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Nixon resigns, Ford takes oath

Nixon bows out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, acknowledging Watergate had destroyed him politically, resigned Thursday night to "put the interest of America first" and turn the government over to Gerald R. Ford Jr.

"I have never been a quitter," Nixon said, from behind a bare desk in the Oval Office. "To leave office before my term is completed is uncharacteristic of me and I am not doing it. But as President I must put the interest of America first."

Nixon's calm, sober renunciation of his office in a brief televised address to the nation was greeted by cheering, hornblowing pandemonium on Pennsylvania Avenue outside the White House gates, and a collective sigh of relief among members of Congress.

Less than two years after he won re-election by one of the greatest landslides in American history, Nixon thus became the first president to resign his office.

Gerald Ford, Jr., his vice president for the past eight months, took the oath as 38th President of the United States in the same office at noon EDT Friday, while Nixon and his family will be flying back here to San Clemente, Calif.

As Nixon uttered his historic words, House leaders announced that impeachment proceedings—almost certain to have resulted in his eventual conviction and forcible removal from office—could be dropped.

But at the same time, Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said no deals were requested or offered as part of the President's resignation, indicating that Nixon still faces a possible criminal indictment or civil suit. The connection with the Watergate scandal that drove him from office.

At the Capitol, legislators of both parties expressed solid support for Ford, the 61-year-old former House Republican leader, and a final address at Nixon's departure. "The long dark night is over," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Among the millions of Europeans who stayed up late to watch Nixon's speech on live television, there were expressions of relief but also dismay and admiration for the outgoing President's foreign policy triumphs. The Soviet news agency Tass reported Nixon's decision quickly but without comment.

While Ford watched on television in his suburban Virginia home, and Nixon's family followed the speech in their private White House quarters, the President quietly announced:

"I shall resign the presidency effective at noon tomorrow. Vice President Ford will be sworn in as President at that hour in this office."

After his 16-minute speech, Nixon walked back with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to join his family for their last night in the White House in his 5 1/2 year presidency. When Kissinger received Nixon's letter of resignation, this morning, the President's departure became official.

As several hundred spectators outside the Black Iron White House fence cheered, chanted "Jail the Chief" and sang the "Star Spangled Banner," Ford stood outside his Alexandria, Va., home and praised Nixon for "one of the greatest personal sacrifices for the country."

"I pledge to you tonight my best effort in cooperation and leadership and dedication in what's best for America and the world," Ford said.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger flew to Washington from a vacation in Amsterdam, Holland, to administer the oath of office to Ford as 38th President of the United States. Ford was expected to address the nation Friday evening, and possibly to speak before a joint session of Congress early next week.

In his brief, sober speech, Nixon said "I have always tried to do what is best for the nation" and was determined to finish the remaining 2 1/2 years of his second term.

But, he said, in the past few days "it has become evident to me that I no longer have a strong enough political base in the Congress to justify continuing that effort."

"America needs a full-time President and a full-time Congress."



Ford asks US prayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford took the oath of office today as the 38th President of the United States, acutely aware that he had never been elected to national office. He asked for the nation's prayers.

While his predecessor Richard Nixon resigned the office and flew west, Ford took the oath from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in the East Room of the White House before old colleagues from the Congress, Nixon's cabinet, his family and wife.

Ford pledged to enter into "an unprecedented compact" with the American people and give to them "straight talk" as one friend to another.

Burger, dressed in flowing black judicial robes, asked Ford whether he was prepared to take the oath. Ford answered that he was, and Burger began administering the 30-second oath.

"My fellow Americans, our long national nightmare is over. Ford said in reference to the Watergate scandal which had compelled Nixon to give up the office he had sought most of his adult life. Our Constitution works."

In remarks delivered on national television immediately after being sworn in, Ford said he was "delivering" just a "little straight talk among friends, and I intend it to be the first of many."

"I am acutely aware that you have not elected me your president by your ballots. So I ask that you confirm me as your president by your prayers."

"If you have not chosen me by secret ballot, neither have I gained office through secret promises."

"I have not sought this enormous responsibility, but I will not shirk it."

"As we bind up the internal wounds of Watergate, more painful and more poisonous than those of foreign wars, let us restore the golden rule to our political process, and let brotherly love purge our hearts of suspicion and anger," he said.

