

today in brief

Phnom Penh due attack

Lifeline reaches mini-sub

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — A two-man rescue submarine groping through the murky depths of the ocean today found and attached a lifeline to the crippled mini-submarine Pisces III, zeroing in on the sound of sea chantees sung over a radio by the two men trapped inside.

The men had less than 24 hours of air left, and a spokesman for the Vickers company which owns the submarines said at mid-afternoon, "If all goes well we shall have them on the surface by 8 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT)."

'Impacted' school funds released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to a suit filed by 11 states and three localities, the administration has decided to release \$66.7 million in "impacted-aid" funds to 5,000 school districts next week.

Public school districts in parts of all 50 states plus the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will share in the funds.

The lawsuit charged that the money had been illegally "impounded," or held up, by the Nixon administration after Congress appropriated it.

Dole to ask private hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., announced Thursday that he may introduce a resolution next week to call a halt to Senate public hearings on Watergate.

Dole said "the people want the hearings off the screen." "The people want the members of Congress to be concerned about the problems that affect them," he said.



Gaudet free on bond

TAOS, N. M. (UPI) — Edwin M. Gaudet Jr., a former New Orleans policeman who allegedly threatened President Nixon's life, Thursday was released on \$10,000 bond and returned to his New Mexico commune home.

Gaudet had been in the Taos County jail since he was arrested Aug. 22 on a New Orleans warrant alleging he threatened the life of the President.

That charge was dropped when a New Orleans woman said she could not identify Gaudet as the man she heard make the threat Aug. 15.

Gaudet was then charged with assault with intent to kill three Taos policemen.

House fire kills 6

HANOVER, Pa. (UPI) — Six members of a family died today in a fire which destroyed their small, frame bungalow in less than a half-hour.

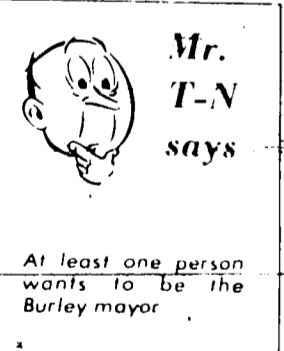
The victims were identified as Joyce McWilliams, 32, of nearby Penn Township, and five children — Sterling Jr., 14, Phillip, 12, Linda, 11, Lisa, 10, and Theresa, 9.

The father, Sterling Sr., 39, survived the blaze when he leaped from a bedroom window of the one-story structure. He was listed in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

Clemente widow sues FAA

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Vera Clemente, widow of the Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Roberto Clemente, charged the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and two airplane manufacturers again Thursday with negligence in the crash last New Year's Eve in which Clemente and four other men died.

She demanded \$5 million in damages from the U.S. government and the two companies in a federal suit.



Family planning aid hiked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government administrator Thursday said family planning services and devices will be provided to an estimated 1,750,000 welfare recipients this year, an increase of 650,000 over 1972.

James S. Dwight, administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also said in an interview that the government would ease a rule requiring needy women not on welfare to wait until they were three months pregnant to get family planning aid.

Jet 'shake' victim dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marjorie Payette, 44, who was hurled against the ceiling and floor of a jetliner as it was shaken in flight over the Pacific, died Thursday of a broken neck.

Mrs. Payette, of Los Angeles, was one of nine persons injured in the incident Tuesday night. Four others were hospitalized, including two stewardesses. A 16-year-old girl from Taiwan was in serious condition with face and jaw injuries.



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

PEKING (UPI) — Exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk today said his Cambodian insurgents will launch an all-out attack on Phnom Penh in December with direct military support by North Vietnam.

He said China would pay for the armament supplied by Hanoi. Sihanouk, in an exclusive interview with UPI, said the Paris peace treaty of January would not be violated because the armament would come from stockpiles of Communist forces in South Vietnam.

"We signed the agreement in early August and the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have already begun supplying us from their stocks in South Vietnam," said the ebullient prince.

"I met with the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam's number one — the first secretary of the Central Committee of the

Vietnam Workers Party, Le Duan — and he promised us that he will give us enough ammunition to make us capable of leading a great offensive against (Cambodian President) Lon Nol in the dry season."

"You must tell this news to Sirik Matak, for it will give him great pleasure," laughed the 50-year-old prince, referring to his cousin, Brig. Gen. Sirik Matak, a member of the high political council in Phnom Penh and the prime mover in the March 18, 1970, coup that sent Sihanouk into exile.

"The news should also give pleasure to Nixon," he said, referring to the President's compromise agreement with Congress that forced him to declare the Aug. 15 U.S. bomb halt over Cambodia.

Sihanouk said he expected the full scale assault against Phnom Penh to begin during the month of December.

"We have had to postpone our plans for attack because of our lack of heavy arms and ammunition," he said. "But every day our forces gather more and more sophisticated weapons from the Lon Nol troops. Right now in our move to liberate Kompong Cham (a provincial capital about 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh) the weapons we are using are American 105 howitzer guns.

(In Phnom Penh, the military high command said rebel gunners fired more than 300 artillery and mortar shells before dawn today into besieged Kompong Cham, surrounded for the past 2-1/2 weeks by insurgent troops. Casualties were not known.)

"Thanks to Lon Nol and Nixon, we shall never be short of ammunition," he said with a chuckle. "They gave us a complimentary stock — involuntarily."

Speaking at his palatial Peking residence, which the Chinese government recently presented him as a gift, Sihanouk explained that the current armament shipments were the first to reach his troops since Jan. 26, the day before the signing of the Paris peace accord.

"...the Americans threatened to send back the United States Air Force to Indochina if the North Vietnamese helped us and the Americans also let them know quite clearly that if they helped us, they would get no aid for their reconstruction, which is now Vietnam's main problem.

"But by giving us ammunition from stocks in South Vietnam, they do not violate the accord as the Americans do every day with their huge shipments of sophisticated weapons to Lon Nol."

Sale suit hits Hailey paper

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times-News writer

HAILEY — An American Falls newspaper publisher filed suit in Fifth District Court Thursday to stop the sale of the Wood River Journal and Hailey Times Publishing Co.

The publishing firm and 92-year old weekly newspaper were sold earlier this year to the Standard Corp., Ogden Utah, for an undisclosed sum.

The court action was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crompton, against George T. Fritz, publisher and editor of the Hailey-based weekly and his wife, Phyllis Fritz, both Hailey.

Crompton owns the Power County Press, American Falls, and the Aberdeen Times, Aberdeen.

A show cause hearing on whether an injunction should be issued preventing the transfer has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 6.

"According to the Cromptons' complaint, Crompton executed a formal option agreement with Fritz to purchase the Journal and the publishing company July 13. The

complaint states the option period began on the execution date and continued until Oct. 1, unless it was exercised sooner by the Cromptons.

In addition to the option, the complaint states that the Cromptons agreed to pay the Fritz couple \$6,800 for 66 weeks after the sale for advice and assistance. This sum, the complaint states, "actually brought the sales price from \$104,400 to \$111,000."

The Complaint states that on Aug. 2 the Cromptons were advised that the Fritz couple had also given the Standard Corp. an option and the Fritz and Standard would complete the transfer of assets and execution of documents of sale on Sept. 1.

The Cromptons immediately advised Standard of their option and their intention to exercise that option, the complaint states.

On Aug. 10, the complaint states, Crompton received a letter from Fritz "seeking to cancel" the (Crompton) option on the grounds of irreconcilable differences." (Continued on p. 13)



Fred Decker, left, and George Staudaher discuss school funding

Burley aide seeks post

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

Times-News writer

BURLEY — Charles (Chuck) Shaddock, Burley city clerk, announced his candidacy for city mayor Thursday.

Shaddock, who said he had been planning to run for the office for some time, said Thursday that he made the announcement at this time "to let the people know that someone was interested in running for the office."

The local Committee for Better Government, he said, had told the people that no one was interested in running for mayor, as an argument for a change to the council-manager form of government. "I wanted to let them know that someone was interested," he said.

"Maybe this (his announcement) will bring more candidates out," Shaddock said.

Shaddock supports the current mayor-council form of government because, he said, the manager form puts too much power in one man and will cost much more than the \$15,000 figure committee members have been predicting. In addition, he said, the mayor is "closer to the people" than the manager.

Residents will decide in a Sept. 5 special election whether to convert to a city manager form of government from the present mayorality system. (Continued on p. 13)

District chairman eyes TF school bond election

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$325-million school bond election will be held Oct. 16, Twin Falls School Board chairman D. Howard Ronk indicated Thursday night. Ronk made his remarks at a public meeting called on the bond proposal.

"The board is unanimous in approval of this proposal," Ronk said, predicting the bond would be passed at a school board meeting Sept. 11.

The board members faced a calm and generally supportive audience of about 50 people

when they presented their proposal for public discussion at O'Leary Junior High School Thursday night.

The need for a bond was not challenged, but a few persons questioned whether the proposed bond would be adequate.

"We're only buying three years with 12 classrooms," Gene Hull maintained. He estimated that at the gradual growth of two to three per cent per year predicted by district superintendent, George Staudaher, it would only take three years or the new classrooms at Morningside Elementary. Harrison Elementary and Robert Stuart Junior High schools to be filled to capacity.

"I wonder if we might be a little naive," Hull added regarding the two to three per cent growth rate prediction. He said some growth rates predictions for Twin Falls have run as high as 50 to 90 per cent per year.

"I can't see that we are going to go much more," Staudaher said adding that a bond of more than \$3.5 million might be unacceptable to the voters.

Twin Falls School District attorney Fred Decker, who presided at the meeting, said

that population trends were a "dark crystal ball" because many young couples are having fewer children now.

Also commenting on the population problem, Charles Harris said if Twin Falls grew rapidly the schools would have a large tax base to finance new bonds.

One telephone caller who did not identify himself asked why the building of a planned junior high school had not been included in the bond.

Trustee Frank DeLuca said that a \$3.5 million bond would approach Twin Falls's bonding capacity of 15 per cent of assessed valuation. Although the state legislature had voted to allow school districts to bond up to 20 per cent of their assessed valuation last year, legal complications have kept the new law from taking effect.

Ronk said that the \$3.5 million bond proposal "most nearly fits immediate present and future needs" of the school system.

Ed Peterson, representative of CTA Architects which is working for the school district said building costs are rising 10 to 12 per cent per year and \$2.8 to \$3 million is the estimated cost of a new junior high school.

Propane gas allocation planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has decided to propose strict, mandatory allocation of propane gas, a critical fuel in big farm states for drying crops, it was learned today.

The propane inventory of about 46.1 million barrels as of the end of July is far below the \$1.5 billion of a year earlier, the Office of Oil and Gas of the Department of Interior said.

Under a mandatory allocation, supplies will be directed to areas of greatest need, particularly Midwest farm states.

One side effect at a time of short supply would be that some refineries and industries would have to cut down on their use of propane.

The Washington Star-News said that under the plan, available propane supplies would go first to farmers who use the fuel for drying crops, and for such other "priority" categories as heating rural residences and trailers.

The mandatory program is expected to run from early September — subject to public hearings starting in about a week — through next April, the Star-News said.

The newspaper quoted John A. Love, head of the Energy Policy Office, as saying in a memo circulated among government agencies that while propane represented only a small fraction of national fuel supplies, "it is critical to certain needs."

"Studies just concluded by the federal government have determined that the propane situation has continued to deteriorate," Love said in the memo. "Diversion of propane from traditional agricultural and residential users to industrial and utility users will result in absolute shortage of propane for these traditional high-priority users."

'Non-classified' wiretaps disclosed

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The wiretapping of government officials, which has been defended by President Nixon as necessary to prevent disclosure to the press of his secret foreign policy initiatives, was directed in part at two administration officials whose jobs did not bring them in contact with such classified national security information, according to sources familiar with the operation.

The sources said that among the 13 government officials whose telephones were tapped between 1969 and 1972 were James W.

McLane, then a staff member of the White House Domestic Council and now deputy director of the Cost of Living Council, and John P. Sears, a former law partner of Nixon's and then deputy White House counsel.

It was also disclosed that a tap was placed on a telephone used by Lt. Gen. Robert E. Pursley, during the period that he, as an Air Force colonel, was the top military assistant to then Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. The name of Pursley, who is now the commander of American forces in Japan, completes the list of 13 officials, all of whose identities have now

been disclosed.

Nixon said on May 22 that he personally authorized the wiretap effort to stop "leaks of secret information (about) a number of highly sensitive foreign policy initiatives" that he had undertaken and which were being compromised by news reports "obviously based on leaks."

Administration sources have said that the "initiations" he referred to included the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969 and details of the American negotiating position at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

The individuals whose telephones were monitored, Nixon said, were selected through a cooperative effort by Henry A. Kissinger, his adviser for national security affairs, John N. Mitchell, then the attorney general, and J. Edgar Hoover, the late director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Those wiretapped were selected on the basis of access to security files, and evidence that developed as the inquiry proceeded," the President said.

(Continued on p. 2)

Raw farm product prices set record

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The average price of U.S. raw farm products soared a record 20 per cent to a new all-time high in the month ending Aug. 15, an Agriculture Department report shows. The statistics signal new retail food price increases.

Issued Thursday, the monthly farm price report was the first major economic indicator to measure the impact of the July 18 end to wholesale and retail ceilings on all foods except beef.

It showed prices 62 per cent above a year ago and 107 per cent above 1967.

Agriculture officials said farm prices also exceeded 100 per cent of parity for the first time in 21 years. They moved from 88 per cent in July to 102 per cent, the highest since August, 1957, when there was Korean war inflation.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz predicted last week that wholesale prices would make "an astounding" jump in August but that overall inflation should cool in the months ahead.

The Agriculture Department said there were higher prices during the month ending Aug. 15 for beef cattle, wheat, hogs, corn, soybeans, eggs and cotton. They were only partly offset by lower prices for tomatoes, potatoes and apples.

Price records were set by all meat animals with beef cattle reaching \$51.70 per hundredweight, up \$7.50 from July and \$26.70 above a year ago. Hogs climbed to \$66.50 per hundredweight, up \$15.50 from July, and double a year earlier.

As a group, meat animal prices were 68 per cent above the same period in 1972.

A record \$4.45 a bushel was paid for wheat, up \$1.98 from mid-July and nearly triple last year's price. Rice averaged \$10.70 per hundredweight, a record high and nearly double a year ago. Up 63 cents a bushel from July, corn reached \$2.68, compared with \$1.53 a year ago.

Soybean prices rose \$2.30 from a month earlier to reach \$8.99 a bushel, \$1.01 below two months ago but well above the year-ago price of \$3.78 a bushel. Eggs rose to 69.4 cents a dozen, up 18.1 cents from mid-July and only a fraction below the 69.6 cent record set in December, 1919. The August price was more than double a year ago.

Farmers' costs rose 3 per cent during the month, the report said.

The previous one-month record for an increase in raw agricultural products was 11 per cent, set in October, 1946. The farm parity figure of 102 per cent was well below the 126 per cent of parity reached in August, 1946.



Doggone glasses

"MR. CHARLIE," a 130-pound Royal Standard poodle, joins his master, dog trainer Harold Nash, San Francisco, in watching ships sailing on the bay. The dog has been wearing glasses for eight years because of poor eyesight. (UPI)

Happy landings

THE DRIVER OF this taxi was able to get out without a scratch after his cab made an unusual jump over a subway entrance under construction in downtown Madrid. (UPI)

Security file access denied in WH wiretap

(Continued from p. 1)

McLaine, reached by telephone at the Cost of Living Council, said that during his service in the Nixon administration, he had known "absolutely nothing about national security," and could not explain why he had been a target of the surveillance program. "Are you sure you've got the right guy?" he asked.

Before taking his present post, McLaine served as executive assistant to then secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert H. Finch, and during the period in which his telephone was tapped, worked as head of the White House Domestic Council's committee on aging under John E. Ehrlichman, the President's chief domestic adviser.

After leaving HEW in July of 1970, and before joining the domestic council in December of that year, McLaine worked as deputy campaign manager for Republican Governor Francis Sargent of Massachusetts, who was elected in November 1970.

Sears, a lawyer who left the President's old New York law firm to work in Nixon's 1968 campaign and who became his deputy counsel in January of 1969, could not be reached for comment. However, former administration officials said that the job of deputy counsel was not one in which Sears would have normally had access to the sort of information that the President has asserted the wiretap program was designed to protect.

A Pentagon spokesman declined to comment on the news that Purstey's telephone had been

tapped and said that the general, who is stationed near Tokyo, could not be reached.

Laird, with whom Purstey worked closely at the Defense Department, said through an aide that he had known "absolutely nothing" about the fact that Purstey or any of the others involved had been placed under electronic surveillance. Laird is now an adviser to Nixon with offices in the White House.

The wiretapping effort has been criticized by William P. Rogers, the departing secretary of state, and other administration officials. Kissinger's role in it is expected to be the subject of questioning at Senate confirmation hearings on his nomination as Rogers' replacement, which will begin next week.

Kissinger's associates have said that he did not actually designate those on whom wiretaps were placed, but that he only drew up lists of individuals who had access to the secret information that was appearing in the press.

However, sources well informed about the operation said that the names of the 13 officials and four newsmen were selected either by Kissinger or Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., then his deputy at the National Security Council and now chief of the White House staff.

Furthermore, the sources said, reports from FBI agents monitoring the wiretaps were sent directly to the President, Kissinger, and later, to H. R. Haldeman, the former chief of staff.

A White House spokesman said that he would have no comment on the matter, and an assistant to Kissinger also declined to comment.

Monopoly charges filed for three steel firms

HOUSTON (UPI) —Three of the nation's top five steel producers were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of conspiring to monopolize the market for reinforced steel bars.

The indictments and criminal information filed in Houston and Dallas charged 17 steel firms and 18 individuals with committing illegal activities since 1969.

Among the defendants are U.S. Steel of Pittsburgh, the nation's largest steel producer, Bethlehem Steel of Bethlehem, Pa., the nation's second largest producer, and Arco Steel of Middletown, Ohio, the fifth largest.

A spokesman for Arco Steel said "We have not received any official notification of the grand jury action and, therefore, are not in any position to comment." Spokesmen for U.S. Steel and Bethlehem said essentially the same thing.

The Justice Department said the grand jury investigated the case for two years.

"The matter involves restraint of trade by the mills and monopolizing of trade by the mills," U.S. Attorney Anthony J.P. Farris said. "With the middlemen or local companies it involves restraint of trade."

"Under our guidelines, I cannot comment on what prompted the suit," he said.

Since it launched its investigation in 1971, the grand jury has subpoenaed more than 200 boxes of records from the steel companies. The grand jury returned a two-count indictment charging the three major companies violated the Sherman Antitrust Act and conspired to monopolize the market for large contracts of reinforced steel bars in Texas.

These bars are used to strengthen concrete in construction of highways, bridges, buildings and other structures.

The maximum penalty on each count is \$50,000 for each defendant and a year in jail for the individuals.

Skylab keeps eye on storm

HOUSTON (UPI) —The Skylab crew, who photographed the birth of Christeen and its growth from a small disturbance into a full-fledged tropical storm, were instructed today to keep an eye on the storm as it churned across the Atlantic toward Trinidad.

"It looks very much like a classic hurricane with very large spiral arms, spiraling counterclockwise," said astronaut Owen Garriott. "No eye is visible because of a large cloud cover, but still there is no question about the general structure being classic hurricane style."

Garriott, who gets his turn today to fly around with the Buck Rogers contraption, and Alan L. Bean and Jack R. Lousma were told to aim their super powerful camera at the storm, helping scientists learn how such a storm develops. The camera, which can photograph an object 15 feet in diameter on the ground, is the most powerful space camera ever developed.

Flight director Donald Puddy said Thursday Garriott has watched five other test flights of the Buck Rogers machine, which is strapped to the astronaut's back so he can zoom around the giant space lab. Puddy said Garriott should be able to handle the one-man spacecraft without any problems.

Seen...

Juaneau Shinn stopping on street to chat about news business... Lloyd Webb leaving bank building in shirt sleeves... Harold Hove being complimentary... Helen Walker making bank deposit... Mrs. Robert Alexander making plans for sorority project... Helen McCallie talking with banking customer... Lois Biser attempting to locate news release... Florence Tofflemire putting dog in automobile... Warren Gossett driving bug... Ed Fournier and Grey Reynolds heading for Ogden... Jean Miller reporting on city activities of the past several weeks... Art Sellin translating his handwriting... Eddythe Koontz and Pat Hafer talking about city clerk's office routine... and overheard... The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is one year old today."

Gasoline controls delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Cost of Living Council (CLC), which administers President Nixon's economic program, decided Thursday to delay until Sept. 7 the effective date of retail gasoline controls. They had been scheduled to go into effect Saturday.

The CLC cited various court challenges to the controls. The controls are expected to result in some gas price rollbacks, and some service station operators contend they will be forced out of business.

Controls will affect about 165,000 brand name gasoline dealers. Dealer organizations drew up a plan for a Labor Day weekend protest shutdown when it appeared the controls would start Saturday.

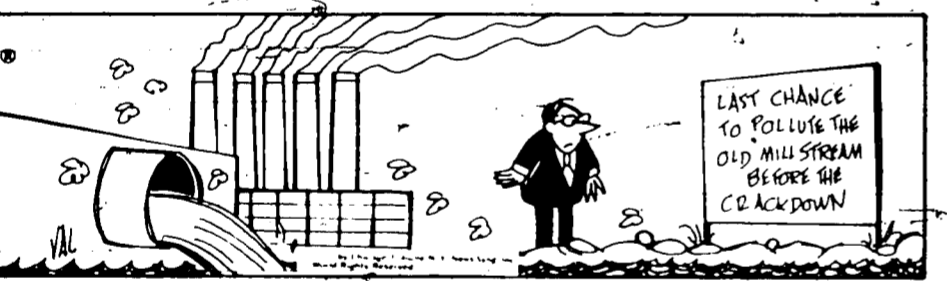
The American Automobile Association (AAA), which has conducted surveys of service station

operator sentiment, said it did not appear there would be "widespread" shutdowns this weekend in light of the CLC action.

A week ago today, U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker in Washington suspended the controls, describing them as "arbitrary and capricious." Earlier this week, a special appeals court set aside Parker's decision temporarily, causing a retail dealers group fighting the controls to file a petition Thursday with Chief Justice Warren Burger of the Supreme Court.

The CLC's Thursday order will allow the courts more time to consider the issue.

The price controls the government wants to put into effect are based on a complicated formula which uses the Aug. 1 base price and adds the markup which dealers charged last Jan. 1.



Valley Hospitals

SUBSCRIPTION RATES		Magic Valley Memorial		Gooding County	
THE TIMES-NEWS					
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO					
By Carrier		Admitted		Admitted	
Per Month	\$2.75	Mrs. Dean Ulrich, Carissa Mueller, Sammy Shindle, Mrs. Jose Bengoechea, George Sumner, Marvin Robertson and Juan Trevino, all Twin Falls.		Alvin E. Dixon, Wendell Ada Brown, Hagerman; Sherrill Sigdestad, Gooding, and Mrs. John Smeath, Springville, Utah.	
By Mail		Dismissed		Dismissed	
Paid in Advance		Mrs. Jack VanBeek and William Bradley, both Gooding; Walter Stevenson, Burley; James Benson, Wendell; Kimberly, and Kelly McGiboney, both Jackpot; Lorinda Newby, Wells, Nev.; Mrs. John Thomas, Kimberly, and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Jerome.		Mrs. Gary Adams, Mrs. Charles Winnett, Larry Urrutia, Heather Norman and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson, all Gooding.	
1 Month	\$3.00				
3 Months	\$8.50				
6 Months	\$16.00				
1 Year	\$30.00				
Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.					
COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS					
Alma		Admitted		Admitted	
Mrs. Wallace Taylor	824-2121	Mrs. Roland Wood and LeRoy Crane, both Burley; Sheila Teeter, Oakley; Mrs. Carlos Carnahan, Heyburn; Thelma Trout, Washington, and Kris Cagle, Albion.		Mrs. Fred McCombs, Mrs. Randall Meredith, Carl Mensch, Mrs. Floyd Casperson and Clarence Hanzel, all Burley; Mrs. Bill Krebs, Rupert; Marion Huey, Malta, and Mrs. Ronald Jackson, Heyburn.	
Buhl		Dismissed		Dismissed	
Pauline Day	543-5412	Mrs. Frank Smith, Barbara Hawkins, Jason Stokesberry, Christian Dugan, Mrs. John Curran, Alta McQueen, Francis Scott Dorothy Limbocker, all Twin Falls.		Mrs. Terry Stewart, Jerome.	
Meridian					
Gooding County	126-5454				
Peggy Chu	934-5706				
Hagerman	837-2476				
Wilma Larson	837-5308				
Hogson	324-4761				
Dorothea Steadman	306-2758				
Jerome	678-0302				
Charlotte Bell	875-5615				
King Hill	886-2071				
Mrs. Arthur Greer	288-4636				
Mimi Cassia	678-2077				
Marilyn Elliott					
Eden Hazelton					
Dixie Dixon					
Shoshone					
Melba Thorne					
Sun Valley Hayley Wood River					
Terry Campbell					
Springdale					
Camila Bronson					

Valley Obituaries

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Services for Joseph E. Holmes will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Fifth-Seventh Ward LDS Chapel with burial in Pleasant View Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Homer L. Houk will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary with burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Howard Wicker will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert First Ward LDS Church with burial in the Rupert Cemetery.

GOODING — Services for Joseph McNeil will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel with burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

Jerome gun club sights rifles

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a sight-in day for big game rifles from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The sight-in will be conducted at the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club rifle range four miles north of the junction of highways 93 and 25.

The event is open to the public and those attending are requested to bring their own ammunition.

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FAA changes benefit TF

TWIN FALLS — Funding program changes of both the federal and state governments on Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) projects have resulted in additional benefits for Twin Falls taxpayers.

City Manager Jean Milar said he was notified Thursday by the FAA of changes which increase the participation of state and federal agencies in projects such as the Twin Falls airport purchase of fire, crash and rescue equipment.

"As a result of these revisions, residents of Twin Falls city and county will receive \$127,000 worth of crash and rescue equipment for a \$4,000 expenditure in local tax money," Milar said.

The city and county have already approved bids and have on order two major fire and crash units.

"These will probably arrive as a Christmas gift for the local airport personnel," Milar said.

The bids were awarded with delivery due near the end of the year and will include a \$21,500 quick response type crash and fire unit. A larger unit, with a low bid of \$94,500, will be

arriving about the same time. This unit is a foam truck of high capacity and capable of discharging a complete load of foam material in about 1.5 minutes.

"When in operation here, it will be able to dispense foam at 1,000 gallons per minute and can foam the 7,000 foot runway traveling at 60 miles per hour," Milar said.

In the FAA requirements this equipment must be ready and on stand-by status at all times a first line air carrier plane is arriving or departing from the local runway.

Milar said the airport is now operating under an FAA waiver to permit the equipment on order.

Plans are to man both units with off-duty firemen who will be able to earn additional money by working on their off-time. There will be one man per unit on duty during the times air carrier planes are landing or taking off.

"In this way we will be able to utilize the skills of trained firemen already available without additional cost of training new men," Milar said.



Raising manholes

TF street improvement work sets Oct. 1 finish

TWIN FALLS — The 1973 street improvement program in Twin Falls is progressing on schedule and will be completed about Oct. 1.

City Manager Jean Milar said today the improvement represents a quarter-million dollar investment by property owners and taxpayers with the city's participation about the same as last year. At the present time the contractor is concentrating on Locust Street and is completing Filer

Avenue. Milar said the Shoshone Street work is completed except for painting lanes and parking spaces.

