



Hammerin' Hank

BLASTING two homers in San Diego Monday night, Hank Aaron boosted his career total to 708, six away from Babe Ruth's record of 714. Aaron is shown about to connect with number 707 in the third inning. His second homer tied Ruth's record for most home runs in a lifetime in the same league. (UPI)

(See story, p. 9)

Delia nears coast

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—Winds and rains from tropical storm Delia, nearing hurricane force, swept across the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coasts today, surprising residents who were returning home.

"We're begging people to stay out of the parish," said J. Roland Tröselair, Civil Defense director of Cameron (La.) parish. He said "hundreds of cars" were returning to the coastal area.

Delia stalled during the night and by midmorning still swirled 100 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico. But the National Weather Service said the storm was gathering strength.

Officials said about 95 per cent of the residents of Louisiana coastal communities had fled during the night.

Cur warnings and a hurricane watch were ordered by the weather service for the middle Texas coast eastward to Morgan City, La.

Because of the storm's indecisive movement, the weather service did not predict when its center will cross the coast, but the advisory warned persons in the danger area to be prepared for quick evacuation.

Highest winds near the center of the storm were 65 to 70 miles an hour. But the advisory said Delia showed signs of gaining the 75-mile-an-hour minimum hurricane strength.

Coastal communities in Texas and Louisiana were boarded up. High tides and rain isolated the southern Texas communities of Sabine Pass and Brazosport.

A sheriff's deputy, checking Sabine Pass to make sure all residents knew about the storm, found Paul Sawyer, 67, dead in his yard. He apparently died of a heart attack while hooking up his trailer to move to higher ground.

Delia's rains could be more disastrous than her winds. Five- to 10-inch rains were predicted near and north of the center as Delia approaches the coast. Four- to six-foot tides were predicted from Freeport to Port Arthur, Tex.

The high tides sprayed over seawalls and flooded roads leading out of Sabine Pass on the Louisiana border. The city's population of 850 was evacuated Monday night.

Residents living in beachfront homes in the Freeport area 25 miles due south of Houston, were evacuated early today and the bridge across the Intercoastal Canal connecting the beaches to

the mainland was closed.

Meanwhile Tropical Storm Christine, downgraded to a tropical depression because her force had deteriorated to winds of 30 miles an hour, moved through the Virgin Islands just east of St. Croix.

Reconnaissance planes flying over the storm reported at 6 a.m. today Christine "is diffuse and poorly organized with no clearcut center or circulation."

But the storm, moving west northward at 14 miles an hour, was expected to bring heavy rains to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said "reintensification is not likely, but we've learned a long time ago that given favorable conditions these things can strengthen."

He said some of the criteria for Christine to regroup into a tropical storm are present, such as open water and moist warm air, but "the upper atmospheric pattern is not favorable and the storm has just dissipated."

Clark said the longer Delia spends out in the Gulf of Mexico the more of a chance she has to intensify into a hurricane "although it would probably be only a minimal hurricane."

"Air Force reconnaissance during the night shows it still hasn't organized and there's a lot of thunderstorm activity which usually is not associated with a hurricane," he said.



DICK TUINGA council choice

today in brief

CSI audit finished

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Audit findings of the College of Southern Idaho's administration of federal monies for work-study and national student loan programs will be made public by mid-October.

James Dinal, assistant regional audit official for the Region Ten Health, Education and Welfare Audit Agency, said the two-month audit conducted by three full-time auditors and one part-time supervisor was completed last week.

"We are now pulling together the results of what we found," Dinal said. He refused to make public details of the findings at this time. He said CSI President James L. Taylor would be presented the findings Oct. 1 and in accordance with the Freedom of Information Act, Taylor would have two weeks to respond and make corrections.

HEW began the audit early in July, after CSI's auditing firm headed by J. Robert Lums, Bunt, showed "some problems" with the use of work-study program funds, Dinal said. The audit showed that \$1,466.65 in "unsupportable payments" had been

made to CSI college students for work-study when they could not possibly have worked.

Late in June the Times-News reported expenditures of work-study funds to pay for an extensive underground sprinkler system and a rock garden at Taylor's privately owned Twin Falls home. The newspaper also reported use of the funds to pay babysitters for CSI's work-study program director David Perkins.

Dinal said the purpose of the audit was not to investigate these specific expenditures of the work-study program funds, but to look into the overall administration of the Equal Opportunity Grants, the work-study program, and the national student loan program.

Commenting on whether the auditors had found any problems with the administration of these programs, Dinal said, "They always find something." He said that CSI would have 30 days from Oct. 1 to respond to the HEW audit agency in Seattle with proposed solutions to the problems specified in the report.

Following CSI's response, the audit agency will make an on-site review to determine whether the problems have been solved.

Colby takes over CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With President Nixon looking on, William E. Colby was sworn in today as new director of the Central Intelligence Agency which has come under fire during the Watergate affair.

Colby, 63, former CIA chief of the pacification program in Vietnam, was administered the oath by U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. in Nixon's Oval Office.

(Related story, p. 20)

Author delays Soviet trip

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)—West German author Guenter Grass has temporarily suspended plans for an early visit to the Soviet Union.

Grass said Monday he was asked to postpone the trip by Bonn's ambassador to the Soviet Union, Ulrich Sahm, because of the atmosphere in Moscow in connection with the trials of dissidents.

Grass said he hoped to make the Moscow trip later this year together with Nobel Prize winner author Heinrich Böll.

3 kidnapers killed

By United Press International

Three Lebanese members of a pro-Palestinian political party were shot to death today when they tried to kidnap an army officer in a taxi cab in central Beirut, guerrilla sources said.

A Lebanese Army communiqué said the army officer was wounded in the incident.

The three dead men were described by guerrilla sources as followers of Ibrahim Khatib, a Lebanese who leads a Nasserite movement known to be pro-Palestinian.

Mills satisfactory

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who is recuperating from back surgery, was reported in satisfactory condition at Baptist Medical Center Monday.

"He is resting comfortably and he had a good night," a hospital spokesman said.

Mills was operated on Friday to correct a ruptured disc in the lower spinal column. He is expected to remain hospitalized for a week to 10 days.



Taxpayers may lose medical deductions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is studying a proposal to eliminate \$7 billion worth of individual deductions for medical bills from federal income tax returns, government health officials said today.

The plan has been presented to HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and has been discussed with the Treasury Department but has not been submitted to the White House for approval, a Weinberger aide told UPI.

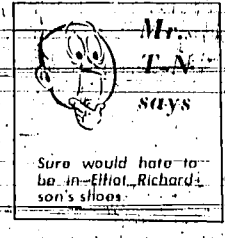
"We are drafting a staff to send to the White House right now," he said. The White House has not reviewed this. All we have at this point are considerations. The staff work isn't complete yet."

He estimated that the loss of medical deductions could cost taxpayers \$7 billion a year. A copy of a HEW memorandum on the subject, first disclosing consideration was being given to going away with medical

deductions, was published May 22 in the Congressional Record at the direction of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of a Senate health subcommittee.

"The deductions are highly regressive, benefiting, as they do, primarily higher income groups," the memo said.

Although the earlier memo has been revised, and a new version also given to Kennedy's office, the tax deduction question has not been changed, Weinberger's aide said. He declined to make public the new memo.



US aid asked

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Emory Swank, the retiring U.S. ambassador to Cambodia, said today U.S. military aid "should be stepped up somewhat now that the U.S. bombing in Cambodia has stopped."

In a rare interview with newsmen, Swank said the war in Cambodia is becoming more pointless, but that it probably will get worse before it gets better.

"I regret there is so little prospect at the moment of terminating hostilities here," he said. "The war is losing more and more of its point and having less and less meaning to any of the people involved."

Cambodian road opened

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—The Cambodian command said today government troops broke a rebel hold on the road linking an unheld city to its airport but failed in a bloody drive to reopen Phnom Penh's sole highway to the sea.

A command communiqué said Kompong Cham's besieged defenders, aided by reinforcements, now ammunition and fresh weapons brought in by river convoy re-captured the

Tuininga in line for TF Council

By DAVID ESPINO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Television newsmen Dick Tuininga is expected to be named to fill a vacancy on the Twin Falls City Council, council sources indicated today.

Tuininga, 31, news director at television station KMTV for the past two and a half years, is reportedly in line to succeed councilman Mike Gray. Gray, elected to his first term in November, 1971, announced his intention to resign for personal and business reasons late last week.

Tuininga said he had discussed his possible appointment with Gray several weeks ago, when Gray was considering his resignation, and more recently with "other members of the council." Tuininga said, "I told them I would be receptive" to the appointment, and assured them he would run again for election this fall.

Whoever is named to Gray's unexpired term will have to seek the final two years in the municipal elections this fall. Council members have all indicated their candidate for appointment must assure them he will seek the post in the election.

Mayor John Christoffersen said today "I would like to name someone tonight (to the vacant position), assuming Gray's resignation is effective at the regularly scheduled city council meeting." Christoffersen said he thought the council's regular lunch work session today would be consumed in part with discussion of Gray's successor.

But one source said a meeting last week of six of the seven council members had established Tuininga as the clear favorite for the position. Barring any "name from the hat" that might appear "at the noon" meeting today, another person said, "Tuininga is likely to be named to the position."

Other men who were being considered, the sources say, include Rudy Ashenbrenner and Howard Allen, Twin Falls businessmen, and Steve Carter, a College of Southern Idaho instructor and unsuccessful candidate for the council two years ago.

But these sources say Carter has been eliminated, largely because another councilman, Paul Ostyn, also works at CSI.

Ashenbrenner said today he had been contacted about possibly finding a candidate, but had ruled himself out. Allen also said he would not take the position if it were offered.

The exact naming of Gray's successor would depend largely upon Gray's effective resignation date. Christoffersen said today he hadn't seen the letter of resignation.

Richardson faces Agnew decision

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson returned from a vacation today facing a decision on whether federal prosecutors in Baltimore should submit kickback allegations against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to a grand jury.

Justice Department spokesmen provided no guidance on when Richardson would make the decision, nor whether it would be disclosed publicly or passed on quietly to the prosecutors.

U.S. Attorney George Beall continued preparation in Baltimore of evidence about Maryland political corruption. It was believed that Beall's staff would not meet immediately with the grand jury, which has been in recess since Aug. 22.

Richardson spent Labor Day weekend in his home state of Massachusetts. A spokesman said today, "Everything in the Agnew case is exactly as it was when Mr. Richardson left on vacation last week. There are no new decisions from our office despite what you hear."

Agnew's office Monday branded as "absolutely false" a Newsweek magazine report that his staff had been informed that a federal grand jury in Baltimore will hear evidence this week involving Agnew in an investigation of alleged kickbacks by Maryland contractors.

The grand jury hasn't met since Aug. 23 when

it returned a 39-count indictment against N. Dale Anderson, Agnew's Democratic successor as Baltimore County executive, on charges of bribery, conspiracy and extortion involving eight contractors doing business with the county.

U.S. Attorney George Beall of Maryland was believed to be ready to proceed in the alleged case against Agnew within the next few weeks, if Richardson gives the go-ahead.

Richardson has said he would decide whether the weight of the evidence and the position of the vice president under the Constitution warrant presenting the evidence, but he had given no

hint when he will rule.

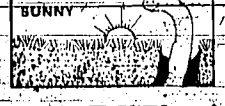
President Nixon expressed full confidence in Agnew's integrity at his Aug. 22 press conference and Agnew himself called the allegations "a damned lie."

The vice president spent the Labor Day weekend at Maryland's eastern shore with his family. He played golf Monday.

Nixon and Agnew met for two hours Saturday at the White House giving rise to speculation that there was an imminent development in the Agnew case. Aides for both men said Agnew simply brought the President up to date on his legal situation.

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Warm
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UFOs seen in sky

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — A frightened man dashed into police headquarters Monday night and said a strange "bright flashing object" had swooped toward his car on a north Georgia highway.

It was the fourth consecutive night of unidentified flying object sightings in Georgia and Tennessee. The Air Force said it was not looking into the reports because the UFO investigation program has been discontinued.

Athens police said the unidentified motorist reported that the object, with "one bright light and four flashing lights," came within 15 feet of the ground before swooping off into the sky. The man, said officers, looked as if he had "really seen something."

Mrs. Nancy Harrison said police at Nashville, Tenn., weren't quite so sympathetic toward her concern about two UFO's that changed from red to blue to green and from cigar-shaped to a triangle.

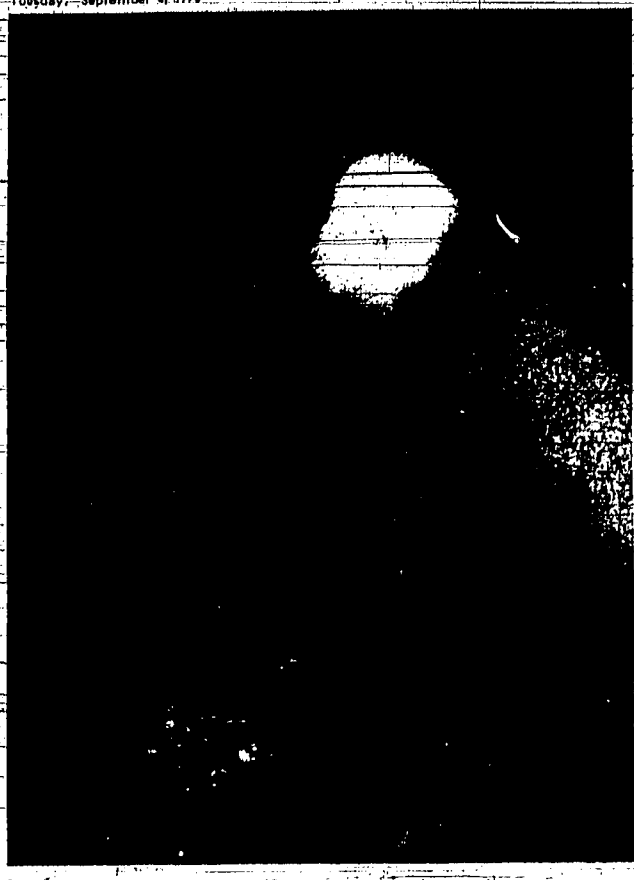
"I saw what she was looking at," said Metro officer Robert Hullet of Mrs. Harrison's weekend sighting. "But it looked like a star that wasn't doing anything but flickering."

Besides, he said, "It was really out of our jurisdiction."

Residents in several Florida towns reported seeing vibrant colored lights in the sky about two weeks ago. Three elderly women reported something "like a great ball of fire, orange and green, and it seemed to light up the sky."

Other sightings during the Labor Day weekend came from police officers, newsmen, citizens and one military policeman. Descriptions of the objects, seen in several central and south Georgia towns, were similar — blinking, varied-colored lights usually hovering quietly but occasionally showing great bursts of speed.

Chester A. Tatum, a Camilla newspaper publisher, said he photographed a craft Saturday night with a ribbed design and "some sort of center down the middle."



Object pictured

AN alleged unidentified flying object is shown soaring through the southern Georgia sky late Monday. The photo was taken by Chester Tatum, publisher of the Sowegee Free Press. Several witnesses reported seeing the objects Sunday and Monday. (UPI)

Rev. Dr. Carl McIntire defies FCC 'tyranny'

Washington Bureau
CAPE MAY, N.J. Just outside the three-mile limit a term usually associated with gambling ships or run runners is the converted minuscule of the Rev. Dr. Carl McIntire.

The ultra-conservative Bible Presbyterian pastor and

advocate of victory in Vietnam, calls the ship "Radio Free America."

He had announced to capacity Labor Day weekend crowds and numerous newsmen here that "Radio Free America" will begin broadcasting "anytime now" in what he feels is "perfectly legal defiance of the monstrous

tyranny of the Federal Communications Commission."

The FCC ordered Dr. McIntire's radio station, WUXR Media, Inc., off the air on August 31st. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to consider a McIntire appeal of an FCC ruling that WUXR was not given fair treatment to those it has attacked over the air.

No broadcasting has as yet been detected from the World War II minesweeper, which arrived off this coast town three days ago from McIntire's Florida estate at Cape Canaveral.

Dr. McIntire attempted to board his "pirate" radio ship on Thursday from a locally chartered excursion boat called "The Wild Goose."

But this nautical endeavor proved unsuccessful on a number of counts.

McIntire, who has purchased an impressive percentage of the real estate in this historic summer resort, somehow got lost on the way to the dock.

The Wild Goose had to make a return visit to the pier after 15 minutes because McIntire overboarded the boat with all of his disciples.

Someone inadvertently looted the vessel's cooler with beer, a beverage not at all approved by the Bible Presbyterians.

Regional Obituaries

John Leopard

HEYBURN — John William Leopard, 76, Heyburn, died Sunday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

A retired lumber grader, Mr. Leopard was born Jan. 30, 1897, in Michigan. He lived in South Dakota, Washington and Oregon before moving to Mindoka in 1958. He lived in Heyburn from 1960 until his death.

Mr. Leopard married Margaret Small in Rapid City, S.D., on July 12, 1923.

He is survived by his wife, Heyburn; and three daughters, Mrs. Donna Chase, Mindoka; Mrs. Inna Mart, San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Verda Jackson, Springfield, Ore.

Mr. Leopard was preceded in death by one son, missing in action in World War II.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Walk Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Billy Watts of the Seventh Day Pentecostal Church, Springfield, Ore.

Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening until 9 p.m.

R.E. Potter

TWIN FALLS — Russell E. Potter, 66, Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Jan. 0, 1907, at Edna, Kan., he came to Idaho with his parents. They homesteaded for five years near American Falls.

Mr. Potter attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1927 and from the University of Idaho, Moscow, in 1931.