"In the beginning, I asked you to pray for me," Ford said in a joking voice. "I ask for your prayers for Richard Nixon and his family. May our former president who brought peace to millions find it for himself."

Only half an hour before the oath-taking, Nixon's letter of resignation was delivered to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, 45 minutes after Nixon left Washington with his wife for California.

Before Nixon left, he made an emotional farewell to his grief-stricken staff, cabinet and nation.

"We leave with high hopes in good spirit, and with deep humility and with very much gratefulness in our hearts," Nixon said, shaking back tears on national television.

Ford said that "it can only add to the burdens of the presidency although he said he had directly witnessed the conduct of the office by three presidents."

He said he would enter the presidency with "all the strength and good sense I have gained from life, with the help of his dedicated staff and the good will of our nation."

"I reaffirm the promise I made last Dec. 22 when he became vice president after the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew: to do the very best I can for America."

"God helping me, I will not let you down," he said in conclusion.

As Ford swore his oath, the American presidency changed hands to the third of a second.

Nixon's resignation was necessary to avoid his certain removal from office by Congress. The new president, an unskilled and plain-speaking Midwesterner, assumed awesome power that he never sought.

Thus, less than two years after the Richard Nixon Spiro Agnew ticket rolled in the most massive landslide election in American presidential history, another man was still in office.

Nixon resigned last October in disgrace, pleading no contest to a charge of income tax evasion. And not Nixon was gone, driven from office by Watergate, the most pervasive scandal in American political history.

Ford became the first president to assume his office without running on a national ballot. He inherited his office with none of the trappings of the former grandmaster fundraiser—but also without the national grief and mourning that have accompanied previous oath takings by other vice presidents.

Rather, the feeling in the nation was a sense of relief that a traumatic chapter of American history finally was over.

Congress and the people alike bore a sense of good will and hopes for success for their new president.

The former college quarterback whose highest political ambition had been to lead the Republican party as speaker of the House, had been hand-picked by Nixon last October to be vice president. Spiro T. Agnew had just resigned in disgrace in a deal worked out with the attorney general to avoid a trial on the charge of evading taxes and accepting bribes throughout his public life.

Sworn in

Nixon treatment said fair

TWIN FALLS — Local residents questioned Wednesday for the most part agreed that President Nixon has received fair treatment.

"Yes, I think he's been treated fairly," said Bill Cook, Twin Falls. "I think he was stupid in keeping the tapes, but I think he was treated fairly since he didn't."

"I think he's been treated more than fair," said Nancy Sholroy, a Hazelton housewife. "I don't think he's been fair to us. I don't think we should let him resign. I think we should impeach him. I don't think as a President he has fulfilled his office."

"I think he should be punished for everything he's done," said junior high school student Kay Brown. "I hope that he gets a job and is paid two dollars an hour. I'd like to see him buy groceries and everything for two dollars an hour."

Such comments in on-the-street interviews echoed an earlier Times-News opinion poll Wednesday which found a majority believing that the President has been treated fairly.

But there were those who disagreed vehemently with the majority.

"I don't think he's got anywhere near a fair show," Phillip Chamberlain, Twin Falls, said. "It looks to me like he's been railroaded all the way through it. . . I was hoping he'd fight it all the way. . . It still doesn't seem to me that he's done any impeachable crimes and I think in a fair court it would have come out that way."

Chamberlain said newsmen had been "using half-sentences and twisting facts" in an effort to implicate Nixon in the trumphy of Watergate. He said he was unhappy to see the President resign.

"I don't like it," I objected to even believing it," he said.

"I look at the whole thing as a reversal of the election, of who the people voted in," Chamberlain concluded. "I don't think anyone should have the power to reverse the decision of the people."

"Spiro Clark saw the President as a victim of political enemies."

"They're all bucking him, they're all fighting him, he can't do anything," said the elderly Twin Falls man. "There've been a lot worse things pulled off in that White House than what he's done. . . They pull their stuff and the people know nothing about it. People right there at the White House, a democratically controlled Congress, people of his own party — they've dealt him a rough deal. You show me a Democrat President that's done what Nixon has done the last few years. All they've done is get us in war."

Those who agreed that the President had been treated fairly saw Nixon's resignation as an affirmation of the efficacy of constitutional government.