He said about 10 miles of existing streets have received new seal coating this year with this work just now being completed. In addition the street department crews have completed some seal coating work at the airport.

Several manholes on Shoshone Street are being

brought up to grade after paving completion, he said.

Last year the city's annual improvement of streets represented a half-million dollar program but was larger and covered more commercial property which increased the property owner participation in the program. The city's expenditure this year is about the same as last year but private property owner participation amounts to less this year.

2 men face robbery trial

TWIN FALLS — Two men who allegedly escaped from a California prison in mid-August were bound over to Fifth District Court on robbery charges Thursday after preliminary hearings in Magistrate Court.

Thomas Wesley George, Jr., 22, and Charles Hayden McManamy, also 22, through their attorneys waived preliminary hearings and were bound over to District Court on

charges of robbery. The two men, who allegedly escaped from Lompoc Federal Correctional Institution, Lompoc, Calif., Aug. 13, were arrested by Twin Falls police Aug. 23, after they supposedly robbed Hugh Battershell, Twin Falls, of about \$275. According to police reports, Battershell was hitchhiking when he was picked up and robbed by the two escapees.

McManamy gave police the names William Stoddard and Randy Shaw. Thursday, Judge Russell Shaud ordered Court records changed to show the men's true names.

IF THE TIME HAS ARRIVED to own your own business, check the opportunities in today's Classified Ads.

TF crash hurts 4

TWIN FALLS — Three persons remain in good condition and another is listed as fair today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a three-car accident Wednesday night.

Listed in good condition with multiple injuries are Candice Smith, 21, Twin Falls, driver of one of the vehicles; Sammy Rae Shindle, 25, driver of another vehicle, and Tony Anthony, 18, a passenger in the Shindle vehicle.

Boyd Biggers, 20, a passenger in the Smith vehicle is listed as fair, also with multiple injuries.

City police are continuing their investigation of the accident. Reports indicate the

Shindle vehicle was traveling south on Washington Street North and Miss Smith was traveling north. The Smith machine struck a parked vehicle at 346 Washington St.



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Fairgrounds fire protection signed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners Thursday signed a contract with the City of Filer Volunteer Fire Department for year-around fire protection at the county fairgrounds.

The contract calls for the Filer fire department to give the fairgrounds in Filer the same protection as extended to residents of Filer.

In return, Twin Falls County will pay the fire department \$25 per month as a "ready" fee and shoulder the actual costs of any fire calls to the fairgrounds.

The contract took effect Thursday and covers a five-year period.

Commissioner Merl Leonard said the contract with the Filer Fire Department coupled with the installation of a new water system at the fairgrounds will lower the county's total insurance premiums by about \$12,000 annually.

The county awarded a \$72,000 contract June 15 to PMF, Inc., Twin Falls, for the installation of more than two miles of pipe, hydrants and valves to upgrade and extend the water system at the Fairgrounds. Workmen are now hurrying

to put the finishing touches on the water system prior to the opening of the Twin Falls County Fair next Wednesday.

Under the fire protection contract with Filer, Twin Falls County will insure volunteer firemen to and from any fires at the fairgrounds.

In the case of simultaneous fires at the fairgrounds and in the city of Filer, the city will take priority, but Commissioner Leonard said in that rare eventuality the Buhl, Kimberly and Twin Falls Rural Fire Departments would respond to the call.

The Filer Fire Department maintains two fire trucks.

City to count traffic

TWIN FALLS — Traffic counters will go into operation Labor Day weekend at Dierke's Lake to give city officials an idea of public use of the recreation area.

City Manager Jean Milar said today the city feels the area has had heavy use throughout the summer, especially on weekends, but

will use this week end to gain needed statistics.

Based on this use indication, he said, the city will begin making plans for the 1974 improvement area around the lake and park. He said the city plans to do all of the improvement with city equipment and forces and to do it on a phase by phase basis

over a period of years.

This year no major improvements were planned other than some road work. Next year tentative plans call for installing a sprinkler system and more lawns for picnic and play area use and the enlargement and possibly surfacing of parking space.

Brand new cars for about two thousand dollars up.

"We have a new model from Toyota that has a part of entry price of only \$1998. It delivers in Twin Falls with quite a lot of equipment for only \$2114.95. You'll be pleased with the 'Value' pricing of every Toyota model. Wills Motor Co. has been authorized dealer for Toyota since September 2, 1965, so as we start our 9th year with the Toyota line we remind you to be sure and buy your economy import car from a dealer whose 'permanence' is there to back it up with Parts and Service."

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Hank J. Hille



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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Official City and County Newspaper, Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

So Let Us Ponder Together

WASHINGTON — Several weeks ago the National Crime Commission firmly recommended that drunkenness, vagrancy, and minor traffic offenses be "decriminalized." In more guarded language, the commission suggested that certain laws as to sexual behavior be "re-evaluated." For a moment or two, let us ponder together.

These recommendations, I submit, are generally sound — sound as a matter of law, and sound also as a matter of political theory. But some of the proposals put a serious strain upon the consistency of our philosophy, and their public acceptance will demand an almost superhuman suspension of prejudice and distaste.

Take the easiest one first. The Crime Commission—more accurately known as the National Advisory Commission

on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals — recommended that all minor traffic offenses be made infractions subject to administrative disposition.

Surely there can be little quarrel with this proposal. Such offenses now clog our courts. It is costly, foolish, and stultifying to spread the panoply of judicial process over offenses that usually could be handled by six clerks or one computer. So long as a right of appeal is preserved, the courts should be relieved of their original jurisdiction in these cases.

The commission also recommended that drunkenness "in and of itself should not continue to be treated as a crime." The proposal is not new. Every official body that has studied crime and the courts in recent years has reached the same conclusion: It costs a fortune to arrest drunks, try them and

imprison them — and the criminal process accomplishes virtually nothing. A more enlightened policy would make medical care available to the alcoholic, and thus free the courts of much of the burden caused by 1.4 million arrests for drunkenness each year.

Yet one pauses. If public drunks were simply quiet, unoffending drunks; bothering no one, the recommendation could be accepted without reservation. Experience tells us otherwise. The public drunk ordinarily is disorderly — the familiar charge is "D & D" — and the machinery of law enforcement is not geared for fine distinctions. Drunks should be treated, but disorder should be punished; it's not easy to deal with one without the other.

The commission tiptoed uncertainly around such issues as "pornography, prostitution and sexual acts between

consenting adults in private." It did not necessarily recommend that these offenses be decriminalized, but it urged that States re-evaluate their laws in these fields.

Here the problems are far more difficult. The conservative philosophy holds that the state ought not to interfere with private conduct, so long as that conduct does no harm to society, but the conservative tends to agree that society has the right to preserve a quality of community life that reflects what we vaguely term "public morals."

The two precepts cannot always be resolved consistently. Prejudice beclouds reason. For example; it seems to me absurd to keep laws on the books that prohibit the performance in private of certain sexual acts between man and woman; as Dr. Kinsey told us 20 years ago, such acts are universally

performed. These laws I abolish. In theory, the same tolerant attitude should apply to laws that prohibit private homosexual acts, but if I were a legislator, these laws I would retain. Why? I cannot explain why. Some standards of normalcy, it seems to me, should be maintained by law, even if this means the impairment of personal freedom.

One grapples in vain with these issues. Gambling may be an evil — so the public morality teaches us — but criminal sanctions against gambling make a travesty of the law. Vagrancy statutes are grossly abused and capriciously enforced, but they serve a useful public purpose all the same. The commission's report solves none of these questions, but it does compel us to reflect upon "crime." What makes an act "criminal"? And why?

Unwanted Pets

Americans have always been great pet lovers. The estimated 90 million dogs and cats sharing our accommodations attest to that. But the American Humane Association sees both sides of the pet coin, and the one they are seeing too much of these days is the wrong side.

Many people treat their pets as something to be abandoned when no longer wanted. More than 13 million pets were put to death in pounds and animal shelters last year because they were picked up as unwanted strays of turned in by their owners.

Seventy-five per cent of the \$350 million spent in the U. S. last year on animal control went into

disposal of unwanted pets. Obviously the loyalty of a pet to its master is not always shared. A more mobile population and a desire not to be tied down is the story behind many of the abandoned pets.

As the pet population grows, communities enact tougher control ordinances. The only contraceptive method now available is surgical sterilization, a costly procedure. Each year the number of pets disposed of because of owner neglect increases.

That is the side of the coin the public often ignores, but the Humane Society and other animal handlers cannot.

Few Prospectors

Summer is drawing to a close and nary a new gold "strike" has been reported in the United States or Canada. There were predictions, when the price of gold shot up to more than \$100 an ounce, that prospectors by the thousands would be seeking the yellow metal this summer.

Now that the quotation for gold has simmered down to \$100 or thereabouts — a price which would have been regarded as fantastic two or three years ago — there is no

news of "stampedes" to diggings anywhere. The number of prospectors visualized never materialized.

Private ownership of land and stricter controls over government acreage discourage prospecting. When in addition gold is as hard to find as ever, an amateur prospector can become discouraged rather quickly, as those who have tried prospecting will agree.



MR. SPECTATOR

Pocatella?

Down Pocatello (with an O) way things are all stirred up — to the point where even the Idaho State Journal writes an editorial deploring those who pronounce the name of the old town Pocatella instead of Pocatello.

And they have a real point. Mr. Spectator lived down there for 10, those many years and we were always careful to bring out the "O".

The Pocatello editor contends that residents of San Francisco never call their city "Frisco" and he is right. He is also right when he says that there is only one Pocatello in the world. So why not pronounce it right?

Well, for what it's worth, we will add our "weight" to the suggestion down Pocatello way. And we might point out that it raises the hair on the back of our neck when we hear someone say "I'm from Twin" instead of Twin Falls, as it should be.

THE OLD POCKETBOOK

We were interested in a magazine article the other day. It pointed out the law "presumes" that a gift within three years of death is made "in contemplation of death" to evade estate taxes.

A lawyer, before taking off on what turned out to be a fatal plane

trip, bought flight insurance and formally assigned the full ownership of the policy to a son. The Internal Revenue Service claimed he did this "in contemplation of death" and included the policy in his taxable estate.

A federal court, overruling the IRS, held that if the lawyer had expected a crash he would have stayed home.

And we must agree with the court. Who takes out any kind of insurance without the expectation of reaching the end of the rope somewhere along the line? You certainly don't take it out with the expectation of living forever.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have three pretty black and white kittens to give away. Are three months old and they will really make good farm cats. If interested call Karen Anderson at 733-3454 in Twin Falls or see them at 753 Filer Avenue West.

We have three small and weaned kittens to give away. Are really cute. Call 733-9192 in Twin Falls.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Some people are like wheelbarrows — useful only when pushed, and too easily upset.

I'm Labor

I worked in your mills and your mines.
I went over your network of railroads.
I pressed the ripe grapes for your wines.
I toiled weaving cloth for your garments.
I gathered grain for your bread.
My hands made your beautiful mansions.
I printed some books you have read.
I linked your two great oceans together.
I spanned your rivers with steel.
I faced death in your lofty skyscrapers.
I built your automobiles.
I harnessed your mad rush of waters.
And caged lightning bolts from your skies.

I made your words meet over the distance.
I lighted your night into day.
Where there is progress you will find me.
Without me the world could not live.
Yet you would seek to destroy me.
With the pittance you give.
Today you may bind me in slavery.
But you must dictate to me from the throne.
But tomorrow I'll throw off the fetters.
And dance forth to claim what I own.
You masters of field and of workshops.
I am mighty and you are few.
No longer will I bow in submission.
I'm Labor and I ask for my due.

ANON. by 44g Working Girl

RUSSELL BAKER

Better You Go A Long Distance

(c) New York Times Service
The important thing in America is to go.

It doesn't matter where you go, but it is better if you go a long distance.

It is particularly good if you go but don't know where you're going. Guitar players will write songs about you, and there will be a general feeling in the country that you are a poet.

Young people should go at least three times in the summer and once during each of the other three seasons, preferably in Volkswagen buses with curtains on the windows, in airplanes or by hitchhiking.

Singles should go in sports cars. So should couples who are living together but not married, unless they wear jeans or overalls, in which case they should go in Volkswagen buses with curtains on the windows.

Married people with children should go in station wagons. Businessmen and politicians should go in airplanes and never check their luggage. Cowards should go in trains

and ships.

People who like to feel cuddled deep in the center of a great cone of noise should go on motorcycles, and wear sunglasses.

Rich people who start drinking before lunch and have skin that looks as if it might be on loan from an alligator suitcase should go in their private boats.

Presidents of the United States should go in personal four-engine jets, yachts, helicopters, limousines and golf carts. When they get there, they should issue a press release.

To go is not only an infinitive, but also the most American act it is possible to perform. Nothing is more American than a good go. Going is the one thing which, if subtracted from American life, would leave America stranger and more repugnant to Americans than the subtraction of any other one thing — be it democracy, salesmanship, consumption, violence, optimism, bribery, capitalism or hamburger.

Going is the only thing an

American can do without making a lot of other Americans angry.

Columbus was a Go-er.

So were Lewis and Clark.

Thomas Wolfe, hearing those train whistles in the night, made the whole south want to go, and Woody Guthrie would go out to Oregon and write a song about it faster than a pioneer would go to Louisiana with his banjo on his knee.

Jack Kerouac loved to go. "Go West," said Greeley. Go-getters with plenty of get-up and go got up and went for the pure love of going and getting, and because it was the one thing every American approved of, because every American, looking at go-getters getting up and going, felt wonderful about being part of a country that was on the go.

What explains the visceral appeal of those two savage guttural vowel noises, Go-Go? It is because the oldtimers who did the first big Go across the Atlantic were followed by the middle timers who did the long Go across the country who were followed by the good

timers nodding in ecstasies or sensuous surrender to Henry's seductive Fords, and we still feel all those memories in our blood. Hit the drum, burp the electric guitar, start the hips jiggling, pectorals rippling, shout "Go-Go!" and, Man...

Get out the car. Down to the airport. Up on the motor-bike. Untill the boat. Blood humming those Go-Go songs. By the time I get to Phoenix you'll be leaving on a jet plane to get your kicks on Route 66 and fly me to the moon so we can shuffle off to Buffalo on the Chattanooga-Choo-Choo.

Go-Go, Go-Go. Don't ask where. Buy the insurance. Collision, personal liability, life, mutilation, luggage-theft, loss of a leg, loss of an arm, loss of a tire.

When you Go-Go, you go because you think there has to be something better up ahead, just has to be more fun in the next town, but all the same you wouldn't dare bet against having a disaster on the way there.

The kind of insurance you need they don't sell. This is

insurance against the ultimate disaster, which is that (1) not only is there not going to be more fun in the next town, nor any other town; nor, (2) is there going to be anything better anywhere along the 75,000 Go-Go miles you intend to traverse in the next two weeks, but also (3) there is not even going to be any next town, nor anything whatsoever up ahead.

The probabilities of these disasters are rising, as more and more of the places up ahead become identical to the place we thought we just left behind, as the next town turns out to be just another interchange on the interstate.

I do not think this will stop Americans from going for another generation or two. For that long, motion alone may satisfy the go-go need in the blood. And in the meantime, somebody may invent an economical, styrene, easy-to-install new place that can be taken out of the car trunk and erected at officially approved sites after every 500 miles of going.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Way To Get Rid Of Athlete's Foot

I've been reading your column for a couple of months, but don't recall seeing anything on athlete's foot. How serious is it, how contagious, treatment, can you get rid of it permanently?

Also can you give me actual product names — or if trademarks are against policy, how can you recognize the right product? And how do you contract athlete's foot? V. A. B.

Old friends can skip today's column, because my advice on athlete's foot hasn't changed. For newcomers:

Athlete's foot is a fungus infection not caused by any single kind of fungus, but by a variety of them. If you never went barefoot, you quite possibly never would get it. And if you always went barefoot all the time, you probably wouldn't get it, either.

But you pick up the fungus from the floor, from the carpet, from a shower room, some of the fungus having been left there by somebody else, who may not even have known he had it. That's because some skins and some feet provide a better environment for fungus than others. Reasons are not often clear.

The point is that funguses like warm, moist places to live. Feet, enclosed in shoes and socks, are ideal — for the fungus, that is.

For most cases, any of the fungicides or "athlete's foot remedies" in the drug store will work. I decline to single out any one. It's like splitting hairs over what kind of antiseptic is "best" for little cuts and scrapes. They all work if you use them properly.

So ask your druggist what kinds he has, and choose the prettiest bottle or by whatever other hit-or-miss means you prefer. But then READ THE DIRECTIONS.

Biggest cause of failure is that folks use a remedy for a short time, think the fungus had been destroyed and stop. But some of the fungus has

burrowed fairly deep into the skin and survived. Then it begins to multiply, and pretty soon the trouble is as bad as ever. So continue the original treatment long after you think you need to.

To avoid re-infecting yourself, change socks daily, and also let shoes rest at least a day, preferably two days or longer, between wearing, because the fungus can nestle there.

Also use any standard brand of foot powder. Dust feet with it. Dust insides of shoes. Among other things, the powder combats moisture and so helps combat fungus.

In very severe and stubborn cases (which are uncommon) it is possible for the fungus to spread to other skin areas, the hands, for example. If you encounter such a case, my best go-to-meeting advice is to consult a dermatologist. But few people have to do that if they heed the simple rules of treating athlete's foot yourself.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I notice that many diets specify "dry toast." Does the toasting reduce the number of calories? — J. P.

No, the calorie content remains unchanged. The toasting removes moisture, but that's all, so the only difference would be as inconsequential as having one less swallow of water.

However, if the diet specifies melba toast, that's different, simply because melba toast is very thin.

Note to P. G.: Polyps are one of the several known causes of sinus disease. While it is true that removal of polyps from the nose is relatively simple, it is not exactly fun to have to have it done repeatedly, as in your case. Since one of the factors involved in the formation of polyps is allergy, in your case I would suggest consulting an allergist. I do not guarantee that this will solve your troubles, but it is well

worth trying.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have never known anyone with an "umbilical hernia." Since this has happened to me, I would

like your opinion as to what I should do about it. — J. B.

When this occurs in adults, it is usually after abdominal surgery. Or, in the case of women, after a pregnancy. What to do about it, if anything, depends on the size of the defect, and whether it produces any annoying symptoms. An abdominal binder or tight girdle often is sufficient. In more severe cases, surgical repair is in order, but it is not a difficult operation in most cases.

Your doctor would be the best judge of how much care you need, if any.

"Suddenly I Feel Rejected!"



Dear Dr. Thosteson: Have you ever heard of a disease called aquarumitits? It's very contagious and I'm about to spread it through your column.

This letter is for the little girl who can't have a dog because her family is allergic to dogs. Tell her to get an aquarium and some tropical fish. She will find these fish are excellent pets, and if her family gets the disease of aquarumitits, they will love it, too. — E. M. L.

Sounds like a good idea in this case. But can be abused. I knew a man who was forever asking ladies to come up and see his puppies, rather than his etchings.

CHARTERED NEA '73



Canyon view Snake canyon uses should be preserved

"Meanwhile the Snake River flows patiently along. What will happen to the magnificent channel it has carved for millions of years?"

By **INGRID STROPE**
For the League of Women Voters

Cutting for 79 miles through Twin Falls County, the Snake River forms a majestic canyon. How astonished early visitors must have been, after traveling over weary sagebrush flats, to approach the dark chasm ahead!

The Snake River begins obscurely in northern

basalt rocks to reach the river as springs gushing from between layers of the canyon wall.

Such a continual supply of cool, naturally aerated water provides an ideal environment for hatchery trout. The nation's largest trout farm, near Buhl, expects to produce three million pounds of live fish this year.

Agriculture is the basis of this area's economy. With only nine inches of annual rainfall, irrigation waters are vital. They combine with dusty fields to produce rich crops of beans, potatoes, sugar beets, hay and grain.

Dredge mining is a minor operation in the canyon.

A twenty-year doubling in population has been predicted for Twin Falls County. How will such rapid growth affect the canyon? It has tremendous potential. But a haphazard development could quickly pirate away its aesthetic and economic resources.

Senator James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has requested that the Park Service study the preservation of the canyon from the city of Twin Falls to Bliss. He has proposed a cultural park to preserve the many geological, historical, and scenic features in their present condition.

Other individuals have expressed concern with the

strength of canyon walls and the pollution of underground waters.

The Magic Valley Recreation Council has promoted recreation in the canyon and preservation of the fossil beds near Hagerman.

The Bureau of Land Management has suggested that lands along the Snake River in Twin Falls County be retained in federal ownership until local or state governments can develop recreation potential, or until trades can be made for more valuable lands.

The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls has urged retaining the canyon as a natural attraction. They have suggested a buffer zone, to discourage development along the rim. In the canyon, public access is recommended to provide for search and rescue as well as for recreation.

In Jerome County, land along the canyon rim east and west of the Perrine Bridge has been proposed as a green space area. Efforts are being made to cooperate with Twin Falls County.

The South Idaho Regional Planning and Development Association is coordinating planning groups in Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, and Minidoka Counties. Its recreation committee has recommended the purchase of rim lands for

public parks.

There are now numerous small plots of public land along the canyon. In addition, both the city of Twin Falls and the Idaho Power Company maintain large parks for public use near canyon waterfalls.

Is acquisition of additional public land a practical solution to the development of the Snake River canyon area? Prime rim land may cost \$10,000 to \$20,000 an acre. Maintenance would be a continual expense, and valuable land would be taken off the tax rolls.

Perhaps the answer is zoning. Can it protect against exploitation and provide for orderly development?

Zoning is legal only when based on a formally adopted plan. Newly-formed to develop a "comprehensive" land use, resources, and services plan for Twin Falls County and its cities is the Twin Falls Joint City-County Planning Council. It hopes to hire a professional planner and staff with federal revenue sharing monies. The planner would need to keep up with changing growth patterns to make the comprehensive plan work.

Meanwhile the Snake River flows patiently along. What will happen to the magnificent channel it has carved for millions of years?

Analysis

Wyoming. It widens for a length of five miles into Jackson Lake, then meanders into Southern Idaho, across the state, and north into Washington. Here it joins the Columbia River and flows to the Pacific.

Other rivers serve as trade arteries. Not so the Snake. Its braided channels, its rapids, its canyons, have been barriers to navigation and to crossing.

Today the Perrine Memorial Bridge, north of Twin Falls, stretches 1400 feet to cover the 476 foot depth.

Adding to the beauty of the canyon are waterfalls, used for electric power. Shoshone Falls plunges 212 feet, some thirty-five feet farther than Niagara.

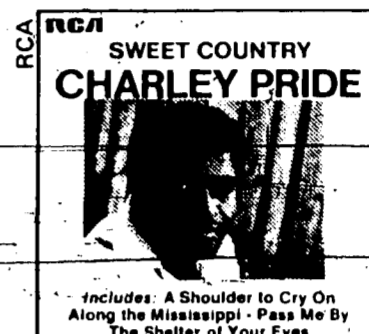
From the south hills an occasional creek feeds the thirsty river. Waters from the north sink deep into porous

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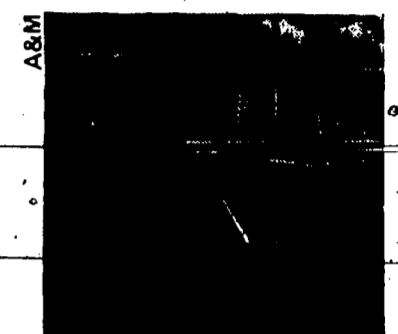
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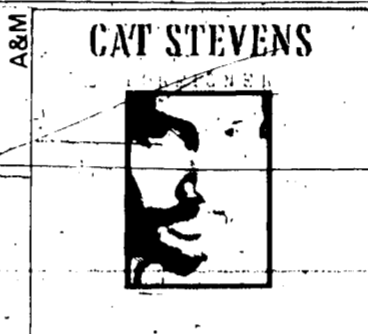
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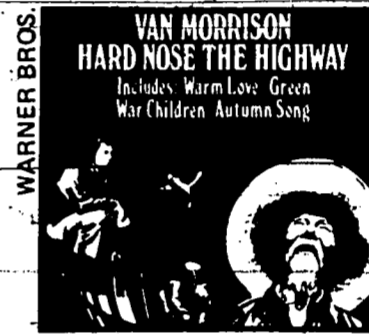
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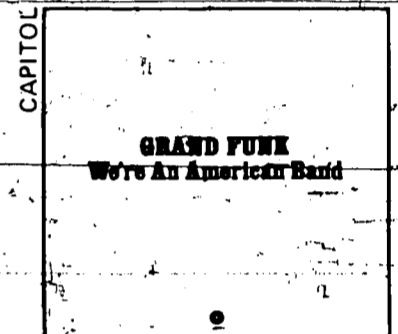
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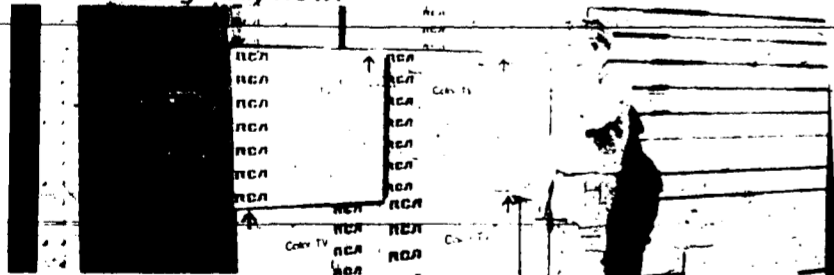
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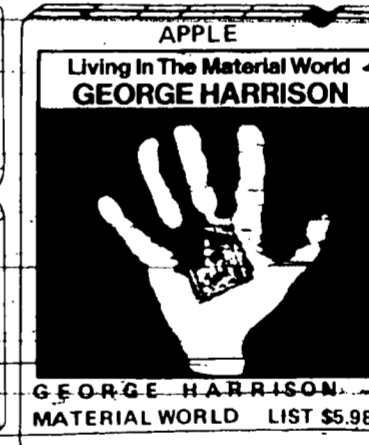
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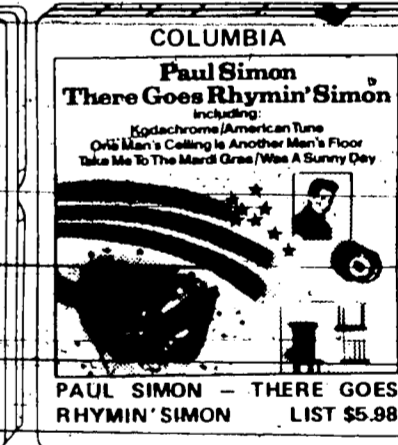
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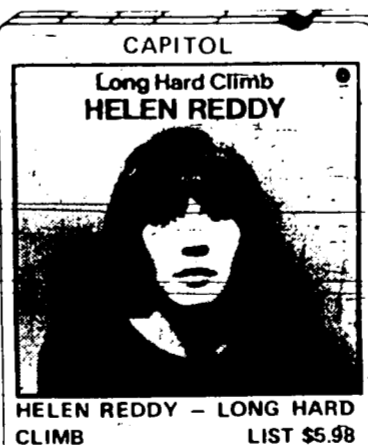
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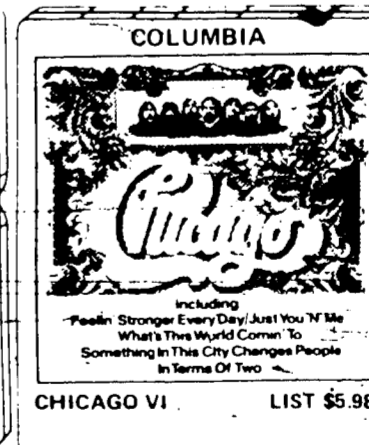
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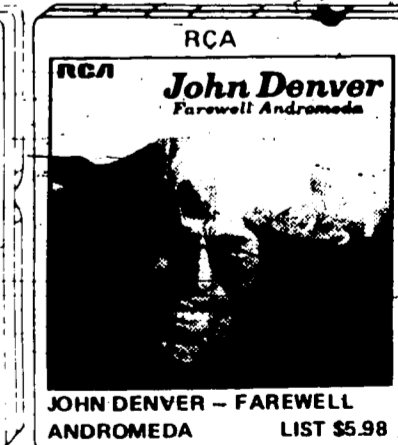
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Quake hits along Andes

By United Press International
Several earthquakes struck Thursday, some of them strong enough to be felt, but none with the power to do much damage.