He married Clarice Saunders June 1-1936, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Potter was a farmer, cattle feeder and insurance broker before his retirement.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Elks Lodge and Masonic Lodge No. 45.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Mary) Rogers, Tacoma, Wash.; one son, Charles R. Potter, Twin Falls, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

D. Klosterman

PAUL — Delma Mae Klosterman, 47, Paul, died Sunday morning at her home following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Klosterman was born Feb. 22, 1926, in Eibley, Iowa. She taught classes and served as assistant superintendent in the town school system before moving to Paul in 1957.

She married Walter Klosterman in Eibley on Sept. 13, 1947. She was a member of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert.

She was survived by her husband, Paul; two sons, Kent Klosterman, Paul, and Allan Klosterman, Boise; one sister, Mrs. Delores Mowbray, Eibley; two brothers, Delbert Winter, Los Angeles; and Delano Winter, Clear Lake, Iowa, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winter, Eibley, Iowa.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L. G. Metzner officiating.

Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk Funeral Home Wednesday evening until 9 p.m.

Lulu Killinger

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lulu Killinger, 88, Boise, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in a Boise nursing home.

Born Feb. 10, 1885, in Vernon County, Mo., she married Roscoe Killinger and they came to the Twin Falls area from Lamar, Colo., in 1935.

Mr. Killinger died in 1944 and Mrs. Killinger moved to Boise in 1971.

Survivors include three sons, Gale Killinger, Boise; Noble Killinger, Pomona, Calif.; and Aubrey Killinger, Ontario, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary by Rev. Ernest Hasselblad. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Wednesday until time of services at the mortuary.

M. Baneroft

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Myrtle Baneroft, 82, former Shoshone resident, died at LaGrande, Ore., nursing home Saturday following a long illness.

Born May 19, 1896, at Glenns Ferry, she married George Baneroft in 1905 at Glenns Ferry. He died in 1944.

They lived in the North Shoshone area from 1924 until 1944. After his death, she moved to LaGrande.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include two sons, Paul Baneroft, Shoshone, and George Baneroft, Sequim, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Ed (Marie) Burk, LaGrande; nine grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one son.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone cemetery with Rev. Theodore Mayberry, Shoshone First Baptist Church, officiating.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Gertrude Iles will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Hour at KTPI radio.

GOODING — Graveside services for Donald W. Wooten will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Elmwood Cemetery under the direction of Thompson Chapel.

BUHL — Services for Mollie H. Bardsley will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Alhambra-Dickard Chapel with burial in the Buhl Cemetery.

BUHL — Rosary for George (Ole) Prather will be recited at 8 p.m. today with funeral services at 10 a.m. Wednesday, both at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial in the Buhl Cemetery.

M. Jacobson

WENDELL — Mrs. Maude Jacobson, 76, Lewiston, Calif., former Wendell resident, died Sunday morning in a Hanford, Calif., hospital.

Born March 24, 1897, in Silver City, Utah, on June 16, 1913, she married Orlando Jacobson in Gooding. They lived on a farm in Hagerman until 1949, when they retired and moved to Wendell.

Mrs. Jacobson died in 1968, after which she moved to Hanford, Calif., to live with a son.

Mrs. Jacobson was a member of the LDS Church, a member and past noble grand of Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96, a member of the Wendell Health Club, South Idaho Pioneer Association and various social clubs at Hagerman.

She is survived by two sons, one daughter and six sisters, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

Seen...

Mary Dean serving brown punch, saying it had "character" — frozen earth and snow in the Stanley Basin — Vickie Dudley buying a gallon of root beer — Ernie Jellison crossing street — Mickey Jellison playing "Help" while working leather — Pat Maughan picking pearls — Mrs. Elwood McCauley accepting 4-H Fair — Mrs. Glen Sheen washing convertible and overheard, "How come she is endowed with more 'sugar and spice' than my wife?"

News Tips
733-0931

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County	Magic Valley Memorial	Mindoka Memorial
Admitted Bertie Brown, Kimberly, and Jim Henson, Gooding. Dismissed Ruby Royse, Gooding.	Admitted Mrs. Wendell Wilcox, Roger Jones, Kathleen Coy, Wilmer Jacobson and Leroy Formann, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Anderson and Eric Wilson, both Jackson; Michael May, Jerome; Lyle Jones, Hanson; William Stewart, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Donald W. Black, Edin, and Tony Kuntz, Buhl. Dismissed Alberta Moschetti, Wells, Nev.; Mrs. William Howard and daughter, Mrs. Felix Hottel and daughter, Humberto Sanchez Jr. and Cindy Ross, all Twin Falls, and Della Davis, Buhl. Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wilcox, Twin Falls.	Admitted Mrs. Melvin Weinberg, Wendell; Mrs. Alvis Pennington, Shoshone; James Kiellen, Hagerman; Mrs. Eunice Billingsley, Carey; James L. Stevens, Fred Hoskins, Elmer Meyer, Mrs. Richard Belliston, Mrs. Orlin Gunder and Mrs. Stella McAllister, all Jerome. Dismissed Elmer Hanson, Mrs. Melvin Weinberg and Mrs. Robert Simerly, all Wendell; Mrs. Laura Myers, Mrs. E. D. Brooks, Dave Will and James A. Gasser, all Jerome and James Kiellen, Hagerman. Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belliston, Jerome.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Mabel Sitter, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Albert Posty, Jack Brandon and Mrs. Calvin Mcomber, all Burley; Mrs. Lester Hobb, Paul and Tina Floyd, Heyburn. Dismissed Mrs. Gary Fulmer, Burley; Michael Cranney and Russell Gray, both Oakley; Mrs. Ron Ashcraft, Rupert; and Mary Ingham and Mrs. J. W. Martin, both Malta. Births To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mcomber, Burley, a son.

Nampa man electrocuted

McCALL (UPI) — Burke Hudelson, 51, a Nampa automobile dealer, was electrocuted in a freak accident on Payette Lake Sunday.

Hudelson died when the aluminum mast of his sailboat touched an overhead power line while he was attempting to launch the craft from the Tamarack Bay condominiums dock area.

An undertaker, Mrs. Ann Johnson from the Jack Matsony, a friend helping Hudelson launch the boat, received minor burns in the evening accident.

G.E. Mahoney

JEROME — Graveside services for George E. (Ed) Mahoney, 50, Jerome, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Cemetery.

Father Francis DeNardis will officiate.

Mr. Mahoney was born Dec. 25, 1922, in Jerome. He attended schools in Jerome and served with the U. S. Army during World War II. Following the war, he lived in Jerome until 1948 when he moved to California. He returned to Jerome and remained until his death.

He is survived by one step-sister, Mrs. Ruben (Pat) Larson, Jerome. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

Friends may call at the Hope Chapel, this evening, and Wednesday until 10 a.m.

The California system of libraries began under the Spanish between 1769 and 1823.

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Thursday, Sept. 6th 6:30 - 10 A.M.
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Weather stripping tight storm doors and windows, sealing off cracks and openings around doors and windows — these can save from 10% to 30% of your annual heating and cooling costs!

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Fire razes TF market

TWIN FALLS — Fire, which apparently started in a small compressor at the rear of the building, caused extensive damage to Gene's Market, 333 Heyburn Ave. early today.

Gene Tyrner, owner of the store, said it would be some time before he could estimate his loss, although he believes his inventory and much of the store's furnishings and equipment are destroyed.

City Fire Inspector Fred Higgins said the compressor was located in the store, near the outside back wall. Fire broke out about 6:00 a.m. and burned largely in the rear portion of the store, sending



Extensive damage

FIRE DAMAGE was extensive to the rear portions of a neighborhood market on Heyburn Avenue. A compressor located in this area is believed to be the cause of the fire which spread up this main thoroughfare and into the roof of Gene's Market at about 6 a.m. today.

Workers bored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Problems of the workplace, ranging from worker dissatisfaction with dull, repetitive jobs to concern with the productivity of government workers, are the focus of research for which four low-Ford Foundation grants have been made.

The grants went to Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, to George Washington University, to the National Manpower Policy Task Force and to the government of Nassau County, N.Y.

Idaho lists traffic victim

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Charles S. Price, 21, San Diego, Calif. has become Idaho's first traffic victim of the long Labor Day weekend.

Price died in a Spokane hospital from injuries received Saturday night when his car careened from Highway 54 near the entrance to Farnagut State Park, state police said.

Safety data now available

SEATTLE — A new federal interagency agreement will make technical information on safety requirements available to small businesses.

Daniel B. Ward, Seattle-based regional director of the Small Business Administration, announced last week the SBA has entered into an agreement with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration which will allow the SBA to consult OSHA for technical advice

to assist all small businesses to comply with OSHA regulations.

Formerly, only those seeking a loan for the express purpose of meeting OSHA requirements could receive advice.

The agreement covers both business firms that have been cited for OSHA violations and have requested SBA aid to make corrections, and others which have asked for SBA assistance in meeting OSHA requirements. But, they are not inspected or cited.

Bandit robs Boise store

BOISE (UPI) — A grimy bandit wearing dark glasses robbed the Circle K store at No. Porce and Vista late Monday night of approximately \$30, police reported today.

Clerk Helen F. Condit told officers the robber entered the store about 11:24 p.m. while she was working on the books and told her this was a robbery and to open the safe.

"Open it yourself," she said, and she threw the keys at him.

For some reason the robber gave up on the safe and turned instead to the cash drawer

from which he took some money and then left.

He had his hands in his pockets when he entered the store, the clerk said. She was uncertain whether he was armed.

The robber was described as a Caucasian between the ages of 25 and 30. He was five feet, eight inches tall, weighed about 140 pounds and had a dark complexion and "a very dirty appearance," the woman told officers.

He was wearing blue denim pants, a sweater and a stocking cap, she said.

Grievance probe wanted

POCATELLO (UPI) — If the Idaho State University Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers had its way the investigation of the school's maintenance department could have gone further.

Local 2438 President Walter Wigginton said the chapter accepts the report of Attorney General W. Anthony Park. But he said it could have included an investigation of grievance procedures at the school.

"We are pleased that the attorney general insisted on the formulation of a written policy and procedures manual for use of state equipment," Wigginton said.

"But grievances submitted to the federation last spring indicate to us that personnel problems in the maintenance department are serious and grievance procedures inadequate," Park Friday said the grievance procedure at ISU is a local function and not within his jurisdiction.

Park indicated in his report action taken against school employees for using state equipment had been sufficient but that a clear policy for such use is needed.

Two local burglaries reported

TWIN FALLS — Two burglaries were reported in Twin Falls this morning, both occurring sometime during the Labor Day holiday.

Capt. Tim Qualls, the Twin Falls Police Department, said forced entry was made at the Robert Stuart Junior High School and the Zenith Wholesale, 145 Fourth Ave. S.

At the junior high school building some damage was also done to inside doors in the building with a number of door knobs broken, apparently in attempting to gain entry to inside rooms.

About 60 pounds of meat was removed from the school lunch kitchen and an undetermined amount of money from coin operated dispensing machines.

At the wholesale firm, \$50 was taken from a desk but nothing else is listed missing at this time. Officers are continuing their investigation.

Incorrect

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls Farm Bureau president Charles Harris said Saturday remarks attributed to him during a public school bond meeting were incorrect.

"The statement that I made," Harris said, "was that 'As long as we can get income included in the local tax base, we will have no problem because the tax base will keep pace with the need.'"

Operating grant approval expected

By LORNA VINE SMITH
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho regional mental health board will meet Wednesday night to give final approval to an operating grant to provide local mental health services.

Don Barlow, program director at the center, said the initial grant, under which the office at 676 Shoup Ave., W. has been operating to gather data for the grant, expires Sept. 30.

The regional board, composed of representatives from each of the eight counties in Magic Valley, is expected to approve the final version of the grant, Barlow said. This approval fulfilling the requirement of community approval is necessary before the grant can be forwarded to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Regional Office.

The grant as written now calls for approximately \$200,000 in federal funds, Barlow said. This is less than was asked for in the original request, which has since been revised, because of the merger of several state social services agencies under State Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS).

Barlow said DECS has been authorized by the regional board to assume administration of the grant after the initial grant expires at the end of this month. The board could decide upon a

UFW workers urge support

DENVER (UPI) — A 70-car caravan made up of United Farm Workers (UFW) members arrived in Denver over the weekend on a nationwide campaign to gain support for their strike and boycott against southern California grape growers.

An estimated 50 workers and their families gathered at the Denver Labor Center Sunday night to gain support for their cause.

The strike, which is in its fifth month, stems from a dispute

between the UFW and the Teamsters over who will represent workers in the Coachella and Joaquin Valleys of Southern California.

Picket lines originally set up by the United Farm Workers were abandoned last month following the deaths of two UFW members.

Two of the families in the caravan remained in Denver to speak to civic, religious and labor groups and to lead boycott pickets against certain stores.



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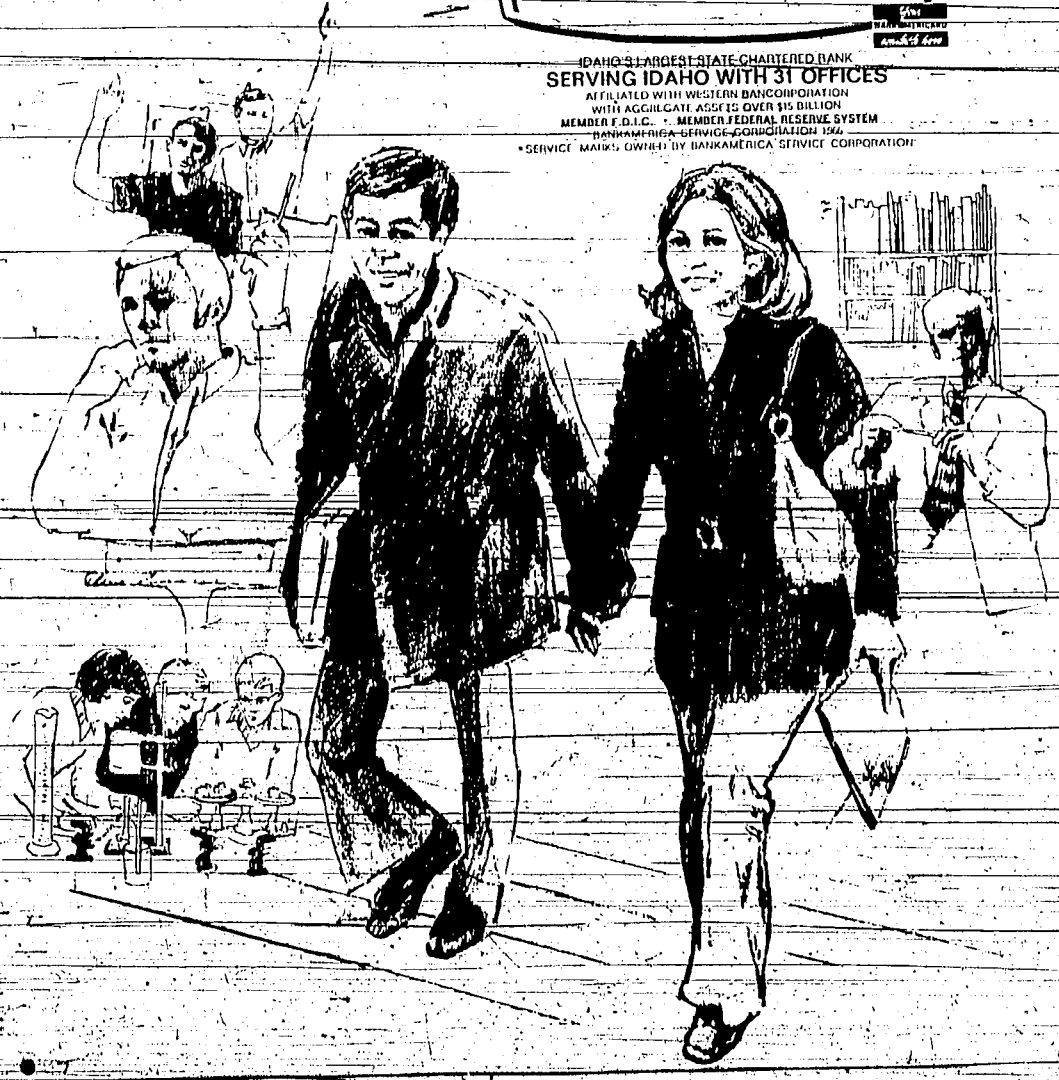
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Student AMVMA names treasurer

PHIL — Darwin Yoder was recently elected treasurer of the Student American Veterinary Medical Association.

Yoder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yoder, Filer. The student AVMA is sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical Association and represents some 5,000 veterinary medical students in the United States.

In addition to his duties as treasurer, Yoder is also one of the representatives from the professional field of Veterinary Medicine to the National Student Health Manpower Commission. This group is composed of representatives from student groups in the professional fields of Medicine,

Dentistry, Osteopathy, Pharmacy, Optometry, nursing and Veterinary Medicine.

Yoder and his wife are living at Ft. Collins, Colo., where he is a junior at Colorado State University.

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TWIN FALLS



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Essay: The Work Ethic

Bonneville Power

Possible changes in the Bonneville Power Administration structure, now under study, could have a greater influence on life as we live it in this section of Idaho and in the Northwest than any single change in the last half-century.

four alternative regional plans which might be useful in financing and developing regional power supplies in the future.

Among the plans under study is the creation of a Federal corporation to permit issuance of revenue bonds, or perhaps the BPA could be incorporated and thus would possess self-financing authority but with a legal structure containing built-in local control and limitations.

Another step would cause debts to not be an obligation of the federal government. Still another would incorporate a plan to grant a power of eminent domain satisfactory for the purposes of the BPA.

Any of the proposals now under study and which will be fully discussed at the Burley meeting and the other sessions in the Northwest would, if adopted, end up in a far different BPA of the future than now exists.

Energy problems affect all of us. The economy of Magic Valley, and Idaho and the Pacific Northwest depends of available energy.