"It should be a deterrent in Presidential accumulation of power. I hope so," said Bill Cook. "The problem is that Congress has not asserted itself. . . Maybe Congress will start assuming powers they have the right to have."

Even Nancy Shoolroy, who said she hated to see Nixon go, emphatically by resigning, agreed that resignation was "probably easier on the legislature and on the people."

"I've kind of viewed this whole impeachment resignation thing with the idea that we should be proud, the country can go through this," Shoolroy said. "I think it takes more strength for a country to admit that they have made a mistake in electing an officer than to just let him wait out another two years of term."

Another Twin Falls man was more cynical.

"I think they're all crooks," Richard Austin said of politicians. "It seems that way."

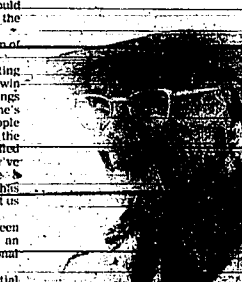
Some people refused to discuss the President's treatment or his resignation.

"It's too sad to even talk about," said one woman as she hurried up Main Street. Another said curtly, "It's too awful."

Hand upraised, Gerald R. Ford repeats the oath of office as he becomes the 38th President of the United States. Administering the oath is Wayne Burger, chief justice of the United States.



NANCY SHOLROY more than fair



EVERETT CLARK a victim of enemies

Ford remains mystery in TF

TWIN FALLS — "Whether he can do the job or not, I don't know," said Bill Pasley, Twin Falls editor-in-chief, Tuesday.

Pasley's assessment typified local comments Wednesday that President-designate Gerald R. Ford remains an unknown quantity outside Washington, D.C.

"I don't know," said Nancy Sherry, Hazlet, who asked for judgment of Ford. "He's always been in the limelight kind of just saying what's just straight down the road and not getting in anyone's way until something happens. Of course, most politicians are like that."

Asked what Ford would have to do to restore confidence in the presidency, Mrs. Sherry said:

"I think we should have a president—who is—actually, dedicated to the people, in the Constitution. If he's honest and if he truly wants to do all these things, then he'll be a good president."

"I think by the nature of his personality that he should inspire confidence—in the presidency," Sherry said. "I think he would be the perfect man to take over the presidency in this particular trauma, because I think he is above reproach."

Cook advocated changing the presidential term as a method of restoring confidence and eliminating the buffering the high office has taken during the past decade.

"I think the presidency has gotten so in the last few years there is so much responsibility thrust upon the President," Cook said. "I think it's too big a job to have a change after four years. . . . I think there should be one six-year term and that's it, he's in and out. I think we would like to eliminate this graft and campaign practices of the last three to four elections."

"I hope he's better than President Nixon," said Ken Brown, Twin Falls student. "I hope he doesn't promise anything like President Nixon did. He promised, everything and never kept any of them. I hope the 'Ford' keeps his promises. He should try to be fair."

"I'm not real sure what's going to happen now," said Philip Chamberlain, Twin Falls, a staunch Nixon supporter who said he found the President's resignation hard to believe. "I'm not sure Ford can handle the job, I hope he can."

But then Chamberlain added: "I don't think he (Ford) is going to have the strength to hold up against someone. I don't think he'll stand up against it."

Chamberlain said he had never lost confidence in the presidency during Nixon's turbulent struggles. "It's just a matter of whether he (Ford) can handle the job or not."

"He'll be all right. He ought to be," Everett Clark, another Nixon supporter, said of Ford. "I think it doesn't make any difference how good a man is in there. That outfit (Congress) will buck him."

"He's got a few more and a half left to try to put things together," Bill Pasley said. "We're not really in a position to say what needs to be done. Certainly, he's got a lot of problems facing him. It's got to tackle economic problems."

Bill Cook, Kay Brown, and Bill Pasley are shown in a photograph. Cook is on the left, Brown in the middle, and Pasley on the right. They are all looking towards the camera.

BILL COOK . . . optimistic

KAY BROWN . . . hopeful

BILL PASLEY . . . typical

Nixon's letter given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's formal letter of resignation was delivered today to the office of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at 11:35 a.m. EDT, the White House announced.

The one sentence letter said: "I hereby resign the office of President of the United States."

Thus the United States was briefly without a President or vice president between 11:35 a.m. and the inauguration of Gerald R. Ford less than half an hour later as President.