The strongest tremor was in the Andes mountains along the border between Colombia and Venezuela.

It shook Bogota skyscrapers for more than a minute while panicky people fled into the streets. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

The quake extended along both sides of the Andes from Bogota to Caracas on the Caribbean Sea. It was one of the most powerful to hit Bogota in years, a spokesman for Colombia's Geophysics Institute said.

Five light earthquakes struck California's Imperial Valley, four of them within 56 minutes.

Cal Tech seismologists said all the quakes measured about 3.0 on the Richter scale. Residents said they felt only mild damage. No injuries were reported.

No damage was reported from an earthquake that struck the Anchorage, Alaska, area. That quake was centered in Prince William Sound, about 70 miles southeast of Anchorage and about 35 miles from Valdez, the Palmer Observatory said.

Although the earthquake could be felt in Anchorage, Whittier, Palmer, Valdez and Seward, not many persons noticed it. A harbor master at Valdez said he did not know about the tremor until a newsman called to ask about it.

Thursday's earthquakes struck while clean-up operations continued in central Mexico, where an earthquake Tuesday killed more than 500 persons and injured more than 4,000.

Workers reopened the main highway linking the earthquake area with Mexico City and the government began sending in food, water and clothes. Medical workers inoculated hundreds of persons.



DAVID LEWIS, leader of the New Democratic Party, left, with bullhorn, tries to calm the 200 striking-rail workers who stormed their way into the Parliament building Thursday in Ottawa, protesting the emergency session called to force them back to work. (UPI)

Quiet, please

Railroad workers protest

OTTAWA (UPI) — Some 1,500 railroad workers demonstrated outside Canada's Parliament building Thursday against a bill that would force an end to their week-long strike. Despite the protest, the measure won quick preliminary approval.

A group of 200 ran into the lobby of the building during the session and chanted "We won't go back! We won't go back!" Police persuaded them to leave 45 minutes later, after some windows had been broken.

A union spokesman said he disapproved of the violence but denounced the legislation as "vicious and unjust" and said the unions "cannot and will not comply" with it. Richard C. Smith, head of the union negotiating committee, said it would "condemn our members to another two years of substandard pay and working conditions."

The measure, which could be passed into law by Saturday, orders the unions' 56,000 members to end the strike and prohibits sympathy walkouts by the 22,000 shopcraft workers and 14,000 operating employees, who were expected to strike next week.

It provides for a minimum wage increase of 30 cents an hour, with a final wage settlement to be either negotiated or decided by a government appointed arbitrator. "This is a vicious and unjust piece of legislation," Smith said. He said the unions' General Conference Committee had voted unanimously to reject the government legislation.

Noncompliance with an act of Parliament carries a general penalty of up to two years in prison or a \$5,000 fine.

Canadian National, Canadian Pacific and the nine smaller railways involved have accepted the government figure as their maximum offer.

Mexico continues search for bodies

ORIZABA, Mexico (UPI) — Rescue workers riding bulldozers smashed through mountains of rubble today to search for bodies still buried in the debris of the worst earthquake in Mexico's history.

The Interior Ministry released an official casualty report listing 527 dead and 4,075 injured in Tuesday's pre-dawn quake but more victims were being found with each passing hour.

The government sent 400 coffins to the quake zone in central Mexico Thursday and quickly used them all up burying victims found beneath the twisted debris of cities and towns.

The bulldozers worked round the clock in the worst-hit cities — Orizaba, Córdoba and Ciudad Cerdán — crunching through piles of wood, brick, metal, glass and stone.

Teams of doctors and nurses were inoculating hundreds of

persons a day, many of them still dazed by the extent of the disaster.

Demolition brigades reopened the main highway linking the disaster area to Mexico City Thursday and the government quickly sent in fresh supplies of food, drinking water, blankets and clothes.

Rescue workers, however, said electricity and running water were still cut off in the battered region early today, hampering search and medical operations.

Police moved dozens of prisoners out of the city jail in Orizaba today when the prison started to collapse like most of the other buildings in the city.

The inmates were taken by bus to the prison in Perote, 60 miles away in the peaks of the Sierra Madre mountain range. Authorities said the Orizaba jail would be demolished.

The worst previous Mexican quake claimed 150 lives in 1941.

Heat continues

By United Press International
No letup was in sight today as the massive late summer heat wave simmered on throughout the Midwest and eastern half of the nation. The National Weather Service said "little change is expected in the weather pattern."

Prison officials at the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, the nation's largest walled prison, blamed a 13-hour prison revolt Thursday on the 90-plus temperatures.

New Yorkers suffered through power and water shortages, while the stagnant air in the nation's capital sent auto inspection workers home sick. Production cutbacks at two Pittsburgh area steel plants were reported, and Baltimore Mayor William D. Schafer ordered fire hydrants fitted with spray sprinklers and opened for the city's youngsters. Philadelphia ordered 28 city

pools to remain open an additional two days after 70 persons staged a protest sit-down against the scheduled closing, and in Chicago, clouds gave the nation's second largest city residents temporary relief and sporadic thunderstorms offered a respite to many residents of the Midwest.

The mercury soared past the 90 mark in most of the East and Midwest. Boston recorded a 99, a record for the date, and New York hit 98.

In New York City, the power pool again ordered a 5 per cent cut in voltage. A Con Ed spokesman said the utility might have to go to an 8 per cent cutback.

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Lady 8:05 Indian 6:45 9:45
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Indian 12:30 3:35 6:40 9:45
Lady 2:05 5:10 8:15

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Music by **BURT BACHARACH**
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Friday 6:30 - 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:45
6:30-9:15

Back by Popular Demand
STEVE McQUEEN in
"BULLITT"
At 8:45
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!
Warren Beatty — Faye Dunaway in
"BONNIE AND CLYDE"
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MOTOR-VU LAST 5 DAYS!
Drive In — Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. (PG)
Open 8:15

2 GIANT HITS

LAST 3 DAYS!
Open 8:15
Class of '44 At 8:45
733 5928
GRAND-VU 2nd BIG HIT! 10:20
Drive In — Addison Ave. At Grandview Dr. (PG)
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"RAGE"

Strike to end

TORONTO (UPI) — Abitibi Paper, and its 6,000 Ontario employees report changes are good today for an early contract settlement. An agreement could lead to peace in eastern Canada's strike-troubled paper industry, a major source of newsprint in the United States.

The United Paperworkers International Union was considering a "favorable offer" made by Abitibi, a spokesman said. A union counter-proposal was to be drawn up today or Saturday.

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Sirica denies merger

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has refused to consolidate into one case the suits of the Senate Watergate committee and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox to obtain President Nixon's Watergate tapes.

In a brief order, without giving his reasons in detail, Sirica Thursday denied an Aug. 22 request by committee counsel Samuel Dash for merger of the suits for joint decision.

Sirica's written order appeared to be a formality, since he had in effect denied Dash's request Wednesday when he ruled on Cox's suit without waiting for courtroom arguments on the committee's case.

The Western White House announced Thursday that President Nixon will appeal Sirica's Wednesday ruling, which ordered him to turn over the tapes of his conversations with aides for the judge's inspection in private, to determine whether they should be given to the grand jury.

In denying the merger, Sirica said he took into account letters he received from White House special counsel Charles A. Wright and from Cox, both opposing a merger.

Wright said a timetable suggested by Dash, calling for oral arguments Sept. 7, would not allow enough time for preparation of briefs.

Cox wrote Sirica that he does not want the grand jury to consider further indictments in the Watergate case until it knows whether it will have access to the tapes. He expressed concern that a merger would delay this. The grand jury's term expires in December.

"It is fair to say that there is no comparable urgency in their (the committee's) suit," Cox said.

The committee's hearings are in recess until Sept. 17.

Cox said: "It would be tragic, I believe, if an avoidable delay of even a few weeks placed in jeopardy the grand jury's ability to secure this evidence and to consider it before it is discharged upon completion of its term."



'Shoots' US marshal

GAINESVILLE Eight conspiracy trial defendant Scott Camil displays toy pellet shooting gun he reportedly shot one of the US marshals with at the opening of the day's session of the trial Thursday. (UPI)

UAW threatens Chrysler with possible walkout

DETROIT (UPI) United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock warned Chrysler Corp. Thursday that an unyielding position on the contract issue of voluntary overtime the right of a worker to refuse extra work could lead to a strike by its 127,500 workers.

In the strongest statement yet on the possibility of a walkout at 11:59 p.m., Sept. 14, Woodcock told newsmen that voluntary overtime "is an issue we have joined and we're going to get some solution to it."

"We don't casually go way out on a limb as we have on this issue expecting simply to crawl back," he said, countering any suggestion the union would drop the issue rather than call a strike.

Asked if a strike can still be avoided, Woodcock said, "I was optimistic. Now I'm just hopeful. The next step is belligerence."

"We have set a deadline," he said: "Without a

satisfactory agreement, there will be a strike at Chrysler."

Voluntary overtime has become the one hot issue among auto workers this year. Faced with record demand for new cars, U.S. automakers have run some plants almost without stop.

William Bavinger, a top Chrysler negotiator, said he could see no way the nation's third largest auto firm can agree on voluntary overtime. He said every experience, he's had with voluntary overtime and at companies which he has checked with has been bad.

Woodcock said, however, a strike would not be over the single issue of overtime, because he said if the major issues can't be decided, there won't be any movement on the others.

The union decided to bypass wages and other economic matters until later in the negotiations after receiving a wage proposal Tuesday which it termed a "mockery of collective bargaining."

Coed undergoes ordeal

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 19-year-old coed about to enroll in White Plains College was kidnaped by a campus security guard, raped, beaten and then stuffed into the trunk of his car for six hours while he was on duty, police said Thursday.

Police discovered the crime when they stopped the guard for speeding on a highway and heard a rapping noise coming from the trunk. They ordered the guard to open it and found the girl, alive but in shock and badly beaten.

She had a green plastic bag over her head and shoulders, her hands were tied to her ankles, and she was bleeding from head wounds. She was hospitalized with a broken jaw and various other head and face wounds. She was not identified.

Police charged the driver of

the car, Edward Richards, 23, of New York, with attempted murder, rape, kidnaping and assault.

Police said Richards told them he was employed by a firm that provides security officers and was assigned to White Plains Wednesday.

Officers said he told them he grabbed his victim that night while he was working, forced her into his car and drove her to his home, where he said he raped her.

Police said the victim suffered numerous bruises and her head was gashed.

News Tips

733-0931

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A man likes to come home to Black Velvet.

Smooth Canadian.



Conspiracy trial to jury

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The role of FBI informers apparently was the key issue before jurors today in the conspiracy trial of eight Vietnam War veterans.

Federal Judge Winston E. Arnoff was to instruct the jurors, whose average age is 31, this morning and then let them decide whether the members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War

(VVAW) plotted to disrupt the 1972 Republican National Convention with violence.

In its closing arguments Thursday, the defense zeroed in on the role of six paid informers, the stars among the government's 28 witnesses, who infiltrated VVAW meetings.

Defense attorney Brady Coleman said FBI informer William W. Lemmer, an ex-paratrooper from Fayetteville, Ark., "was the worst."

"From the beginning, he wanted those people busted," Coleman said. "We heard a lot about body counts in Vietnam, but I say people like Bill Lemmer engaged in their own domestic body count."

Coleman said Lemmer and others infiltrated the VVAW as early as 1971 to become "agent

provocateurs," fomenting violence to discredit the antiwar organization.

Lemmer and New Orleans private detective Charles H. Becker testified they attended secret attic meetings at the Gainesville home of defendant Scott Camil where the VVAW members plotted to disrupt the Miami Beach convention with riots and attacks by "fire teams" armed with weapons ranging from slingshots to bazookas.

The informers, Coleman said, "helped to catch these people before they blew up Miami Beach."

"They think it is great sport to attack people who give up part of their lives to help the government catch criminals," Carrouth said.

Rumor of cannibals said false

BRASILIA (UPI) — A communique issued Wednesday by Brazil's National Indian Foundation warning workers building the Trans-Amazon Highway to be on the alert for cannibals, was challenged Thursday by one of the Indian foundation's leading anthropologists.

He suggested a rival tribe had been spreading the report.

Anthropologist Helio Rocha said the Nereyo-Nereyana, the tribe of cannibals referred to in the foundation's communique "probably does not exist."

"Cannibalism no longer exists amongst Brazil's Indian tribes," said Rocha.

He indicated that news of the man-eating tribe came from the Tiryos tribe, which lives in jungles in northern Para state near the Guyana border.

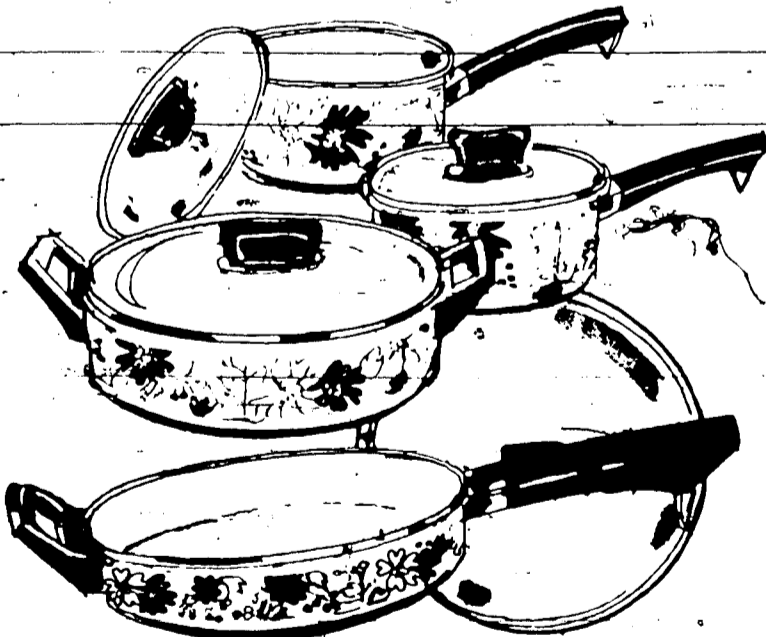
Rocha believes the Tiryos spread reports of cannibalism in order to justify their conquests of other tribes living in the same area.

The anthropologist also announced that the foundation will soon begin using smoke grenades as protection against hostile tribes.

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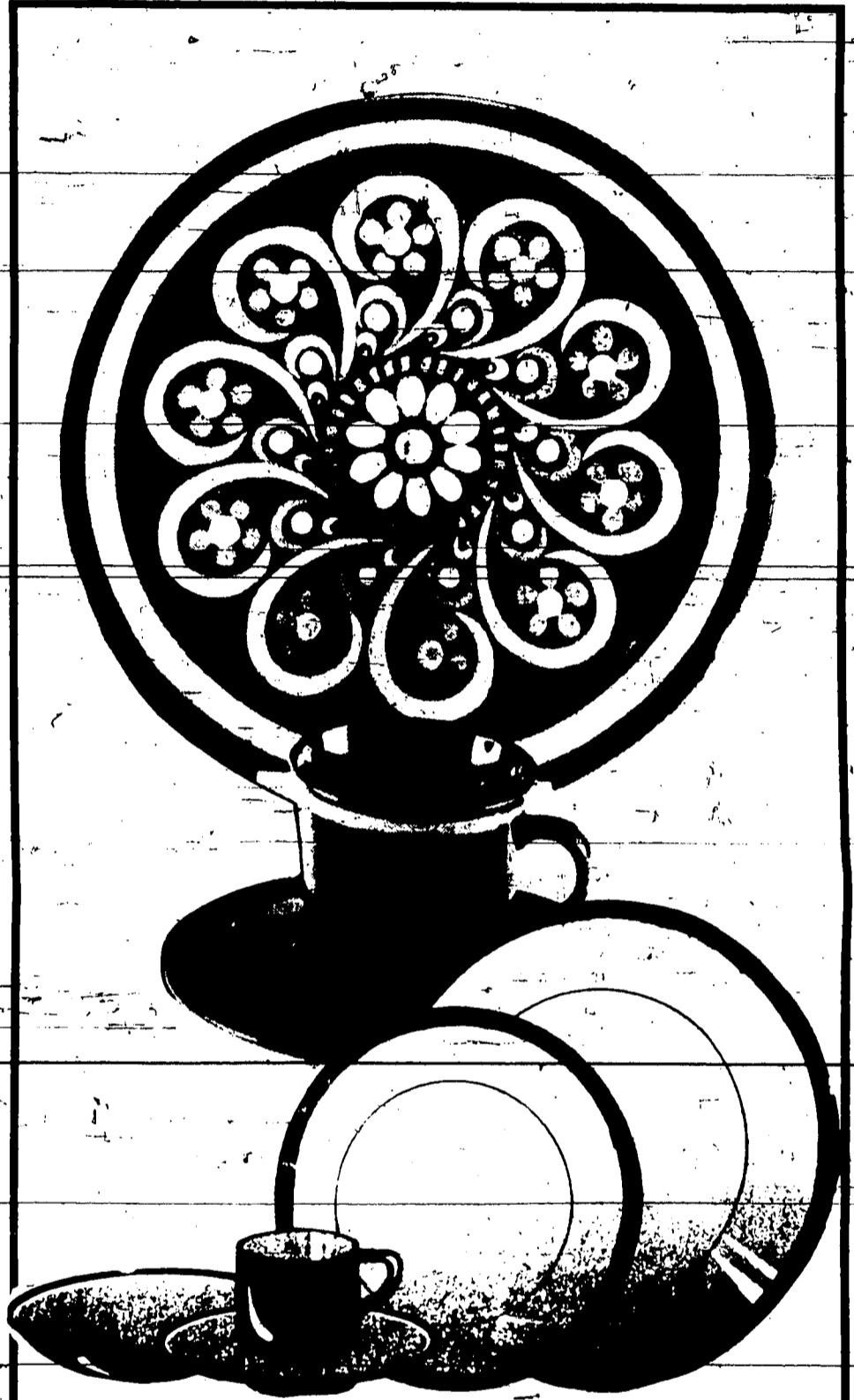
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THE BON MARCHE



MR. AND MRS. KIM SHEWMAKER

Mary Tjarks, Shewmaker wed

TWIN FALLS — Mary Tjarks and Kim B. Shewmaker were married in Aug. 17 rites in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Eugene Tjarks, father of the bride, conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Tjarks, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shewmaker, Kimberly.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza over satin with applied lace medallions. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped lace neckline and long sleeves with seed pearls at the cuffs, neckline and on the lace medallions.

Her train length veil was edged with wide antique lace and was held by a lace and pearl caplet. She carried a colonial style bouquet of white lilies, lily of the valley and carnations.

Jan Planansky, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Jensen, Twin Falls, and Patty Whipple, Caldwell. Brandee Shewmaker, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl.

Mike Hendricks, Kimberly, was best man. Ushers were Larry Weeks and Ron Lee, both Kimberly. Matt Allen was ringbearer. Tim Howard, Buhl, and Dan Shewmaker, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

Mrs. Charles Allen was organist and Bill Sweet was soloist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the church parish hall, which was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli.

The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake decorated with royal blue roses and bells and topped by a gold cross with wedding rings. The cake was baked by Mrs. Vern Schutte.

Wedding cake, punch and coffee were served by Beverly and Denise Shewmaker, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom, Jennie Gartner and Pam Hammond, sister of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides at Kimberly where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a 22-year-old college-educated granddaughter who looks like a little old lady from the hills of Tennessee. She doesn't wear a drop of makeup! And her hair, which is straight as a poker, she brushes straight down, or pins up on top of her head like a showwoman. She wears funny little wire-framed glasses. I never see her in anything but blue jeans, or a gingham apron, suitable for a barn dance.

When I tell you she could have qualified for Miss Teenage America when she was 17, it's not just Grandma talking.

This change came about during her sophomore year at college. She's an honor student and never got mixed up with drugs. What is the matter with this child? Is she punishing her mother who is a beautiful woman and loves beauty? Or is she punishing her father who is rich and would buy her anything she wants?

BEWILDERED GRANDMA



Don't worry about looks

DEAR BEWILDERED: Nothing is the matter with her. She's making a statement: "Accept me, unadorned. Please take the time and effort to discover the real me!"

Look closely, Grandma, you might find a very beautiful person behind those little wire-framed glasses.

DEAR ABBY: Help! Maybe if our neighbors see this in print they might take the HINT.

Our neighbor's divorced daughter, with her two small undisciplined children (ages 2 and 4) lives right next door to us. The problem: This mother gets these children up at 7 a. m. and sends them outside to play. They play with very noisy toys, also scream and yell at the top of their lungs. This continues all day long. Believe me, it is enough to "wake the dead."

My husband and I have a business that keeps us up late at night, and we would like to sleep until at least 9 a. m.

I know people write to you complaining about barking dogs, but what about barking children? Sign this.

WISH THEY WOULD MOVE

DEAR WISH: A hint won't help. TELL your neighbors that you would appreciate it if they supervised the children at indoor play until at least 9 a. m. because you need your rest. And don't be bashful. They probably send the kids outside so THEY can go back to bed.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column from a woman who visited her sister in Omaha, and couldn't sleep because this sister had a grandfather clock in the hall which went "ding, dong, and bong" every half-hour. Well, that reminded me of my own story.

After I married, I moved to a distant state. My own dear mother came to visit me every summer. She'd stay the whole month of June. We had a Westminster clock which had been in my husband's family for four generations, and my husband had been hearing those chimes ever since he was a baby.

Mother complained that the chimes kept her awake, so I persuaded my husband to turn off the chimes during Mother's visits.

My husband had become so accustomed to hearing those chimes that he couldn't fall asleep without them. Abby, sometimes he'd toss and turn until 5 a. m.

Well, after six years of Mother's June visits, we had five children—all with birthdays in March!

So, tell that lady to get some ear plugs so her sister's chimes won't bother her. Or better yet, to get a chiming clock for her own home, and get used to it.

LOVES CHIMES IN SAN DIEGO

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOU ALL ON MIMOSA LANE IN DALLAS, TEXAS": Jane and Jack G. are NOT the people who wrote that they were building their own swimming pool because they wanted their privacy. Anyone who serves dinner to 23 guests from a two-burner stove on a houseboat HAS to love company.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT HOBDEY

Sandra Fuqua, Hobdey married

GOODING — Sandra Fuqua and Scott Hobdey were united in marriage Aug. 18 at the Christian Church in Gooding. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Hake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fuqua and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Hobdey, all Gooding.

Escorted to the altar flanked with white gladioli and yellow mums, by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of organza with trumpet sleeves and empire waist, borrowed from her sister, Mrs. Cal Low.

Her shoulder length veil was secured with three satin bows. She carried a cascade of white carnations and daisies with a detachable corsage of roses.

Matron of honor was Brenda Low, sister of the bride from Shoshone. Bridesmaids were Becky Hobdey, sister of the bridegroom, Tanya Bryant, Pocatello, and Peggy Fogarty, Pocatello.

Best man was Robert Petroch, Ushers were Jerry Robinson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Kenny Bryant, Pocatello; and Jerry Gibbons, Gooding.

Donna Hawkes provided the music and accompanied Mrs. Bradley Fuqua who sang "Love Can Make You Happy."

Kathy Hobdey, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book table.

A reception followed at the

IOOF Hall. The bride's table featured a three tiered cake trimmed with yellow roses and topped with a bride and groom figurine. The cake was prepared by Mrs. Velma Bissett, Bonnie Baller, Pocatello, but and served the cake, Sharon Miller, Pocatello, and Sharlene Fuqua, cousin of the bride from Caldwell, also assisted at the bride's table.

Assisting at the gift table were Mrs. Jay Landers, Baker, Ore.; Shawnee Bishop, Gooding, and Mrs. Wayne Eskew, cousin of the bride from Caldwell.

Bonnie Baller, Sharon Miller, Arnetta Dixon, and Cheryl Drensen honored the bride with a personal shower in Pocatello. Becky Hobdey and Brenda Low were co-hostess for a miscellaneous shower for the bride in Gooding.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at their home.

Guests attended from Shoshone, Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Jerome, Meridian, Hagerman, Caldwell, American Falls, Blackfoot, and Notus, Idaho. Out-of-state guests attended from Edmonds, Wash., Seattle, Medicine Lake, Mont.; Salt Lake City, and Baker, Ore.

After a honeymoon to the Sun Valley area, the couple are residing in Pocatello where the bride is employed and the bridegroom is attending Idaho State University.

TF miss will wed Austin

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. John Jesteadt announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Randy Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, all Twin Falls.

Miss Jesteadt is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is currently employed by the Bon Marche Store and will attend College of Southern Idaho this fall.

He is a 1970 graduate of the Twin Falls High School, attended CSI and is employed in construction work.

The couple plans an October wedding at the United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



MARY JESTADT engaged

Omicron unit holds first meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had their first meeting of the new year Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Don Fox.

Mrs. Fox was elected treasurer. Mrs. Richard Standley was elected valentine queen.

Rush activities were announced. The rush party will be Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Dave Ward. Mrs. George Warberg gave a cultural on

"The Body Beautiful" Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Fox. Guests were Iris Lynch, Tacoma, Wash, and Sandy Gose, Boise.

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Ann Percival bride of Lamb

TWIN FALLS — Debra Ann Percival and Randall Steven Lamb were married in 2 p.m. rites Aug. 11, conducted by Rev. Herbert Morris in the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Percival, Battle Lake, Minn., and the bridegroom's parents are Archie Lamb, Twin Falls, and Mrs. George Bruckner, Jerome.

Mrs. Norman Harmon, Alamogordo, N. M., was matron of honor. Mrs. Ron Cline, Gooding, and Glenda Percival, sister of the bride,

were bridesmaids. Rex Johnson, Lodi, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Rex Kiser and Don McCandless.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides at 220 Sixth St. W., Twin Falls. The bride is a graduate of Underwood High School and attended Alexandria Technical School in Minnesota. She is employed by Mountain Bell.

The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Modesto High School and served three years in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is presently employed as a carpenter.

Bridge

Jacoby

A crafty bit of unblocking

NORTH				31
♠ Q102	♥ 843	♦ QJ10	♣ 8742	
WEST				
♠ 7643	♥ 10762	♦ K976	♣ Q	
EAST				
♠ 985	♥ 9	♦ 109842	♣ A1098	
SOUTH				
♠ AKJ	♥ AKQJ	♦ A	♣ K853	
North South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♥	
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead ♠Q				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to the Encyclopedia of Bridge for today's hand. South would be better off in three no-trump where he has nine top tricks, but he lands in four hearts.

West opens the queen of clubs. East puts on his ace and returns the jack. West ruffs South's king and leads back a trump to South's jack. South cashes a second high trump and East shows out.

It looks as if South has to lose two club tricks, but that is a mirage. South can bring home

the contract by means of a most unusual and interesting unblocking play.