The BPA officials are first to admit there are problems — big problems. However, it is to their credit that they are discussing these out in the open.

In this regard, the Burley day-long session at the Ramada Inn is open to the public. Officials of city, county and state government will be there as a matter of involvement. But above that, the private citizen has been invited to find out just what might go on and change his way of living in a manner perhaps unanticipated.

(c) N. V. Times Service. WASHINGTON — Aristotle, who knew his ethics, held labor in contempt: "All paid employments," he wrote, "absorb and degrade the mind."

The ancient Greeks, who left labor to slaves and believed that a "good" man lived a life of leisurely contemplation, would agree with the modern philosophy of Greening-of-America Charles Reich, who holds: "No person with a strongly developed aesthetic sense, a love of nature, a passion for music, a desire for reflection, or a strongly marked independence could possibly be happy in a factory of white collar jobs."

Then what is all this about a "work ethic"? Where did the idea come from that labor is good and sloth is bad?

Max Weber, the German sociologist who first used the word "Charisma" in reference to political candidates, came up with a controversial thesis in 1904 under the title, "The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism."

Weber pointed out that money-making was despised, and money-lending was

considered as fit only for Shakespearean shysters, until well into the middle ages. Then, along with the Protestant reformation, came the doctrine of "vocationalism" which held that every man could serve God through his calling, or work. John Calvin went further: "Luther one better: He taught his followers that success in business was evidence that God was smiling on a man's efforts, and that the hard work, diligence and abstemiousness which led to the accumulation of wealth led also to the Gates of Heaven."

The spirit of Capitalism was thus conceived, and the Calvinist Puritans brought that spirit of industry and grim purpose with them to the new world. With noses and shoulders to the grindstones and wheels, the people who believed that logging was sinful and hard work was virtuous proceeded to build a good life and a great nation.

The criticism of the Protestant ethic begun by Weber 70 years ago is now being echoed by people who want no part of what they consider the business world's ratrace. Its defense has been

taken up by labor leaders and other conservatives, including President Nixon: "Keep religion out of it," the President told a writer who labeled it "The Protestant Ethic" for a Labor Day address in 1970. "Let's just call it the work ethic."

Since directly opposing the work ethic would be like attacking motherhood, those who dispute its values proceed with circumspection. But Aristotle, Weber and Reich have their followers, who could help the debate by speaking out.

The believers in what could fairly be called a "leisure ethic" could — if they were willing to work at it — present a persuasive case. If the work ethic is so popular, why has the work week been shortening? Why is the three-day weekend so clearly on the horizon? Because some workers want more time to enjoy themselves, and other workers want more time to improve themselves.

their hobbies or studies? If it is short enough, the leisure ethic goes; some noses were made for flowers, others for news, but none for grindstones.

Hold on to the work ethic replies: "That's no how to build character. If you do not have to work for anything, you wind up with nothing to value. Pride, self-respect, satisfaction in achievement, all that comes only to the person who earns his leisure and his comforts by the sweat of his brow of the liveliness of his mind."

Not so, counters the leisure ethic, standing up for the right to recline. The two groups working 80-hour weeks today are the unorganized migrant workers and the disorganized corporate executives and their occupational bondage leads to physical and mental breakdowns, not the construction of character.

The clash between the good life and the easy life is timeless; it will never be finally resolved, even if our descendants, on the first Monday of the next millennium, are fated to celebrate Leisure Day by plunging into the only day's hard work of the year. Perhaps we will squabble

work down to a few minutes of superproductive, but then pushing each day, and thereby pushing what John Galbraith calls "The Elimination of Toil." But I hope not. The way to hold on to all that is good about the work ethic is to make work itself more satisfying.

This means the renewal of pride in craftsmanship, today a lost value: a chance for "second careers" after early retirement or refresher management of the responsibility to make jobs interesting and fulfilling; the dignifying of "housework" dismissed as "housework"; the "Hawthorne Effect" that flows from a worker's understanding that he is part of an attempt to improve his life on the job.

Workers who resent dull, dehumanizing jobs have a saying: "If a job is not worth doing, it is not worth doing well." Believers in the work ethic have a job worth doing, and doing well.

Workers who resent dull, dehumanizing jobs have a saying: "If a job is not worth doing, it is not worth doing well." Believers in the work ethic have a job worth doing, and doing well.



ANDREW TULLY

Kissinger's Moral-Ethical Standards?

WASHINGTON — In the field of foreign affairs, Dr. Henry Kissinger would bring to the post of Secretary of State the finest mind in the nation, if not in the world.

But in considering his confirmation, the citizenry has a right to expect that the Senate will inquire as to his fitness in quite another area.

That is whether Kissinger measures up to the moral and ethical standards the Republic requires in a man who will set and implement our foreign policies for the next three and a half years.

It is all very well to say that international politics is often a sleazy business and that a dollop of rascality is an asset to any foreign minister. But for sanity's sake we must assume that the United States still holds itself up as just a little better than other nations — or at least its people do — and that

poses the question of whether we want a wiretapper as Secretary of State.

During a two-year period beginning in May 1969, the then Atty. Gen. John Mitchell signed 13 authorizations to tap the telephones of government officials chosen from a list of names provided by Henry Kissinger. President Nixon has said that the wiretap operation was coordinated by Kissinger, his national security adviser, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Mitchell.

The wiretaps were legal, which is to say they met the law's requirements when Mitchell signed their authorization. Nevertheless, they said something about the men who were involved in the operation — something that is not comfortable to take home to bed at night. Put quite crudely, that something is the smell of a police state.

Kissinger's misfortune is that he is the only one of the bunch who can be called to account for his part in this distasteful business.

Richard Nixon will be President until Jan. 20, 1977, unless investigators of Watergate come up with a great deal more evidence against him than they have offered thus far. Hoover is dead and Mitchell is long gone. But Kissinger can ascend to the office of Secretary of State only with the consent of the Senate.

Kissinger told a recent news conference he would be "prepared to account" to the Senate for his part in the wiretap operation. Meanwhile, he has spent part of the interregnum cottoning up to such very important people as Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, which will put Kissinger in the witness chair.

Both Mansfield and Fulbright have spoken kindly about Kissinger, and Mansfield has said he expected no difficulties with Kissinger's confirmation. But I hope Mansfield and Fulbright and other Senators will not let Kissinger off his word and force an accounting from him. The country has a right to know not only what kind of a Secretary of State Kissinger would be, but what kind of a man he is.

Kissinger says he finds the use of wiretaps distasteful, but he resorted to that old national security blanket as his excuse for employing them. Well, national security is everybody's umbrella these days; one half expects pillandering husbands to utter the magic phrase to explain overnight absences from the next. But is national security authentic grounds for

a Henry Kissinger listening in on the phone conversations of some of his closest associates — including William H. Sullivan, his No. 1 assistant at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris?

"The line between national security and individual freedom has to be carefully drawn," Kissinger told his news conference. It is the kind of statement made infamous by Hitler and Stalin, a statement uttered daily by every tin pot dictator. What it means, shorn of its unctuous tone, is that the state decides how much freedom — including the freedom of privacy — the individual shall be permitted.

Senator Fulbright says the Senate is interested in where foreign policy goes from here. What I want in the answer to a simple question: Would I want my son to work for Henry Kissinger?

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Can Red Cells Cause Problems?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told by two doctors that my system makes too much blood. One suggested that I donate the blood to a blood bank. The other said it would have to be discarded. What is your opinion? — E. S. P.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With polycythemia vera, would a blood thinner be an answer to the viscous blood instead of having blood drawn? — F. R. W.

Polycythemia vera, in which the body produces "too much blood," primarily too many red cells, is, in a rough sense, somewhat the opposite of anemia, in which the blood does not have enough red cells (or enough iron, or has distorted red cells).

As with so many things, either too many or too few is bad; you want to stay in-between the extremes.

The accepted method of handling polycythemia is to draw off a quantity of blood periodically. The body very quickly indeed brings the volume of blood back to normal, by adding fluid to the bloodstream. The blood, for a time, is somewhat more diluted. But in time the production of red cells catches up.

As to blood banks accepting blood drawn from such patients, some banks do and some don't. The fact is that the cause of polycythemia vera is not known. While I have no evidence that use of such blood for a transfusion would be harmful, neither do I know of any definite proof that some harmful factor may not be present in it. I just don't know. Regulations require that any blood taken from a polycythemia patient must be so labeled. Incidentally, blood from donors can be used for

purposes other than transfusions. Blood, especially when it is a little too old for transfusion use, can be fractionated, and various useful components saved for other uses.

So the only answer I can give Mrs. E. S. P. is to ask at a blood bank whether it can make use of the blood she has to get rid of periodically.

As to the other question, about blood thinners: True, too many red cells "thicken" the blood and make it more viscous. The familiar blood thinners will not correct the situation, however, because such thinners (anticoagulants) do not reduce the number of red cells.

Rather, the thinners affect other constituents of the blood, the ones that produce clotting, and reduce the danger of clots forming where they aren't wanted.

Dear Doctor: Where can I get the book, "Menstrual Subnormality," by Maudslaw, Sampson and Gladwin? — A. J. D.

I knew it — I knew that if I even mentioned a book, somebody would ask, "Where can I get it?"

If you can get to a medical bookstore, get it there. We have them order it for you. If you can't get to such a store, then order it, either in person or by mail, through any good bookstore.

This particular book now sells at \$15, but I am informed that a paperback version is being prepared. Whether it is ready yet, I do not know. It is published by Basic Books, and you could inquire via the publisher.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes pinworms? How does a

child get them? Are they contagious? — Mrs. R. F.

Pinworms hatch from invisibly small eggs. Then the worms lay more eggs, doing so near or just outside the rectum. The eggs get on bedclothes, clothing, fingers, etc. — sometimes from scratching. — Other youngsters pick up an egg or two on fingers, stick fingers in their mouths, eat lunch without washing their hands, swallow some eggs, start a whole new cycle.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Note that I G. No. birth control pills do not cause sterilization in a woman.

Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If you are afflicted with this aggravation, or if you have children who are, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his helpful booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes scar tissue in the lungs and what can be done for it? My husband has it in both lungs causing him to be very short of breath and hoarse.

He is taking medication to clear up congestion in the lungs but the doctor says he does not

know of anything to do for the scar tissue. — Mrs. T. E. N.

Scar tissue in the lungs is comparable to scar tissue anywhere else in the body. It is the healed-over tissue that has been injured or inflamed by infection, or what-not.

In the lungs, infection is the usual cause — tuberculosis, histoplasmosis, etc. — or irritants inhaled into the lungs can, of course, cause scarring, and this includes oily materials and dusts of many kinds.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

BERRY'S WORLD



I think you're right — if you've a precocious boy releasing YOUR tapes, everybody and his brother would have to release THEIR tapes!

MR. SPECTATOR

Hail To McCullough



E. F. McCullough of Twin Falls, who will be 93 on October 20, will become National Commander in Chief of the United Spanish War Veterans on Sept. 12.

Traveling by Trailways bus, he leaves Twin Falls Wednesday morning for New Orleans where the national convention gets underway Sept. 8. It will run through Sept. 12 with headquarters at the famed Jung Hotel, 1500 Canal St.

Although he admits that he has slowed down a little, McCullough is still hale and hearty and is looking forward to a "good meeting." He is now National Senior Vice-Commander and his elevation to the top office of the organization will be by acclamation of the 30 delegates expected to be present from all over the United States. Nationwide there are some 1,800 Spanish-American War veterans still living. Only two — McCullough and J. W. Means of Boise, now living in Alaska with a daughter — are left in the Idaho organization.

Commander McCullough remembers well when there were hundreds attending national conventions and when "we used to be a wild bunch." That's all past now and, he said, although there's always an argument as to where the next national session will be held, that's about the size of it. The

present National Chief is Elmer G. Thomas, Salt Lake City. He was elected at the 1972 convention in Portland, also attended by McCullough when he was picked as National Senior Vice-Commander. McCullough expects to be back in Twin Falls Sept. 16 or 17.

He admits that it's getting a little lonely in the Idaho organization, of which he is department commander. In the last convention in Boise he was the only one present.

He said the bus trip will take three days and nights. When we asked him how he sleeps sitting up that long, he said: "I just doze now and then."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

A politician is a guy who says "nice to see you again," even if he has never seen you before.

HARD TO BELIEVE

It is difficult to believe that Magic Valley was the same place Saturday, Sunday and Monday. It blew and rained all day Saturday. It was more than lovely Sunday and yesterday. Just shows that the weather is fickle.

A POINT

On Birthdays, Mr. Spectator is told, some men take a day off and some women take a year off.

Freighter still ablaze

PHOENIX, (UPI) — Coast Guard firefighting crews gave up as a loss early today the burning freighter Key Largo after discovering a poisonous chemical had never been loaded.

The bulk of the freighter burned through the night, and the ship's crew said they had it under control. But late Sunday the fire worsened and the crew ran the ship aground in the month of the Mississippi River and abandoned it.

Coast Guard spokesmen said the ship contained tons of tetraethyl lead that, when burned, produced a fume that could eat human flesh. The ship also contained calcium carbide which the Coast Guard said exploded when mixed with water.

Officials warned the evacuation of small towns within a mile of the freighter, but the 500 residents returned to their homes late Monday when the Coast Guard said the poisonous chemical was not aboard the boat and the calcium carbide was not as explosive as they had thought.

"We feel at least that the urgency of it (the fire situation) has changed," said Bill Rice, Coast Guard spokesman.

The tetraethyl lead was left sitting in barrels on a wharf in New Orleans. The ship's crew thought it was aboard and told the Coast Guard it was. The truth was revealed by Harry Hanners of Elby Corp.

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THE BODY of James Duffy, 44, is recovered from Coos Pond, Worcester, Mass., by scuba divers and firemen. Dandel and Robert Jefferson, who earlier had been playing with Duffy, show their reaction when the body was found. (UPI)

Mourn friend

Labor heads rap policy

By United Press International
 The nation has "slipped backwards" and "President Nixon's economic policies have caused havoc," two labor leaders charged Monday in Labor Day speeches.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said that when Nixon took office unemployment was at a 15-year low, food and consumer goods were plentiful and "the dollar was strong and respected throughout the world."

"Well, workers have now been subjected to wage controls for more than two years," Meany said. "But wages, and wages alone, have been rigidly controlled. Workers, and workers alone, have been forced to sacrifice in the administration's so-called fight against inflation. In the past two years, there has been no equity, no even-handedness in the control program."

L.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said that in the past five

years "America has slipped backwards" with regressive, social and economic policies, inflation and soaring corporate profits and interest rates.

Since Nixon became President, Meany said, "the greatest food-producing nation on earth is experiencing food shortages. America's housing shortage has grown to crisis proportions."

In addition, the inflation rate has almost doubled and budget deficits total \$66.3 billion, he said.

"So in labor's view the administration economic policies have been and are dangerously unbalanced and thoroughly bad," Meany said. "Except in the areas of bank profits and corporate profits, they have caused havoc in every corner of American life."

Labor Secretary Peter J. Flannan defended the Nixon economic policies in a commencement address at the New York State Labor College in New York.

Employment has risen 3

No gentuses

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Rebelious students are no more creative than their classmates, says Dr. Russell Chimento, principal of the American Legion High School in Sacramento after a study of 11th and 12th graders. Chimento made his finding after a year of research at the University of the Pacific in trying to develop new programs to help continuation students.



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Tax deduction plan aired

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Nixon administration is considering a plan to eliminate medical deductions from income tax returns to offset costs of a national health insurance program, The New York Times reported today.

In an interview with The Times, Stuart H. Altman, Health, Education and Welfare deputy assistant secretary for planning and evaluation, said no final decision has been made. In addition to eliminating medical deductions for individuals, the proposal also calls for treating health insurance premiums paid by employers for employees as taxable

income for the employee, Altman said.

The plan would raise an estimated \$7.5 billion a year which would at least partially and possibly completely cover the costs of the administration's health insurance program, The Times said.

"National health insurance will not be free—somewhere in the system someone is going to have to pay," The Times quoted Altman as saying.

The Times said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., made available a copy of the draft proposal dated Aug. 22 and prepared for Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of HEW.

Kennedy has been a critic of the original Nixon health plan which was submitted to Congress 28 months ago and has contended the administration has been slow on introducing a new plan.

Kennedy's own health care plan would be financed by employer and employee contributions, much like Social Security, and federal taxes. The administration says it would be too costly.

The administration's new proposal would set a minimum level of coverage for all Americans, The Times said. The old plan had been criticized as "two-tier medicine" with lesser benefits for the poor.

Rome battles cholera spread

ROME (UPI) — Health authorities disinfected three towns in a short drive from Pope Paul VI's summer residence Monday in a drive to halt the spread of Italy's cholera epidemic.

Authorities said an elderly pensioner was killed by cholera in the village of San Polo del Cavaliere, 18 miles from Castel Gandolfo, where the Pope was spending the last weeks of his summer vacation.

Health officials said 60-year-old Mauro Garofoli died Sunday on his way from San Polo to a Rome hospital, the 13th victim since the cholera epidemic broke out in Italy a week ago.

Nine of the other deaths were in Naples and three in Bari.

Authorities said Garofoli apparently caught the cholera by eating infected raw mussels brought to San Polo by his son-in-law from Bari.