Nixon's letter was delayed by his chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., as required by law to the White House office of the secretary of state.

Under law, the secretary of state receives the formal letter of resignation from a departing president. This was the first time in the nation's history a president had resigned and Nixon arranged to have his letter delivered to Kissinger about the time he was leaving for California.

Nixon chose to leave for San Clemente prior to the noon announcement, but Kissinger said Nixon wanted to leave the White House for the last time, President rather than ex-President.

Kissinger has agreed to continue as Ford's secretary of state and will, even though early-rising new boss, to the office today, settling down behind his White House desk at 8 a.m. as Ford was leaving his summer home to begin his trip, including a meeting with Kissinger.

He had already conferred with Kissinger Thursday after Nixon made his final decision to resign and won Kissinger's agreement to remain in the new administration.

Seen . . . Connally pleads innocent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John H. Connally Jr. pleaded innocent today to all charges arising out of an allegation he accepted a \$100,000 bribe after the controversial 1971 milk price support increase.

"If there is any doubt, I plead not guilty to all counts," Connally said in a firm voice after one of the prosecutors at his arraignment asked whether he had yet entered a plea.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. granted a request by Connally's lawyer for 45 days in which to file motions. Hart also agreed not to set a trial date until after the motions are filed.

Connally tapped his fingers nervously as the judge began the plea arrangement hearing. Afterwards, he walked briskly out of the courtroom hand-in-hand with his wife and to all questions he said, "No, I won't have anything to say."

Connally faces a possible maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

U.S. Attorney General J. Edgar Hoover said today that the measure because it was inflammatory. Whitten, chairman of an appropriation subcommittee that handled the bill, said no decision had been made on whether to try to override the veto or to seek passage of a less costly version.

Man found

GOODYING — A 67-year-old Gooding man, missing since Monday, was found dead Thursday in Gooding.

The body of Theron Bell was found about 3 p.m. behind the Virgil Thompson Trucking Service building. A coroner's inquest by Gooding County Coroner Dr. James A. Staloch is pending.

Bell, who lived with his father, was officially reported missing by relatives on Wednesday, according to police, but was last seen on Monday.

House action postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will wait a couple weeks before deciding how to deal with one of President Nixon's last official acts, veto of a \$1.2-billion appropriation bill for farm, environmental and consumer programs.

Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., said today.

Nixon said he vetoed the measure because it was inflammatory. Whitten, chairman of an appropriation subcommittee that handled the bill, said no decision had been made on whether to try to override the veto or to seek passage of a less costly version.

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Bell, who lived with his father, was officially reported missing by relatives on Wednesday, according to police, but was last seen on Monday.

May Rue

GOODYING — May Rue, 76, Battle Ground, Wash., former Gooding resident, died Wednesday in Battle Ground.

Services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

Thermond Bell

GOODYING — Thermond Bell, 67, Gooding, died in Gooding.

Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Theodore Hamrick, Mrs. Charles Skaggs, Joseph Christensen, Frances Gillette, Mrs. Vera Tilley and Robert Russell, all Burley; Mrs. Bruce Christie, Heverson, and Mrs. Henry M. Tupper.

Discharged: Jens Elmer Anderson, Mrs. Pedro Martinez, Mrs. Mabel Paup, Mrs. Mabel Schmitt, Mrs. Lee Park, Mrs. Beat Crancey, and Doris Carriger, all Burley; Mrs. Gerald Schenk, Rupert, and Rick Quansstrom, Heverson.

Grading County

Admitted: Mrs. David Whitman, Jay M. Stokes and Mrs. Don Carney, all Gooding; William Robertson, Caldwell, and Irene Solis, Nampa.

Discharged: Tom Porterfield and Mary Chittlock, both Gooding; William Robertson, Caldwell; Mrs. Vera Crone, Hislop; Frank Wills, Hagerman, and Irene Solis, Nappa.

SC. Benedict

Admitted: Richard Woodruff, Jerome; Mrs. Bruce Sorenson, Richwood; and James Rutherford, Wendell.

Discharged: Mrs. Wayne Palford, Ronald Peterson, Dale Johnson, Sarah Smith, and Mrs. Margaret Strom, all Jerome.