He starts by playing a hard trump. Then he cashes the aces of diamonds and spades. The jack of spades is now led and overtaken by dummy's queen.

The queen of diamonds is led from dummy and after East follows low South discards his good king of spades.

West wins with the king of diamonds and is a dead duck. He has to lead a spade or a diamond. Either one allows South to discard his two losing clubs on the 10 of spades and jack of diamonds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣GARD Sense♠

The bidding has been

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	Pass

You South hold ♠Q8642♥9♦AK10♣AKJ97

What do you do now?
 A—There is an interesting convention here. You bid six clubs. This bid asks partner to bid seven if he holds two of the three top honors in trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You aren't playing this convention so you bid five no-trump to ask for kings. Your partner shows two kings. What do you do now?
 Answer tomorrow

Morgan Stanger marries in Utah

HANSEN — Marilyn Tippets, Adelphi, Md., became the bride of Morgan V. Stanger, Hansen, Aug. 15 at the LDS Temple, Salt Lake City.

President Dorenson, of the Temple presidency, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a soft, sheer floor-length gown with a full flowing skirt. The empire waistline top featured a tucked bodice with a high neckline of wide lace. The sleeves were full to above the elbow, then fitted tightly from the elbow to the wrist. She wore a chapel train edged in the matching wide lace which trimmed the bodice and held with a lace cap.

A wedding luncheon after the ceremony at the Chuck-A-Rama in Salt Lake City was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanger. Some 80 friends and relatives of the couple were guests. Mrs. V. Anderson made and decorated the cake, a three-layered cake topped with a crown encircling a miniature bride and bridegroom figurine.

Special guests attending the event included Mr. and Mrs. David Tippets, Lehi, Md.; Mr. Mrs. John Tippets, San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tippets, Lehi, Utah, all brothers of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanger, parents of the bridegroom; Mr.

and Mrs. Kevin Stanger, Preston Stanger, Risa Stanger, brothers and sister of the bridegroom, all Hansen, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Evera Morgan, Kimberly, and Mrs. Mary Stanger, Hansen.

Although her parents are deceased, a number of relatives from the bride's mother's hometown, Heber, Utah, were present. Several uncles and aunts and other relatives of the bridegroom and friends from this area were also present.

The bride was feted at a shower and party in her home area before she came to Idaho. Mrs. Cecil Stanger, Mrs. Ray Stanger, aunts of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Kevin Stanger, his sister-in-law, gave her a shower at the Cecil Stanger home in Hansen. Mrs. Stan Vandenberg, Mrs. Richard Luff, and Mrs. Don Fredrickson hosted another shower for the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanger and other relatives also attended graduation exercises Aug. 17 for Morgan at the University at Provo, Utah, where he majored in marketing and business management. The couple left immediately afterward for El Paso, Texas, where he is employed with Romney Food Wholesale.

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US recognizes Arab threats

WASHINGTON — After months of seeming indecision, the Nixon administration has given its first tangible sign that it takes seriously Arab threats to limit oil production if the United States does not cut back military and political support for Israel.

President Nixon has named as the next ambassador to Saudi Arabia a recognized expert on the world petroleum market who rejects only the official State Department argument that a threat by that Arab country to hold United States policy hostage to its immense oil resources is no more than "press speculation."

The ambassador-designate, James E. Akins, is the first diplomatic nominee to be announced since Henry A. Kissinger was designated to take over from William P. Rogers as Secretary of State.

In a news conference last week, Kissinger hinted that the Middle East is one area in which new departures in policy might be necessary to bring a dangerous political stalemate to an end.

Akins' nomination comes at a time of growing awareness in the United States and the Middle East alike that increasing United States dependence on Arab oil represents an increasing Arab leverage on United States

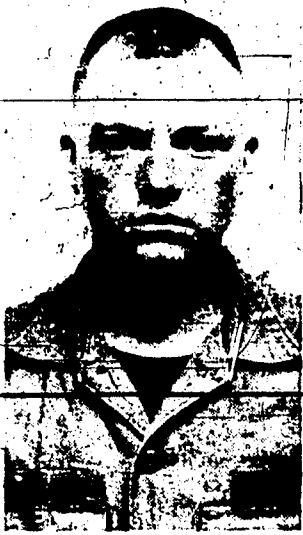
policy. This has become doubly apparent in recent days. President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt completed this week a five-day visit to Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Syria in which he sought to strengthen his relations with those oil-producing countries, to mobilize Arab oil wealth against Israel and to ease his own dependence upon the Soviet Union.

Despite quite disclaimers from state department officials, there is every reason to think that Sadat has succeeded.

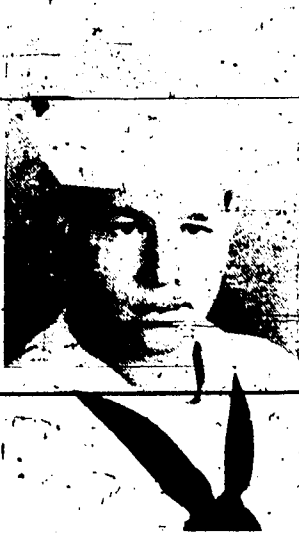
In the last six months, there have been these significant developments:

—A pointed warning Sheikh Zaki Yamani, the Saudi petroleum minister, that he opposes the future increases in Saudi production that would be necessary if the projected fuel needs of the United States are to be met. The United States support of Israel was given as a prime reason for his reluctance.

—A more pointed repetition of Zaki's warning by King Faisal — the one man who has power to decide how Saudi resources are to be used. The Saudi mofarch intervened earlier this summer in a rare interview granted jointly to the Christian Science Monitor and the Washington Post.



ROBERT ANDERSON



LARRY EVANS

News Of Servicemen

WENDELL — Cadet Robert A. Anderson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glen Anderson, Wendell, attended the army reserve officers training corps ranger camp at Ft. Benning, Ga.

A student at Utah State University at Logan, cadet Anderson was scheduled to complete the training today.

PAUL — Norman Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Murphy, Route 2, Paul, was promoted to Army staff sergeant while serving in the 3d Infantry Division in Wurzburg, Germany.

S. Sgt. Murphy is a motor pool sergeant in headquarters company of the division. His wife, Maryann, is with him in Germany.

PAUL — Army Specialist Five Kirk B. Hodges, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine D. Hodges, Route 1, Paul, completed the cytotechnology course and was promoted to his present rank at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Spec. Hodges learned to examine micro-slides of gynecological and non-gynecological specimens to detect a variety of benign and malignant disease processes. His wife, Jilene, was with him in Texas.

BURLEY — A Brigham City Utah man has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Burley based Troop G, 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment of the Idaho Army National Guard.

James I. Earl has been promoted from second to first lieutenant in the unit. Capt. Ellis Lloyd, unit commander announced. Earl has served with the unit since April, 1968 and earned his commission in June, 1970.

BURLEY — Harry Yates, Malta, is currently in Ft. Ord, Calif., for basic training and on active duty for the Idaho Army National Guard.

He is undergoing basic training and military occupation skill training as a cook and baker. Upon his return he will serve with the Burley based Troop G, 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment. Yates, 22, is a farmer in the Raft River area.

TWIN FALLS — Two members of the Twin Falls based 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment Headquarters Troop have received promotions.

Capt. Larry J. Pettinelli, unit commander, said Edward T. Anderson, a clerk with the unit has been promoted from private first class to Spec. 4 and Kenneth L. Pooler has been promoted from PFC to Private-2.

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Germany closes rescue agencies

BONN — For a fee ranging up to \$30,000 there are people who will run the risk of bringing a friend or relative out of East Germany.

The agencies boldly advertise their "fluchtilfe" — flight help — in West German newspapers. And the costs may even be tax deductible in West Germany.

But the escape agencies are causing the West German government trouble in its quest for a good-neighbor relationship with East Germany. To prevent a strain in the recently improved coexistence, both German states are fighting the agencies.

One of the biggest, the Zurich-based Aramco A. G., is folding under West German pressure.

The East Germans have threatened to take action if the open door to the West is not plugged by their western neighbors. This would most likely mean a crackdown on the now free-moving traffic across East Germany of the autobahns linking West Germany to West Berlin.

Most of the escapees from East Germany have been slipping into western cars which since last year's four-power Berlin accord and the east-west German traffic treaty go unchecked across more than 100 miles of east German territory.

About 100 a month have been escaping this way. It is less risky than crossing the Berlin wall where would-be escapees are still shot at, or swimming the chilly canals and rivers that mark the border in places.

But it is also more costly to jump in the trunk or secret compartment of a car driven by one of the escape helpers.

There has been a wave of doctors slipping out of East Germany. They can find good jobs in the west and pay off their escape in installments. A spokesman for the West German Finance Ministry said escape charges which are frequently borne by relatives in the West in "extenuating circumstances" might even be declared tax deductible.

Trident missile program studied

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger is taking a hard, critical look at the Navy's Trident missile and submarine program because of problems with the Poseidon missile, according to Pentagon sources.

The new defense secretary is reported to be particularly concerned with the fact that most of the problems in operational tests of the Poseidon missiles involve some form of failure in the MIRV, or Multiple, Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicle system.

In 24 operational tests of Poseidon missiles, there were failures in 14 cases — 58 per cent. The majority of the failures were associated with the MIRV system, according to information supplied to the senate armed services committee by the Navy.

No decision has yet been made on whether to "recall" the missiles already deployed,

as recommended by the admiral in charge of the program, in an effort to make them more reliable.

At this point, Schlesinger has not ordered a slowdown in the Trident program, which involves the construction of 10 large new submarines and the development of two long-range missiles capable of carrying the MIRV system.

But he reportedly wants to be sure the Trident MIRV will work when it is deployed — and this could mean delay for more complete testing of the system.

Schlesinger has long been skeptical about the wisdom of putting major emphasis in the U. S. strategic arsenal on the MIRV system when it was not thoroughly tested and when the costs were not fully known.

Year long ICC study uncovers apparent rate conflicts, abuses

By STEPHEN M. AUG (c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — An Interstate Commerce Commission staff study has uncovered what apparently are widespread abuses and possible conflicts of interest in trucking and railroad rate bureaus — although the agency so far has refused to make the findings public.

Hardly anything about the study is known outside the agency, and several usually knowledgeable individuals in the transportation industry indicated they were unaware that such a study had even been made.

The I.C.C. confirmed the existence of the document in rejecting a request by the Star-News to examine it. The denial — in a letter signed by Joseph M. Harrington, Acting Secretary — referred to "reports prepared by various bureaus" to the commissioners used in setting up the agency's wide-ranging investigation of rate bureaus.

What little is known about the report, however, is that at least these conclusions were reached:

A number of trucking rate bureaus had been consulting one with the other on freight rate increases so that their rate presentations to the commissions would match

(Rate bureaus are groups of truckers or railroads who meet to set rates, primarily to provide for through charges among several truckers or railroads. They also set regional rates, however, on commodities carried by many of their members. Bureaus are not supposed to discuss rates other than so-called joint rates — those involving shipments among more than one trucker.

There is concern about possible conflicts of interest in allowing trucking firms, that are subsidiaries of corporations which also ship goods, to belong to rate bureaus and help decide rates for many trucking firms.

One I.C.C. official noted the example of the Del Monte Corp., the world's largest producer and distributor of canned fruits and vegetables, which also has a sizeable transportation subsidiary — Distribution Services Inc. (D.S.I.). Last year D.S.I. contributed \$67 million to Del Monte's \$946.5 million in sales. D.S.I. is involved in trucking, air freight forwarding, warehousing and drayage services. Its subsidiaries include Fairchild General Freight and Willis Shaw Frozen Express, Inc.

Del Monte subsidiaries' representatives at members of rate bureaus and help decide

freight rates for not only their own trucking subsidiaries, but other truckers as well. Although Del Monte's subsidiaries are severely limited by the I.C.C. as to the commodities they can carry — reportedly they are forbidden to haul Del Monte products — it is questionable whether their interest would be greater in keeping shipping costs down possibly to the detriment of some independent truckers, or in figuring adequate profits for trucking firms as well.

In preparing the report, I.C.C. auditors examined the records of possibly eight or nine trucking rate bureaus and perhaps two railroad bureaus. Those known to have been examined include the Rocky Mountain Motor Freight Bureau, Eastern Central Motor Carrier Association, Southern Motor Carrier Rate Conference and the Middle Atlantic Rate conference. Combined they are said to represent 1,000 truckers or more.

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Germany closes rescue agencies

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GENERAL VIEW is shown of Central Hall, Westminster Abbey, in London where the LDS Tabernacle choir, from Salt Lake City, is performing a special television show for the British Broadcasting system. The first time the choir has been in London for 18 years, members were to appear Thursday at the Royal Albert Hall. (UPI)

LDS choir to sing

Family camp set for Methodists

SHOSHONE — "Christian Family Living — What Makes the Difference?" is theme of the Magic Valley Methodist Men Family Camp to be held over the Labor Day weekend. The camp will be at Camp Sawtooth north of Fairfield and all Methodist families and guests are invited. There will be group discussion, fishing, hiking, campfire singing and stories and worship services. The Rev. Earl Riddle, Portland, formerly of Twin Falls, will be guest leader. Meals will be prepared by the camp management, with campers to assist in serving and cleaning up. Cabins and

cots and mattresses are available for up to 100 campers. Campers, trailers or tents are welcome. The first regular meal will be served Saturday evening. Persons arriving before noon Saturday should bring a lunch. All families are required to register with the camp registrar, the Rev. Nathan Ware, Shoshone, upon arrival at the camp. Pets are permissible if confined or on a leash. Activities will officially begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with registration and run through 1 p.m. Monday after a devotional period and lunch.

Shoshone Primary presidency elects

SHOSHONE — New officers were named to the LDS Church Primary presidency at the Sunday night sacrament services of the church. Mrs. Marguerite Boyd was named president and Mrs. Harrell Thorne and Mrs. Leslie Stimpson were picked as counselors. Mrs. H. D. Peters was named a teacher and will

serve with others who taught last year. Mrs. Melvin Laraway is the retiring president; Mrs. Harold Casper and Mrs. Larry Sturgeon counselors. Primary and MIA classes for the fall will begin Wednesday, Sept. 5, Primary at 3:30 p.m. and MIA at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

No money, no milk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department is suspending its school lunch milk program because Congress has not yet appropriated the money to buy the milk. Officials repeated an earlier announcement today, saying suspension of the program would affect as many as 40 million children as they return to school. The department is continuing a milk-only program for 6 million children in schools that do not have lunch programs. An estimated \$25 million is available for supplying milk to schoolchildren under a "continuing resolution" approved by Congress prior to its summer recess to keep the program going until action is taken on the department's full fiscal 1974 appropriation. Agriculture Department officials said the \$25 million was sufficient only to run the nonlunch part of the program. The House approved an administration report for \$25 million but the Senate voted for a \$97 million appropriation and the differences must be ironed out by a congressional conference committee when Congress returns from its recess. Under the school lunch program, the federal government last year paid an average of 3 cents for a half-pint of milk and students paid an average of 2 cents. This year milk prices are expected to rise to as high as 18 cents a half-pint.

Church

Nazarenes set talk on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Jakob Kanis, missionary to Mozambique in Africa, will speak and show colored slides of that area Sunday at 7 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls. Born in Holland, Kanis has been in Mozambique since 1969. All youth who are interested in the missions program are invited to attend for an informal discussion session with Kanis following the Sunday services. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Anna. Coxen, who has been working with the church in Hawaii the past summer, will speak on her work there.



JAMES HICKS new pastor

Church pastor arrives

TWIN FALLS — James C. Hicks, new pastor at First Assembly of God church, 180 Locust St. N., comes to Twin Falls from Yakima, Wash., where he pastored the Bethel Assembly of God church for six years. He succeeds Rev. L. I. LaMance who has moved to Nampa, to become secretary-treasurer for the Southern Idaho District of the Assemblies of God. Rev. Hicks was reared and educated in Missouri. He has held pastorates in California, Oregon, Washington as well as Emmett, Idaho. Rev. Hicks brings with him his wife Phyllis and one son, Jim, who is a senior in high school.

Lesson listed

TWIN FALLS — "Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday at 160 Ninth Ave. E. The public is invited to attend the meeting. The Monday evening radio program will be on the subject of "Alone But Not Lonely." It will be broadcast over KTFI at 6:30 p.m. The Reading Room is open to everyone from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

LDS stake meet held at Declo

DECLO — Elder Laren C. Dunn of the First Council of Seventy of the LDS Church addressed a Cassia stake quarterly conference here during the past weekend, stressing the importance of sincerity of individual members. Dunn said "Unity and peace will strengthen your lives." He urged members to read the book of Mormon, ponder and pray in order to gain knowledge of the truth of the LDS Church. Dunn served as director of communications for the New England Council for Economic Development in Boston, Mass., before his fulltime church assignment in 1968. A graduate of Brigham Young University and Boston University he was a newspaper editor and director of public relations before accepting his present position. Stake President Joseph A. Gillette, who conducted the session, stressed the importance of the family in the church.

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:45 AM
 Worship 10:30 AM
 Gospel Hour 7:30 PM

WEDNESDAY:
 Study & Prayer 7:30 PM
 Youth activities at announced each week.

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Moderates in Lutheran church band together

By ROY LARSON (c) Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — Some 750 moderates in the Lutheran church— Missouri Synod have banded together to form a new "confessing movement" in their polarized denomination. On the first day of a two-day national meeting here, leaders of the beleaguered moderate faction sketched the outlines of a sort of "church within the church" and presented a formal statement of protest attacking fundamentalist policies adopted in July by the synod's ultra-conservative majority faction at the denominational convention in New Orleans. Participants in the "conference on evangelical Lutheranism" will be invited to sign the protest statement and elect a board of directors for a new not-for-profit organization to be incorporated in Illinois. At New Orleans, the conservatives, led by Dr. J.A. O. Preus, synod president, captured 243 of the 147 elective positions in the synod and pushed through several resolutions designed to crack down on pastors and teachers accused of "doctrinal permissiveness." According to the Rev. Dean Lueking of Chicago, who chaired Tuesday's meeting, the new organization soon will seek money from individuals and congregations to establish a full-time professional staff. In addition, Lueking said, the money will be used to help support teachers and pastors expected to lose their jobs when Preus implements convention resolutions calling

for doctrinal strictness. It became apparent at the conference too, that some funds may be needed to pay legal fees. Dr. John Tietjen, president of Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, told the conferees that in order to protect the professional rights of faculty members, "we may have to seek justice in the courts of the land." Earlier this month, the seminary's governing board now under the control of the Preus faction, suspended Tietjen but then authorized him to continue functioning as president until the board secured a legal opinion on the status of his contract. In the statement of protest, presented by Dr. A. R. Kretzmann, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Luke, in Chicago, the moderates emphasized, "We are not schismatics and will not be responsible for schism." Nevertheless, in private conversation many participants indicated they might be forced to withdraw from the synod if the new movement did not result in the rebirth of dialogue with synodical leaders. Many appeared to agree with the Rev. Richard Koenig of Amherst, Mass., who said, "since New Orleans, we fear the church we knew is no more."

Catholic group given shockers

By JAMES H. BOWMAN (c) 1973, Chicago Daily News
 CHICAGO — Richard Westley tells his students, "the church is dead — long live the church!" And they don't argue the point. Students in his classes at Loyola University Institute of Pastoral Studies are not undergraduates eager to hear about the demise of a repressive institution that forbids premarital sex and who just don't like going to church on Sunday. They are priests, nuns and lay people who teach or otherwise work full-time in a Roman Catholic parish or other institution. The pastoral institute, now in its 10th year, has some 500 students who take courses ranging from Westley's "Minicourse" called "Form Me a People: Is the Church Dead?" to "Pastoral Liturgy," taught by two Jesuits. Westley teaches philosophy at Loyola during the regular school year and is active in St. Ignatius Parish near the university's lakeshore campus.

He says some shocking things to his students: "We affirmed the church is dead and found it is liberating revelation." "Isn't being a Catholic one of the biggest blocks to being a Christian?" "I wouldn't follow Pope Paul across the street — unless he was following Christ." "You don't have to be a Christian to be saved. If you don't dream to live for others, you're not a Christian at all." He draws on the thinking of the Rev. T. Leo Mahon, a priest who is the founder and pastor of an experimental parish in Panama. "The bottom has fallen out of the North American (Roman Catholic) church," Father Mahon told a group of lay people recently, according to Westley. Westley speaks of the "stony and deathlike stillness of the institutional church," a stillness he says is justified by some with "endless talk about tradition, keeping faith with the past... and authority." People can't face what they know to be true about the church, Westley says, because they don't realize it achieves its immortality by repeatedly dying and rising again. "It is the rigid people opposed to change who don't believe in the church," he said. Asked if Catholics have something "the other churches don't have," Westley responds, "I don't know, and I don't care anymore, because what we have in common is so important." "All this talk," he said "is not merely to shock and frighten, but to encourage each other in the face of that death."

Utah man to speak at meet

TWIN FALLS — James Powers, Salt Lake City businessman, will address the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Wayne Barney, president of the local chapter says, "Mr. Powell will relate how God has moved in his life and in the life of his family. When God healed Mrs. Powell of being a cripple it really brought some changes in their lives. Six years later Powell developed two heart diseases, had a heart attack, and had to stop working. He was subsequently classified as 100 per cent total and permanently disabled, and then God really began to do things for them, Barney said. Powell organized the Salt Lake City Chapter of the FGBMFI in 1968, and is the president of the Fellowship at this time. This is an open meeting and anyone interested is welcome, make reservation by calling 733-2973, Barney said.



FATHER WHITE leads classes

Priory classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Bible and inquiry classes are again being offered students of the College of Southern Idaho through St. Benedict's Student Center and Priory. Father Cosmos White, Catholic chaplain at CSI, said the classes begin Tuesday and will be held at 8 p.m. in the Priory. All interested individuals are invited to participate, he said. "The Biblical studies program is now in its second year," he said, "and is sponsored by St. Benedict's Student Center. No denomination is promoted but there will be an in-depth study of the scripture." Inquiry classes concerning the Catholic faith will begin Friday Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. Topics to be discussed in this program include the Trinity, the life of Jesus, sacraments and other matters. Students interested in either class may register the first night of the classes at the Priory.

Shoshone woman honored

SHOSHONE — The 90 birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gladys Dice, Shoshone, was observed with a special party held at the new Holiday Inn in Ketchum. Her only grandson, Frank Dice, Carmel, Calif., and only living brother, Lyn Child and his wife and daughter, Holualoa, Island of Kona, Hawaii, were also in attendance. Arrangements for the event were made by her nephews and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter and Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, all Rexburg. Approximately 60 relatives attended. Mrs. Dice and Child are the only surviving children of the Austin W. Child family. Mrs. Dice has lived in Shoshone for about 50 years.

Inquiry classes concerning the Catholic faith will begin Friday Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. Topics to be discussed in this program include the Trinity, the life of Jesus, sacraments and other matters. Students interested in either class may register the first night of the classes at the Priory.

SMALL ADS!

A little package with a BIG BANG!

Church events told

SHOSHONE — There will be a rummage sale by the Episcopal Church on Oct. 6, according to Father D. C. McAughy. A bazaar will be held Nov. 3 and church school will begin at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. The church school will then be held at that time each Wednesday for children ages 3 through high school. Teachers will include Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, Dawna Jacobsen and Mrs. Howard Hill. Regular family worship services will continue to be held at 9 a.m. each Sunday morning at the church. Mrs. Keith Anderson is the women's guild president this year, and the first meeting of the season will be at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 7.

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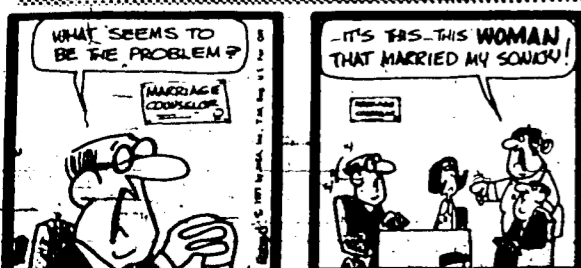
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British economist asks grain reserve

DENVER, Colo. — The USDA Agricultural Marketing Service has reported dealer selling prices for beans for the week of Aug. 22.

Prices are given with comparisons to a year ago for good U.S. No. 1's cleaned and bagged in 100 pound bags in

carlot and trucklot FOB specified rate area.

Pintos, Colorado, Northern, 18.00-19.00, 9.50-10.00; **Southeastern, too few sales to quote, 10.00;** **western slope,** 18.00-20.00, 9.50-10.00; **southwest corner,** 16.00-17.00, 10.00; **Idaho, southern,** 18.00-

19.00, 10.00-10.50; **Nebraska,** western, too few sales to quote, nominal; **Wyoming, eastern,** too few sales to quote, nominal.

Wyoming, northern, too few sales to quote, nominal; **Montana, southern,** too few sales to quote, nominal; **North Dakota,** too few sales to quote, no quote; **Washington,** 19.00, nominal.

Great Northerns, Nebraska, western, too few sales to quote, nominal; **Wyoming, eastern,** too few sales to quote, nominal; **Idaho, southern,** 25.00-27.00, nominal; **Wyoming, northern,** too few sales to quote, nominal; **Montana, southern,** too few sales to quote, nominal.

Small reds and pinks, Idaho reds, 18.00-19.00, nominal; **Washington, reds** too few sales to quote, nominal; **Idaho pinks,** 18.00-19.00, 10.25-10.35; **Washington, pinks,** 18.50-19.00,

nominal.

Other classes, California, baby limas, 23.00-24.00, 11.10-11.35; **large limas,** 36.00, 23.00; **blackeyes,** 21.00, too few sales to quote; **pinks, too few sales to quote, 11.00;** **small whites,** too few sales to quote, too few sales to quote; **light red kidneys,** too few sales to quote, 17.50.

Dry edible bean markets held firm to mostly up 1.00 or more per cwt during the week. Dealer interest fell off slightly as new crop harvest started in a small way in most producing states. Farmers were content to hold most remaining stocks into the new crop year. Little actual trade resulted.

Harvest will increase late this week but will not become general before Sept. 10-15. **Small lots of pintos** moved at prices which were mostly 1.00 per cwt higher. Demand fell off a little as new crop productions

started, but growers held stocks tightly. Lack of supplies restricted trade.

Only a few scattered lots of great-northerns sold at prices which were unchanged to 2.00 higher. Practically all stocks are exhausted with the new crop still mostly three weeks away.

Small stocks of small reds and pinks kept trade at a standstill all week. The few quoted prices were mostly nominal and steady to up 1.00 per cwt.

Grower prices for pintos went up 1.00 to 2.00 with little trade resulting from tightly held grower stocks and some fading dealer interest as new crop production nears. New crop price ideas range far apart with growers confident current prices will hold into new crop and some dealers expecting prices to fall as harvest gains momentum.

Grower prices per hundredweight for U.S. No. 1's thresher run, clean basis, were quoted for pintos in Colorado, northern 15.00-18.00; southeastern, no quote; southwest corner, no quote; western slope, no quote, eastern Colorado-western Kansas, no quote; Nebraska, 15.00; eastern Wyoming, 15.00; southern Idaho, 15.00-16.00; northern Wyoming-southern Montana, 15.50; Washington, 17.00.

Grower prices for great northerns were Nebraska, 20.40; eastern Wyoming, 20.40; Idaho, 22.00-23.00; northern Wyoming, no quote; southern Montana, no quote.

Not enough grower trade surfaced during the week to establish prices for small reds and pinks. Few stocks remain for sale and only small quantities of new crop have been cut.