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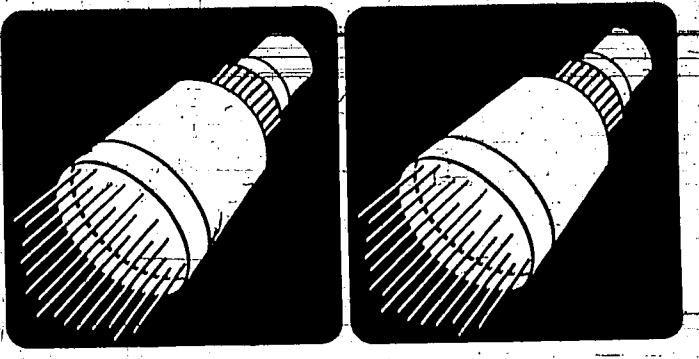
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*1972 National Fuels and Energy Policy Study
 University of Illinois Service Efficiency Test

The Clean Air Fuel
INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY

All Canadian rail workers back to work

OTTAWA (UPI) — The only railway union defying the Canadian government's emergency back-to-work law gave in and ordered its workers to return to their jobs today — but union leaders said their members were "bitter" about it.

However, some factions of the hold-out union in western Canada vowed to defy not only the government order but the union leadership as well and remain off the job.

Most trains were running normally over much of Canada, but major lines said restoration of full coast-to-coast passenger service would be delayed at least until the end of the week.

The nine-day strike of "nonoperating" railway workers — that is, clerks, ticket sellers and other employees who do not actually run the trains — ended for most of the workers during the weekend with an emergency order decreed by Parliament.

But the 18,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union defied the government order until voting Monday to go back to work.

Union president Donald N. Secord said his members were "frustrated and bitter."

A Canadian National Railways (CNR) spokesman said, "We now have trains running in every province of the country." Both the CNR and the Canadian Pacific Railways railways reported service was normal in eastern Canada from Quebec to the Atlantic coastline.

But in Ontario west of Toronto and in western Canada, service was intermittent as union members in scattered areas defied their union leadership.

In New Westminster, B.C., 1,000 members of the nonoperating unions voted Monday to stay on strike until a full new contract had been negotiated. A CNR spokesman said some rail service could operate anyway.

Other areas reported rebellion against terms in the government action were parts of Alberta, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and parts of Ontario.

Continued refusal to return to work in the prairie provinces could affect Canada's wheat sales abroad.



Nooses hang from boxes

PHOTO taken by Stockholm police during bank holdup last week shows Clark Olofsson holding three persons hostage. Left to right they are Birgitta Lundblad, Elizabeth Oldgren and sitting on the floor is Sven Salfstrom. (UPI)

Police quarrel over photograph

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A bitter internal quarrel within the police department was reported Monday over the publication of an exclusive photograph showing a convict and three weary hostages in a besieged Stockholm bank vault.

A police spokesman said officers involved in the successful operation to free the hostages "last month were 'upset' over the release of the photograph."

It was taken by a policeman who lowered a camera into the vault from the roof and was published by the West German magazine Bild Am Sonntag, Sunday.

The spokesman said the policeman signed a written agreement "not to release" the photograph to newsmen.

The bank drama involved a gunman, Jan-Erik Olsson, who seized four hostages and won the release from prison of convicted bank robber Clark Olofsson. All six were held up in the bank vault.

The photo was taken before the five-day ordeal ended by the capture of the gunman and the convict in a storm of tear gas.

It shows Olofsson standing and three hostages, two of them women, seated near safety deposit boxes with nooses dangling over the heads.

The gunman reportedly threatened to put the hostages in nooses so that they would strangle if sleep-inducing gas was pumped into the vault.

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TWIN CINEMA I
STARTS WEDNESDAY

Chile's workers support Allende

SANTIAGO (UPI) — Chile's largest labor organization called a giant rally today to demonstrate popular support for President Salvador Allende, freed with crippling strikes by other labor factions and serious political opposition.

The rally was called by the Central Worker's Federation, a union combine of more than a million members equivalent in structure to the AFL-CIO in the United States. The Communist-controlled federation called the rally to celebrate the third anniversary of the election that brought Allende to power.

Allende planned to address the crowd from a balcony of the presidential palace, La Moneda.

The federation leadership warned its members that Allende's "populist government" was under attack by rightists and said "today, more than ever, worker unity is necessary to combat fascist attempts" against the government.

The rally was called amid a 41-day-old strike by 45,000 truck drivers that showed no signs of ending. The walkout has paralyzed the country's transportation and commercial airline pilots complicated the situation Monday by a sympathy strike that grounded 50 per cent of Chile's internal air traffic.

Rebel Indiana inmates free 3 guards unharmed

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Rebellious inmates at Indiana State Prison freed three guards unharmed Monday night and prison officials reported shortly afterward the two-day takeover had ended.

The inmates, who held the guards captive in three of five cellblocks at the 24-acre prison site, released the hostages after they were promised complete amnesty from any charges growing out of the two-day takeover.

Robert L. DeBar, executive assistant to Gov. Otis Bowen, said prison officials were in full control of the 1,200-man structure and prisoners were being fed, identified and returned to the proper cell.

"The prison was secured at 9:30 p.m. EDT," DeBar said, "but the long task remains of identifying prisoners and putting them back into cellblocks." "We have been promised complete cooperation by the inmates."

DeBar said Bowen would make a statement today.

A break in the stalemate came after a two-hour negotiating session inside the prison with inmates from cellblock A. Prison warden Russell Lash, Indiana Commissioner of Corrections Robert Heyne, and DeBar were among those attending the session.

Lash told newsmen prison officials had only two choices: "One is to break the door down to the cellhouse and go in with state police and National Guard units and have another Attentive situation," he said.

Instead, Lash said, "We'll wait."

Shortly after the crucial negotiating session, all three guards were led out of cellblocks A, C and D. Two of them, Arthur Jaques, 54, a diabetic and Donald W. Schultz, 46, a welder with five children, stopped to tell newsmen they were in good shape.

"They promised they would not hurt me and they haven't done it," Jaques said. "They've taken good care of me and brought me everything I needed. They did just like they said. They made sure I got my medicine and I feel good."

Prison officials blamed the takeover on a gang fight over a bottle of homebrewed alcohol. A group of at least 200 convicts tried to seize a security post as they returned from chapel Sunday.

But Wayne Webb, an inmate spokesman serving 20 years for robbery, said the rebellion was sparked by number of things, including poor wages, poor medical services, and isolation procedures. In all, the prisoners issued a list of 25 demands.

Hijacked meat sale stymied

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Three Florida men were charged Monday with trying to sell 40,000 pounds of hijacked beef to an FBI agent.

Roger Dale Taylor, 30, of Tampa, and Charles Fampson, 29, and James William Miller, 45, both of Panama City, Fla., face penalties of up to 10 years in jail and \$5,000 fine each if convicted.

The stolen beef, which had an estimated value of \$65,000, was recovered, the FBI said.

FBI agent Nick F. Stames said a tractor and trailer was stolen in Nebraska and the FBI got word it was en route to Florida for sale.

Humphrey spied on by newsman in 1968

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The newsman named by columnist Jack Anderson recently as having spied on the 1972 presidential campaign of George McGovern, was also paid by the Nixon campaign in 1968 to report on Hubert Humphrey, Anderson said today.

Seymour Freidin, now the London bureau chief for the Hearst newspapers, filed "at least three times a day from the Humphrey camp," journalistic-type reports which provided Mr. Nixon advance knowledge of what the newspapers would be carrying.

"Anderson wrote in his column, 'Freidin, a former foreign editor for the New York Herald Tribune, was working 'a seven-day week' for the Republicans," Anderson quoted Murray Chotiner, a former Nixon campaign official, as saying. Chotiner said Freidin was spying and that his pay was accounted for in federal reports, although not under his name.

When he joined Hearst, Anderson said, Freidin did not tell his newspaper employers of his work for the GOP, for which the columnist said he got \$6,000 in 1968 and \$11,000 in 1972.

Anderson also said Freidin, while a European newsman, was "a valued informant for the Central Intelligence Agency" and "even handled some of the delicate negotiations toward the 1955 Geneva summit meeting between President Eisenhower and Russian leaders."

Auto contract talks make little headway

DETROIT (UPI) — There has been a speeded up bargaining pace in auto industry contract talks this year, but union and company negotiators say they expect little headway on an agreement until the talks reach the "crisis stage."

The current contracts with the three major auto companies expire at 11:59 p.m. Sept. 14, and the union has selected Chrysler Corp. as the auto maker to be struck at that time unless agreement is reached. Ford and General Motors would be allowed to continue making cars until a pattern-setting agreement is reached at Chrysler.

UAW vice president Douglas A. Fraser concluded after Monday's Labor Day bargaining session with Chrysler that, despite a faster pace, this year's contract talks have been "typical." And UAW President Leonard Woodcock said he hasn't "seen any reason to shift my gears to a higher or lower level."

Behind their noncommittal remarks is a realization that a pattern-setting agreement for the auto industry can't be reached until bargaining reaches the "crisis stage," the last two or three days before the contract expires.

Fraser said Monday's session on voluntary overtime, attended by the top union and company negotiators, was "more constructive" than usual. Chrysler negotiators accepted some suggestions for study without acknowledging they are becoming more flexible in their total opposition to the demands, he said.

"If they start talking any issue through to conclusion, I think that will be a very good sign that they are ready to begin bargaining seriously," said Fraser, adding that he doesn't think top Chrysler management has given company negotiators the go-ahead to begin bargaining.

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RODEO ADMISSIONS
Rodeo Raffle Seats \$2.42 plus 9¢ tax \$2.51
Rodeo General Admission \$1.94 plus 9¢ tax \$2.03
Students, Jr. and Sr. High \$1.00 plus 9¢ tax \$1.09
Children under 12 40¢ plus 9¢ tax 49¢

Abby Bridge

Abigail Van Buren

Jacoby

Valley Briefs

Magic Valley Favorites

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DEAR ABBY: Last year I enrolled in a night class and found myself very much attracted to my professor. He's in his middle thirties, and I'm 22. I purposely got a ride to class one night and asked him if he would give me a ride home. He did, and we sat in front of my house talking for over an hour, and I know he enjoyed it as much as I did. He didn't ask to see me after that, but I could tell he was very conscious of me. Thinking he needed a bit more encouragement, I wrote him a note telling him I wasn't looking for an affair, just a friendship. He didn't acknowledge the note so I dropped by his office to ask if he had received it. He said he had, but he didn't want to get involved. I asked him what he thought of me, and he said: "I think you are nice," but it's not a good idea for us to see each other outside of school."

Professor turned off



Abby, I can't forget him. I think he could care for me. I would let himself. Why is he fighting me? I'm not the kind of girl who usually throws herself at men, but I would give anything if I could win him over. How can I get my foot in his door?

DIGS HIM

DEAR DIGS: First get your foot out of your mouth. I fear you've already turned him off with your aggressive-ness. Cool it. If there is to be any next move, he will have to make it. But don't be disappointed if he doesn't.

DEAR ABBY: Our next door neighbors are lovely people. They are both in their early sixties. Well, "Mister" loves to smoke cigars, and "Mrs." will not let him smoke cigars in the house, so he goes out in the backyard and smokes up a blue storm every evening after supper. Their backyard joins ours.

We have a picnic table in our backyard, and enjoy eating outside, but the fumes from his cigar drift to our dining area and spoil my appetite. (We live in Iowa, and there's not much of a breeze here.)

They are such nice neighbors, always giving us flowers and vegetables from their garden. Should we say anything? Or just eat indoors? I can't take that cigar smoke.

NEIGHBORS

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Try diverting the cigar pollution with an electric fan. I am no smoke-lover, but any man who enjoys his cigar so much he lets his wife chase him out of the house to smoke it, needs sympathy and a little compassion.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I had a vasectomy. My wife's gynecologist is well aware of this fact. Knowing this, he prescribed birth control pills for my wife.

Don't you think a proper doctor should have consulted me for my opinion before doing this?

I love my wife, but she insists that what she does with her body is her own business.

CONFUSED IN VANCOUVER

DEAR CONFUSED: Why the confusion? A proper doctor's first responsibility is to prescribe for his patient's needs. I'd say your wife's doctor is doing just that.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SMASHED BUT HAPPY IN BEVERLY HILLS": "Drink does not drown care, but waters it, and makes it grow faster." (Benjamin Franklin.)

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 67706, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Frustration bids turn O.K.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ AK8	♠ J984	♠ J984	♠ J984
♥ K7	♥ 74	♥ 74	♥ 74
♦ K1065	♦ J984	♦ J984	♦ J984
♠ A984	♠ Q73	♠ Q73	♠ Q73
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 53	♠ Q1072	♠ Q1072	♠ Q1072
♥ QJ1094	♥ A865	♥ A865	♥ A865
♦ 7	♦ A53	♦ A53	♦ A53
♠ KJ1065	♠ 2	♠ 2	♠ 2
None vulnerable		None vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
♥ 2	♠ 4	♠ 4	♠ 4
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♥Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South was rather frustrated right through the bidding: He had a minimum containing a four-card diamond suit, one bidding with an absolute minimum and then bidding a four-no-trump which he hoped his partner would interpret as a sign-off and not as Blackwood.

When North did give it the desired interpretation and jumped to six diamonds, South passed happily and hoped to see a good dummy.

The dummy was quite satisfactory, but South saw problems. Somehow or other he

wanted to cash six trump tricks. He decided that the plan would be to ruff two clubs in his own hand but other things had to come first.

He won the heart lead with dummy's king and promptly led a heart toward his own hand. He didn't really worry about East ruffing because East would be ruffing a loser, but East followed suit.

Now South cashed the ace and queen of trumps, led a club to the ace, ruffed a club, led a spade to the ace, ruffed another club, led a spade to the king, cashed dummy's king of trumps, led the six of spades and went right up with the queen.

West showed out, but that was no problem, he just ruffed his last spade and let East use his good trump to ruff dummy's losing club.

CARD GAME

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2NT	Pass	4♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♠
You South hold			
♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A A K 10 9 7			
What do you do now?			
A: Bid four clubs. You have definite interest in a slam.			

TODAY'S QUESTION

You had four clubs and your partner bids five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

KETCHUM — Two guitarists, Craig Stromme and Howard Coney, will perform at the Alpine in Ketchum for three nights beginning Thursday. The musicians have performed their own music in other areas and have gotten together for three evenings of ballads, blues and country-western tunes.

TWIN FALLS — The Scotch bazaar at the First Presbyterian Church will have its fall opening with a new supply of merchandise Wednesday at 9 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Steve Parr, Twin Falls, has been accepted at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. for the fall term. He will major in physical education.

JEROME — The newly organized Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its first meeting of the year Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Gene Titmus. Mrs. Joseph Bowcutt is in charge of the cultural program.

JEROME — The Jerome Toastmasters Club will hold its first meeting of the year Sept. 17 at Wood Cafe.

TWIN FALLS — The regular LPN meeting for this week has been postponed to Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

JEROME — The Jerome Senior Citizens will hold a potluck today at 6 p.m. at Heritage Homes. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

JEROME — The Wendell TAPS Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the SWP Room.

JEROME — The American Association of Retired Persons will hold a card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Heritage Homes. Both bridge and pinocle will be played. The public is invited.

The Soviet Union has budgeted more than \$1.3 billion to clean up the Volga River.

ARDITH V. WHEELER
Route 1, Hanson

OLIVE SCRAMBLE

- 8 eggs, beaten
 - 1 7 oz. can tuna
 - 1 cup sliced, ripe olives
 - 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
 - Dash of pepper
 - 2 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 6 to 8 third cup milk
- Combine all the ingredients. Melt two tablespoons butter in large skillet, pour in egg mixture and cook, stirring occasionally until the eggs are

set. Serve with grated cheese on top.

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

REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY for sale in today's Warm Ads.



The "Bert Carleton" oxford scholar, a superior kid leather classic with now crops solo and shoe string vamp. Available in navy or tan. For sizes 7 to 9 narrow or 4 to 10 medium. At the Paris Shoe Show - Top of the Stair (at the Paris).



Classy collectables from Bronson of California

You're put together with aplomb in pure wool flannel pants and pieces from Bronson. Choose these classy collectables in yummy berry, pink groen or camel. For sizes 5 to 13.

Acrylic sweaters sizes S, M, L. Left to right: Turn-back-cuff shirt in Ultrason polyester. Berry, pink groen, bone. \$15.95 — Cable-knit sweater: sleeveless vest. Acrylic Pine, berry or camel with white. \$11.95 — Straight leg flannel pants. \$21.95 — Zip front flannel jacket. In pink or berry. \$34.95 — Cord, flannel skirt. Pink or berry. \$17.95 — (Top of the Stair) in the Paris.

TOP OF THE STAIR

the Paris

Dr. Jones listed first

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The first woman to practice dentistry in the United States was Dr. Emeline Jones, whose husband died in his late 20s after teaching her the profession. In 1873 she opened her practice in New Haven and did a thriving business for 40 years. The National Dental Society confirmed her as the first American woman dentist at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

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Billie Jean King latest victim of tennis upsets

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Billie Jean King, the proud, frequently victorious high-level women's tennis star, lost it all Monday—her tennis, her match and her U.S. Open title.

Wobbling on her feet and looking utterly washed-out, the 29-year-old retired champion and top seed retired when trailing 1-4 in the third set against Julie Heldman of Houston after winning the second 6-4.

The scorching 96 degree heat siphoned her. She stumbled off the clubhouse court, all control of her legs gone, her mind in a blurred daze.

Mrs. King, who plays out of Hilton Head, S.C., may have lost more than merely a third round tennis match. The bitter defeat, only her third to Miss

Heldman on courts all over the world, could leave a mental scar as she prepares for her \$100,000 winner-take-all clash with 66-year-old Bobby Riggs at Houston, Sept. 20.

Before leaving the grounds, Mrs. King said: "I started feeling faint midway through the second set. I tried desperately to wrap it up when leading 4-1 in the second, but Julie kept pressing."

The exchanges were not so sweet on court, however.

Miss Heldman, "over-the-moon" at her victory, despite the questionable quality of her achievement, described what had happened prior to Mrs. King's retirement.