Man dies from gun wound

TWIN FALLS — The body of a man, identified as Darrell Thomas Anderson, 30, was found in his pickup truck on Bureau of Land Management land west of Clover Thursday.

Sheriff Paul Corder and County Coroner Clyde Edwards said the death was "apparently" from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

John Hady, BLM official, discovered the body in the Nevada licensed pickup truck. Sheriff Corder said the man's license showed a man with a will and injuries for friends and relatives on various jobs.

"Sheriff Corder said the man had been out on a suicide note, and will instruct for friends and relatives on various jobs."

He had noted the time when leaving on the instructions on 10:40 Wednesday did not say p.m. or a.m. Coroner Edwards said the bullet from a .22 rifle entered the man's mouth and exited from the back of the head.

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Valley Hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial Hospital — Admitted: Mrs. Walter Nelson, Dorothy Gilshene, Ginger Sherritt, Mrs. Lindsay Snow, Esther Noble, Mrs. Connie Carter, Mrs. Con Norris and Thomas Wheeler. Discharged: Kimberly Dwyer, Burley; Michael Eckley, Jerome; Glen Taylor and Edman and Kirk Hagen, all Kimberly; Mrs. Virginia Hiltz, Malaga; Vargus and Samuel, Kesh; Meyer, both Burley; Mrs. Charles Schuler, Gooding; Mrs. William Rogers, Hazelton, and John Lindsay, Halcyon.

COMMUNITY NEWS

(If no answer, call 733-0931 or use T.N. Toll-Free Lines.)

Almo: Mrs. Wallace Taylor, 824-2321

Buhl: Lorraine Smith, 543-4648; Marjorie Lierman, 326-5454

Gooding County: Lorena Smith, 536-763; Wilma Larson, 837-4426

Hagerman: Daroheo Steelquist, 423-5408

Jerome: Charlie Bell, 324-4761

Kimberly: Kathryn Smith, 733-0931

Kirk: Mrs. Arthur Green, 305-2756

Malaga: Ed Mitchell, 678-0700

Edon-Hazelton: Dovie Dixon, 825-5615

Shoshone: Melba Thidine, 886-2071

Timley: Earl Cussnell, 733-4771

Springdale: Corrie Bronson, 676-2077

Regional Obituaries

Fred Bender

Buhl — Fred Bender, 59, Buhl, died Wednesday at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital of gunshot wounds.

Born Dec. 21, 1921, in Windor, N.D., he was a construction worker and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Bender was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Gordon, at Malaga; three sisters, Mrs. Tillie (Lloyd) Shum, Mrs. Minnie (Ed) Brown and Mrs. Martha (Eugene) Smith, all Twin Falls; one brother, Chris Bender, Morrow, Calif., and one grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park by Elder S. O. Francisco with military rites by Mountain View.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Leo Kirkman

TWIN FALLS — Leo Earl Kirkman, 85, Chula Vista, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday in Chula Vista after a short illness.

Born March 4, 1889, in Glenwood, Utah, he moved to Twin Falls about 1912.

He married Virginia Wisla on June 14, 1917, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They farmed on the Salmon Tract and Mr. Kirkman worked for the Twin Falls Highway District until his retirement.

After living in the Twin Falls area about 50 years, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman moved to Mesa, Ariz., where they lived for a short time before moving to Chula Vista.

Mr. Kirkman was a member of the Twin Falls Second Ward LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter and four sons; 21 grandchildren, including Jeanne Hundhausen and one sister, Lou Poole, both Twin Falls; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Chula Vista.

Danny Seratt

WENDELL — Danny Seratt, 44, Wendell, died Thursday afternoon in a farm accident.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

D. Anderson

JACKPOT — Darroll T. Anderson, Jackpot, died Wednesday near Clover.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Twin Falls Chapel.

Edith Wright

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Edith Alma Wright, 88, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening in Magle Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Twin Falls Chapel.

May Rue

GOODYING — May Rue, 76, Battle Ground, Wash., former Gooding resident, died Wednesday in Battle Ground.

Services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

Vern Cargill

GOODYING — Vern Cargill, 70, Gooding, died Thursday afternoon of an apparent heart attack.

Thompson Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Virginia M. Whitesides, 30, Twin Falls, who died in Twin Falls Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Seventh Ward LDS Chapel under the direction of Regional Funeral Chaplain. Burial will be in Cassiada, Utah.