Ranchers deputized

COUNCIL (UPI) — A force of 18 ranchers and three patrolmen will be deputized here to protect the estimated 50,000 cattle in Adams County from rustlers.

Adams County Sheriff Jim Hileman said surprise roadblocks will be staged by the special force with assistance from the Idaho Fish and Game Department, state police and Forest Service.

These roadblocks were established this past Sunday at the junction of West Fork of the Weiser River Road, the Middle Fork of the Weiser River and on Hornet Creek.

Hileman said 151 vehicles were checked at the roadblocks which were maintained for fewer than five hours. One citation was issued for possessing grouse out of season and several citations were issued for violations involving vehicles.

Grain

Today's grain prices

SEATTLE (UPI) prices 10 1/2 cent	Soft white no bid	Hard winter no bid	corn 103.00 105.00	Barley 106.00 108.00
Portland, Ore (UPI) fiverly basis	White wheat 10 day	White club 5.08 5.10	Hard winter 5.10 no bid	Barley no bid 106.00

Produce Prices

Live Cattle and frozen pork bellies

Open	High	Low	Latest	Set
Oct 50.75	51.25	49.75	49.75	924
Nov 50.00	51.85	51.00	51.50	1164
Feb 53.37	53.00	52.80	52.65	1104
Apr 57.00	53.25	52.75	52.95	1068
Jun 76.50	40.76	75.80	74.00	888
Mar 75.27	75.75	74.55	74.75	765
May 74.85	74.90	73.95	74.00	57



Big Samson CHISEL PLOW

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Farm

Lamb sales high

IDAHO FALLS Lambs were two to three dollars higher and ewes were two dollars lower in this week's Idaho Livestock Auction Sale.

With an estimated 11614 sheep sold, choice range fat lambs, 34.00-35.00; good to choice range fat lambs, 33.00-34.00; range feeder lambs, 34.00-35.00; ranch fat lambs, 32.00-33.00; ranch feeder lambs, 31.00-32.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 31.00 and down; light fat ewes, 15.00-16.00; canner ewes and bucks, 12.00-15.00; young ewes 25.00 to 40.00 per head.

With an estimated 94 hogs sold extreme top, 53.25; bulk 210 to 220 lbs., 52.50-53.25; 220-240 lbs., 51.50-53.25; 240-260 lbs., 51.50-52.50; 260-280 lbs., 50.00-51.50; 280-300 lbs., 48.00-50.00; sows under 300 lbs., 46.50; 300-330 lbs., 43.00-46.00; 330-400 lbs., 43.00-46.00; over 450 lbs., 41.00-43.00; stags, 45.00-46.00; boars, 32.00-40.00.

With an estimated 980 cattle sold, choice grain fed steers, 50.00-52.50; good steers, 48.00-50.00; commercial steers, 45.00-47.00; choice fat heifers, 48.00-50.00; good fat heifers, 45.00-48.00; utility cows, 35.00-37.00; cutter cows, 34.00-35.00; canners, 30.00-33.00; bulls, 44.00-48.00; veal calves, 60.00-

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock. Cattle sales insufficient to establish market.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Weekly livestock. Cattle and calves receipts 1,800, largest since January and compares with 1,432 the previous week and 1,785 a year ago. Combination of increased marketing and poor demand forced prices down.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese. Five pound processed loaf 79.25 85.25; tubular 80.75 90.25; cheddar single 81.75 91.75; longhorns 81.75 90; 40 pound blocks 81.84 75; Swiss blocks 80 100 pound Grade A 89 92 50; Grade B 87 89 50.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 150. No sales barrows and gilts. Sows 2.50 lower. U.S. 1-3 41.35.

Dealer bean prices listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An international grain reserve designed to help ward off future famines could be built up over five years at an initial cost of about \$750 million, a British economist estimates.

The tentative plan, suggested in a study by Prof. Timothy Josling of the London School of Economics, is the latest entry in a wave of worldwide discussion of grain reserves.

The Josling study, commissioned and published by the British North American Committee, was released here by the National Planning Association, one of the participants in the committee. The committee, in a foreword, conceded that the world's nations "may not yet be willing or able to make a strategic grain reserve program work."

It said, however, that if a reserve is established, the contributing "rich" countries should own the grain, fix policies for its use and determine where it should be stored.

Josling, in his report, added that needy nations which draw from the proposed reserve during emergencies would decide how to distribute the grain, and would pay for it in their own currencies.

Increased need for creating international food reserves is the "Green Revolution" — the rapid rise in grain yields due to growing use of improved varieties and irrigation in developing nations. The very factors which have increased production have made crops more susceptible to sudden disasters from plant diseases and water shortages, he said.

Among other groups talking about ways and means to deal with future years in which farm production may drop, as it did in 1972, is the UN Food and Agriculture Organization

Average pea prices told

SPOKANE, Wash. — Average prices for the week of Aug. 23 with comparisons to a year ago for dried peas have been released by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

The prices are quoted thresher run FOB car t

shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Greens, 15.50, 4.60; **Yellows,** 12.45, 4.35; **Blacks,** 8.50, 3.35; **lentils,** 20.80, 8.40.

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Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Butter. Five pound processed loaf 79.25 85.25; tubular 80.75 90.25; cheddar single 81.75 91.75; longhorns 81.75 90; 40 pound blocks 81.84 75; Swiss blocks 80 100 pound Grade A 89 92 50; Grade B 87 89 50.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 150. No sales barrows and gilts. Sows 2.50 lower. U.S. 1-3 41.35.

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Tire Size	Ply Rating	Sears Low Price	Plus F.E.T. and Trade In
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10x16.5	8	59.99	\$4.68
875x16.5	6	47.99	\$3.67
950x16.5	6	51.99	\$4.28
950x16.5	6	59.99	\$4.56
1200x16.5	6	72.99	\$5.84

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19" DIAGONAL

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 An oil additive, 15 fluid ounces

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69¢

SAVE 28%
8-OUNCE STP GAS TREATMENT

- New super-power formula
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Reg. 53¢
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SAVE 13%
Layered-look Shirts

- Button or Zipper Front
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\$3.44
 After Sale Price \$3.97



SAVE \$1.09
Men's Matte jersey Sport Shirts

Close Fit Plus Easy to Wear Comfort

- Easy Care
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\$5.88
 After Sale Price \$7.97




Reg. 29¢
23¢

SAVE 20%
PAGE PAPER NAPKINS

- 200-count package in white and pastels
- For everyday family use, lunch boxes



After-sale price \$1.00
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SAVE 23%
GAS CAN WITH SPOUT

- One-gallon metal can with easy carry handle
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SAVE 13%
BIG CHOICE SATHER'S COOKIES

- All your favorites
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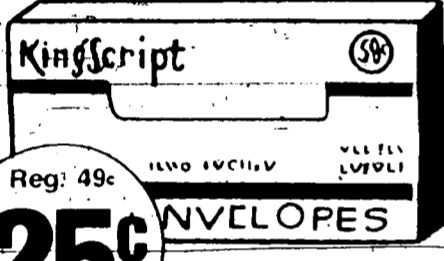
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BOYS SLEEVELESS KNITS

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- Various Neck Styles
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SAVE 48%
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- Fine quality white 6 1/2" size envelopes
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Save 24%
Bernzrite PROPANE CYLINDER
 Replacement cylinder, fits all 1" throat

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 18 oz. size

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 20-20W or 30-30W
 Top Engine Protection
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Sale

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 Reg. 43¢

LIMIT SIX PER CUSTOMER




SAVE 29%
51-COUNT INSULATED FOAM CUPS

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- Quality protection
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WICKER NYMPH CHAIR
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QUAKER STATE OIL
 20-20W or 30-30W

Brand-Name Quality!

Reg. 43¢
Sale

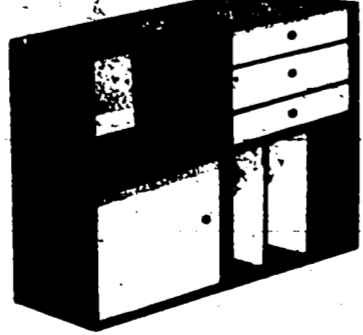
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- Fits into 26-30 gallon cans
- Packs of 10

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

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Sale 57¢

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Andrus supports Hemingway

HAILEY — A Hailey weekly newspaper Thursday called for the immediate removal of Jack Hemingway from the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. But Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' office today reaffirmed the governor's support of Hemingway.

The Wood River Journal's front page request was carried in a letter to Gov. Andrus and signed by George T. Fritz, editor and publisher and Lorn Ivie, managing editor.

The Thursday issue is the final one to be published by Fritz, a frequent critic of Hemingway, as the paper is being taken over by new owners.

In a response today, the governor's office said, "Since Mr. Hemingway's appointment by the governor and by the Idaho State Senate, he has been an active and knowledgeable member of the commission. Mr. Hemingway holds the respect of the department personnel and governor's office."

The Journal letter said, "We contend that the resolution that was passed at the December 1971 meeting of the Fourth District Idaho Wildlife Federation is correct."

Repeating eight of the 11 statements by the district

federation, the letter said these statements "were offered in support of the resolution which stated that the Idaho Senate not confirm the appointment of Hemingway."

The letter further stated, "Perhaps the whole problem lies within this statement by Hemingway who characterizes himself as a 'sort of a fiendish fly fisherman.'"

The letter said that a Burley sportsman's club has accused Hemingway of mismanaging Wood River and Silver Creek fishing areas because, "he leans toward larger firms and against private sportsmen."

The letter contended Hemingway "pushed through regulations that increased the 'fly fishing only' portion of Silver Creek," and reiterated the Journal's stand that Hemingway outbid the fishing and game Department for the Half-Way Ranch."

The Journal's editorial and article on Hemingway's purchase of the ranch sparked a libel suit brought by Hemingway against Fritz which is now on appeal before the Idaho Supreme Court.

In response to the first portion of the letter, which quoted the 1971 district federation resolution, Hemingway said Thursday, "This was all dragged out several years ago."

He said the Senate "saw

through it" and confirmed his appointment by a 24 to 1 vote. Hemingway said the letter "very strongly indicated even further, the true malice exhibited in past articles in the Journal."

Referring to the letter's comment on the restrictions imposed upon deeding the Half-Way Ranch to the Idaho Park Foundation, Hemingway said, "Sure there were conditions and stated he felt the conditions were within my rights to make."

Hemingway said conditions had been made "to insure that the quality fishing" along that portion of the stream be preserved. He declined further comment saying, "It is not my prerogative to answer a letter addressed to the governor."



WAYNE WINKELMAN is shown washing his 215 pound pig which will be entered in Future Farmers of America swine competition at the Minidoka County Fair. FFA swine projects were judged this morning. The queen will be crowned in ceremonies tonight.

Ready for judging

Miniature rodeo opens at Minidoka County fair

RUPERT — The miniature rodeo opened Thursday night with a whoop and a holler at the Minidoka County Fair.

Youngsters from nine to 14 years of age competed in a variety of rodeo contests in an effort to capture the title of all-around cowboy or cowgirl.

The rodeo continues tonight when the trophies will be given and the queen crowned.

The last of the judging, for 4-Hand FFA swine, sheep, crops and other exhibits, was scheduled from 9:00 a.m. until

noon today. The home economics building, containing individual and commercial exhibits, will be open until 9:00 p.m. today and will be open again tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday prize races are set for the rodeo arena. The fair board plans to have about 10 races a day starting at 1:00 p.m.

The fat stock sale begins at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Fair officials expect about 80 lambs,

40 beef and 25 to 30 swine to be sold.

Saturday night at 6:30 team roping gets underway. About 80 to 90 teams will be competing and there will be no admission charge.

2 treated after crash in Lincoln

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone woman and a Gooding boy were released from hospitals Thursday after having been treated for injuries received in an automobile accident on the north edge of Shoshone Wednesday evening.

Larry Joe Urrutia, seven-year old son of Lawrence Urrutia, Gooding, was treated at the Gooding Hospital and Mrs. Betty Thorpe, 45, Shoshone, was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

The two were injured when the vehicles they were riding in collided head on as a direct result of another accident on Highway 93 at that time. Mrs. L. E. Magoffin and another motorist from Blaine County had collided at an intersection of Highway 93 and West Seventh St. near the bowling alley in Shoshone.

Mrs. Thorpe and Urrutia both attempted to go around the damaged vehicles and hit head on. Extensive damage was done to all four automobiles, according to Lincoln County Sheriff B. J. Anderson and deputy police chief for Shoshone David Swanner. There were no other injuries in the accident.

Signup set for Burley

BURLEY — Residents may register Friday and Saturday for next Wednesday's election on a change to city manager government.

If anyone has moved since the last city election or did not vote in that election, they must register at the city clerk's office.

Hours have been added from 7 to 9 at the clerk's office for voter registration and the office will also be open Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Anyone over 18 who has lived in the city for a day may register and vote.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Alfonso Ralph, Twin Falls businessman, is listed in fair condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery earlier this week.

GOODING — Juan Ruiz, 52 year old Gooding restaurant owner, was scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court again today to answer first degree murder charges in the shooting death early yesterday of his son-in-law.

Ruiz has been charged with first degree murder in the death of Don Wooten, 18, his son-in-law Thursday morning. He is also charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder in the wounding of his daughter, Eva

Ruiz Wooten, 18.

Mrs. Wooten is listed in good condition in the Gooding Memorial Hospital where she is being treated for a gun shot wound suffered early Thursday morning at the Wooten and Ruiz apartment over the El Mexico Cafe in downtown Gooding.

Ruiz appeared in magistrate court here Thursday before Judge Charles Shaw and requested the services of an attorney. Judge Shaw appointed the public defender, Phillip Becker, as his attorney

and granted a continuation of the arraignment until today to give Ruiz time to confer with Becker. Ruiz is in custody in Gooding County without bail.

County prosecuting attorney Andrew F. James said Ruiz was arrested early Thursday behind the building housing his apartment and the cafe after he exchanged gunshot wounds with Gooding law enforcement officers. He was arrested after being wounded in the left arm by an officer.

Bullet holes punctured a number of windows in the downtown area around the cafe but all of the officers escaped injury other than the Wooten couple and Ruiz.

Mrs. Wooten called officers to the apartment she and her husband shared with her parents, brothers and sisters and her two small children about 1 a.m. Thursday. Officers said when they arrived Wooten was dead and Mrs. Wooten wounded.

Ruiz ran into the building and out the back door into the alley when officers arrived, James reported.

**Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

Magic Valley

Friday, August 31, 1973

Miss Idaho leaves

JEROME — Jerome residents will give Sharon Davis, Idaho's contender for this year's Miss America title, a royal send-off tonight.

The send-off, sponsored by friends of Miss Davis, will begin at 6 p.m. at the South Park bandshell. Participants in the program will represent the city of Jerome, civic organizations and students.

Special music will be provided and light refreshments will be served.

Following the ceremony, Jerome Chief of Police, Howard DuBois, will lead a motorcade escorting Miss Davis and her parents past the city limits of Jerome. Miss Davis and her family will drive to Boise, where she will leave Saturday night on a flight to Atlantic City.

2 valley range fires controlled

SHOSHONE — Two range fires, the first northwest of Eden and the second west of Shoshone, were reported under control late Thursday by the Shoshone BLM after burning about 3,500 acres.

Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management director O'Dell Frandsen said today both fires were directed intentionally set.

The first fire, Frandsen said, broke out around 4 p.m. Thursday about four miles northwest of Eden. He said the blaze consumed about 950 acres of brush and grassland before being controlled about an hour later.

At the same time, Shoshone District Firefighters for the BLM were called to a second fire burning along the south side of U. S. Highway 26 about four miles west of Shoshone. Frandsen said. He said the second fire started along Highway 26 and burned east and south. About 2,500 acres, a few of them on private land, were consumed before the fire was controlled between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., he said.

He said the fire burned to within about one mile of the Shoshone city limits.

Frandsen said five tankers, two bulldozers, about 45 men and one spotter plane were used in bringing the 2,500 acre blaze under control. He said the fire burned a strip about 5 miles long and about 1 mile wide along Highway 26.

Frandsen said the Lincoln County Sheriff's office had been asked to assist in investigating the cause of the larger blaze. He said the fire was believed started by three separate fires along Highway 26.

"One could be accidental," Frandsen said, "but when you get three separate fires, it pretty well points out that it was intentional."

He said a flare was found at the starting point of the smaller fire near Eden, indicating that it had also been deliberately set.

Frandsen said the BLM will continue to work with local law enforcement officials in investigating both fires to see what "good, sound evidence we can come up with."

Planning council proposed

GOODING — A joint planning council comprised of city and county officials was proposed at the Gooding County Planning Commission meeting Thursday night.

Del Taylor, Wood River Resource Area planner, reported willingness of the other cities in the county to work with the planning commission on their county wide plan.

A joint agreement could be drawn up between the cities and the county, he reported. The planning commission members requested Taylor to arrange for a meeting between the mayors and the planning commission.

In other planning commission action, Aldrich Bowler, member of the commission, discussed the areas in the county suitable for storing heat as a source of energy. He said southern Idaho has good storage areas underground and is also a good source for geothermal energy.

He suggested to the commission that members be aware of these new energy sources in the county as the land use plan is prepared. He said suitable areas should be designated in the plan.

Law Pence, Soil Conservation Service representative, presented a soil survey of the county at the request of commission members interested in determining what parts of the county are best suited for development. Pence said that most of the county best suited for housing construction is prime agricultural land and that the rockier soils unsuited for farming would be costly to develop.

Burley's clerk asks mayor job

(Continued from p. 1)
Shadduck, 46, has served as city clerk for over six years under two administrations. He was elected an officer of the City Clerks and Finance Officers Association of Idaho and is currently completing a term as its president.

This year he was appointed co-chairman of the city clerks manual of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, a world-wide organization.

Shadduck is an ex-officio member of the Burley Housing Authority, formed in 1968. "We have been diligently fighting for the development of a housing unit here in Burley and at last our efforts are fast becoming a realization, not a dream," he said.

A total of 60 units of housing

for the elderly and 40 units of moderate income housing will soon be under construction, he said. "This type of long range planning must be carried out in all phases of government if a city is to grow and prosper," he said.

"I know that most of the projects under operation now should be continued," Shadduck said, including systematic street repairs, addition of a new water well or storage tank Southeast of the city to relieve the low pressure, improvements in fire protection, and continued control of demolition or renovation of dilapidated buildings.

He listed also further use of government grants "to assist as in the projects we normally could not finance with local funds alone yet are needed for the welfare or enjoyments of all," and joint efforts with the state highway department for the installation of additional traffic lights on heavily traveled streets.

"If elected I promise to operate under the council-manager form of government so that each citizen, no matter what race, creed or nationality, will have equal representation in all matters that concern the residents of one of the fastest growing cities in Idaho, namely Burley," Shadduck said.

Petitions for city offices must be turned in between Sept. 27 and Oct. 8, to qualify for the November 6, city elections.



CHARLES SHADDUCK announces

Sale blocked

(Continued from p. 1)

According to the complaint, the Cromptons believe that the Fritzes "will refuse to honor (the) plaintiffs' option and will transfer or otherwise alienate the assets and business of the Hailey Times Publishing Co. and Wood River Journal to said Standard Corp. or other persons or associations unless restrained or enjoined from doing so by an order of this court."

The complaint seeks the following:
— that, following a trial, the court issue a declaratory judgment declaring that the option agreement between the plaintiffs and the defendants is "valid and legally enforceable."
— that the court direct the defendants to specifically perform the option and establish a closing date.
— that the court award the plaintiffs \$2,500 for attorney fees and "costs sustained as a proximate result of the defendants' actions."
— and for such other and further relief as the court seems equitable.

Fuel shortage survey sought

BURLEY — A survey of possible fuel shortages for harvest time may be initiated following a request from Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley.

Saxvik made the request to Governor Cecil D. Andrus, who forwarded it to the federal Office of Oil and Gas. Monday and Tuesday the office called several Burley area dealers asking about previous gallonage, present quotas and the prospects of these quotas filling needs for the upcoming harvest season.

Saxvik said visits with local distributors turned up several factors contributing to the

problem, including increased crop acreage, the addition of new and larger equipment, the withdrawal of Mobil Oil's distributorship, which made it difficult for the remaining dealers to fill the gap due to tight quotas. In addition there has been a cutback, in some cases, from last year's gallonage.

"Our intent is to find out where the problems are and do something, if possible, before it's too late," Saxvik said, "and the next 90 days will be critical."

"For those dealers that are faced with too little to serve the needs, it is our intent to ask

their parent companies to release additional allocations to meet the harvest needs," he said.

"We have found that some dealers are fairly well supplied, others are short and borrowing on next months quota. We are also finding some companies extremely cooperative and others treating their dealers like 'distant cousins,'" he said.

"We make no guarantees, but we're working on it and the co-operation from Governor Andrus' office, the Office of Oil and Gas and our local dealers has been excellent," Saxvik said.

Burley opposes manager plan

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A small and generally opposing audience turned out Thursday night to hear presentations on council-manager government by members of a local committee.

Jim Roper and Jerry Vegwert, members of the Citizens for Better Government Committee which supports the change in government, gave "an informative" talk explaining the operation of the council-manager type of government to about a dozen people at the Overland School.

Former Burley Mayor Leonard Salmon followed their presentation with an impromptu talk against the council-manager government. Salmon's presentation sparked a short debate with Roper, who Salmon said "didn't know all the facts."

Under the council-manager plan, Roper said, the people elect the council which determines the policies of city government and directs and if necessary removes the city manager.

"The responsibility," Roper said, lies with the council under the council-manager form of government as it does with the mayor-council form.

"That's not the way it works," Salmon told him. "When a city manager takes over, the public loses its control of city affairs," he said.

Salmon told the group that "the council does not direct the activities of the manager, who himself is not elected by the public" under the council-manager form of government.

"It would be a tragic mistake to change because there is no way anyone can tell how much it will cost to have a city manager," Salmon said. "There is no way a city manager can run the city for less or even equal to what it costs today," he said.

Roper said charges that a manager would cost up to \$10,000 more than the projected \$15,000 in salary were inflated. The price could be as high as \$17,000 "to get the man you want," he said, in addition to \$2,400 for the extra pay for a part-time mayor appointed from the council.

"Does a manager have to have more extras than a full-time mayor," Roper asked. The true difference between the cost of a mayor and a manager would be closer to \$5,400, he said, and for a nearly \$3 million "business" that amount isn't so large.

"The guy that is going to be in charge should be trained," he said.

Responding to criticism against bringing in "an outsider" to run the city, Roper said, "where he comes from is not nearly as important as whether he can do the job we want him to do."

A new resident "may look at some of these problems with a more objective eye," he said.

Surveys show that nearly three-fourths of some 53 cities which changed to the council-manager form of government feel that the manager is more accessible to the people than a full-time mayor was, Roper said.

"We can work together better if our chief administrator is not elected politically," he told the group.

Salmon said that "with a mayor and City Council we know what we have but in contemplating a change to council-manager government, 'you only have what you think you have.'"

"We have a system today that is proven," Salmon said. After an hour, the meeting broke up and Roper and Vegwert talked individually to those present.

Foreman described in top shape for title defense

TOKYO (UPI) — World heavyweight champion George Foreman ended his sparring with two brisk rounds Thursday and was described by trainer Dick Sadler as in top shape for his first title defense Saturday against underdog Joe King Roman of Puerto Rico.

Foreman, who has said he ignored press reports predicting he would stop Foreman inside of three rounds, was at serious business in his workout at the Tokyo Public gym. He concentrated on speed in his footwork and on hard lefts and rights to the body against Len Hutchins of Kalamazoo, Mich. He skipped rope for another six minutes before he called it a day. He appeared in top condition.

Dr. Keith West of Hayward, Calif., the champion's doctor, said "Foreman is in his low 220's and I expect him to weigh in at about 220 pounds Friday night. He was in his high 230s when he left Hayward some weeks ago. He is in perfect condition."

Sadler said he was not worried about Foreman's weight because there is no weight limitation in the heavy-weight class. He said Foreman was in shape last week to fight and I'm thoroughly satisfied with his condition.

"George has done his last sparring," Sadler said. "He may come to the gym Friday for some exercise."

"I considered my title vacant when I signed for this fight," Foreman has said. "I will have to win to keep it and I am not underestimating the challenger. That's why I have trained so hard."

Roman, 25 — one year older than Foreman and the World Boxing Association's (WBA) No. 9 contender — completed his sparring Wednesday.

Roman was relaxed and said he was more confident than ever that he would beat Foreman. He said he was in top shape.

Al Braverman, Roman's trainer, said Roman was in top condition and would weigh in between 192 and 194 pounds.

Sadler and Bill Daly, Roman's manager, waived the three knockdown in a single round for automatic knockout regulation. But they agreed to the mandatory eight count for a knockdown. They also agreed to the five-point must scoring system.

It became known at the rules meeting, called by the Japan Boxing Commission, that Jay Edson of Phoenix, Ariz., would be the referee. Edson was present at the meeting.

Braverman said he wanted to be assured by the Japan Boxing Commission that there would be no pushing, swinging and hitting by Foreman because it was a violation of the rules.

Sadler denied Foreman has a tendency of pushing, swinging and hitting. He said Foreman has to push to fight because his opponents all clinch.

"You will have a good referee who will observe the rules," Edson said.

The commission said each side would be allowed only three seconds, including the chief seconds.

Sadler said Foreman's seconds would be himself, Sandy Sadler, former world featherweight champion, and Charles "Doc" Broadus.

Daly said Roman's seconds would be himself, Braverman and Eddie Townsend, former Honolulu trainer.

"I've never thrown one in a game before," Coleman said, "but I know how to throw it. I thought I threw some pretty good ones."

"It wasn't to give me an advantage, it was done purposely to show them what it was like to hit against one."

"He (Perry) must have thrown 50 or 60 of them tonight. We've got to do something about this. Somebody has got to do something."

"We threw spitters, obvious spitters, on purpose," Martin said. I ordered him and Scherman to do it in the eighth and ninth innings. This thing has got to come to a head. Somebody has got to take a stand."

Expelled

BELGRADE (UPI) — The International Swimming Federation expelled South Africa and Rhodesia Thursday from all world swimming events because of their apartheid policies.

Harold W. Henning, the federation president, said the ban would be effective immediately. A 14-man federation board decided on the ban after sending a fact-finding delegation to Rhodesia and South Africa during the spring. Sources said the vote to expel was 7-6 but Henning would not confirm the figure.

Swimmers demand more Olympic pools

BELGRADE (UPI) — The International Swimming Federation said Thursday there would be no swimming events at the 1976 Montreal Olympic games unless the Canadian organizers improve the facilities.

Harold W. Henning, the federation president, said the group considers the pool facilities, accommodation and seating arrangements all inadequate.

"We cannot have just one pool for swimming, diving and water polo," Henning said. "We will withdraw unless the facilities are provided by the Montreal organizers."

Henning said he visited Montreal in May and although he received assurances that the facilities would be there, he had received nothing in writing despite requests.

"This is to let them know that we mean business," Henning said.

"We cannot have just one pool for swimming, diving and water polo," Henning said.

Dove season opens Saturday morning

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department today warned sportsmen to use extreme caution while hunting in forest, range or forest lands where fire dangers are high.

Although the fire danger is critical, public lands will not have to be closed if good common sense is used during the high fire danger period, department officials said.

The 1973 Dove season opens Saturday in Idaho.

State and federal land management agencies recently met with ranchers to discuss range fire prevention, cattle rustling, poaching, and vandalism before the opening of hunting season.

Shooting hours in Blaine, Butte, Custer, Camas, Jerome, Lincoln, Arden, Gooding, Cassia, Lemhi and Twin Falls Counties.