She and Mrs. King were changing sides of the court and were using the customary one-minute rest period with the

Cale Yarborough wins southern 500 car race

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI)—Cale Yarborough ended a personal three-year super-speedway drought Monday, taking a narrow victory over David Pearson in the Southern 500 stock car race.

Yarborough, who lives just down the road from the Darlington Raceway, led 276 of the 367 laps and his Chevrolet proved the faster car as he continually out-queled Pearson's Mercury.

The final four laps were run under the caution flag after Henry Gray and James Hylton bled in the second turn.

The victory was Yarborough's first on the major NASCAR track since he returned from a short stint on the USAC circuit.

Yarborough took home \$21,165 and the \$10,665 for Pearson's second place victory put him over the million dollar mark in career winnings.

Buddy Baker was third in a Dodge, one lap behind the leaders, followed by Richard Petty in a Dodge in fourth and Benny Parsons was fifth in a Chevrolet.

under the caution flag, which was dropped six times.

Both Yarborough and Pearson got excellent assistance from their pit crews. They had pit stops under 10 seconds for tire changes and gasoline.

With 19 laps remaining in the race, Pearson pitted for gas in nine seconds. But Yarborough pitted three laps later in 8.1 seconds and managed to hold onto the lead.

There were a total of 26 lead changes among five drivers.

Charlie Glotzbach of Georgetown, Ind., had his Chevrolet out front for a total of nine laps but had to leave the race on lap 154 after experiencing rear end trouble.

Baker led one lap early in the race while the leaders pitted.

Yarborough said he thought maybe his luck had changed.

"I feel real good," said the Timmonsville native. "We've just had a lot of tough luck. We've run up front all year. I think maybe our luck has changed."

The race was extremely close during the first half with only 15 seconds separating the first six cars.

Sophs at quarterback pose question mark for Idaho St.

FOGATEBELLO—Idaho State has many fine running backs, but calling the signals will be a job of quarterbacks who have never started a varsity game in college.

If sophs Gary Wood and Billy Williams can direct the offense, and the indications are that they can, the 1973 should see ISU tack many points on the scoreboard.

Wood went all spring as number one QB, but when he had his appendix out a few days before the spring Alumni game then Williams took over and completed 18 of 33 passes for 187 yards, besides directing the option attack with finesse.

Wood played briefly with the varsity, in 1972, and lettered. He's the stronger of the two, although Williams might be a more accurate passer. Back-up QB is freshman Barney Jacobs, Colton, Washington.

All-conference halfback Rene Garnett leads the runners, but he's got three capable halfbacks behind him. And two big fullbacks are expected to bull for a lot of yardage inside.

Garnett gained 632 yards and scored 8 TD's to lead the team in both rushing and scoring. He's a great outside threat because of his speed (4.45 in the

40) but also is dangerous up the middle because he hits the hole so quickly. Rene is also a pass catching threat, having 10 last year. He is also a fine kick returner.

Garnett may have trouble beating out teammate Jim Witkowski who has been troubled thus far with a pulled hamstring muscle. Jim is especially tough near the goal line, as his 7 touchdowns attest. He gained 335 yards last year. Jim has good speed, and he's gained 20 pounds, up to 215.

He's also a fine receiver and blocker.

Mini-backs Louie Mitchell (165) and Curt Ashton (170) may be used primarily as kick returners. Both have blazing speed and moves but may be a little small, and in Ashton's case, inexperienced, to see starting duty. Ashton dazzled everyone with two TD's and some long gainers in last week's scrimmage.

Fullbacks are Ken Monroe and Kevin Crocker. Monroe, from Focatello, has the current edge, but both will play a lot. Ken's biggest asset is his size (235 lbs.) which makes him an outstanding blocker. Crocker, a sophomore from Lowell, Mass., has excellent breakaway moves, which he

Nebraska picked to win big 8

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Nebraska, despite the loss of Johnny Rodgers and Rich Gibby, has been selected to win the Big Eight Conference football championship again by writers who recently finished a four of the league's campuses.

The Cornhuskers drew 22 of the 32 first-place ballots and outdistanced runner-up Colorado by 23 points. The Buffaloes collected seven place votes.

Two first-place voters want to Oklahoma State and one to Oklahoma, which won the title last year before being stripped of it when the conference placed the Sooners on two years probation.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

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.

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ADVERTISEMENTS: SEPTEMBER 12
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SEPTEMBER 19
ANTIQUE AUCTION PAUL
ADVERTISEMENTS: SEPTEMBER 19
Auctioneers: Joe Duffek
Sale Managed by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bagley

Standings Billy Casper fires 64 for Hartford open win

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI)—Billy Casper shot a seven-under-par 64 and sank a tie-breaking 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole Sunday to win the \$200,000 Greater Hartford Open by one stroke over Bruce Devlin with a record 73-hole score of 204, 20 under par.

The \$40,000 first prize went to Casper, \$123,285 in earnings for the year and moved him into the No. 6 spot in the PGA money list.

Casper wasn't aware he had set a record for the tournament until well after it was over.

"I'm just glad I had a round where I did not make any mistakes," he said.

"As closely as the field was bunched, all of us watched the scoreboard. We knew we couldn't make any mistakes today."

Casper birdied the second and sixth holes to make his run at the lead after entering the final round a stroke behind Devlin and Green.

"We were on the eighth when the rain came, and some people invited us into a house nearby," Casper said. "They made us feel right at home with drinks and sandwiches."

After the rain, he said, "the course played just as I thought it would. I figured it would play better because you could throw the ball right at the hole and have it hold."

Devlin said he used a nine-iron to hold off for the first of his eagles on the par-4, 364-yard 10th hole. "My caddy said it was exactly 132 yards," Devlin said. "I guess you can't get a better estimate than that."

On the 14th hole, he used a 3-wood for his second shot and then made a putt from 30 feet to sink the second eagle and take over the lead temporarily.

Firebird will close '73 season

BOISE — Firebird Raceway will close out its 1973 season this coming Saturday with the running of The Second Annual Night Fire "500" funny car championship.

The prestigious event, the biggest of its kind on the entire west coast this weekend, will open for time trials and qualifying at 2:00 pm and see the first round of eliminations getting underway at 8:00 pm.

The total number of entries in funny car now numbers nineteen and will be headed up by the defending champion Twig Zeigler who will be returning to the west coast from a highly successful east coast tour. Zeigler's New Plymouth Sebring has gained two recent NHRA world championship series wins and recorded an outstanding 4.33 elapsed time at 228.28 miles per hour.

Jerry Ruth's Firebird funny car miles per hour record is sure to be in jeopardy when the famous Pisanu-Matsubara Revell Vega comes to town, to say nothing of the excellent chances that Sush Matsubara has of winning the event. Sush currently holds the miles per hour records at Orange County International, Seattle International, and Tulsa International Raceways with all three being over 230 miles per hour.

Switching over from his notorious A-gas supercharged Corvette to be the world's fastest hippie" Mike Mitchell who will be here with his brand new Plymouth that recently recorded an outstanding 6.47 at Orange County International Raceway.

News Tips 733-0931

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Y BREAKFAST
Twin Falls Day of the Fun

Thursday, Sept. 6th - 6:30 - 10 A.M.
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J.P. Howard takes Magic Valley golf championship

J.P. Howard of Boise, shooting a steady one under par 67, claimed the championship in the Magic Valley amateur golf tournament Monday.

Cardinals top Pirates to move back to first

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lou Brock, Ted Sizemore and Bernie Carbo drove in two runs each as the St. Louis Cardinals moved back on top of the National League East Division, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 in the second game of a Monday doubleheader.

Richie Hebner's 13th-inning home run had given the Pirates a 5-4 victory in the opener.

Table with 4 columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. Rows for Cardinals and Pirates.

Indians split with Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — John Lawenstine drove in three runs on two doubles and a single and scored twice to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 10-5 win over Milwaukee and a doubleheader split Sunday after Don Money drove in four runs in the Brewers' 13-5 opening game win.

Table with 4 columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. Rows for Indians and Milwaukee.

Chicago sweeps doubleheader

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chuck Brinman's seventh-inning single scored Eddie Leon with the deciding run to give the Chicago White Sox a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers and a doubleheader sweep Monday after Carlos May batted in five runs in an 11-inning 8-7 decision in the opener.

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NEARING COLLAPSE, Billie Jean King shows the pain of playing in the heat during U.S. Open tennis championship Monday. Mrs. King defaulted to Julie Heldman of Houston Texas. (UPI telephoto)

Nears collapse

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — I turned my back on tennis five minutes and it played a dirty trick on me.

Player claims money, power groups change tennis image

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — I turned my back on tennis five minutes and it played a dirty trick on me.

When he says what he does, he's not necessarily indicting the game of tennis, he's merely saying it has followed the lead of all the other sports in the world.

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Pitcher bats Reds to win

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Ken Griffey hit a two-out, two-run single in the eighth inning Monday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Yanks topple Detroit 4-3

DETROIT (UPI) — Thurman Munson's second home run of the game, a two-run shot with two out in the eighth inning, gave the New York Yankees a comeback 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

While you're enjoying life, enjoy your Age. Ancient Age bourbon. The one drink so smooth it mixes with anything, anywhere, anytime.

Aaron hits 2 homers in victory

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Hank Aaron hit the 707th and 708th homers of his career to move within six of Babe Ruth's all-time record and pace the Atlanta Braves to a 7-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Monday night.

Aaron's two homers featured a slugging that included eight homers, five of them by the Braves, and raised his total for the season to 35.

He also tied one of Ruth's lesser-known records — the most home runs in one league. Ruth hit 708 of his homers in the American League and the final six in the National. It was the fifth time this year Aaron hit two homers in a single game.

Aaron's first homer of the game, a line drive over the leftfield wall, came in the third inning after Mike Lum singled off loser Clay Kirby. He hit second homer with the bases empty to the same spot in the left off reliever Vicente Romo.

Aaron, who batted four times, grounded out to third and struck out in his other two appearances before being lifted in the bottom of the seventh.

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Wheat markets take dip

DENVER, Colo. — The USDA Agricultural Marketing Service, Denver, Colo., reports wheat markets dropped sharply during early trading in the week of Aug. 30.

The report says the markets made a mid-week recovery but closed slightly weaker for the week.

Lack of export trading, coupled with farmers' "wait and see" attitude on selling were the main factors for the downward slide of prices.

Country elevator operators reported activity very light, due mainly to limited free stocks left in farmers' hands and lack of reliable available rail transportation. A train load of open hoppers moved from southwestern Kansas to the Gulf during the week.

Dry conditions prevail over most of the area with only

northeast Colorado and southwestern Kansas reporting showers during the week.

Feed grain markets continued to weaken at Denver as corn lost 45 to 50 cents per hundredweight. Trading in corn was very light while the trading in grain sorghum was practically non-existent.

Prices paid to farmers for No. 1 hard winter wheat at country elevators and Denver in cents per bushel were given for Denver, ordinary, 410-415; 12 per cent, 411-416; 13 per cent, 415-420; nearby Denver, east ordinary, 393-410; southeast Colorado, ordinary, 430-461; east central Colorado, ordinary, 387-410; Fort Morgan to Wray, 385-405; northeast Colorado-south Nebraska, 440-430; southwestern Kansas, 440-444; western Nebraska-southeastern Wyoming, 395-425.

Closing grain prices in cents per bushel for selected terminal markets were reported for ordinary protein domestic, Denver, 425-430; Kansas City, 390; Omaha, 483 1/2-485 1/2; Portland, 510; 12 per cent protein domestic, Denver, 420-431; Kansas City, 400; Portland, 510; 13 per cent protein domestic, Denver, 430-435; Kansas City, 490; Omaha, 484 1/2-486 1/2; Portland, 511; ordinary export, Fort Worth, 305 1/2-330 1/2; and Portland 510.

Feed-grain prices in cents per hundredweight were quoted for U. S. No. 2, corn, yellow, Denver, 480-490; Kansas City, 489-490; Fort Worth, 490-506; Omaha, 412-429; Portland, 510; California Points, 555-560; Grain Sorghum, yellow, Denver, 470-480; Kansas City, 430; Port

Worth, 477-490; Omaha, 484-424; California Points, 555-560; Barley, Denver, 465; Omaha, 271-281.

According to the report, current indications point toward a substantial increase in world grain production in 1973, approximately sufficient to meet world consumption requirements.

Strong world demand has encouraged increases in planting in most exporting countries. Weather and crop conditions have improved in several important producing areas of the world in recent weeks, largely offsetting some early season moisture shortages and unfavorable planting conditions. Monsoon rains have been about normal in South Asia, improving rice and other crop prospects.

Strong demand and higher price levels have encouraged greater inputs in some areas and although several critical weeks remain in Northern Hemisphere crop seasons, average-to-above-average yields are now in prospect for wheat and feedgrains in virtually all of the world's large producing and exporting regions.

The world output of grains is expected to be about 50 million metric tons above last year's production and about 23 million tons over the record 1971 level.

Trade volume during the July 1973-June 1974 period will remain large.

Among foreign exporting countries, the overall supply available for meeting a second successive year of heavy demands by importing countries will not be significantly improved.



HUMANS had to suffer in the near 100-degree heat at a Duquoin, Ill., fair Saturday, but some of the cows kept nice and cool. Danny Smith hoses down his udder to clean the cow and cool him off. (UPI)

Cool cow

FHA farm loans hit 'all-time' high

BOISE — Approximately \$100-million in financial assistance was rendered rural families of Idaho during fiscal 1973 by the Farmers Home Administration.

This was reported by Donald L. Winder, state FHA director in reviewing the year ending in June, 1973. He said the programs of FHA continue to show extreme growth with corresponding service to rural Idaho residents.

The impact of the agency's financial assistance is now at an all-time high with the \$100-million business annually.

Winder said.

Reviewing major divisions of the agency's operation, Winder said former programs division has about \$115-million in outs and in loans serving 5,000 farm families or about 10 per cent of the farms in Idaho.

During fiscal 1973, he said, 1,760 loans were made for a total of \$31,439,720. Credit available to farmers in the state reached an all-time high figure of \$49 million due to another \$17.5 million in subordinated and other participating loans.

About 60 per cent of the new loans made last year were made to veterans with many of these being Vietnam veterans.

In the Community Programs Division there were 34 loans for \$5.7 million of which 21 loans were for sewer systems with a direct benefit to 5,223 families.

Winder said he believes Idaho is now leading the nation in sewer collection design for recreation type areas, a break through for ecology.

The Rural Housing division has grown to \$41.6 million from \$3 million in 1969, Winder said with 2,400 loans in 1973 compared to 500 in 1969.

California produce 'tops'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California, sometimes called the "Salad Bowl" of the nation, again topped all states in farm production that year and was No. 1 in production of nearly 50 commercial crop and livestock commodities.

According to figures released by the state Department of Food and Agriculture, cash farm receipts for the state in 1972 totalled nearly \$5.1 billion, making California the nation's No. 1 farm state for the 25th consecutive year.

Wine was second at \$1.5 billion, followed by Texas, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota.

California's cash farm receipts were 8.7 per cent of the total for the nation, even though the production came from only 2 per cent of the country's farms. The state had 36.4 million acres in production.

Cattle ranchers and dairy farmers accounted for nearly one third of the state's cash receipts and as usual, cattle and calves together were the state's No. 1 farm product with a production of 3.48 billion pounds valued at nearly \$1.17 billion.

The second highest crop was milk with its byproduct, cream. Production was 10.3 billion pounds worth almost \$610 million.

California farmers produced 100 per cent of the nation's radino clover seed last year and 99.9 per cent of all the almonds, olives and pomegranates grown in the United States.

They also produced more than 99 per cent of the country's artichokes, dates, figs, dried prunes and walnuts, more than 90 per cent of its apricots and nectarines, 97 per cent of the brussels sprouts, 95 per cent of the safflower and 92 per cent of the persimmons.

The state's growers also produced 80 per cent of the nation's broccoli and grapes, including virtually all the raisins grown in the United

States, 82 per cent of the honeydew melons, 81 per cent of the lemons, 79 per cent of the cauliflower and more than 70 per cent of the lettuce and tomatoes.

More than half the nation's avocados, asparagus, green lima beans, carrots, celery, peaches, both freestone and cling, late spring potatoes, spinach and strawberries were grown in the Golden State and it also led the nation in production of blackeye beans, beeswax, cut flowers, chicken eggs, nursery plants, onions, oriental vegetables, pears, bell peppers, chili peppers, alfalfa seed, sugarbeets and turkeys.

Farm

Bean prices told

DENVER, Colo. — A report giving prices for beans during the week of Aug. 29 has been released by the Agricultural Marketing Service, Denver, Colo.

Prices are quoted, with comparisons to a year ago, for good U.S. No. ones, cleaned and bagged in 100 pound bags in carlot and trucklot FOB spinto rate area.

Pintos, Colorado, northern, too few sales to quote, 9.75-10.00; western slope, too few sales to quote, 9.50-10.00; southwest corner, too few sales to quote, 10.00; Idaho, southern, too few sales to quote, 10.00; 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, missing; Washington, too few sales to quote, nominal.

Great northers, Nebraska, western, too few sales to quote, nominal; Wyoming, eastern, too few sales to quote, nominal; Idaho, southern, too few sales to quote, nominal; Wyoming, northern, too few sales to quote, nominal; Washington, reds, too few sales to quote, nominal; Montana, southern, too few sales to quote, nominal; Idaho, pinks, too few sales to quote, 10.00-10.50; Washington, pinks, too few sales to quote, nominal.

California, baby limas, 21.00-24.00; 11-25-11-35; large limas, 36.00-37.00, 23.50; blackeyes, 21.00-21.50; 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, 17.25-17.50.

Dry edible bean markets are in the transition period between old and new trading. Considerable inquiry at dealer and grower levels prevailed at all locations. Uncertainty of cash values and extremely limited supplies curtailed trading. Light harvesting has begun but volume is not expected before mid September.