RUPERT

Services for Beatrice Vela, 47, former Rupert resident, who died Aug. 3 in Alliance, Neb., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Spanish Assembly of God Church with burial in the Rupert Cemetery under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

L. Davidson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lillian May Tucker Davidson, of Twin Falls, died early Thursday morning at her home after a long illness.

Born on Dec. 14, 1893, in Salt Lake City, she was educated in Utah and Idaho schools.

She married Charles E. Davidson on April 14, 1913, in Oakley.

Mrs. Davidson was an active member in the LDS Church, having served in all its auxiliaries and filled two full-term cycles in Zion.

She also was an active member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Sheriff Voth, besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Leinende, Alhambra, Calif.; Mrs. Dorothy Leonard, Bodman, Rigby, and Mrs. Florence Leonard, Tolman, North Salt Lake, Utah; one son, Ezra E. (Bud) Davidson, Burley, one sister, Catherine Tucker, Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother, one sister and one granddaughter.

Funeral services for Mrs. Davidson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Second Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Louis Arrington. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Sturtevant OF SUN VALLEY

Ford seeks administration open to Congress, people

By MARJORIE HUNTER
(c) New York Times News Service.

WASHINGTON — There are strong indications Gerald Ford will work to create an open Presidency, with close ties to Congress and the American people.

President Ford said at one point "I would say I have a moderate on domestic issues, a conservative in fiscal affairs and a dyed-in-the-wool internationalist in foreign affairs."

Thus, it would appear that the nation can expect little change in direction in the conduct of foreign affairs or in the shape of domestic proposals sent to Congress by President Ford.

But there are strong indications, based on the new President's own assurances to Congressional committees during his vice-presidential confirmation hearings, that Ford's White House will be far more attuned to Congress and the American people than was that of his predecessor.

Unlike Mr. Nixon, who surrounded himself with aides who viewed Congress as little more than a nuisance, Ford has repeatedly said that he believes that the White House and the Congress should be equal partners in conducting the nation's business.

"There has to be a two-way street between the White House and the Congress," he told a Senate committee during his confirmation hearings last fall.

While he is a staunch fiscal conservative, favoring a more balanced budget, Ford indicated during those same hearings that he would probably not support congressionally appropriated funds to the extent that Nixon did, and not in any effort to terminate programs.

"I think the President should carry out the law," he said. However, he added that he would not favor spending "every dime" appropriated by Congress.

Ford further indicated during his confirmation hearings that in the event that he became President, his would be an open administration as far as access to government documents and financial records was concerned.

He said that the present procedure on declassification of government documents "is slow and tedious" and could be expedited. He said that he had not noticed "any harm to government policy" by disclosure of the Pentagon papers dealing with U.S. involvement in Vietnam. He said that he favored full disclosure of financial assets by Presidents, Vice Presidents, the federal judiciary and members of Congress.

A longtime isolationist, he is suspicious of a worldwide communist conspiracy as Nixon once was. Ford took his first steps toward becoming an internationalist under the tutelage of an old family friend, the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R-Mich. Ford's characterization of himself as a "dyed-in-the-wool internationalist" would appear to hinge somewhat on which political party is in power when overtures to foreign powers are made.

For instance, in 1968, the last year of the late President Johnson's Democratic administration, Ford observed in a speech: "I personally believe that the communist powers of the world implicitly seek the downfall of the free world nations — chiefly, the United States."

Yet, just a few years later, he hailed Nixon's dramatic breakthrough in establishing relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China and Nixon's efforts to achieve a detente with the Soviet Union.

More recently, Ford said that he also would favor an "exploratory review" of U.S. policy toward the communist regime in Cuba.

"Circumstances do change in the relationships between the United States and other countries," he said. "If a policy is not working, as it can be improved, certainly the top strategists in the department of state and the office of the President ought to be working on how we can make the policy more effective."

His views on continued troop strength in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also parallel those of the Nixon administration. Substantial numbers of U.S. forces should not be withdrawn from NATO, he has said, "until we get mutual troop reductions."

While considered a strong supporter of Israel, Ford has said he would oppose the United States entering into a "firm treaty with Israel" guaranteeing that country its independence in case of external attack.

Yet, he has said, "we should not draw a line around the United States and go back to an old isolationism, sitting here dumb and happy while the rest of the world festers. We have to be alert to any further Soviet encroachment in the Middle East."