Table with columns for A.M. and P.M. times for shooting hours in various counties.

Fish and Game Department and Bureau of Land Management officials will fly fire patrols over the southwestern Idaho Dove areas and ground patrols will watch for cattle rustlers, poachers, vandals and fires during the hunting season.

Jerome sets cycle races

JEROME — The Wheelers Motorcycle Club of Jerome will sponsor a T.T. scrambles race Sunday at their newly improved course four miles east and five and a quarter miles north of Jerome.

Competition is offered in the novice and expert classes with novices races to start at 11 a.m.

ROGERSON BARBER SHOP WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY SEPT. 1st

Cards edge Mets, Seaver 1-0 on Brock's run in 10th inning

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lou Brock doubled, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Jose Cruz in the bottom of the 10th inning Thursday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Tom Seaver and the New York Mets 1-0.

Brock's double bounced off the wall between in left-center field. He advanced to third on Ted Sizemore's sacrifice bunt back to the mound and scored when Cruz' high bouncer got by the New York infield which was playing in

Box score for Mets vs Cardinals game, listing players and statistics.

Yaz' errors let Brewers tip Sox

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski, playing only his seventh game at third base this year, committed three errors and two of them led to all four Brewer runs as Milwaukee defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Jim Slaton Thursday night.

Box score for Brewers vs Red Sox game, listing players and statistics.

Phillies rally past Montreal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Greg Luzinski singled home two runs with a bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth inning after stroking a solo homer in the fifth inning Thursday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-7 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Box score for Phillies vs Montreal game, listing players and statistics.

Twins defeat Texas in 11th

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Jim Holt knocked in the go-ahead with an infield single in a four-run 11th inning Thursday night as the Minnesota Twins downed Texas, 5-2, despite a 15-strikeout performance by the Rangers' Jim Bibby.

Box score for Twins vs Texas game, listing players and statistics.

Perry, Indians blank Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Chris Chambliss and Buddy Bell backed the six-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry with home runs Thursday night and sparked the Cleveland Indians to a 3-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Box score for Indians vs Detroit game, listing players and statistics.

L.A. outlasts Houston 6-5

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Little-used Ken McMullen delivered a pinch single to rightfield to score pinch-runner Jerry Royster from second base with one out in the eighth inning Thursday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

McMullen's game-winning hit came off Ken Forsch.

Box score for Dodgers vs Houston game, listing players and statistics.

Standings

Table showing National League Standings by United Press International.

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Martin orders spitballs

DETROIT (UPI) — Manager Billy Martin, saying he wanted to bring the illegal pitch controversy to a head, admitted Thursday night he ordered pitchers Joe Coleman and Fred Scherman to throw vaseline balls against the Cleveland Indians.

Martin's action was aimed at showing up the Indians' Gaylord Perry, who has been accused of throwing vaseline balls and other illegal pitches.

Perry, who blanked the Tigers on six hits 3-0 Thursday night, admitted in a recent magazine article that he had thrown illegal pitches up until a few seasons ago but said he no longer employed such methods.

"I've never thrown one in a game before," Coleman said, "but I know how to throw it. I thought I threw some pretty good ones."

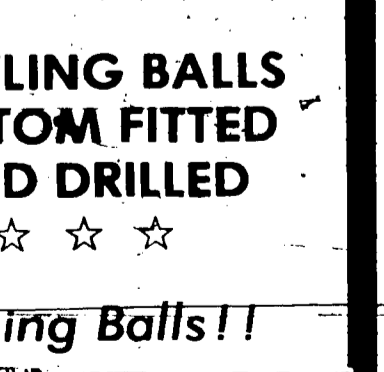
"It wasn't to give me an advantage, it was done purposely to show them what it was like to hit against one."

"He (Perry) must have thrown 50 or 60 of them tonight. We've got to do something about this. Somebody has got to do something."

"We threw spitters, obvious spitters, on purpose," Martin said. I ordered him and Scherman to do it in the eighth and ninth innings. This thing has got to come to a head. Somebody has got to take a stand."

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Large advertisement for RAY GAMMACK SHOWS featuring CARNIVAL AT MONEY SAVING PRICES, RIDES GAMES - FUN, and FAIR AND RODEO. Includes details about ticket prices, showtimes, and rodeo events.

Bad light saves Nastase from possible surprise

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Defending champion Ilie Nastase stood one game away from defeat in the second round of the \$227,000 U.S. Open tennis championships Thursday when "bad light" came to his aid after three former titleholders, all of them from Australia, had overcome heat and humidity to continue their untroubled progress.

Nastase, the joint top seed with American Stan Smith, appeared in control of his match against Rhodesia's Andrew Pattison when he took the first two sets 7-6, 6-2, but then he appeared to lose concentra-

tion and lost the next two sets 6-4, 4-6. He trailed 3-5 in the fifth when the umpire called a halt.

Laver took Frenchman Patrice Dominguez, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2; Ken Rosewall defeated Bob McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, while John Newcombe overcame an up-and-down first set to eliminate Jim Delaney of Potomac, Md., 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The first casualty of the tournament came as the light failed when 22-year-old John Alexander of Australia upset 11th seeded Briton Roger Taylor, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Alexander got the match winning break in the 11th game, saw Taylor save five match points, but then wrapped up the set and match when the Briton, in trouble with his fellow pros for having played at Wimbledon, hit an intended backhand line pass the wrong side of the chalk.

All the eight seeded girls, making their first appearance in the run for the top prize of \$25,000, advanced to the second round. But fifth-seeded Kerry Melville of Australia, 13th year's beaten finalist, had to survive a third set tie-break,

which she took 5-1, before she beat Ann Kiyomura, the Wimbledon junior champion from San Mateo, Calif., 2-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Defending champion Billie Jean King, looking for her fifth crown to go with her five Wimbledon titles, beat Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-2, 6-3; Margaret Court of Australia breezed by Pat Pretorius of South Africa, 6-1, 6-2; third seed Chirs Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., scored a 6-3, 6-3, win over Rayni Fox of Miami, while Australia's Evonne Goolagong beat Barbara Ann Downs of Alamo, Calif., 6-1, 6-0.

The 10,783 fans melted in the heat, but Francoise Durr, a tour veteran from Algiers, suffered the most. Despite being used to high temperatures, she found conditions at the West Side club too much, suffered from heat prostration, and defaulted her match to Sally Greer of Miami in the second set after taking the first 7-6.

Laver capped the mood of the players, all of whom are short of grass court practice, by saying: "In the past some of us have been accused of prolonging early round matches so we could get grass experience. But that was not so today. The idea was to get indoors as fast as possible."

The "Rockhampton Rocket," playing his first tournament in three months, was happy with his game and said he had no complaints about his problem back.

Asked if he thought he could win at the age of 35, he said: "Yes, I think I'm playing well."

He is not unhappy to be seeded fourth behind Smith, Nastase and Arthur Ashe of Miami.

Rosewall, three years Laver's senior, also figures he can go all the way in his quest for a third championship. His service, never one of his strong points, looked questionable Thursday but his ground stroke was as good as ever.

Cliff Richey, the 16th seed from Sarasota, Fla., was the only other seed to reach the third round. He beat Brian Teacher of San Diego 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, his second five setter in two days.

Mrs. King, whose appearance at the tournament was in question until 24 hours before the first ball was struck in anger because of her involvement with World Team Tennis, remained adamant the proposed competition was "good for the players and good for the game."

"I plan to play WTT, come what may. If they suspend me, so what, I've been suspended by the USLTA four times before."

Defending champion marches into U.S. amateur third round

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Defending champion Marvin "Vinny" Giles continued his march for his second straight title Thursday with a 3-and-2 victory over Danny Yates of Atlanta, Ga., in the third round of the 73rd U.S. Amateur golf championship.

Giles, 30, of Richmond, Va., had a five-up lead at the end of eight holes, but lost the ninth when Yates knocked in an eight-foot birdie putt and then saw his once big margin shrink to just two holes when Yates, a 23-year-old insurance agent, birdied both the 13th and 14th.

Giles, who was two under par on the front side of the 6,816-yard, par 71, Inverness Club course, closed out the match, however, with a birdie three on the 16th.

Play was halted for 34 minutes early in the round when a band of thundershowers passed through the area.

Among those joining Giles in the fourth round were Billy Campbell, the only other former champion in the field; Dale Morey, and Bill Hyndmann III, both former runner-up; U.S. Walker Cuppers Doug Ballenger, Gary Koch and Dick Siderow; and British Walker Cuppers Mike Bonallack, Peter Hedges and Hugh Stewart.

Campbell, who won the title in 1964, the last time the tourney was held at match play before this year, jumped to an early lead in his 6-and-5 win over Richard Sharp of Memphis, Tenn., just as he had done in his first two matches.

Campbell, 50, an insurance executive from Huntington, W.Va., the senior member of the tournament in terms of appearances, 30, held a five-up margin at the end of nine holes which he played at an even par 35.

Morey, who meets Campbell in the first of two rounds of play Friday, was three up on George Marucci at end of seven holes, but had to struggle to pull out a 1-up victory over the 21-year-old University of Maryland student.

Morey, 54, of High Point, N.C., said he was looking forward to meeting Campbell, who was the only man in the tourney that has appeared in more Amateurs than Morey.

"I've got a little work cut out for me tomorrow (Friday)," Morey said. Campbell hasn't seen anything past the 14th hole. I may have an advantage on him."

Outdoors

By STUMURRELL
Regional Conservation
Editor

There is a growing concern by the legitimate sportsman over what might happen to our wildlife due to the meat shortage this coming season. There are a number of ways the Idaho Fish and Game Department is gearing up to combat this problem such as roving check stations, more night patrol, extensive checks on licenses, and closer cooperation with other law enforcement agencies.

However, one of the basic problems has been adequate fines to deter people from poaching.

used as a criteria on game violations. A person can be required to post bond in game violation cases. These schedules are given below:

Ball Schedule for Conservation Offenses
Except as hereinafter provided for specific violations, a person arrested for a conservation offense shall post cash bail in the amount of \$35 or by filing an approved bond written by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Idaho.

Specific Violations

Idaho Code - Big Game Violations - Bond

36-1403. Hunting big game animals (except venison) Deer, 100.00; goat and elk, 200.00; sheep and moose, 300.00

36-1405. Exceeding big game bag limit (per animal): 250.00; 36-803. Illegal possession big game, 300.00

Game Bird Violations

36-1306. Hunting game birds closed season, 75.00

Game Fish Violations

36-902. Gill netting fish, 100.00; 36-1101. Dynamiting of fish, 300.00; 36-902. Fishing with illegal gear (salmon, steelhead, sturgeon), 150.00

Miscellaneous

36-601. Unlawful sale game animals (birds or fish), 300.00; 36-1101. Hunting with illegal light, 300.00; 36-1101. Unlawful use of poison, 300.00

36-1101. Hunting non-game birds (except quail), 150.00; 36-1101. Obstruction or resisting an officer, 200.00; 36-1101. Disturbing stream bed, 200.00

36-401. Hunting without valid license (non-resident), 100.00; 36-410. Obtaining hunting or fishing license of false representation, 100.00; 36-1312. Injuring another's careless handling and discharge of firearm, 300.00

First, let's take the fine structure provided for a misdemeanor in Idaho. This is up to \$300 and 6 months in jail maximum. There is a \$25 minimum fine in Fish and Game cases. The following is a list of average fines assessed in the counties of Magic Valley in 1972 for fish and game violations.

County	Average Fine
Blaine	\$23.40
Camas	44.40
Cassia	26.40
Gooding	30.00
Jerome	30.00
Lancain	22.10
Mindokta	25.00
Twin Falls	40.00

At present, most courts are using a lesser bond schedule in Magic Valley.

Fish and Game violation monies go back to the county and state in varying amounts but are primarily used for schools. The county gets 45 per cent directly and another 45 per cent goes to the state and is then returned to the county school fund based on the amount of Fish and Game Department lands in that county. So a loss in fines directly reduces that tax money available for schools. The remaining 10 per cent is used for the magistrates' retirement funds.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department receives its entire budget from either sale of hunting and fishing licenses or federal excise tax money returned from sale of hunting and fishing equipment. None of their funds comes from the Idaho General Fund. Therefore, any loss of revenue by failure of people to buy licenses (particularly non-residents) directly affects the funds available to manage Idaho's fish and game resources for residents and non-residents alike.

Another solution to the low fine situation might be for the Idaho Fish and Game Department to institute a system of civil damage suits based on the cost of the meat involved. For example, in addition to the \$300 maximum fine for killing an 800-1,000 pound moose, the Department could also sue the individual for additional damages determined by the going rate on beef steak. This would be several hundred dollars more at today's prices.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

14 15 16 17 18
20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale

SEPTEMBER 2
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: August 31
Auctioneer: Joe Duffek
SALE MANAGED BY BISH GRIFFITH

SEPTEMBER 2
ANTIQUA AUCTION, HAMMETT
Advertisement: August 30
Auctioneer: John Hennefer
SALE MANAGED BY MATT CLAWSON

SEPTEMBER 8
DELMAR & DELLA SMITH, HAGERMAN
ADVERTISEMENT: SEPTEMBER 6
AUCTIONEERS: IVERSON & TRAUGHER

SEPTEMBER 12
JOE MARSH ESTATE
Advertisement: September 10
Auctioneer: Bert, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 9
ANTIQUA AUCTION, PAUL
Advertisement: September 6
Auctioneer: Joe Duffek
Sale Managed by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bagley

BIG DOIN'S LABOR DAY WEEKEND AT...

CASINO
MOTEL
CAFE

93

SUNDAY DRAWINGS

24 Drawings of \$25

A Total of \$600 Guaranteed

Drawings Every Few Minutes!!

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

\$100

Wed. thru Sat. Win Up To

SUNDAY DINNER

Fried Chicken or Baked Ham with Taste-Tempting selection of extras

\$2.50

SPECIAL LABOR DAY BUFFET

LUCKY LICENSE NUMBER

Wednesday and Thursday

Register To Win... \$25

SPECIAL BANK DRAWINGS

Wednesday • Friday • Sunday

\$100.00

Win.....

Dine and Dance To The Music Of

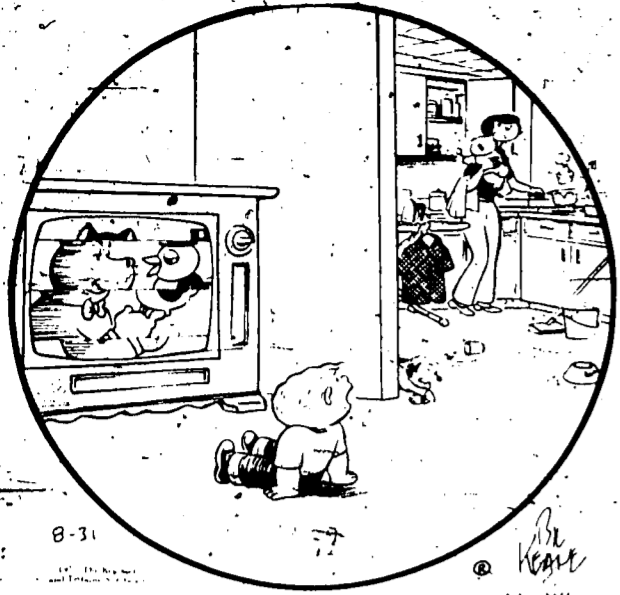
MUSTIE BRAUN

Mustie's here Tuesday thru Sunday playing and singing your kind of Music!

FREE PARKING

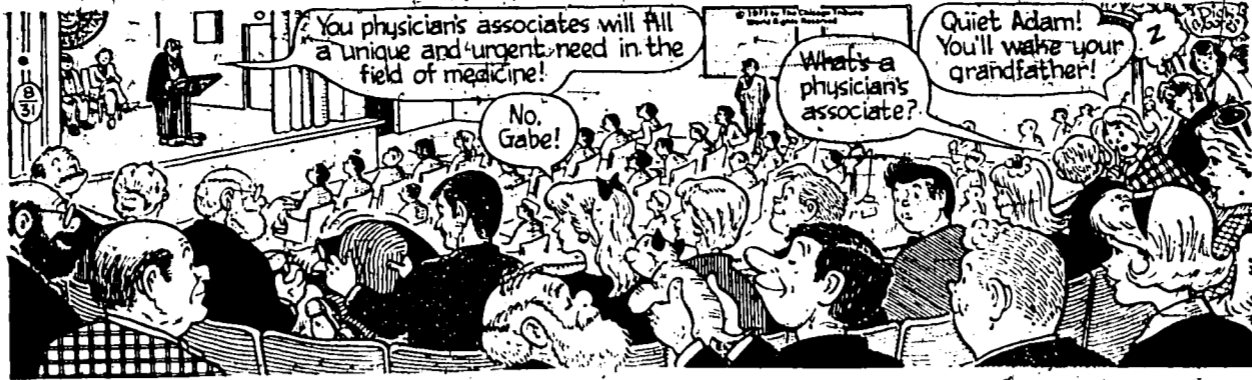
For Campers and Self-contained trailers Plus... Plenty of Parking for Travel Trailers with Utility Hook-ups

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Come quick, Mommy. The picture's wrinkled!"

GASOLINE ALLEY



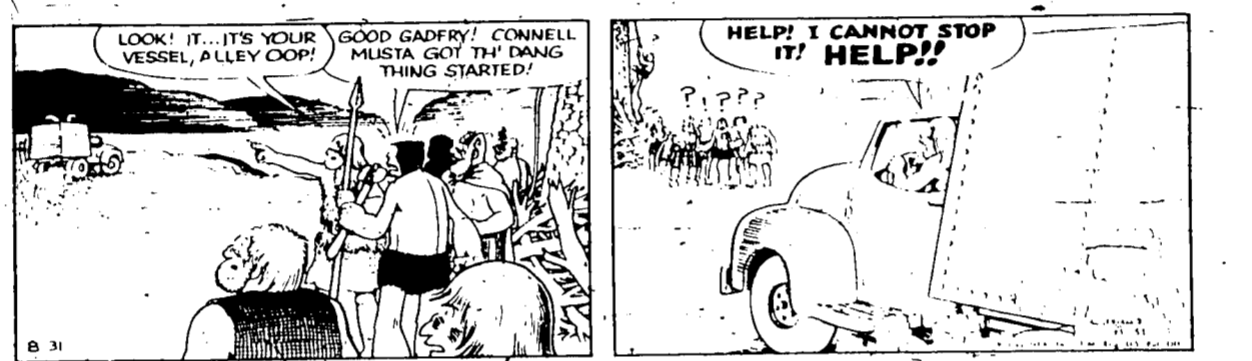
LIL ABNER



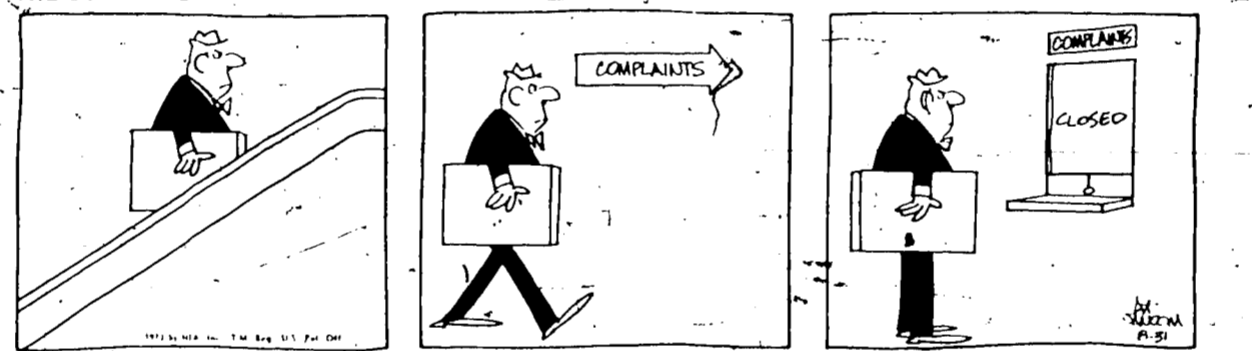
NANCY



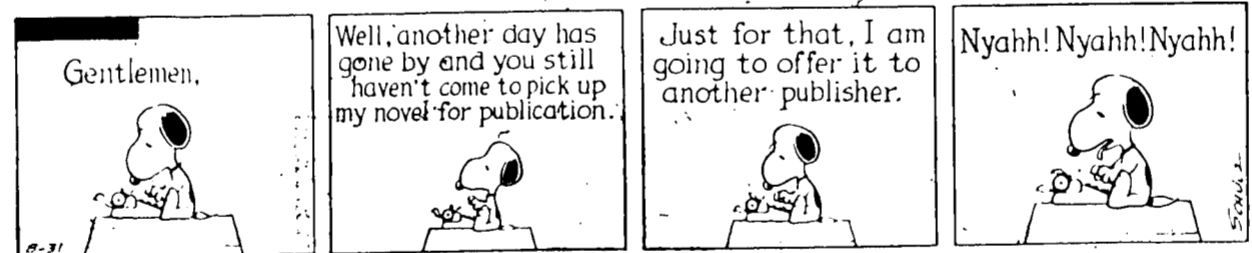
ALLEY OOP



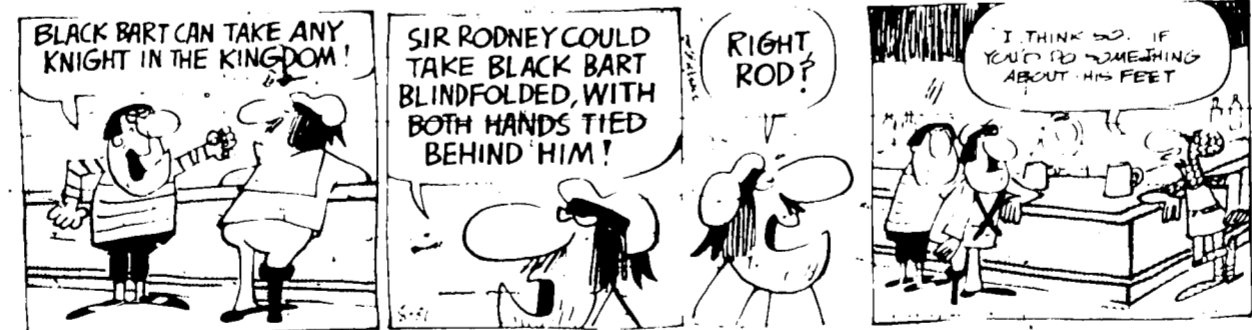
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Am asked to name the most popular card games right now. Latest surveys by the playing card people show them to be contract bridge, poker, pinochle, rummy and solitaire. In that order.

Were you aware a little girl's kneecap generally turns to bone by about age 2 while a boy's doesn't do that until approximately age 32?

Do law firms discriminate against lady lawyers? Some do, some do not. One study shows nine out of 10 such won't even interview female attorneys, let alone hire same.

SCARS

Among the university men in Germany some years ago, it was highly fashionable to sport a prominent facial scar, the mark of a gentleman who'd fought a duel with sabers. And it's known that doctors picked up some change here and there by inflicting numerous such fancy scars. Surgically. Painlessly. Artistically.

Am asked which sign of the zodiac turns out the best female cooks. Scorpio, definitely. But watch that Scorpio cook. Like the typical male chef, she can get a little sensitive, if unappreciated. Stargazers insist that Scorpio cooks have been known to spill hot succotash in the laps of critics, even.

Doesn't the average airline stewardess quit after 18 months? A Used to. Now that airlines fly the married, those girls stick around for an average of four years.

Among the Hopi Indians, a woman's brother is boss in her family, not her husband. Her husband is boss in his sister's family. Fellow without a sister isn't boss of hardly anything. Or so an authority on Southwestern tribes tells me.

MENTAL-BEST

It has been reported that a fellow is at his mental best during that time of day when his body temperature is at its highest. Such times of day differ from man to man. But according to the science boys now, most citizens are warmest between 5 and 7 p.m., coolest between 4 and 6 a.m. This suggests the evening dinner hour is when your conversation should be, its wittiest, air. Is it? If not, why not?