Utah farm markets values up

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah farmers saw the largest jump ever in the market value of their products during August, but they also paid more to produce those items.

"Prices received by Utah farmers in August 1973 for crops, livestock and livestock products rocketed to the highest levels ever for nearly all commodities," the Utah Crops and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

"All prices were far above Aug. 15, 1972, and nearly all are sharply above a month ago."

The service said "Price changes this August compared with a month earlier are perhaps the most ever to occur in one month — either up or down."

But the price surge was accompanied by a rise in prices farmers paid for feed.

The service said prices for all foods except cottonseed meal increased from July levels, and all prices were far higher than a year ago.

The national index of prices farmers received for their goods was up 20 per cent from July and 62 per cent from a year ago.

The index of prices paid out by U. S. farmers for commodities, services, interest, taxes and farm wages was up three per cent from July and 19 per cent from a year ago.

"The increase in prices received was due largely to the surge in values of hogs, cattle, wheat, soybeans, eggs, corn and cotton. "Lower prices for potatoes, apples and tomatoes were only slightly offsetting," the service said.

Bolivia due alfalfa

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Alfalfa, one of Utah's most essential feed crops could become equally important in Bolivia thanks to the generosity of several organizations.

More than 700 pounds of alfalfa seed will be shipped to Bolivia by the Partners of America Program, the Utah Chapter of Future Farmers of America and the Farm Managers, Appraisers and Seed Dealers Association.

Utah Department of Agriculture Development Director Ben W. Lindsay said members of a Utah State University team now in Bolivia found that despite elevations of more than 12,000 feet, alfalfa seed will be distributed to Bolivian youths who have expressed an interest in growing the crop.

In the Bolivian high country, Lindsay said, there are many poor Indian people who herd small bands of sheep which provide most of their meager income.

He said the sheep are small and grow slowly because of insufficient feed. The alfalfa may provide additional feed for the animals and thereby increase the Indians' income, he said.

Expensive beef Grange meet set

MOSE LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — With the Japanese paying \$11 a pound for sirloin steak, a DC8 jet loaded with live cattle took off Monday for Japan.

Special pens were built inside the craft, officials said. The fare: \$24,500.

The Toyomenka Trading Co., Chicago, had purchased the cattle which were trucked from California, Oregon and Washington and checked by veterinarians.

Flying Tiger Lines, the transporter, said several such flights have taken off in recent weeks from Seattle and Portland, Ore.

LINCOLN, Neb. — The 107th annual National Grange Session will be Nov. 12-20 at the Rudison Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln, Neb.

Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, although he has not tendered official acceptance, is expected to address the session at a Rural America Luncheon Nov. 16.

The mayor of Lincoln will welcome delegates Nov. 12 and John Scott, master of the National Grange will deliver his address following the welcome.

Winners of the National Grange Sewing Contest and

Needlework Contest and winners of other national awards will be announced at the Women's Activities Banquet Nov. 15.

National officers will be elected Nov. 17 with a continuation of committee reports through Nov. 20 when the session will close.

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Top of the State

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Raft River auditorium plans must be redrawn

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Plans for the new Raft River auditorium complex were returned to the architect Monday night for redrawing, as a simple auditorium in order to stay within the budget.

The Cassia County school board instructed architect Keith Richardson to meet with superintendent Harold Blavier today to formulate new educational specifications so Richardson can draw up a new plan to present to the board in two weeks.

The decision came at a special board meeting scheduled following receipt of bids for the project last week. The lowest bid was about \$200,000 and the board had budgeted only \$150,000 of the \$3.9 million bond approved last spring for the project.

Richardson said the bids were high because the local committee which drew up specifications and the board had added several "extras" to the plan.

In an effort to make the auditorium a community center, the plans sent out for bids included toilet facilities, dressing rooms and a multi-purpose classroom.

The extras will probably have to be omitted from the new plans and the stage made smaller to stay within the budget, Richardson said, although the seating capacity of about 300

could remain the same.

As for the other projects listed in the bond, including building of a gym and elementary school in Declo and a new junior high school in Burley and the renovation of the B. Burley junior high school, Richardson said, "If we enlarge or change the specifications we will go over the budget."

"Most of the projects are adequately financed as the specifications are now outlined," he said.

Richardson presented the board with 16 items that could be omitted or changed on the project, but the savings would have been only about \$14,000, leaving the building about \$40,000 over budget.

Board member Charles Ward, Malta, said, "I would rather redraw the plans than start juggling with the project after accepting a bid."

The board instructed school attorney Herman Bedke to finalize negotiations for eight acres of land for the new Declo Elementary School and to return to the board at its next meeting with a recommendation.

Richardson reported that the Oakley project was "essentially done." The board set the "substantial completion date" as Aug. 20.

Two programs set up under Federal Title I appropriations for the coming year were approved by the board.

The migrant program will remain the same as last year, with funds being used for a summer school, a library aide and part of a principal's salary.

The ESA (English as a second language) program will be used for library services at the target schools, Overland and Miller elementary schools, Burley, for a "highly motivated science program" at Burley high school, for a reading program and for a summer school.

The kindergarten program set up last year in several outlying areas will be omitted under the program this year.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, September 4, 1973

TF escapee recaptured

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Twin Falls man, being returned here for parole violation, fled from the Twin Falls county courthouse Monday night but was recaptured about three hours later.

Sheriff Paul Corder said William McDowell, 21, was being returned by Deputy Sheriff Curtis Bryor from Colorado to face violation charges. He was on parole on a first-degree burglary charge.

Another prisoner was also being returned from Provo, Utah, and officers were preparing to place them in cells on the fourth floor of the building when McDowell was permitted to go into the men's restroom across the hall from the sheriff's office. He left through a window in the restroom and was located at 10:30 p.m. in a Twin Falls bar by city and county officers.

A complaint charging escape was being prepared this morning, Corder said.

Corder said officers are still looking for a juvenile who left the county jail after he and a companion punched a hole in the cell ceiling Friday night. The complaint returned voluntarily. The two were able to reach the roof of the building and lower themselves to the ground by means of ropes left on scaffolding being used by crews cleaning the building.

Narcotics stolen

WENDELL — The Wendell Drug Store was burglarized early this morning and several types of narcotics were stolen according to Charles Miller, owner.

Miller said the thieves broke out a window in the back door to gain entry. He declined to specify which narcotics were taken. He said he is in the process of checking to see what other items might have been taken and has no estimate of losses at this time. The incident is being investigated by Wendell City Police.

Gooding youth injured

BLISS — Mickey Campbell, 17, Gooding, was listed in good condition this morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. She is being treated for injuries sustained when she was struck by a car in Bliss early Monday morning.

Bill Bunn, sheriff's deputy, said Miss Campbell, who was wearing dark clothing, apparently ran out in front of a car driven by Earl Hoffman Jr., 17, Bliss. She was crossing U. S. Highway 30 in front of the Roundrunner Restaurant in Bliss at about 2:30 a.m. when the accident occurred.

California blaze stopped

CLEARLAKE OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — An army of fire fighters and fleet of air tankers Monday night stopped the spread of a blaze that charred more than 22,000 acres of valuable watershed in this resort area.

The National Park Service declared containment when crews of firemen trained in close-range fire techniques succeeded in establishing lines in the Chocolate Peak wilderness 10 miles north of here. Full control was expected late today.

5 die in Idaho

By United Press International

Five persons died over the Labor Day weekend in Idaho — four in traffic accidents and one in a freak accident involving a boat and a power line at Payette Lake.

Traffic victims were Mitchell Stovacek, 17, Middleton; his sister, Tawnya, 21; Dean Puckett, 19, Star; and Charles S. Priced, 21, San Diego, Calif.

Burke Hudelson, 51, Nampa, was electrocuted when the metal mast of his boat hit a power line while he was trying to beach it near McCall.

The Stovaceks and Puckett died in a head-on collision one and one-half miles east of Middleton on Highway 44 Monday.

The Stovaceks were in one car and Puckett was in the other. There were no other occupants.

Priced died earlier in the long weekend in an accident near Farragut State Park on Highway 54.

TF woman paints winner

FILER — Peg Sasa, Twin Falls, received the Best of Show ribbon for her landscape at the art show in the Twin Falls County Fair.

Mrs. Sasa's prizewinning entry is named Fairfield Snow. The water color media painting was done this spring when she was in the Fairfield area and, as she says, was "terribly impressed by the lonesome expanse of the snow." She stopped her car and got out and sketched the drawing, then came home and painted it.

The painting shows several weathered barns and an old windmill in a snow-covered scene which moves the viewer by its impact of space and no sign of life.

Denny Payne, Malley, scoring first runner-up in the Best of Show category with Chady Peckenpugh, win Falls, named second runner-up, and Carl Stecklein Twin Falls, third.

The Best of Show is annually selected from the blue ribbon winners of the show. These include Mrs. Sasa in landscapes, followed by Ina Shoolroy, Kimberly, second, and Ron Vanok, Burley, third.

Still life — Donna Payne, Irati, Don Barsness, Twin Falls, second and Dallas Denman, Twin Falls, third; abstracts: Carl Stecklein, first; Char Nelson, Hazelton, second, and Fayo Koneck, Twin Falls, third.

Miscellaneous class saw Chady Peckenpugh receive first, Louise Zadorny, Burley, second, and Ivory Duffy, Twin Falls, third. Honorable mention awards went to David Richardson, Twin Falls; Belle Kalberg, Buhl; Shirley Lewis, Twin Falls; Don Barsness, Twin Falls; Dorothy Leder, Twin Falls; DeAnn Goodwin-Heyburn, Sandy Brahm, Twin Falls; Ruth Sparrow, Hagerman; Ray Mason, Wendell, and Vi Benson, Buhl.

Dennis Snyder of the art department at Idaho State University, Pocatello, and Marilyn Stevens, Buhl, served as judges. They praised the quality of the entries and said the show was a very good one.

Burley vote set

BURLEY — The polls will be open in the three Burley precincts from noon until 8 p.m. Wednesday for voters to determine if Burley will change to the council-manager form of government.

Voters will check only yes or no in response to the question: "Shall the city of Burley adopt the city-manager plan of government as set forth in sections 50-801 through 50-218?"

Residents of the first precinct may vote at the Episcopal Church at the corner of 20th Street and Oakley Avenue; second precinct residents may vote at the Masonic Hall, 1519 Overland Ave.; and third precinct residents may vote at the Pentecostal Church at 959 Yale Ave.

It is too late to register for the city election now but all Burley residents over 18 years of age who have registered or who voted in the last city election are eligible to vote in tomorrow's election.



PEG SASA
... best of show



Bellevue celebration

HUD TAYLOR, left, Ray Pappert, right, and Doan Dugger, all Bellevue, top photo, take part of a friendly poker game on Main Street in Bellevue during the 54th annual Labor Day celebration. Pictured at right are some of those watching entertainment provided by the Old Time Fiddlers for the celebration. Also a part of the festivities were a Halley Hellers "shoot out," a parade, street sports and a free lunch. An estimated 2,000 people were served beef sandwiches and corn on the cob at the free lunch. Many former residents of the community return each year for the event, which has become a reunion for many families.



2,000 attend observance

BELLEVUE — Bellevue honored Labor Day with a hearty day-long celebration Monday.

According to Bill Aitken, chairman, more than 2,000 persons ate barbecued beef sandwiches and corn on the cob during the free dinner.

Afterward, most relaxed to the music of the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers.

The event also included a "shootout" on Main Street, staged by the Halley Hellers, which was sparked by a stagecoach robbery, a parade and street sports.

For the third year running, Wally Young, Halley, outdistanced his opponents to win the "Roberta McKechercher" handicap race. In the parade which preceded the barbecue, Granny's Cleanup float, composed of Diana McKenzie, Jill Jensen and Cristy Swanner won first; High Mountain Antiques with Tom Barratt Jr. was second and Sam's Club, third.

In the horse division, first place went to B. Kawamura, and Lori Hazen, dressed as sheiks; second, April Disbennet and Sheila Aitken, dressed as slave girls. Lori Sims and Tammie Ehrmantraut, as cowgirls, were third.

Bicycles: Thane Hendricks and Mike Hoyt, first; Randy Collier, second; Todd Forronburg, third.

Tricycles and wagons: Taylor children, first; the Barker and Rump children, second; Kirby Barker, third.

Walking: Margaret Bergin, Amy Broadie and Kim Fry, first; Debbie Brown and puppy, second; Lori Shirts and Lisa Hoarka, third.

Top cowboys

FILER — Two of the top cowboys in professional rodeo will be competing in the Twin Falls County Fair and rodeo Sept. 3-6, according to the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Ferry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., and Bud Hagsdale, Chowilla, Calif., will arrive in Filer to compete in rodeo events. Mahan is five times world all-around champion and is making a strong bid for a record sixth all-around title by leading that category with \$44,913 in the latest world standings. The 29-year-old cowboy is also second in bull riding, third in saddle bronc and seventh in barbedock riding.

Ragsdale, who is now serving as association president, is second only to Mahan in the all-around standings with \$31,524. He also ranks high in the top ten in calf roping and steer wrestling.

The four night rodeo performances will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling, according to Tom Shouse, fair secretary-manager.

Concert slated

FILER — The Magic Valley Country Western Association will perform at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The free concert will be presented in the band shell on the fairgrounds. A special performing guest will be Mrs. Pierce-Roon, the former Dianna Hopperstad and a Miss Idaho several years ago. Mrs. Roon has just returned from Germany.

Other individuals who will perform include Gene Bosserman, Bob Knight, Frank Hodge, Bob Clay and Carlotta Cox. Bands include Bruce Thomason and The King's Harvesters, The Sunshiners, The Common People, The King's Harvesters, The Last Resorts, The Sinners, Slim Dossey and the Gem-Slate Gams, Chuck Daniels and the Nevada Gamblers, and others.

Tickets will be on sale for a benefit show which the group will present Oct. 3-9 at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium. Proceeds from the benefit "Salute to Country Music" will go toward college scholarships.

Hurried driver

KETCHUM — An unidentified man who allegedly "forgot" to pay for his gas, got his merchandise, but caused a fire at the Union 70 station here Sunday night.

Ketchum police report three fire department trucks extinguished blaze caused when the motorist attempted to drive away from the gasoline pump with the nozzle still inserted in his gas tank.

The amount of damage has not been determined, police said. Officers are attempting to locate the driver.



Horoscope

Carroll Righter
FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very interesting day which has tremendous possibilities for advancement but it is necessary that you make a special point to avoid errors that could come from overconfidence. Rely upon your best judgment which is excellent now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the views of one whose background has been different from yours and learn much of value. Don't act hastily where an important matter is concerned. Think along constructive lines.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of arguing about some bill now, study it well and you may find it's not as bad as you think. Show mate you are devoted. Avoid one who may get you in financial trouble. Be alert!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you study every phase of a new arrangement with an associate before you take action. A public duty could be boring, but make sure you attend to it because it is important.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fake care of routine duties without complaining or expecting too much help from fellow workers. Show others that you have a good head on your shoulders. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have much work to do so take care of duties before seeking pleasure. Your generosity can please others right now. Show more devotion to mate tonight and have increased harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study a family problem well so that you need not argue with kin, but can handle it intelligently. Take corrective measures to maintain security at home. Sidestep one with fat-out ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Make sure you are mentally alert so that you don't come off the loser at some meetings you may attend today. Don't neglect payments of bills. Show more appreciation to loyal friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You should attend more to the practical affairs in your life for you could stand to lose much in the future. An adviser may not be in good form today, so use own good judgment. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in those activities that you like the most and show good friends how much you appreciate them. Using sarcasm with others could prove costly. Diplomacy is the key-note now.