While critical at times of Johnson's handling of the war in Vietnam, Ford was one of the most outspoken backers in Congress throughout the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

His quarrel with Johnson was not over continued U.S. involvement in Indochina but over that administration's failure to step up bombing attacks on North Vietnam.

But while critical of the Johnson administration's conduct of the war ("shocking mismanagement" he called it at one time, Ford also frequently cited the peace marchers who thronged the streets and parks and campuses.

"The well-intentioned, but unrealistic placard-carrying marchers who fear no public responsibilities cannot alter this country's policy in Vietnam," he once observed.

More recently, during his confirmation hearings, Ford was asked to evaluate Johnson's conduct of the war in Vietnam. He replied:

"I don't think his objectives were wrong and I have said that many times. I think his military tactics were wrong in sending a half-million foot soldiers. I think that was a mistake. The failure to utilize our air and sea power with less U.S. manpower was a mistake. I vigorously disagreed with the tactics and strategy."

Asked what lessons the United States might have learned from its involvement in Indochina, Ford replied: "I think we ought to be a lot more careful when we send in U.S. combat troops."

"I think we can give military hardware," he continued. "We have got to be extremely careful, very restrained, however, in the commitment of any U.S. military personnel for combat purposes."

Yet, throughout the Johnson and Nixon years, Ford voted against any major limit or cut in U.S. involvement in Indochina. He also voted against all attempts to lower military spending. And he has said that, this nation's expenditures on foreign aid are "getting marginally thin."

"We are very close to the point in dollars where we might lose our leadership."

A one-time member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, Ford still feels that national security should come first when it comes to "slicing the fiscal pie."

"That does not mean that I would vote for whatever funds are requested by the army, navy and air force, marines or coast guard," he said during his confirmation hearings. "I do not go that far. I just think we have to bear in mind their requests."

Ford keeps Kissinger

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Gerald Ford announced Thursday night that Henry A. Kissinger would continue as Secretary of State in the new administration.

The Kissinger appointment, the first to be made by the man who will become president today, was announced by Ford as he stood in front of his home in Alexandria, Va., shortly after Nixon's resignation speech.

Ford said he had asked Kissinger to stay on and that the Secretary of State had agreed.

"Which means that he and I will be working together in the pursuit of peace as we have worked to achieve it in the past," Ford said.

Ford is also expected to ask other cabinet members to stay, at least in the early months of the new administration.

Ford also is expected to ask certain top White House aides to stay on, at least initially, but he is certain to move members of his own staff and certain old political friends into key spots in his administration.

Such a team of both old faces and new faces, Ford feels, will enable him to achieve a relatively smooth transition from the Nixon Presidency to his own.

The retention of Kissinger has been considered by Ford as one of overriding importance.

It is understood that Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger is prepared to stay on and there is reason to believe that Ford, who once expressed some misgivings about Schlesinger's ability to work with Congress, now regards him highly.

While the new President will ask other Cabinet officers to remain, he is likely to replace at least some of them later with persons more in-tune with his own thinking and style, close friends of Ford's today.

Among those White House aides who almost certainly will be asked to stay on will be William French, assistant to the President for legislative affairs, and others on the legislative liaison staff.

It is uncertain at this time whether Ford will seek to retain Gen. Alexander Haig, who was Nixon's White House chief of staff, or whether Haig would agree to remain even if asked.

Ford expressed high regard for Haig, a former assistant to the President for legislative affairs, and told him in the event Nixon left office. However, at least some of Ford's close friends have expressed misgivings over retaining Haig because of his closeness to the departing President.

It is uncertain, too, what role Melvin R. Laird, one of Ford's oldest political advisers, will play in the new administration.

Laird reportedly has told friends that he would be reluctant to return to government, but that he would be willing to serve as an unofficial adviser, if called upon. Laird was Nixon's first Secretary of Defense and later served as a White House adviser.

While there will be holdovers from the Nixon Administration cabinet members and some top White House aides — the Ford government will introduce many persons largely unknown to the public generally.

These are the members of Ford's own staff, and they largely reflect the man they serve. It is a staff that is predominantly middle-aged, conservative, Midwestern, and very oriented to Capitol Hill, where many of them once worked.