Remember, too, it's specifically against the law to elicit laughter in any Alabama church by wearing a large mustache, tut, tut. Also, a law rarely enforced, if ever, in South Carolina prohibits hip pockets on trousers, the original theory being said pockets too frequently hid whiskey flasks.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 1707, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Copyright 1973 by L. M. Boyd.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES Until mid-afternoon you are too eager to get your own way and are likely to use poor judgment in going after your desires, so take it easy and use tact. Later you find you have a big opportunity to uncover the information you need and to show you are mentally aware of how best to make your practical aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Extra obligations you had not anticipated crop up later in the day, so keep free time for such. Try to please the one you love more in p.m. Avoid one who is attempting to lead you in the wrong direction.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Partners are apt to complain today, so listen to what is said and make repairs where necessary; concessions. You have to be more conscientious where civic matters are concerned. Avoid one who likes to argue.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure that utilities are in fine working order at home and you need not worry later. You can sit down later with a good friend and get the information you need. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Out to take the health and beauty treatments you need, so you can make a fine impression later socially. Get in touch with one who can assist you with some problem you may have.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show you understand the needs of family and will help them in a financial, morale-building way. Make the repairs to property that add to both the beauty and value. Avoid any situation that could get you into trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look to a good friend for all the advice you need to handle routine work and other responsibilities better. Show you understand kin more. Try to make them happier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Sit down with some financial expert and get the lowdown on your affairs, which may not look good at first, but have real promise in them. State your finest aims to those who can be helpful in furthering them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take the time to do something nice for friends who feel they have been neglected for some unexplainable reason. Get your appearance improved so you can make an excellent impression on others later at social events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A private discussion with a higher-up will reveal what your true position is and how to improve it. Handle those credit matters intelligently; get your career moving faster. Think along more logical lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good pal gives you a new idea that can easily help you get ahead much faster in your career. Make some new friend who will improve your mentality. Forget one who has been a brain picker for years. Grow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle responsibilities efficiently so you and others will be happy. Complimenting mate in public will do much to increase harmony between you. Do not permit another to downgrade you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you take a trusted friend with you, you can get into that new outlet very successfully now. Secure the information you need quickly. Listen to what new contacts have to suggest and learn much.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those interesting young people who will have the desire to get at the top of his or her profession early, and can do so since the mind is made up early in life what it shall be and there is the determination and stick to it quality that can lead your youngster in the right direction. Be sure to give the finest educational opportunities and teach to control the temper. Science, art, investigative pursuits all fine here. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



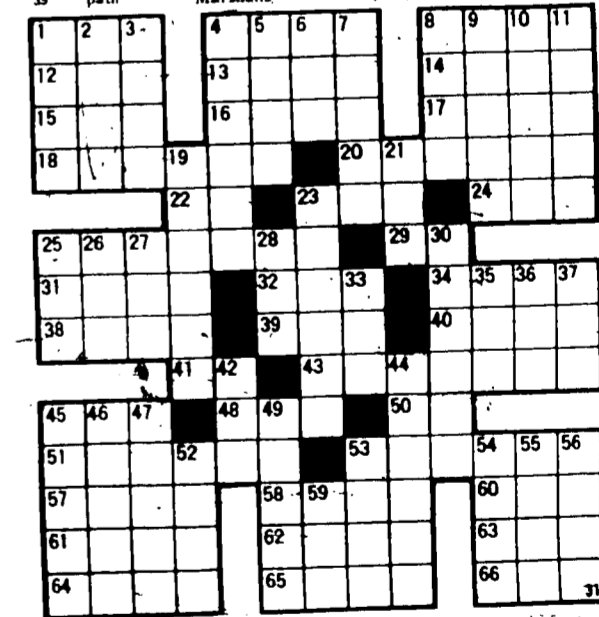
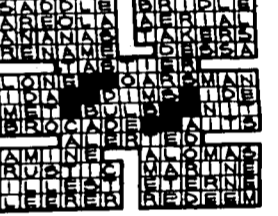
OUT OUR WAY



Compounds

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Regrets | 50 Diphthong | 60 Chat-Norse |
| 1 - bird | 41 Weight (ab.) | 51 - copy | 61 god |
| 4 - shell | 43 Dispatchers | 52 Ocean ships | 62 Cultic object |
| 8 - wagon | 45 Watering place | 53 Capital of Western Samoa | 63 - race |
| 12 Tough wood | 48 Catalan's insignia | 54 Roman god of underworld | 64 Hollow-stemmed grass |
| 13 Concept | 50 Diphthong | 55 Old | 65 Change place |
| 14 Avouch | 51 - copy | 56 - pool | 66 Feminine appellation |
| 15 liver (Sp.) | 52 Ocean ships | DOWN | 67 Gaelic |
| 16 Chinese musical instruments | 53 Capital of Western Samoa | 1 - board | 68 Old |
| 17 Geometric figure | 54 Roman god of underworld | 2 Continent | 69 - dress |
| 18 English evolutionist | 55 Old | 3 Norse god of thunder | 70 Italian socialist |
| 20 Seizing | 56 - pool | 4 Atoll in the Marshalls | 71 Sediments |
| 22 - going | DOWN | | 72 Peer Gynt's mother |
| 23 Roman bronze | 1 - board | | 73 Struck with terror |
| 24 Roman god of underworld | 2 Continent | | 74 Hebrew Letter |
| 25 - glory | 3 Norse god of thunder | | 75 Odd numeral |
| 29 For instance (ab.) | 4 Atoll in the Marshalls | | 76 Edge |
| 31 Gerant's wife | | | 77 At this time |
| 32 Word of astonishment | | | 78 - party |
| 34 Concerning (2 wds.) | | | |
| 38 Note (coll.) path | | | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



MAJOR HOOPLE





Beat the heat

SLEEPY members of a Baltimore family found a way to avoid indoor stuffiness in the current heat wave where temperatures reached 101 degrees Wednesday and Thursday. A neighbor says the man at top slept on the porch roof for four straight nights. (UPI)

Oil shale fuel deposits eyed in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The Interior Department moved Thursday toward opening three western states — Colorado, Utah and Wyoming — to the country's first oil shale production, saying that the new fuel source could "help the nation's growing needs for clean energy for many decades."
Although the fuel itself is "clean," extracting it, by Interior's own admission, will create some major environmental problems. These include despoiling the land, increasing population, affecting water resources, air quality, fish and wildlife, grazing, esthetics, recreation, "cultural values" and altering "existing social and economic environment."
Oil shale is a sedimentary rock deposited in layers. It can be mined either on the surface

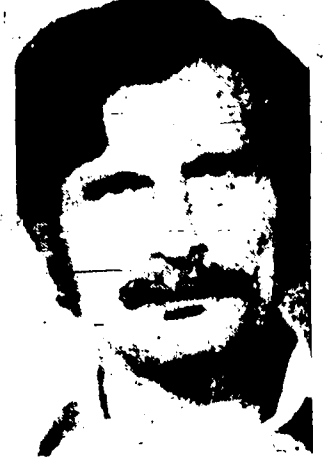
or underground. The oil is removed from the rock by technological means, but in process, the waste rock expands in volume by at least 12 per cent, causing disposal problems.
Specifically, the Interior Department released its final environmental statement on a proposed prototype oil shale leasing program for six tracts of land — two 5,100-acre sections in each of the three states.
While Interior stressed that the environmental statement "does not contain any decision on program implementation," it made clear that leasing was likely to follow.
It said that no decision would be announced by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton "for at least 60 days."
While the leasing will be offered in three states, the most sought-after area will be in northwestern Colorado. This area contains the beds which are most economically feasible to mine.
The prototype development is expected to result in production of less than 250,000 barrels per day, but the Interior Department spoke of potential "mature" development in the 1980's resulting in production of one million barrels a day.
Each ton of shale is estimated to contain between 25 to 30 gallons of oil. There are 42 gallons to a barrel.
Interior's environmental assessment estimated that development of the six tracts will require between 8,000 and 11,000 acres of land, both at and away from the shale site, for construction of mines, excavations, plant facilities, storage areas and shale disposal areas.
An additional 1,700 to 2,000

acres would be altered, part of it permanently, in the construction of roads, utility corridors and pipelines.
Each tract would require oil storage facilities, pipelines, transmission lines and access roads. Interior said that "proving the concepts for development with effective environmental controls would be a prime objective of the prototype program."
In outlining the social, economic and environmental effects, the environmental assessment — contained in six volumes totaling 3,200 pages — estimates that the prototype program will "create about 13,000 new jobs and bring 34,000 people into a region with a present population of about 119,000. It would require a \$1-billion investment by private industry in the next decade which would create local tax revenues of about \$33 million per year, state revenues of \$22 million annually and federal revenues of \$135-million a year.
The statement estimated that when a "mature" industry is developed the present population of the area would "approximately double."
Aware that the program is likely to be controversial, Interior has set stringent environmental rules, including the requirement that developers pay for environmental bonds. The bonds would amount to \$20,000 "which will stand against all action."
Lease holders also would be required after three years to submit detailed plans showing what they would do "to prevent or mitigate degradation of the environment."
Another provision provides for public hearings on the plan in the country where the tract is located.
Leases would run for 20 years and are renewable.

Espionage suspect held

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The federal government has disclosed that "evidence" seized from the hotel room of a man charged with acting as an illegal foreign agent of Zambia indicates possible violations of the espionage law.
The disclosure came at a hearing Friday before U.S. Magistrate Jean F. Dwyer in which she set bond at \$250,000 for the 46-year-old suspect, Marshall Soghoian. The government had asked that bond be set at \$1 million.
The government had also sought to have Soghoian held

without bond for 72 hours so that it could accumulate more information on him, but Magistrate Dwyer refused the request. She set a preliminary hearing for Sept. 5 and a further bond hearing today.
Soghoian was arrested Tuesday by the FBI at the Embassy Row Hotel here, where the government said he had lived for the last five months.
The FBI found a "substantial amount of documentary and electronic material" in the room, according to prosecutor Harold Sullivan, head of the major crimes unit of the U.S. attorney's office.
Sullivan said that "evidence of potential violation by this defendant" of the espionage statute was recovered.
The law in question relates to the transmitting or losing of defense information and the gathering or delivering of defense information to aid a foreign government.
Soghoian is charged with failing to register as an agent of the Zambian government in June, 1972 and with possessing a device for the purpose of intercepting wire or oral communication.
According to Joshua S. Sivolwe, counsel at the Zambia Embassy, Soghoian is "an employe of the Zambian government, a technician. I don't know the nature of his job. He usually works in Zambia. He has been working for the Zambian government for four years. He is visiting here now."
"He is not involved in illegal activity," Sivolwe added. "We only want justice, will prevail."
The FBI included in the court papers data it said it had uncovered about Soghoian during an "intensive" investigation over the last several years.



MARSHALL SOGHOIAN
Zambian agent

Chilean problems grow under Allende guidance

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Things are not going well for most of Chile's 10 million people as services and supplies continue to break down under the government of President Salvador Allende, the world's first freely elected Communist chief of state.
Chile's common citizen is now confronted with a seemingly endless spiral of price hikes, strikes, street demonstrations and material shortages.
Bread stores and gasoline stations are guarded by police carrying submachine guns to maintain order in the lines, often block-long, of Chileans hopeful to get some of these rationed products.
It seems that there is a shortage of almost everything these days:
It's hard to get a drink. There is no whisky, gin or most other spirits. Wine, an export product, is scarce because bottles are not readily available.
It's hard to get a decent meal in a restaurant — there hasn't been beef available for months. The alternatives, chicken, pork and seafood, face a distribution crisis created by a truckers' strike. Chicken, by the way, is imported, frozen, from China.
The blueplate special recently at one of the best hotels in

Santiago featured fried beans and eggs.
It's hard to get anywhere. Taxis are on strike and buses are scarce and crowded and also subject to stoning by angry demonstrators.
If you want to shave, bring your own razor from abroad. Only the blades are on sale here, not the razors. Also, you can't find shaving cream.
You can find toothbrushes but not toothpaste. Toilets but no toilet paper. Pipe tobacco and pipes but no matches or pipe cleaners.
Want to buy a car? There's a two-year waiting list, and few spare parts or tires.
Want to see a doctor? Wait until the doctors' strike is over.
Want to save your money? Don't put it away in a bank. Inflation, the world's highest, is currently running at one per cent per day.
Three years ago the escudo was valued at 12 to the dollar. Today it is officially 300 to the dollar. The black market rate, which more nearly reflects the real purchasing power of the escudo, is approaching 2,000 to the dollar.
You can't wash your underwear because detergents are hard to find. For that matter, it's hard to find underwear, either. Stocks in clothing stores are down to rock bottom.
Walking along streets in downtown Santiago can be an adventure. Street demonstrations have become virtually a daily affair as rival political groups explode in emotional outbursts.
The capital's highly professional police force, the "Carabineros," often has to resort to firing dozens of teargas canisters, imported from the U.S. at \$8 a shell, to break up rampaging demonstrators.
It is during these episodes

that the stoicism of the average Chilean citizen becomes apparent. Most go about their business as if nothing unusual is happening.
During a recent confrontation between anti-government demonstrators and police, as teargas, rock barrages and water cannon fights swirled around them, a group of citizens did not budge from their place in line where they had been waiting for hours to take advantage of a rare delivery of cigarettes.

Military meet ends in uproar

SAIGON (UPI) — A meeting of the Joint Military Commission erupted into an angry shouting match today when the Viet Cong asked South Vietnam to scrap its constitution and legalize the presence of 300,000 North Vietnamese troops, the government said.
South Vietnam retaliated by cutting off newsmen's access to a Viet Cong news conference scheduled for Saturday.
This action is to show the Viet Cong who is owner, who is the boss in South Vietnam, government spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said.
The Viet Cong statement quoted by Hien was significant in that it would represent the first time the Communists have acknowledged the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam.
The Communists have a closely guarded compound at Camp Davis on the Tan Son Nhut airbase.

Proposition

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Detective Lt. Terrance Hannon, 43, a veteran of 18 years on the force and a director of the Police Protective League, was suspended Thursday after he was charged with propositioning one of the undercover policemen of "operation clean sweep," a police drive to rid Hollywood of prostitution, while he was off duty.

Storm Christine sweeps Atlantic

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Christine, the third of the season, moved through the Atlantic today in the direction of Trinidad, carrying winds up to 50 miles an hour.
Christine was born Thursday afternoon out of an Atlantic low pressure system, with the Skylab 2 astronauts observing and photographing the process from earth orbit.
At 10:30 p.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center reported Christine was centered nearly 1,200 miles east of Trinidad, off the northeast coast of South America.
Reconnaissance aircraft reported maximum sustained winds of 50 miles an hour. Christine was reported moving toward the west at about 10 m.p.h.
The Skylab astronauts, orbiting earth at more than 200 miles altitude, got an excellent view when Christine was hatched from a low pressure tropical depression that had moved out of West Africa last Sunday.
Ground controllers at Houston ordered Skylab Commander Alan L. Bean and crewmen Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma to photograph the storm with both their television and still cameras.
It hasn't built sufficiently yet, Bean reported at the time, though "they're circular in nature and reach out hundreds of miles."
The first tropical storm, Alice, brushed across Bermuda in early July, causing little damage. The second, blossomed into Hurricane Brenda about two weeks ago and smashed into the Mexican Gulf with 100 m.p.h. winds.

It's 50-50

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — There is a 50-50 chance that Americans will have contracted gonorrhea by age 25, a University of California professor estimates.
Dr. J. Blair Pace, writing for the California Medical Association's magazine, also said it may be that contraceptive pills reduce a female's resistance to the infection.

Nixon facing historic battle with high court

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon flies back to Washington today to face an historic battle before the Supreme Court over the Watergate tapes and the powers of the presidency.
The stage was set Thursday when the Western White House announced that Nixon had decided to appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals the order by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica of Washington.
Sirica acting on a plea by Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, had ordered the President to turn over, for the judge's private listening, the tapes of Nixon's office conversations with aides about Watergate. Sirica said he would judge whether they were pertinent criminal evidence.
The President decided on the traditional move to seek to overturn the ruling in the District of Columbia branch of the Court of Appeals after he talked with his two chief Watergate lawyers, J. Fred Buzhardt and Charles Alan Wright.
Nixon returns to the White House tonight after a 12-day

California stay. He will meet with senior advisers Saturday morning, and then fly to his Camp David, Md. mountaintop retreat for Labor Day weekend with his family.
The President is expected to plunge back into his White House official duties Tuesday, focusing on the economy and his legislative program.
But Watergate problems will still confront him.
He will discuss the appeal on the tapes, and the Senate Watergate Committee will resume its inquiry into the 1972 election campaign, on Sept. 10.
Former Attorney General Herbert Brownell, who met

with Nixon Thursday, told reporters the President "looks fine and is full of good spirits."
Nixon's only major public appearance at L.A. Casa Pacifica was his news conference during which he fielded 50 minutes of questions on Watergate.
Except for occasional drives and excursions to "red beach" 12 miles away to take a dip with members of his family, the President has remained close to his estate.
By mid-September he is expected to set the date for his "grand tour" of Europe. Aides say a two-week trip is planned, starting around Oct. 28.

Odd name

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Hartford's Asylum Avenue was named for the site of the Asylum for the Education and Instruction of Deaf and Dumb Persons, founded in 1817. The school pioneered deaf and dumb teaching in the United States and is now the American School for the Deaf. The old site is now occupied by insurance company offices.



Eye catcher

SEXY mailbox built by John Jones, Okemos, Mich., is a bright spot in the route of the postal driver. Jones found the nude mannequin in a county dump, sawed the bottom half off for his mailbox, and keeps the top half, still undressed, sitting beside him in his pickup truck. (UPI)

Kremlin, Soviet dissenters tangle

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Open warfare has been declared between the Kremlin and some of the Soviet Union's more noted dissenters.
It poses for Soviet leaders a painful dilemma.
The Nobel prize-winning novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn discloses he has received threatening letters and says if he dies suddenly the world can know he was killed by Soviet security agents.
Andrei Sakharov, 52-year-old physicist known popularly as the "father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb," is called to the Moscow office of the

prosecutor-general and warned against making anti-Soviet statements and meeting with western newsmen.
In response, Sakharov promptly called western newsmen to his apartment to discuss his own plight and to warn western nations against reaching economic accords with the Soviets without insisting on liberalization inside the Soviet Union.
And in an outlying borough of Moscow two other noted dissenters are brought to trial on charges of being paid agents of a western group aimed at overthrowing the Soviet regime.
They are Pyotr I. Yakir, a 50-

year-old historian formerly associated with the Central Economic-Mathematical Institute in Moscow, and Viktor A. Krasin, 44, an economist and son of a famous Red Army general executed in 1937 in a Stalinist purge.
The trial was declared to be an "open" one, although foreign newsmen have been barred, and both defendants were said to have confessed.
For the Soviet leaders the dilemma arises from the prominence of the persons involved and the fact that drastic action against them would be bound to raise a hue and cry in the West at the very

time that party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and others are seeking to improve their relations with western nations.
The cry for greater freedoms inside the Soviet Union is at the very core of the conflict between western demands for a free exchange of persons and ideas and Soviet charges that western imperialism aims at the overthrow of the Soviet system, especially from within.
Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov have now thrown down the gauntlet.
The closed trial and "confessions" of error are nothing new to the trials of those disagreeing with the Communist leader-

ship.
One of the early victims was Hungarian Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty who warned before his arrest in 1948 that should he be heard to confess, it would not be the real Mindszenty speaking. His forecast of trial and confession turned out to be an accurate one.
What many Russians regard as worse than prison is exile in a foreign land, banned from returning to the Soviet Union.
Boris Pasternak, author of "Dr. Zhigago," pleaded with the late Nikita Khrushchev not to be sent away.
It is a punishment employed in recent months against Dr.

Valery Chalidze, a Soviet scientist and civil rights champion, and against Zhores A. Medvedev, a noted Soviet geneticist and dissident writer.
Chalidze's passport was taken from him while lecturing in the United States and Medvedev's while on a visit to Britain. Both had planned to return home.
It is noteworthy that few of the dissenters want to leave home. Nor do they wish to restore capitalism. What they want are the freedoms presumably already guaranteed them under the Soviet constitution.
Mormon Church missionaries serve in 78 countries.

Announcements, Business Services, Merchandise, Selected Offers, Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Recreational, Automotive, Personal, Jobs of Interest Male & Female

Male Help, Farm Work Wanted, Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale, TAYLOR AGENCY, ROCKY MTN. REALTY, WAYNE W. BAUER BROKER

WANTED DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE IN THE BUHL AREA

Jobs of Interest Male & Female, Lost and Found, Announcements, Special Notices

Female Help, Money to Loan, Music Lessons, Homes For Sale

NEW HOMES, BETH'S BEST BUYS, BETH WICKHAM REALTOR

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING ROOM PART TIME

THE COVE, LEARN BASIC OR ADVANCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Money to Loan, Music Lessons, Homes For Sale

NEW TRI-LEVEL, BETH'S BEST BUYS, BETH WICKHAM REALTOR

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE BELLEVUE - KETCHUM AREA

LEARN BASIC OR ADVANCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Money to Loan, Music Lessons, Homes For Sale

NEW TRI-LEVEL, BETH'S BEST BUYS, BETH WICKHAM REALTOR

KELLWOOD COMPANY OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE FOR SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS AND RELATED JOBS

LEARN BASIC OR ADVANCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Money to Loan, Music Lessons, Homes For Sale

NEW TRI-LEVEL, BETH'S BEST BUYS, BETH WICKHAM REALTOR

Permanent year-round employment, Excellent benefits, Excellent working conditions

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS, MECHANICAL ABILITY!

Money to Loan, Music Lessons, Homes For Sale

NEW TRI-LEVEL, BETH'S BEST BUYS, BETH WICKHAM REALTOR

KELLWOOD COMPANY We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

DISTRICT MANAGER One of the leading Irrigation companies has an opening for a district manager in the Northwest United States.

Money to Loan, Music Lessons, Homes For Sale

NEW TRI-LEVEL, BETH'S BEST BUYS, BETH WICKHAM REALTOR

80 Cycles & Supplies
 1970 SUZUKI 90, good condition with helmet, \$210, 374-4200.
 1972 CB HONDA 350, excellent condition, \$600, 324-4170.

81 Utility Trailers
 FOR SALE, large utility trailer, lights and turn signals, 376-4016 or see at 121 North Street, Filer.

82 Heavy Equipment

BACKHOES
 a Case 680 C 1972 model
 a Case 580

LOADERS
 a Hough 30 1/2 yard
 a Michigan 75 A 1 1/2 yard with cab
 a Melroe 970 1 1/2 yard
 a New 18,000 pound Machine Trailer

BILL LOUGHMILLER
 733-5761

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

John Deere 760 A Scrapper \$28,000
 Cal 933 Loader \$12,500

John Deere 3010 Scrapper \$14,000

ELLIOTT'S
 111 Overland Ave
 Burley, Idaho
 Phone 678-5585

BOB HOUSTON
 Sales Representative
 Home Phone 733-1490

83 Trucks

RECONDITIONED 10 wheel Dump, all wheel drive Good condition 392 0844 Opaan

FOR SALE 1961 Studebaker Pickup, 983 Chevy V 8 Engine Good Tires 543 6236

1957 CHEVY 1/2 ton, small engine, work needed, call 537 6736

1961 FORD 1/2 ton, 537 6736

1953 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 speed, new engine, 123 8301

1961 Ford 1/2 ton \$500 733 5584

1970 1/2 ton Ford pickup, automatic, 360, V 8, \$2500 1806 Addison Avenue East 734 3383

1958 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton, good condition, 734 2838, or 790 Quincy

1948 WHITE 5 ton 10 wheeler Good for spud bed Call 543 5558, after 6:00 p.m.

1955 Ford for sale, 734 3465

1968 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup, long wide box, \$1,200, best offer, 714 5197

1959 FORD 1/2 ton, with good tires, recently over hauled \$475, Call 733 5529, after 6:00 p.m.

16 Foot bed and grain bed plus stock racks, Good, \$395, 326-5029

1967 GMC pickup, V 8, 4 speed, standard 423-5828

SHARP 1968 Dodge A100 panel van, paneled, insulated, bed, stove, all new premium tires, tilt top, many extras! 423-5033

OAB over two horse slip in van for 8' pickup box, completely covered steel and sheet metal with walk in tail gate 886 2057, 886 2566

1956 CHEVY 2 ton flat bed, V 8, 2 rear axle, good condition \$800 726 4913

1951 CHEVY pickup, body in immaculate condition, good paint! Motor needs work, Call 423 4098 or see at 413 South Main, Kimberly

83 Trucks

1963 FORD PICKUP, good body and running condition, \$400, or best offer, 543-6539.

1965 FORD Mon V 8, 4 speed, grain bed, stock rack, a good unit, Floyd Kaufman, Buhl.

FOR SALE 1957 Chevrolet pickup 1/2 ton, short box, new paint, V 8, 3 speed, good condition, 124, Ford coupe, body only, 678-2125.

1954 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton 25 speed with 2 speed axle, 16 foot bed and log axle, recently overhauled, 376-5097

1968 CHEVY SUBURBAN 733-3981.

1966 Chevrolet Suburban with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 6 ply rubber, very good shape, \$1095, 324-4661 between 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

1967 FORD 1 ton truck, excellent condition, 4 speed transmission, phone 733 1804.

FARE pumper, 1947 1/2 ton, runs well with road water, and pump 733 0395, 324 4627

1969 DODGE pickup heavy duty 1/2 ton, 318 engine, 4 speed, low mileage, clean 733 6494

2 1/2 Ton Truck and I.P.U.C. Permit

1971 IHC 1800 truck & pup trailer 392 V 8 engine, 4 speed braking with 5 speed transmission Tandem drive, power divider, 20 ft steel grain bed with extension and over shot for hay Heavy duty 20 ft pup trailer

Evan Guthrie
 886-7547

84 Import-Sports Cars

1968 4 door Toyota Corona, 733 8420 evenings or Sundays.

MUST SELL! 1970 Opel, excellent condition, 4 speed, bucket seats, radio, stereo, low mileage, 25 miles per gallon, \$1,200 733 7369

TOO SMALL for family, 1972 Toyota Celica, yellow, 22,000 miles, 71/30 miles per gallon, 734 3051

1967 VOLVO 1400 4 door, sedan, excellent condition, many extras, call home, 1, 788 4260, Hauler

1959 BAJA body w. Jul motor, \$250, 726 4114

MUST sell this week, 1971 Porsche 914, excellent condition \$7900 734 2490 after 5:00

MUST SELL! 1969 Toyota, 4 speed, air conditioner, 543 4587

1971 Datsun wagon, air conditioning, 4 door, custom trailer hitch, excellent condition, \$1,495 734 4265, after 11:00 a.m.

FOR SALE 1973 Toyota Celica, sell or take over payments, call 543 5684

1973 MAZDA 5 month old, excellent condition, 4 door, 30 miles per gallon, will trade for pickup or sell outright Contact Alison Cook, 827 4833

1967 Toyota Corona, 4 door, excellent gas mileage, \$750, 733 0830

ROTARY 1971 Mazda Coupe, ONLY reason for selling, bought a motor home, must sell one of our Mazdas, call 732 4834.

1963 MG B rebuilt engine, wire wheels, new paint, new upholstery, tonneau cover, hard top and convertible top, 734 5015.

1966 Corvette Sting Ray, excellent condition, 934 5894 after 5 p.m. Filer.

DATSUN
 FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE
 Beat Inflation At
 DEAN MOTOR CO.
 409 2nd Ave S 733 2022

85 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drive

SHERRA Trail Boss ATV Vehicle, sell or trade for camper, 324-2183.

1970 GMC pickup 1/2 ton, 4 x 4 many extras, \$1,200 and take over payments, would consider trade for like model pickup or cycle 733-7537 before 5, 423-4533 after 5.

1965 Custom Scout, 283, 610 Irene Street, Kimberly, \$1,000.

1970 CJ5 JEEP V 8, new top, radio, excellent condition, Call 423-5132 after 5 p.m.

1967 International V 8, Travelall, power steering, good tires, 5 speed transmission, 17 after hitch, excellent condition 324 4075.

JUST IN TIME for hunting season, 1968 Ford Bronco, good condition, 733 3146, after 5:30.

1972 CHEVY BLAZER CST, excellent condition, completely loaded except air Call 829 5428

Autos For Sale

1964 Chevrolet Nova, automatic transmission, been wrecked, will sell cheap 733 7311 or 326 4472.

Autos For Sale

1971 MUSTANG MACH I, Power steering, air conditioning, small engine, runs like new, Call 734-2316 or see at 153 Monroe.

1971 CHALLENGER, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, automatic, low mileage, vinyl roof, 733-5239, after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE 1965 Sport Fury, 426 Plymouth convertible, good condition, call 733 1180 after 6:00 p.m.

GAS SAVER, 1965 Mustang, runs good, \$600 call 678-2377

GONE TO SERVICE, 1973 Mercury Comet GT 302 V 8, bucket seats, automatic, 423 4230 after 6 p.m.

1963 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 new G 78 14 tires, 2 new snow tires with studs, motor overhauled, power steering, brakes, radio and heater, 326 4605.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA Ventura, excellent condition, new paint 678 0167.

1968 CHEVY suburban 733-3981.

1970 Pontiac Firebird, 28,000 miles, New tires, 475 Rose Street North, after 4:00 p.m.

85 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drive

JUST ARRIVED
 1973 Land Cruiser
 4 Wheel Drive
 MOST COLORS TO SELECT from
 HURRY, LIMITED SUPPLY

WILLS TOYOTA

236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

WANTED!

Buyers for these and the many other good used cars and pickups at Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

1966 FORD \$675
 Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop V 8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, chrome wheels, this would make a dandy school or work car. Was \$795

1967 CHEVROLET \$725
 Impala 4 door hardtop V 8 engine tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power windows, whitewall tires.

1965 FORD \$575
 Fairlane 500, 2 door hardtop, V 8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, whitewall tires.

1967 CHEVROLET \$477
 Chevelle 4 door sedan V 8 engine, tinted glass, radio, power steering, whitewall tires, low cost transportation was \$695

1967 CHEVROLET \$595
 Impala 4 door sedan V 8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power seat, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel, chrome wheels with whitewall radial tires.

1966 CHEVROLET \$875
 Malibu 4 door station wagon V 8 engine, radio, automatic transmission was \$1095

1973 CHEVROLET \$4995
 Caprice station wagon V 8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, tilt steering wheel, 4500 actual miles, still carries the Chevrolet warranty.

1972 CHEVROLET \$3488
 Brookwood station wagon V 8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, exceptionally clean. Was \$3695

1970 CHEVROLET \$1675
 Nova 2 door V 8 engine, radio, power steering, whitewall tires. Was \$1895

1972 DODGE \$3695
 Monaco 4 door hardtop V 8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, here's a beauty gold in color with contrasting vinyl top and matching gold interior.

1972 CHEVROLET \$3295
 Impala 2 door hardtop, V 8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, tilt steering wheel, another very sharp car, red finish with black vinyl top. 27,000 actual miles.