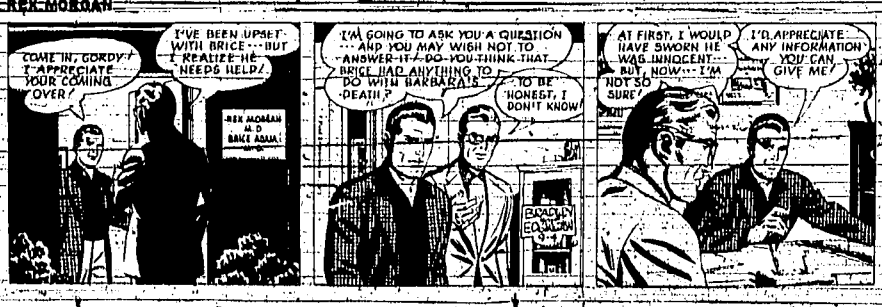
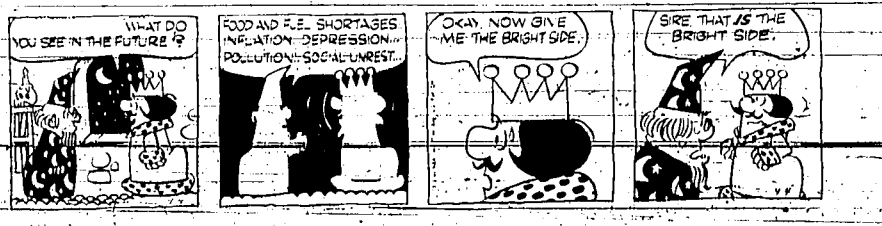
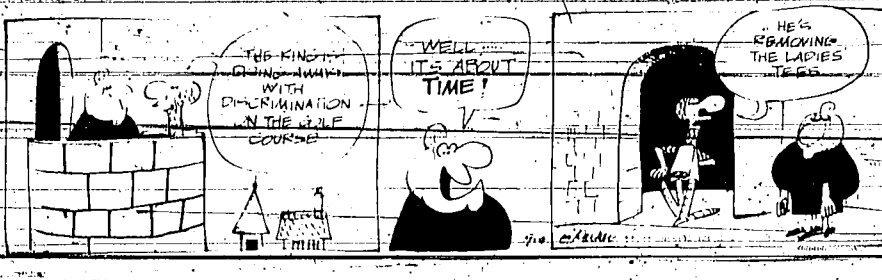
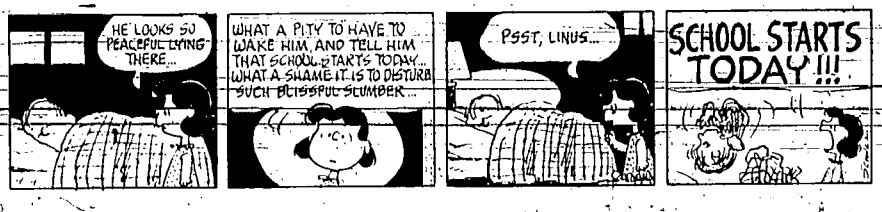
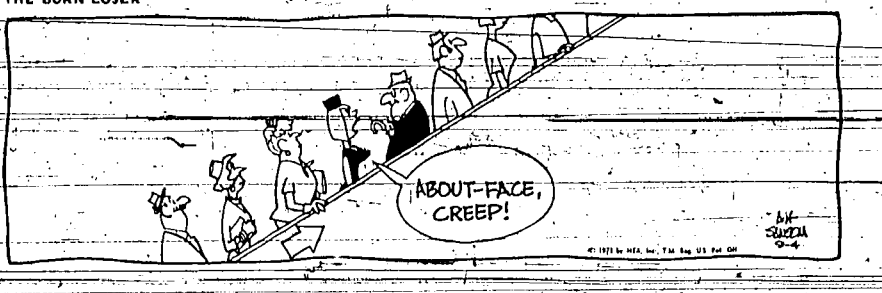
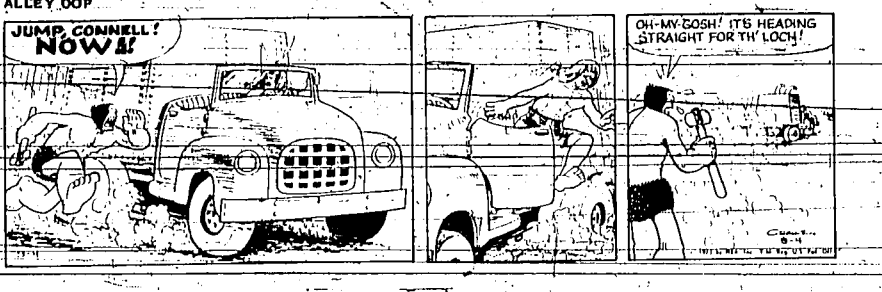
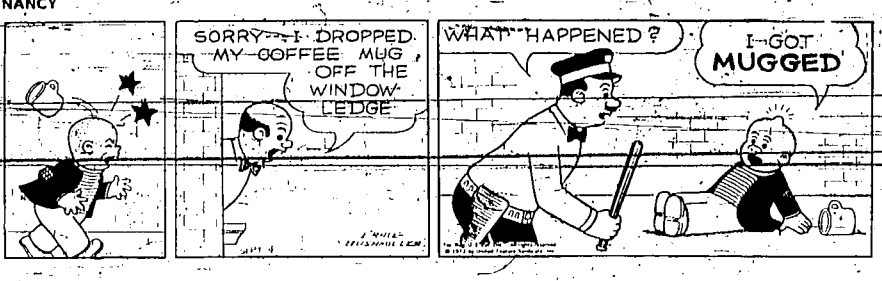
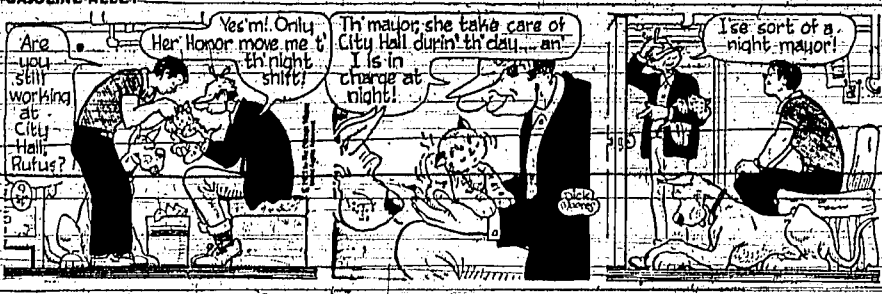
CAERICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Visit with those advisers who have fine ideas and be sure to follow their suggestions if you really want the right results. Give more attention to small risks. Avoid taking risks!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what is expected of you by fine friends and try to please them to the best of your ability. Use tact in dealing with associates and save valuable allies. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure that you attend to career matters that are important. Show that you are conscientious in performance. Handle a credit affair intelligently now, otherwise it could be a loss later.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one of those young people who will come out with whatever is on the mind. Teach to think before confiding in others or saying unkind words that could hurt them. Give as much education as your progeny will take and attract it toward work in foreign affairs. Lessons in discipline should be taught. Give ethical training.

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



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Routine diet of the average man in the Holy Roman Empire was like nothing so much as sautéed soul food. But particularly, salt pork and dried peas. The students at New York University say their research indicates that pasta and tomato paste, so long identified as Italian specialties, weren't around there then. Only the Chinese had spaghetti. Only the Western Hemisphere had tomatoes.

Takes a competent side-knife just about three-and-a-half minutes to open 100 oysters.

When a scholarly magazine polled its readers recently on what sort of funeral they wanted for themselves, a third of them said no funerals at all.

Clients want to know the name of the first woman driver in this country. Genevra Delphine Mudge was the lady. So far as known, at any rate. In 1899, that was. She dodged up and down New York City streets in a little electric car.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS
 Q. What goes into that mixed drink known as the Frasier?
 A. Bourbon, aniseed and grapefruit juice. That concoction was named in honor of the late lion Frasier, who fathered 34 cubs.

Q. Where's the first town in this country named after George Washington?
 A. In North Carolina. Was originally called Forks, but the citizenry switched its moniker to Washington in 1775.

That diamond can only be described as "flawless" if a gem expert can't find its imperfections in strong light under 10-power magnification. Or so the Federal Trade Commission has ruled. Actually, almost no diamond is absolutely flawless.

LOVE AND WAR
 Modern man is devoting fewer and fewer hours each week to romantic activity. Such is the sad report of a Swedish observer named Staffan Lindor. Love takes time, he says, and time evidently means more to the gentlemen of business these days than affection. What happened to poetry? To music? To bouquets of blossoms? Our Love and War man concurs. He deeply disapproves of that recently released melody entitled, "Okay, Honey, We've Got Just Half an Hour."

Now it's said the average man has to work 2 hours 23 minutes to earn enough money to pay his dentist to fill one cavity.

Those who should know say cars in this country kill more than a million animals a day.

Every eighth American couple sleeps in twin beds.

Address: What's What - L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 12074, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973, L. M. Boyd.

Ollo

1 Across	39 Water vessels	37 Pontoon	34 Corral
2 Across	41 Goblins	10 Engage for service	37 Continent
3 Across	43 Pronoun	11 Human road	38 Alliance
4 Across	45 Buzz	12 Rugs; kilns	40 Chair of state
5 Across	46 Biblical mountain	13 Devotee	42 Manage (coll.)
6 Across	47 Anointed (archaic)	14 Obi	44 Official seal
7 Across	48 Treaty group (initials)	15 Thick slice	45 Genus of ducks
8 Across	49 Mountain	16 Rubber trees	47 Genus of frogs
9 Across	50 Identical	17 Wild ox of Celebes	48 Whitt
10 Across	51 Captive	18 Performing a pageant	50 Temporary grant
11 Across	52 Mountain	19 Half new	51 Feminine
12 Across	53 Mountain	20 Invisibility	52 Forest creature
13 Across	54 Mountain	21 Greenland Eskimo	55 Noun suffix
14 Across	55 Mountain	22 Farm	59 Exits
15 Across	56 Mountain	23 Rabbits	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13								14			
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60								61			

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new-found optimism, stemming from the market's recent ability to ignore potentially damaging news developments, helped stocks to further broad gains Tuesday in stepped-up trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 6.25 at 893.82, minutes before noon. Advances for outstripped declines, 908 to 311, among 1,521 issues traded.

Noon volume totaled approximately 5,500,000 shares, compared with 4,300,000 for the same period Friday.

Analysts had few ready explanations for the market's recent rally, now in its eighth day. While some pointed to the dollar's recent gains, others said the list simply was overdone and long due for a rebound after mainly months of declines.

Observers said Wall Street coped with the last two rises in the prime lending rate with little commotion, and a feeling many interest rates may be nearing their peaks after months of increases.

Leading Big Board actives, Ramada Inns rose 1/4 to 10 1/4 on 78,900 shares. Travelodge was second, unchanged at 11 3/4 on 66,200 shares, and McGraw-Hill was third, up 1/8 to 9 1/2 on 62,600 shares.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices moved broadly upward in light trading. Combustion Equipment Associates led the actives, up 1/4 at 24 on 20,600 shares, followed by Syntex which added 1/4 to 10 1/4 on 15,500 shares. Marquette Mining "B" was third, gaining 1/4 to 4 1/4 on 14,000 shares.

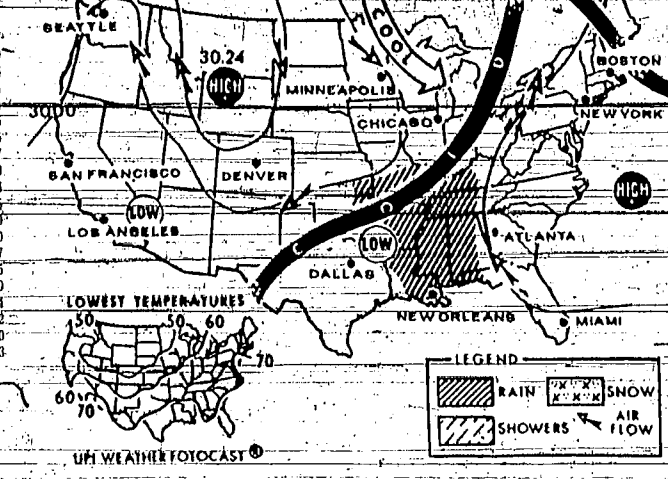
Stocks of oil companies affected by the Libyan government's takeover announcement last Saturday lost heavily. Spoken for the companies that may lose 51 per cent of the Libyan oil assets suggested Tuesday they are planning steps to resist the takeover. Royal-Dutch Shell Group dropped 1/4. Standard Oil of

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES table with columns for various stock categories and their respective values.

Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various Idaho locations including Aberdeen, Boise, and Caldwell.

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, and New York.

Fair, warmer through Wednesday

Twin Falls, northside, Fair and slightly warmer today through Wednesday. Mostly fair and a little warmer today through Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 40s with high Wednesday in the 60s.

Thursday's outlook indicates a slight chance of showers and a bit cooler. Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Sunny skies and warm temperatures will continue through Wednesday. The extended outlook Thursday through Saturday is slightly cooler with possible showers.

IDAHO JOHNSON STOCK advertisement with contact information for Edward D. Jones & Co.

Table of Idaho Johnson Stock prices for various companies like American, Boise, and Caldwell.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange prices for various stocks including IBM, Ford, and General Motors.

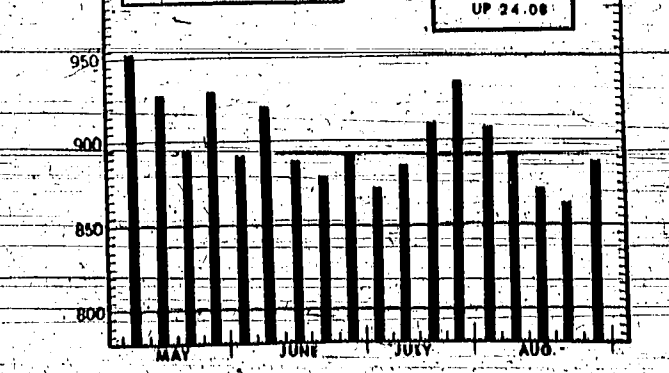
Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies like American, Boise, and Caldwell.

Big bank asks prime rate hike

BY DENNIS V. WAITE (c) Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO—A large Chicago bank is calling for an immediate boost in the prime interest rate to an astounding 11 1/2 per cent. Exchange National Bank is among the huge increase, it says to break the current 'vicious circle' of rising interest rates.

Dow Jones Average 30 INDUSTRIALS Weekly Close



Plan money

NEW YORK (UPI) — Planning is part and parcel of getting the most for your money. Learn to resist high pressure selling. Remember, it's your dough and you should control it. Don't sign any contract you don't understand. Don't buy too many things on deferred payment plans.

Ford needs catch up

HYDAN-MILLEN (2nd story) (c) Chicago Daily News SAN DIEGO, Calif. Ford Motor Co. has a lot of catching up to do in raising new-car prices to cover increased costs, Chairman Henry Ford II says. Ford, speaking yesterday at a recent press conference prior to unveiling the auto company's 1974 model lineup, said the firm is faced with an average of about \$180 a car in uncovered costs.

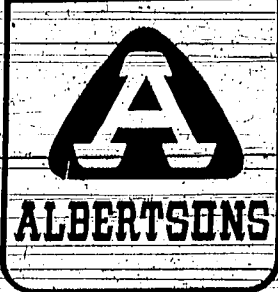
Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like potatoes, live cattle, and hogs.

Safe glasses

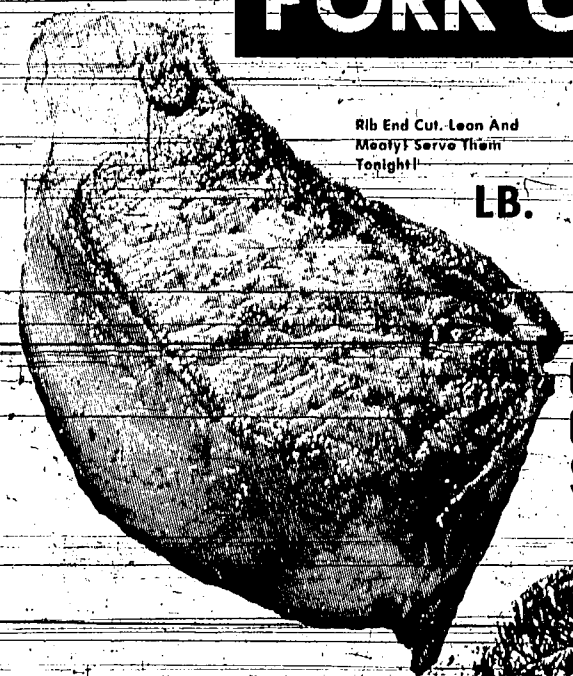
HONN, West Germany (UPI) — Rimless glasses or spectacles with black narrow rims are safer for drivers than stylish glasses with wide rims that reduce side vision, the Society for Technical and Scientific Information of Esso reported. The society said it had its conclusion on tests conducted by racing and rally drivers. But whatever kind of glasses you wear, the most important thing is to make sure they are clean before you start driving, it added.





NOW 7 VALLEY STORES OPEN 24 HOURS!

PORK CHOPS



Rib End Cut, Lean And Meaty! Serve Them Tonight!

\$1.19
LB.

CENTER RIB 1.49
CENTER LOIN 1.59
SPARERIBS Country Style 1.09

PORK ROAST
Loin End, 2 1/2 To 3 Lb. Average, Wonderful For Your Sunday Dinner! **1.09** Lb.



CHUNK **1.53**
LB.

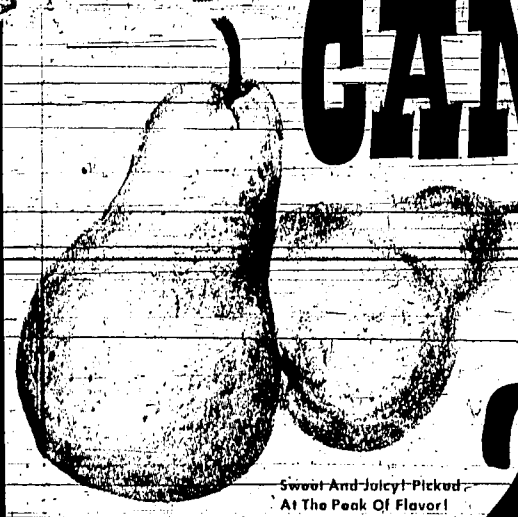


STATE FAIR 4-H **LAMB SALE**

LAMB CHOPS Shoulder Blade Cut Lb. 1.39
LAMB CHOPS Shoulder Round Tlb. 1.49
LAMB CHOPS Rib Cut Lb. 1.69
LEG O' LAMB Whole Lb. 1.39
PATTIES (amb. ready) Lb. 1.29

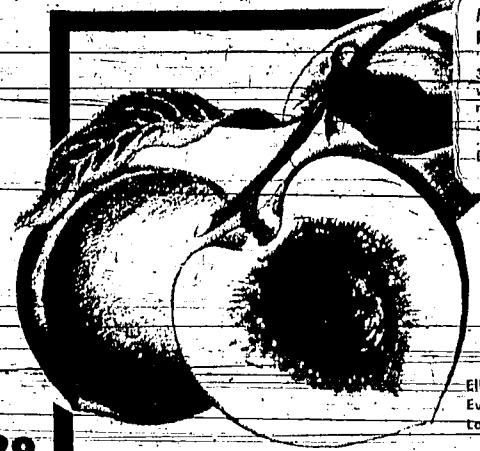
NO GUESSING ABOUT NUTRITION WITH ALBERTSON'S 'TALKING PRODUCE'

CANNING SALE!



BARTLETT **PEARS**

28 LBS. 3.98



MEET A PERFECT PEACH!
Over 7 inch diameter size has only 35 calories and 1 gram of protein. We provide 25% of the adult daily recommended allowance of Vitamin A, 10% of Vitamin C and Calcium, 5% of Nitrate and 3% of Riboflavin and Iron.

