, one \$900. 407-8576</p>	<p>22-FOOT CABIN CRUISER</p> <p>327' Chevrolet "Inboor" outboard, tandem trailer. NEEDS SOME INTERIOR FINISH WORK.</p> <p>SAVE LOTS OF DOLLARS BY DOING YOUR OWN FINISH WORK ON THIS LUXURY CRUISER! A BRAND NEW BOAT OF THIS SIZE COMPLETELY FINISHED WOULD SELL FOR \$12,000.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$5500</p> <p>CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 267 Addison Ave. West Twin Falls 733-5070</p>	<p>70 Sporting Goods</p> <p>LINCOLN TRUCK Drilling and Tracing tools, air trucks, hoistball, accessories. Sales and Service: James Club, 215 East 4th, 400 and weekends.</p> <p>72 Snow Vehicles</p> <p>1972 Chevrolet snowplow, good condition. Chevrolet used sell 537-6669</p> <p>Snow mobile for sale. 324-5886</p>	<p>74 Campers</p> <p>81'2" camper, \$325. See at 226 Harrison. 734-5299.</p> <p>Extra large metal camper frame \$100 543-6063</p> <p>1977 Sweeney heater 4 burner stove with oven sleeps 4 on tow mileage 1960 Chevrolet pickup \$1500 or will sell camper separately. See to appreciate 371 South Locust 733-5955</p>	<p>SPECIAL FALL SALE!</p> <p>8' Nampa Chief—Furnace, twin sink, oven, sleeps 4. SAVE..... \$200</p> <p>When you deal with Bill & Ann you don't pay salesman commission.</p> <p>See KAMPER KING of... MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES Blue Lakes Blvd. & East 5 sts. Twin Falls 734-2861</p>	<p>TRUCK HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHERN IDAHO FOR DIAMOND REG & CHEVROLET</p> <p>Farm, Construction in Line Haul</p> <p>USED TRUCKS</p> <p>1969 INTERNATIONAL 1600 19 ft. spud bulker, V-8, 5-2 speed, hitch suspension, rebuilt engine.</p> <p>1965 INTERNATIONAL 1700 WITH 19 ft. spud bulker, V-8, 5-2 speed, hitch suspension, rebuilt engine.</p> <p>ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET & DIAMOND REG 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls 733-3033</p>
<p>61 Swine</p> <p>One Duroc pig, \$100.00 - 1 feeder pig, \$70.00. Call 324-2479.</p> <p>Weaner pigs for sale. Phone 543-4752 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>Good big cross bred weaner pigs 731-4024</p> <p>Yorkshire Boars ready for service. Call 326-4781 or 326-4722.</p> <p>2 sows with 1 month old pigs. Reasonably also weaner pigs and fats. 326-4629 or 324-5188</p>	<p>65 Pastures For Rent</p> <p>If you are looking for a deal to run 200 head of stock cows on a year round basis, call us. CAL IDA REAL ESTATE. Phone Gene Larsen 734-7175 or Al Hieb.</p>	<p>70 THE HUNTERS CORNER</p> <p>Horse trailers for sale or rent. Four horse trailers from \$1475.00. Phone 734-2069.</p> <p>HUNTERS, interested in well reined, stout buckskin gelding. Excellent packer. Good disposition and cow sense. \$450.00 733 9177.</p> <p>Weaver 4 power scope for 30'00 2 740 Locust.</p> <p>20 gauge shot gun. 234 5834.</p> <p>RUGER 22 automatic, paid 3 clips, holster and belt. Phone Doug 733-2095 324-8027</p> <p>Lairdair, black tomcat 6 months old. Ready to hunt \$250.00 837-4950. Tuttle.</p> <p>7-year-old quarter horse mare good hunting horse. 536-2252.</p>	<p>DON'T WAIT</p> <p>Polaris Top of the Line in Snow machines. WELL MATCH ANY. ONE'S DEAL ON A NEW POLARIS.</p> <p>CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 267 Addison Ave. West Twin Falls 733-5070</p>	<p>75 Motor Homes</p> <p>1941 Commander 25' 413 Dodge, \$7500 long range gas tanks, sleeps 6. Still complete. Phone 733-5524.</p> <p>1974 Champion 24 motor home, 16 miles, loaded with extras. 326-4898</p>	<p>77 Auto Service—Parts & Accs.</p> <p>15x10 Ford chrome, wheels mounted on tires. Price \$110. Call 324-8584</p> <p>Front end, 70 Ford transmission transfer case, tires and wheels for 1963 jeep. Excellent drive. Station wagon 743-4024.</p>	<p>Autos For Sale</p>
<p>66 Autos For Sale</p>	<p>66 Autos For Sale</p>	<p>66 Autos For Sale</p>	<p>66 Autos For Sale</p>	<p>66 Autos For Sale</p>	<p>66 Autos For Sale</p>	<p>Autos For Sale</p>

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Beautiful diamond blue finish with big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed floor shift, rally side stripes with custom trim package, 65x14 white side wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, AM radio, absolutely the best in economy.

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