1972 BUICK \$3895
 Centurion 2 door hardtop V 8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall radial tires, tilt steering wheel, white exterior, finish with white vinyl top.

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 Twin Falls Phone 733-3033

Hi Value

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1972 FIAT SPORT COUPE \$3295
 Twin overhead cam, 5 speed transmission

1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL 392 V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 10,000 miles \$3995

1971 INTERNATIONAL 1 TON V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 6,000 miles \$2995

1971 INTERNATIONAL 1 TON 392 V 8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats \$2595

1970 CHEVROLET 1 TON V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles \$2495

1969 OLDS TORONADO Loaded, very clean \$2050

1968 INTERNATIONAL 1 TON V 8 engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering \$1195

1966 INTERNATIONAL 1 TON 444 Crew cab V 8 engine, 4 speed transmission, camper shell \$1695

1967 FORD RANCHWAGON 390 V 8 air conditioning, standard transmission \$695

1966 DODGE POLARA Sedan V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning \$495

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1 TON V 8 engine, 4 speed transmission \$795

1957 FORD 1 TON V 8 engine, 4 speed transmission, new B shell, exceptional \$795

1957 INTERNATIONAL COF 4070 tractor BV 71, RT910 SHD air conditioning, 10,000-22 \$13900

1969 FREIGHTLINER COE tractor \$10500

1968 FREIGHTLINER COE tractor \$9750

1968 INTERNATIONAL COE 4000D tractor BV 71, 444-R355 11, 2795 \$8695

1968 DODGE 2 TON 318 V 8 engine, 5 & 2 new paint \$2895

1965 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton V 8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 15 foot aluminum van \$895

1961 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton V 8 engine, 5 & 2, 16 rack \$1095

1960 DODGE 2 ton V 8 engine, 4 & 2, log axle \$795

1958 INTERNATIONAL V190 truck, V549, air brakes, 5 & 2, 17 Hat \$1495

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
 259 4th AVE. W. 733-4266



These are the guys to see for that New Car or Truck During Our Move 'Em Out Sale!!

C-104 Galaxie 4 door hardtop, blue glow, white vinyl roof, 400 engine, H78x15 white sidewall tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, tilt steering wheel, radio, hydraulic suspension, all the extras.
 Was \$5210.54 — Now Only **\$3800⁸⁵** Driver Training

T-275-F250 1/2 Ton 6900GVW; White Explorer 390V-8 engine, tool box, 4 speed transmission, power steering, camper special, radio, fuel tank, tie down system, rear hitch 5-750x16 8 ply, sliding rear window. Very Nice.
 Was \$5122.71 — Sale Price **\$4318⁴⁹**

We have Four Beautiful 1973 Thunderbirds for you to choose from; come in and experience one of these fine luxury automobiles Today!!

C-269 Gran Torino Wagon, 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioning, loaded.
 Was \$4751.44 — Special At **\$3978⁶⁹**

Low Prices!! High Trades!!

No Unhappy Customers... Because We Listen Better!!

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Phone 733-5110 Twin Falls

JUST A FEW 1973 CARS AND TRUCKS LEFT IN STOCK. AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET! 0

In the month of August we sold 94 new cars and trucks, due to this tremendous volume, we can pass on terrific savings on all the 1973's left in stock. Don't Wait! Make America's No. 1 Selling Car Your Next Buy.

CHECK THESE TWO EXAMPLES — NOW!

No. 3-788
 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 4 door sedan, 350 V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, body side moldings, door edge guards, full wheel covers, glass belted white wall tires, radio, beautiful solid blue metallic finish with matching blue fabric interior.
 FINAL CLEARANCE PRICE **\$3498⁹⁹**

No. 3-844
 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Crewcab pickup, 454 V 8 engine, 4 speed transmission, below eyeline mirrors, heavy duty shocks, power steering, 80 amp battery, chrome front bumper, power disc brakes, full foam seat and gauges.
 List Price \$5196.02
 FINAL CLEARANCE PRICE **\$4336⁹⁹**

It's A Pleasure To Do Business At
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-3033

Autos For Sale

1965 FORD GALAXIE
FORD 500, good body, needs over-
haul. \$374.26.

1966 PONTIAC Lemans, new tires,
lots of new parts, very clean. 734-
4691.

1967 JAVELIN, lots of extras, body
work needed. 734-4119.

1972 MUSTANG Mach I, 351 CID,
new radial tires. 655-4376.

FOR SALE 1966 Buick, 190
Rampage. \$175.

1969 CAMARO 396, 4 speed,
excellent condition, power
steering, and power brakes \$24,
2527.

1968 PONTIAC Firebird, V-8, 4
speed 4 new tires, call 324-2166.

1970 White MONTE CARLO with
black vinyl top, bucket seats, air
conditioning, 265 h.p. 400 cu.
engine automatic. \$2,700. 733-
7900.

Autos For Sale

Pogiac Tempest 1967, 2 door,
Sport Coupe, 326 V-8, automatic,
power steering and brakes, air
real sharp \$750 or best offer. 734-
2869.

Economy car, 1971 Comet, 326-
5640.

MUST SELL 1968 Plymouth
wagon, fully loaded, air, very
sharp. \$745. 734-3294, after 5 p.m.

1968 Ford Galaxie, air, power
steering, power brakes, steel
belted radials, call 423-5000.

New 1973 Oldsmobile Omega, take
over payments, no charge for
collateral already invested, 9,000
miles. 733-2233, ask for Kent.

1965 Mercury Monterey, 390 V-8, 4
door sedan, new tires, good
condition. 733-0880. 1734 Borah
Avenue East.

1968 Ford Galaxie 500, excellent
gas mileage, good merchandise,
condition. 543-5864 or 543-4919.

Autos For Sale

1963 Chevrolet Belair, 327, air,
automatic transmission. \$195. 733-
6637. 319 Main East.

NEED A GAS SAVER? We have
just what you need. 1972 Mercury
Montego, 6 cylinder, standard
transmission, power steering and
brakes. Excellent condition. Need
to see to appreciate. 734-3329.

1972-CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup,
13,000 miles, \$3,295. Call 733-4375.

1970 CHRYSLER Town & Country
9 passenger wagon. Air, radial
tires, power steering and brakes.
\$2,500. 733-5069.

1965 MERCURY Monterey, air,
fully powered, Good condition. 733-
6238.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 98, runs good,
air conditioned. \$400. 733-0678.

1966 EL CAMINO, V-8, 4 speed
1966 Impala SS, 1962 Chevy Station
Wagon, 1940 Chevy body. 1971
Kawasaki 175. 447 Harrison.

1973 CATALINA 2 door hardtop
Fully powered. Call 324-8592 after
6:30 p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4
door hard top, air, 2 toned,
excellent condition, 3 very good
tires and 1 new. Call 733-1418
mornings and evenings.

MUST SELL, make offer. 1970
Ford Torino Brougham, V-8, 2 door
hard top, automatic transmission,
power steering, air conditioning,
vinyl top, will consider trade for
733-1927.

1973 2 door, light green, Chevrolet
Nova. 327, 4 speed, 788-4209.

RED 1964 Chevrolet Impala 3 door
hardtop. 1 owner, 1538 Heyburn
East.

EL CAMINO, 1000s and runs
better than a new one. Has a 1971
350 engine with 23,000 actual miles,
4 speed, bucket seats, stereo tape,
well worth \$1,200. Call 734-3372 or
see at 1640 3rd Avenue East.

Autos For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 1969 Ford Galaxie
500, 2 door hard top, perfect
condition inside and out,
previously owned by a mechanic,
disc brakes, power steering, air,
good gas mileage. \$1,580. 678-8735.

FOR SALE reasonable, reliable
transportation, 1966 Plymouth, 4-
door sedan \$400. 734-3358.

1973 Z28 Camaro, power steering,
disc brakes, automatic, 1111
steering wheel, 8,000 miles. 536-
2145.

1971 BOSS 351 Mustang, 4 speed,
headers, gears, mags. \$3,000. 733-
8505 evenings.

1973 Ford F85 Sedan, original, runs
good, best offer. 536-2251.

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner,
automatic, power steering,
brakes, factory air, black vinyl
top, real sharp and clean. 423-4489.

1969 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hard
top, new tires, factory air,
excellent condition. 734-3796 or 733-
1140.

BRIGHT GREEN 1959 Chevrolet.
New upholstery. call 886-2492.

PONTIACS
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
A
LEO REICHERT MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

Autos For Sale

1969 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hard
top, new tires, factory air,
excellent condition. 734-3796 or 733-
1140.

BRIGHT GREEN 1959 Chevrolet.
New upholstery. call 886-2492.

PONTIACS
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
A
LEO REICHERT MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

**GOOD, RELIABLE
USED CARS**

- 1973 MUSTANG
V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steer-
ing, power brakes, air
conditioning, vinyl top
\$3595
- 1973 TORINO 4 Door
V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steer-
ing, power brakes, air
conditioning, vinyl top
\$3995
- 1971 PLYMOUTH Duster
Economy 6 cylinder
engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
and air conditioning
\$2395
- 1969 CHEVROLET Chevelle
SS 396
V-8 engine
and automatic
transmission
\$1895
- 1969 CHEVROLET Chevelle
SS 396
V-8 engine,
4 speed
transmission
\$1895
- 1969 CHEVROLET Camaro RS
V-8 engine,
and
automatic
transmission
\$1995
- YOU'RE
MOTOR CO.**
Jack Cox 733-6811 Dale Sorenson
664 Main Ave. South "Used Car Row"
Twin Falls

**WE BUY
USED CARS**
Theisen Motors
733-7700

MAZDA
363 2nd Ave. No.
733-5686
Test drive the car
that 21 Companies
are trying to copy.
HMMMMMM.

**We're Proud of our
BODY SHOP**
Call Harvey Hendricks
For Free Estimate!
BILL WORKMAN FORD
Ron Woodall 733-5110

**Used Car
Clearance Prices
SLASHED!**

- 1972 PONTIAC LEMANS **\$2740**
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX **\$2985**
Wagon, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
- 1970 COUGAR **\$1990**
Vinyl hardtop 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering
- 1964 CHEVROLET MALIBU **\$345**
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio
- 1972 FORD TORINO 2 door **\$2375**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top
- 1968 OLDSMOBILE 442 2 door hardtop **\$1260**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
- 1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door **\$495**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top
- 1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door **\$595**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
- 1969 MERCURY COUGAR **\$1680**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering,
vinyl roof, exceptionally sharp
- 1973 BUICK 2 DOOR CENTURY **\$3640**
DELUXE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering,
air conditioning, 6,000 miles, just like new
- 1965 MERCURY 2 door hardtop **\$340**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
- 1970 DODGE CORONET 2 door hardtop **\$1780**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
- 1967 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon **\$835**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, vinyl interior
- 1970 CHEVROLET BISCAVNE 4 door **\$1280**
6 cylinder, standard transmission, lots of economy
- 1972 MERCURY COMET **\$2250**
2 door LDO, automatic transmission, very low mileage, like new
- 1971 VEGA Station Wagon **\$1290**
Standard transmission, One Owner

TRUCKS

- 1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TOP PICKUP **\$2175**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, hitch
- 1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP **\$1390**
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, hitch
- 1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP **\$2995**
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, hitch
- 1972 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP **\$3250**
4x4, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, hubs, hitch
- 1972 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP **\$2655**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, hitch
- 1971 FORD 3/4 PICKUP **\$2480**
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, hitch, mirrors
- 1965 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP **\$485**
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, hitch
- 1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP **\$990**
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, hitch, radio
- 1966 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP **\$390**
6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, hitch



- 1970 Ford Maverick 2 door sharp **\$1295**
- 1969 Ply. Fury III 4 door hardtop **\$1095**
- 1969 Mercury Marquis 4 door hardtop **\$1795**
- 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 **\$487**
- 1966 Chevrolet Malibu **\$798**
- 1971 Toyota Crown automatic air **\$2295**
- 1970 Opel Fastback 2 door 4 speed **\$1195**
- 1966 Valiant 4 door sedan clean **\$595**
- 1970 Buick 4 door hardtop radial tires **\$2190**
- 1967 Valiant 4 door sdn V-8 automatic **\$895**
- 1968 Plymouth Satellite 2 door hardtop **\$995**
- PICKUPS AND 4 WHEEL DRIVES
- 1970 Dodge, long wide V-8 4 speed **\$2295**
- 1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton V-8 4 speed **\$1995**
- 1965 Dodge Pickup V-8 4 speed **\$795**
- 1972 Jeep Commando V-8 air power automatic **\$3995**
- 1970 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel drive sharp **\$3290**

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!!
COME IN TODAY!!

**WE SELL
used
cars**

WILLS
Plymouth
Jeep
Toyota

WE RUN A VERY
simple business

254 4th Avenue West
TWIN FALLS

FORD NO UNHAPPY CUSTOMERS
BECAUSE WE LISTEN BETTER!

Bill Workman FORD
The Sales Leader In The Magic Valley

FREE FINANCING 'TILL FALL

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
You must see this beautifully finished Marquis
finished in a sultana white with white vinyl
roof. The 2 door hardtop is loaded with all
necessary Lincoln Mercury makes includ-
ing whitewall steel belted radial tires 6 way
power seats, factory air conditioning, AM
radio, bodyside moldings, tinted glass com-
plete power side windows automatic trans-
mission, power steering, front power disc
brakes and more.
LIST \$6100.86 **\$4875**
DEMO PRICE
PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES!

1973 MERCURY COMET
2 door sedan this little car is super economy
it comes standard with bucket seats, 200
cubic inch engine, 14 inch tires, floor mounted
transmission, wall to wall carpeting, heater
3 speed fan, beautiful green gold metallic
paint all Ford Motor Company's life saving
safety features, you will never again buy one
for less.
LIST **\$2395**
LAST CALL
PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES!

1973 LINCOLN Continental
The world's finest motor car, this luxurious
automobile is finished in a beautiful soft
green with striking dark green vinyl top
matching nylon interior and wall to wall
100% nylon cut pile carpeting. This beautiful
automobile is equipped as follows: automatic
air conditioning, whitewall Michelin tires,
automatic transmission, power windows,
6 way power seat, power steering, power
brakes, concealed dual headlamps, tilt steer-
ing wheel, AM FM stereo radio, door edge
guards, color keyed individual floor mats,
adjustable outside mirror, vanity mirror, 460
V-8 engine, electric clock, plus lots lot more.
LIST PRICE **\$6684**
\$8620.77
PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES!

1973 MARQUIS BROUGHM
4 door pillared hardtop light green dark green
vinyl roof whitewall steel belted tires automatic
speed control 6 way power seat power windows
automatic temperature control AM radio body
side moldings, tinted glass complete everything
else is standard equipment including automatic
transmission, power steering, power brakes
etc.
Sticker Price **\$5173**
\$6397.98
PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES!

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 door sedan light green, dark green vinyl roof
460 Lincoln engine, whitewall steel belted tires
automatic speed control, tilt steering wheel
6 way power seat air conditioning AM radio
bodyside moldings, tinted glass, power side
windows
Sticker Price **\$4980**
\$6287.64
PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES!

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door sedan white with blue vinyl roof 351
regular fuel economy engine, whitewall steel
belled 40,000 tires, bumper protection group
whisper air conditioning, AM radio, power group
tinted glass complete, tender skirts
Sticker Price **MAKE OFFER**
\$5302.39
PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES!

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door sedan, unmistakably the finest, finished
in light tan metallic with dark brown vinyl roof
and highlighted with a leather interior, high
ratio rear axle, tilt steering wheel, 6 way power
seat, AM FM radio, body side moldings, tinted
appearance, protection group, remote control
left hand rear view mirror, lock protective group,
etc.
Sticker Price **\$6879**
\$8861.00
PLUS FREE OIL CHANGES!

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
2 door hardtop, sultana white with white vinyl
lagoon gray vinyl roof, a special production car
that's one of a kind, all vinyl interior, power
wheel air conditioning, air conditioning, AM
radio, tinted glass, equipped like you'd want it.
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1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan all sultana white with tobacco
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Bridge nears completion

ONE OF THE SIX bridges being constructed on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River is shown nearing completion here. Don Shafer and Quinton Snook, contractors of Salmon, have a 15-man crew on the \$550,000 project which includes reconstruction of five miles of road.

Bridges built on Yankee fork

YANKEE FORK — Five miles of road reconstruction and installation of six bridges is to be completed on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River by mid-October.

Don Shafer and Quinton Snook, contractors of Salmon, have a 15-man Salmon crew working on the project which was begun in July, 1972.

The work is being done under a \$550,000 Forest Service contract.

The project begins five miles up the Yankee Fork from Sunbeam. Five of the bridges are on the Yankee Fork while the sixth is on Jordan Creek, a tributary.

The road section is being reconstructed to a gravel surface and extends through the old mining community of

Bonanza to the Yankee Fork dredge at the mouth of Jordan Creek.

Jay Wellard is superintendent on the project is superintendent for Snook.

Snook's crew is 80 per cent finished with the road work while Shafer's crew has completed three of the bridges and has the decks to place on the other three.

Snook noted that the road is the only one he knows of that has been built completely from dredge tailings.

The Yankee Fork was dredged for gold from the late 1930's to the 1950's except for a period during World War II. About 11 million dollars in gold is said to have been taken out.

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

District Court
Decrees of divorce have been granted to Margaret F. Homan and Michael J. Homan, Geraldine M. Falconburg and Charles L. Falconburg, Florence L. Laurer and E. Keith Laurer, Olivia Gatzman, Fernandora and Fernando Hernandez, Gregory Allen Smith and Mary Lee Smith, Angeline Karen Bryson and Dannie Angel Bryson and to Roger Lee Olson and Nancy Jane Olson.

Clerk's Office
Marriage licenses have been issued to Richard Lee Rice, 29, Kimberly, and Donna Turner, 23, Twin Falls; Michael Daryl Nelson, 19, and Deborah Jewsbury, 20, both Twin Falls; Randall S. Lamb, 23, and Debra Percival, 21, both Twin Falls; Richard B. Scharwhite, 18, and Dawn Smith, 18, both Twin Falls; Mark Oakavne Pratt, 19, Shoshone, and Martha Branson, 17, Twin Falls; Walter Luntin Manner, 46, and Lorraine Hall, 40, both Twin Falls; Terrance Allan Donnelly, 19, and Susan Carlton, 20, both Twin Falls; Wayne Murphy, 46, and Jay Bier, 46, both Twin Falls; Gerald Monroe Kohn, 20, and Valencia Voth, 16, both Twin Falls; Chester M. Bartlett, 48, Twin Falls, and Clara Emily, 25, Kimberly; H. Douglas Hill, 26, Burley, and Pamela Warner, 25, Twin Falls; Lawrence Max Frazer, 26, Moscow, and Judy Blaser, 21, Jerome.

David A. Molyneux, 31, Kimberly, and Sandra Anderson, 20, Twin Falls; David D.

Embroidered

Judi Maier, blue, Twyla Hunt, 166
Pam Mills, blue, Sharon Martin, red
PILLOW CASES
Debra Knopp, blue
Hand Embroidered, Cross Stitch
Loretta Jarolimek, blue, Judi Maier, red
Hand Embroidered, Outline
Judi Maier, blue, Aris Feric, red
Cathy Fowler, white
Other
Emma Thompson, red, Wilma Messinger, blue

TABLE OR LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Cross Stitch
Judi Maier, blue
Textile Painted
Karen Jarolimek, blue
Embroidered
Emma Thompson, blue
Other
Judi Maier, red
HOLDERS OR HOT PADS
Crocheted, Fancy
Kathleen, blue, Emma Thompson, red
Crocheted, Plain
Jean Nelson, blue, and Jean Glaesman, red
Knitted
Donna Markham, red
Plaid, Sewn
Emma Thompson, blue, and Faye Lunnist, red
TEA TOWELS
Embroidered
Emma Thompson, blue, Judi Maier, red, and Dorothy Picota, white
Other
Luzma Thompson, blue, Loretta Core, red, and Wilma Messinger, white

QUILTS, LARGE

Applied
Pam Mills, blue, and Donna Call, red
Embroidered
Mary Palmer, blue, Karen Jarolimek, red
Pieced, Hand Quilted
Jean Glaesman, blue, Rene Keller, red
Hand Quilted
Dorina Call, blue, Connie Allen, red
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
Blouse or Skirt
Cathy Davis, red, Ester Funke, blue
Coat
Luzma Thompson, blue
Dress, Better, 2 1/2 Years
Dorina Call, blue, and Carleen Jarolimek, red
Dress, Cotton or Blend 2 1/2 Years
Jean Nelson, blue, Jean Glaesman, red, and Ester Funke, white

378 drivers licenses held

BOISE — A total of 378 persons had their Idaho driver's licenses suspended during the month of July, according to the State Department of Law Enforcement.

An additional 249 drivers were sent to driver improvement and counseling programs.

Of the total suspensions, 52 were for persons now residing outside the State.

Driving under the influence was given as the cause for 145 of the suspensions.

accumulation of traffic offense points making the second largest category at 138.

Reckless-driving accounted for 31 suspensions, while violation of restrictions and chemical test refusals accounted for 26 and 25 suspensions respectively.

Hit-and-run violations resulted in only 2 suspensions. Drag racing accounted for 15.

There were 21 driver's license suspensions in Twin Falls County, with driving under the influence making up 14 of that total.

Cassia fair results

ADULT CLOTHING

Apron and Utility
Mary Palmer, blue, Jean Glaesman, red, and Wilma Messinger, white
Apron, Fancy
Judi Maier, blue, Loretta Brown, red
Blouse
Aris Feric, blue, Aris Feric, blue, and Colet
Aris Feric, blue
Dress, Cotton or Cotton Blend
Nina Shoudt, blue, Loretta Jarolimek, red, and Sue Watterson, red
Dress, Ensemble
Carleen Clayville, blue, Jean Glaesman, red
Dress, Knit Fabric
Aris Feric, blue, Donna Burth, white, and Patsy Price, red
Formal
Carleen Clayville, blue, Loretta Jarolimek, red, and Eida Maier, white
Pant Dress or Skirt and Top
Joan M. Anderson, blue, Eida Maier, red
Skirt, Knit Fabric
Carleen Clayville, blue, Ora Davis, red
T-Shirt, Men-Women Type
Sharon Martin, blue, and Donna Burth, red
Sportswear, Separates (Men's or Women's)
Juan M. Anderson, blue, Carleen Clayville, red
Slack Outfit (two piece) Knit
Ora Davis, blue, and Carleen Clayville, red
Slack Outfit (two piece) woven Fabric
Jean Nelson, blue, Eida Maier, red
Suit, Knit, Men's or Women's
Carleen Clayville, blue
Kneecap
Virginia Darrington, blue, Gay Newkirk, red
YOUTH CLOTHING
Dress, Woven Fabric
Daria Hurst, blue, Becky Hurst, red
Dress, Knit Fabric
Debra Knopp, red
Jumper
Lorraine Watterson, blue, Rebecca Knopp, red
Skirt
Rebecca Knopp, blue, Cathy Clayville, red
Blouse
Cathy Harst, blue, Cathy Clayville, red
Coat
Sally Nelson, blue
Lounge Wear
Cathy Clayville, blue
Suit Ensemble, Knit Fabric
Debra Davis, blue
Suit Ensemble, Woven Fabric
Cathy Clayville, blue
QUILTS, BABY
Applied
Cherry Smith, blue

Applications taken

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Social Security office is taking applications for supplemental security income payments.

The federal program is scheduled to start in 1974 to establish an income floor for people in financial need who are 65 or over, or blind, or disabled, according to John K. Carlton, social security district manager.

But people already getting state old age assistance, or state aid because they are blind or disabled, don't have to apply, he said. They will be

getting more information later this year about how the program will help them.

"The first monthly payments under the federal program will be made in January 1974," Carlton said. "Until then, state and local public assistance offices will continue to make payments in the usual way."

People not getting public assistance now who think they may be eligible for the new federal payments should call or write social security to find out if they should apply, according to Carlton.

Conspiracy on Nixon still alive

NEW ORLEANS — An investigation of a possible conspiracy to kill President Nixon is still alive, a Secret Service source in Washington says.

The source held out the possibility that arrests might yet be made. "We just don't want to speculate," he said.

Federal and local police sources have become more and more close-mouthed about the investigation since the Secret Service announced that Nixon's motorcade route here Aug. 20 was changed because of an assassination plot.

Federal sources have confirmed the essential accuracy of the following account that was published widely last week-end.

This was that a police informer here had reported to the New Orleans police several days before Nixon's visit that six black militants had met to discuss killing the President. The informant later told the police that one person had given a rifle to another. The police put the six under surveillance, but refused a Secret Service request to arrest them because they thought that the evidence was not sufficient for conviction.

Firm pressure claimed

By **JERRY OPPENHEIMER** (c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The executive of a Baltimore area consulting engineering firm says that his company was pressured to make political contributions while doing business with Baltimore county.

James R. Mask, of the firm formerly known as Whiteford, Falk and Mask — now called Greiner Environmental Systems, Inc. — said that between March 23, 1969, and May 11, 1970, his firm was pressured to give political

contributions for bull roasts and things like that.

"We'd have to buy \$50 tickets to those things," Mask said. "It was standard procedure and I don't even know whose campaign it was."

Whiteford, Falk and Mask was one of eight engineering and architectural firms named last week in the 39-count indictment of Baltimore county executive Dale Anderson. The indictment charged Anderson with extortion and bribery in the investigation of alleged kickbacks to politicians in the county.

The indictment listed payments to Anderson totaling \$46,420 over the last few years and included a charge that Anderson received \$2,550 from Mask's firm. The money was extorted, the indictment charged, "by the wrongful use of financial and economic injury and under color of official right . . ."

Mask said he only held a "10 per cent interest in the firm, so the people who came for the money never came to me. I never met Anderson, and I never met Fornatt."

Located 300 block West Main three blocks west of the stop light, Jerome, Idaho.

Antique Auction

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FURNITURE

Solid oak claw foot round table with 4 leaves, roll top desk, curved glass secretary, high back organ — this is one of the nicest ones that we have seen, child's roll top desk and chair, desk swivel chair, set of 6 oak chairs, pressed back chairs, rockers, organ stool, cedar chest, square oak table with leaves, commodes with towel bar, record player and records, 3 piece love set, wardrobes, Hoosier cupboard, kitchen cupboard and pie safe, high golden oak bedroom set. . . this is a real nice set, high side board with glass doors on top, library table with large glass balls, small tables, hall tree, sewing machine, poster bed and Jennie Lind bed, high chair, pressed back, high bedroom set, flat glass secretary, oak dresser, small ice box, large ice box, door mirror and hat rack, golden oak side board.

CLOCKS

Kitchen clock, wall Westminster chime, Mantle clock, bango clock, pocket watch.

LAMPS

Colored and pressed, brass hanging lamps, depression lamps, Aladdin-lamp, corbide lamps.

BUGGY & PICKUP TRUCK

HORSE DRAWN BUGGY IN VERY GOOD SHAPE
1931 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK

STOVES & MISCELLANEOUS

Heating stove (round oak) and (Great Western) wood burning stove very ornate all in good shape, kerosene stove (cast iron), iron implement seats, pulleys, house mounting jack, Model T jack, 20 gallon crock and smaller jugs, ice tongs, kraut cutter, butter churns, glass daisy one gallon and 2 gallon, round wooden churn, crock, churn, 5 gallon tin churns, iron kettle, grinder, lard press, store scales, cash register, fruit jars, dishes, dolls, magazines, many many more things too numerous to mention.

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