PEACHES
28 Lb. 5.98

SCALLOPS Broad, Pro-Cooked Heat N' Eat! Lb. 1.53
SIZZLERS HORMEL LINK SAUSAGE Bulk Lb. 1.39

BACON ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE Pan Size 12 oz. Package 1.47
LUNCHMEAT ARMOUR, Chuck Bologna-Liver Sausage And Salami Lb. 1.09

SPANADA GALLON **\$2.29**
JEFFY CAKE MIX ASSORTED 9 Oz. **18c**

RELY ON ALBERTSON'S 'MEN-IN-GOLD' STORE DIRECTORS!

MORNING FRESH EGGS
LOOK HERE FOR THE DATE
ALBERTSON'S FRESHNESS CODE... THIS DATE IS THE LAST DAY OF THE MONTH PRODUCT CAN BE SOLD IT'S YOUR GUARANTEE OF FRESHNESS!

Large	87c
Medium	85c
Small	83c
Extra Small	78c

RHODES BREAD
White, 16 oz. Loaf
5 Loaf Pack 96c

CREME WHIP
JANET LEE, 4 1/2 oz. Bowl
29c

ORANGE JUICE
JANET LEE, 6 oz. Cans
2 49c

CLING PEACHES
GOOD DAY, Irregulars, 2 1/2 CAN
38c

JONATHAN APPLES 3 lbs. for \$1	YAMS Lb. 29c
	SUNKIST ORANGES Lb. 29c
	LARGE SLICING TOMATOES Lb. 29c
	BANANA SQUASH Lb. 12c

EVERYDAY LOW PRODUCE PRICES

NO. 1 POTATOES
Russetts, For Boiling Or Frying! **10 Lb. Bag 78c**

BANANAS
NO. 1 Fresh! **6 Lbs. For \$1**

FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERIES!

RAISED DONUTS
Sugar Or Glazed—Scrumptious!
18c For 1

GARLIC FRENCH BREAD
Ready To 'Heat N' Eat!' **3 For 1**

COOKIES
The Kids Will Love Them! **48c For 1**

We Welcome Your Suggestions Forms Are Available In The Stores!

PALMOLIVE SAFEGUARD
Liquid For Dishes! 22 oz. Bottle 61c
Bath Size Bar 23c

HEALTH-BEAUTY AIDS

LAVORIS
Mouthwash, 14 Oz. Bottle, Leaves Your Breath Fresh!
1.24

INCREDIBLE!

ICE CREAM
ALBERTSON'S, 5-Quart Plastic Pail **2.52**

HALF GALLON ICE MILK
ALBERTSON'S, 5-Quart Plastic Pail **98c**

'CASH-TO-YOU' SAVINGS

Those And Many Other Items Are Reduced In Price Because Of Temporary Manufacturer Allowances To Us. Look For The Signs Throughout Our Stores. We Care About You... Rely On It!

ITEM	Temp.	Reg. Low Price	You Save	
JENO PIZZA SNACK TRAY	7 1/2 oz. Pkg.	95c	99c	4c
CHUN KING FRIED RICE	With Meat! 10 oz. Pkg.	60c	63c	3c
CHUN KING CHOW MEIN	Chicken 15 oz. Pkg.	82c	85c	3c
LOG CABIN SYRUP	24 oz. Bottle	69c	72c	3c
LOG CABIN BUTTERED SYRUP	24 oz. Bottle	75c	78c	3c
HAMBURGER HELPERS	BETTY CROCKER 12	53c	56c	3c
WINDEX AERO GLASS CLEANER	15 oz. Can	47c	52c	7c

CELERY A Salad Favorite! 5 Ea. 38c	ONIONS Yellow Lb. 14c
CARROTS Crisp! Crunchy! 5 Lb. Bag 88c	MUSHROOMS Fresh! Lb. 88c

DETERGENT ALBERTSON'S LOW SUDS 13 oz. Pkg. 1.63	CLOVER CLUB Potato Chips 11 oz. Pkg. 64c
BISCUITS PILLSBURY AND WARDLAW PILLSBURY EXTRA LITE 8 oz. Tba 1.12	DINNERS BANQUET Assorted Variety! 11 oz. Pkg. 39c
FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN SQUASH Try It With Butter And Brown Sugar! 12 oz. Pkg. 19c	COOK-IN-BAG SCHILLING Cinnamon 1 1/2 oz. Pkg. 51c
	SCHILLING Sage 7 1/2 oz. Pkg. 41c
	SCHILLING 27c

ULTRA BRITE
Toothpaste, Regular Or Coal Mint! 5 oz. Tube **66c**

STRIDEX PADS
Medicated, Cleans Dirt And Bacteria That Cause Blemishes! 42 Count Jar **89c**

BACK TO SCHOOL

PENCIL TABLET SMOOTHIE Each 23c
THEME BOOKS Wirebound, Medium Or Wide Rule 29c
STENOGRAPHER NOTEBOOKS 23c
FILLER PAPER BONUS PACK, Medium Or Wide Rule, 232 Count Pkg. 49c
FILLER PAPER BONUS PACK, Medium Or Wide Rule, 100 Count Pkg. 29c
PRESSBOARD BINDER Assorted Colors! Ea. 99c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

GREEN BEANS JANET LEE 16 oz. Can 27c
JANET LEE CORN Cream Style Or Whole Kernel 16 oz. Can 21c
PINEAPPLE JANET LEE-Crushed Or Chunk! 13 1/2 oz. Can 3c
TIDBIT PINEAPPLE JANET LEE 3 Cans Only 89c
TOMATO JUICE DEL MONTE 48 oz. Can 45c

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS!

USE OUR CONVENIENT EXPRESS LANES!

ALBERTSONS
THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'
PRICES EFFECTIVE: SEPTEMBER 5, 6, 7, 8, 1973

SELL IT THROUGH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD!

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS FOR AS LITTLE AS 70¢ PER DAY - PHONE 733-0931

15 Business Opportunity

Distributor wanted to service **WALT DEXTER PRODUCTS** accounts - High earnings - Investment \$1,000 - 2000 per month possible - Inventory necessary - \$3,290 - no start-up - Call **COLLETT M. DAVIS (714) 242-1081**

16 Money to Loan

FOR HOME Equity Loans, phone **Clark Bennett at 734-4700**

19 Music Lessons

CERTIFIED Piano instructor, located in the Twin Falls area. For appointment call **825-5781**

22 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER - two bedroom brick home with third bedroom in finished basement. Full bath, full kitchen, fireplace throughout. Call **733-3387**

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

Lot - 1/2 acre - 2 1/2 - new 4 bedroom, 2-bath home. Enjoy the luxury of the cool air conditioning. Home in winter - fireplace in this cozy living room. All top grade quality at only **\$134,500**

MUST TO SEE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, in top location, quiet neighborhood, close to shopping center. Excellent price right to sell at **\$124,000**

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL

Al Morgan 733-3149
Dale Strone 733-0905
Olya Vollmer Broker 733-3650

THE ONLY ONE

of its kind. Light 3 bedroom brick home, full basement, new carpeting, covered patio, wrought iron supports, detached garage, 24,500 extra storage building, 24,000 g.p.m. pump, beautiful fire studied lawn. All this on one acre at the edge of town. \$55,000 owner will finance

JOHNSTONE REALTY

734-4666
Bob Jones 733-7617
Harry Johnson 734-4040

NEW LISTING

Sharp 3 bedroom, family room in finished basement, fireplace built in appliances double oven. In Morningstar school. **\$19,500**

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL

734-5650
Olya Vollmer 733-0051

ESTATE SALE

Just outside Twin Falls city limits. 2 bedroom home, attached garage, lovely yard. **\$12,750**

DO NOT MISS

Have a Happy Day! This is the fair market value for Real Estate needs as soon as it's over

TRI LANE

3 bedrooms, family room, appliances, top location. A perfect home. **\$24,300** ACE REALTY 733-5217

NEW LISTING

2 bedroom home with finished basement. Family room, 100 sq. ft. garden. 5477 sq. ft. lot. **\$14,900** ACE REALTY 733-5217

ACREAGE NEW LISTING

2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 3 miles south west, Twin Falls on acreage. Good ground. Full basement. **\$17,500**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Small 1 bedroom home, completely furnished. **\$4500**

22 Homes For Sale

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Buy from builder. 3 bedroom, 2-bath, living room fireplace, covered patio, double garage. Full basement, carpeted throughout. Assume. **733-2274**

ALMOST BRAND NEW!

Truly a family home with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large family room main floor. Full finished basement. A beautiful yard that has been professionally landscaped. Excellent location on a quiet street. **\$38,900**

QUIET ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD

Red brick home, nestled on a quiet residential street. Comfortable family dwelling. 2 bedrooms, large living room (14 x 22), fireplace and 1 car garage. Quiet enjoyment for **\$21,000**

PLEASANT SUMMER

180 year old home, nestled on 30 head Holstein cows, 3 tractors, baler, windrower, plow, disc cultivator, and other equipment. **\$100,000**

LYNWOOD REALTY

610 Blue Lakes North, 733-9211

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Must sell. Statutory 2 story older home on corner lot. Owner will carry contact 1700 sq. ft. plus a basement rec room. **\$24,900**

PRICES REDUCED

Two spacious new homes. Each has 3 large bedrooms 2 baths, extra large kitchen dining area. **\$27,850**

real estate one

Close to shopping center. One of the nicest homes in Twin Falls located in Lynwood subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$29,900**

PLEASANT SUMMER DAYS

Get in your in this home with beautifully landscaped yard and patio with water fountain and pool. **\$41,500**

BLAINE ANDERSON

733-1417

FRANK BOWEN

734-4008

DAVE HAMLETT

733-4079

ROCKY Mtn. REALTY

Wayne W. Bauer, Broker 812 Main Ave N 733-1406

NEW HOMES

Ready for construction on Crestview Drive. These homes are sturdy, have attached garages, all electric and very attractive. **\$90,000**

23 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 4 or 5 bedroom brick, 3 whirlpool kitchen appliances, full bath, full basement, full finished basement with outside fireplace, water warmer, air conditioning, double garage, 2 patio, double garage with 2 attached rooms. **\$24 Alturas 733-0009**

23 Out of Town Houses

2 nice mobile homes in a 60 acre farm on well landscaped lots. One quite close to post office. **\$10,000 and \$17,000**

HAGERMAN REALTY

John L. Meyer 877-4483
Bob Lawrence 837-6000
Bill Hagerman 877-6835

24 Real Estate Wanted

WE WOULD like to purchase a farm in the Bull area, 80 acres up. Call Glen Buckendorf Junior, **543-5033**

25 Farms & Ranches

320 Acres choice land in Fairfield. Offer \$80,000. Call Jim Wilkins, 924-7977. Selection for Kettle Realty and Insurance. Gooding, Idaho

25 DRYDEN AGENCY

407 South Lincoln
Jerome 324-9227

26 TWINFALLS REALTY

840 Addison
733-0923

26 BRISTOL AGENCY

324 5668 or 324 5678
324 5678

26 JEROME REALTY

215 North Lincoln
Jerome 324-4388

26 ROCKY Mtn. REALTY

Wayne W. Bauer, Broker 812 Main Ave N 733-1406

26 WILLS INC.

An equal housing opportunity builder.

26 BUTLER REALTY

190 East Main, Jerome, Idaho
Bus 324-8166 Ros 324-8046

26 BETH WICHAM REALTOR

733-4081

26 Strout Realty

1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-0414 Home 324-5066

25 1 - 1/2 Acre & Ranches

200 Acres dairy - now operating, growing, \$350,000 month, pipeline, milking, bulk tank, producing hay, grain, pasture, 188 acres. **\$1,200,000**

25 Business Property

EXCELLENT - Warehouse on Truck Lane 25,000 square feet on 2 floors parking area at real time. **733-1908, 733-5831**

25 PROFIT

From this 2 year old business. Only \$10,000 down and business loan IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

25 Acreage & Lots

BY OWNER - large 4 lots, in the city of Bull. Water rights. **\$43,500**

25 DRYDEN AGENCY

407 South Lincoln
Jerome 324-9227

25 TWINFALLS REALTY

840 Addison
733-0923

25 BRISTOL AGENCY

324 5668 or 324 5678
324 5678

25 JEROME REALTY

215 North Lincoln
Jerome 324-4388

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Bus 324-8166 Ros 324-8046

25 BETH WICHAM REALTOR

733-4081

25 Strout Realty

1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-0414 Home 324-5066

28 Cemetery Lots

4 spaces memorial Park - 1125 each. All 2000. J. Gilmore 834 Wade Circle Boise.

28 Mobile Homes

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28 PROFIT

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BY OWNER - large 4 lots, in the city of Bull. Water rights. **\$43,500**

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28 JEROME REALTY

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32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

STUDIO - apartment, 551 sq. ft., utilities, etc. Lights, no pets. **733-8557** between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpeted, dishwasher, disposal. **734-2855** or 733-1500 ACE REALTY

32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bedroom, carpeted duplex with 2nd bedroom, 2 bath and family room. **\$180** (33-5627)

32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, appliances, drapes, carpet, carpet with storage, fenced yard. **734-4201**

32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 and 2 bedrooms, all appliances including dishwasher and disposal, 1 1/2 carport and draps laundry, fine landscaping, walk-in air conditioning, pool in closets.

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Nixon lines up busy schedule



Surprise storm

A SURPRISE summer storm dumped several inches of snow in the mountains above Salt Lake City Sunday. Hero Sherric Rasmussen, Salt Lake City, scrapes snow off her car at Alta.

Students face increase in school lunch prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Students returning to school this month face higher food prices in school cafeterias, potential fuel shortages and a difficulty in obtaining government-subsidized loans, school officials report.

The National School-Public Relations Association predicted Monday that higher food prices will force some school districts to charge an average of a nickel more for a cafeteria lunch this fall.

In a back-to-school report in its independent weekly newsletter, the association said Los Angeles school officials, unable to buy a large supply of American beef, bought 42,000 pounds of Australian beef and estimate it will last three weeks.

Prices will rise on 25 per cent of the cafeteria offerings in Los Angeles high schools, the report said.

Nationally, a 35-cent lunch probably will increase to 40 cents this year, the association reported. Some school districts are switching to meatless dishes, while others are dropping hot lunch programs

altogether. "A crisis of historic proportions is at hand," said John Perryman, head of the American School Food Service Association. "Thousands of schools may be faced with no food or limited supplies when schools open."

The U.S. Office of Education, meanwhile, reported that college students from middle-income families are finding it tougher than ever this year to obtain government-subsidized tuition loans because of high interest rates and a tight money market.

The government reported the size and volume of student loans were 30 per cent lower in the four months ended July 30 than the average of any similar period since the loan program began seven years ago.

Although 1973-74 figures have not been accurately projected, officials said totals were certain to fall short of the average of more than \$1 billion in loans to more than a million students during each of the last three years.

Additionally, Charles W. Foster, executive secretary of the

Association of School Business Officials, said that many schools also report critical shortages of gasoline to run buses and fuel to heat buildings.

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- 2.45 CU. FT. FREEZER HOLDS UP TO 85.8 POUNDS OF FOOD
- FULL WIDTH SLIDE-OUT PORCELAIN ENAMEL CRISPER
- 3 1/2 DOOR SHELVES
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only at Walkers **\$258** with trade

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Hotels ordered closed

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Copenhagen's fire chief said today three "dangerous" hotels may be ordered closed to avoid another tragedy such as Saturday's blaze that killed 35 persons at a downtown hotel described as a "fire trap."

Twenty Americans, 11 tourists from other countries and four Danes perished in a fire that gutted the Hotel Hafnia, one of Copenhagen's plushest.

Three other hotels must be considered dangerous and a

fire there could easily develop into a similar catastrophe," said Fire Chief Jan Amnitzboell.

"We have known that for a long time, and the owners have received several reminders to do something for the safety of their guests. It is possible we will have to recommend to city authorities that the three hotels be closed," Amnitzboell said. He did not name the hotels.

In a television interview Monday night, Amnitzboell said

fire inspectors as early as 1949 demanded laws for obligatory water sprinkler equipment in hotels. But the Justice Department refused to introduce such laws, he said. The Hotel Hafnia had no such equipment.

Police Monday said they had positively identified eight of the dead Americans and that they knew the names of the remaining 12, whose relatives had been notified of their deaths.

"But we haven't yet been able to determine exactly who is who," a police spokesman said.

He said many of the bodies were charred beyond recognition and that he could not say when coroners would be able to identify them positively.

A 33-year-old Danish prison inmate suspected of arson in connection with the fire was in custody pending investigation, police said.

They said the man, identified as Bengt Willy-Nielsen, had checked into the Hafnia about one hour before the fire started at 2:30 a.m.

He was arrested Sunday when two unidentified American couples told police he acted "suspiciously" after the fire.

He says he had nothing to do with the fire, police sources said.

Holiday deaths

By United Press International
The final Labor Day holiday traffic death toll today could fall within a National Safety Council estimate of between 550 and 650.

The summer's last holiday period began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended Monday midnight.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 550 and 650 persons would die in traffic mishaps during the weekend and another 22,000 would suffer disabling injuries. However, the council cautioned that at least 100 lives and thousands of injuries could be saved if every occupant of each car wore safety belts.

A United Press International count at 2 a.m. EDT showed that at least 499 persons had been killed in traffic accidents during the weekend holiday.

A breakdown:

Traffic	498
Drownings	89
Planes	4
Miscellaneous	55
Total	640

A United Press International count at 6 a.m. EDT showed that at least 499 persons had died in traffic mishaps.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Dee Wilder, 216 1/2 West Hansen, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 10 No. 1057 1/2 4300. Bids will be received until September 15, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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