Some of these who are certain to follow Ford into the White House are:

— Robert T. Hartmann, 57, is the politically shrewd former head of the Washington Bureau of the Los Angeles Times. He has been Ford's Chief of Staff as Vice President and is slated for a top White House post, although perhaps not retaining the title he has held.

— John O. Marsh, 47, is a former Democratic member of the House who served later as an Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs in the Nixon Administration. He is now assistant for defense affairs.

— Richard T. Burrett, 52, had long experience on Capitol Hill, serving on the minority staff of the House Education and Labor Committee, later counsel to the House Republican Policy Committee, and he once served in the Nixon Congressional liaison team. He was an assistant to the vice president for legislative and domestic affairs.

— L. William Secdman, 53, a millionaire businessman from Grand Rapids, is a former aide to George Romney and was active in Romney's effort in 1968 to win the Presidential nomination over Nixon. He is an assistant to the Vice President for administration.

— Walter L. Moe, 58, served on Senate staffs for many years and was the principal holdover from the Spiro T. Agnew's vice presidential staff. He has been in charge of Ford's vice presidential office on Capitol Hill.



New President known as worker

Ford physically, mentally fit

By ARTHUR J. SNIJDER

(c) Chicago Daily News

Former President Lyndon Johnson once said Gerald R. Ford played football too long without a headgear. But except for that, political gaffe, no one ever has questioned his mental or physical health.

The 67-year-old former college football player is probably one of the best conditioned presidents ever to enter the White House.

He is a believer in physical fitness. Proudly so he writes up to 45 minutes a day in his heated locker yard pool. One of his top priorities may be to restore the White House pool that Richard Nixon boarded over and converted into a lounge for the press.

Like many middle-aged men, Ford has a bit of a weight problem. At six feet, he weighs 200 — about the same as his playing weight as an all-American center at the University of Michigan but some 20 pounds too much for high-weight insurance tables.

At the time of his confirmation for the Vice Presidency, Ford turned over records not only on his finances and public service, but also his health and the health of his wife and children.

He denied before a Congressional committee an allegation in a book, "The Washington Post," that he had been treated by a New York psychiatrist, Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker.

Under no circumstances have I ever been treated by any person in the medical profession for psychiatry," he said.

"The truth is that I'm disgusting," she said. "I have never undergone any kind of psychiatric treatment."

Mrs. Betty Ford, 55, at one time saw a psychiatrist for two years in an effort to relieve the stresses she said were caused by wondering whether she was doing a good job as a wife or mother.

"The psychiatrist suggested that I should not give up everything for Jerry and the family," she later said. "He told me I also had to think about things that mattered to me."

Mrs. Ford suffers from a pinched nerve in the neck that has inhibited her physical activity. Formerly she skied with her husband and in her earlier years was a dancer in the Martha Graham Group. She has said, "If it looks like I am under tranquilizers, I am."

In addition to skiing, Ford golfs frequently and continues an avid spectator's interest in football. He maintains his athletic figure — erect and broad-shouldered. He has displayed unlimited energy in traveling, speaking and working late hours.

"Those who work for him say he is gentle in manner and seldom displays anger. His home life is said to be serene and his relationships with his children warm. He enjoys a couple of cocktails with his wife before dinner when at home."

Nixon also was regarded to be in top health on entering the presidency. His most serious ailment was viral pneumonia for which he was hospitalized several days. He also suffered a painful phlebitis in the leg.



Ford on slopes

Sportsman president

GERALD FORD, the 38th President of the United States, has an interest in sports activities dating back to when he was a boy. While his lifestyle as President is likely to change drastically, Ford is a much better than average offensive center — and defensive linebacker — and a valuable player on the University of Michigan football team — probably will find time to follow some sports activity. In this photo Ford takes an early morning swim in his home in Alexandria, Va. Ford also is an avid skier. (UPI)

Nixon overcame 6 crises . . .



Triumphant visit to China

By SAM FOGG

United-Internation

When Richard Nixon's six crises occurred, he could not have foreseen that his greatest crisis lay ahead, a scandal of historic proportions that dragged him from the pinnacle of power and personal popularity, and finally destroyed him politically.

Stretching over three decades, Nixon's political career was an amazing pattern of reversals and triumphs, setbacks and success. Watergate was his nadir—the deepest precipitous fall from favor of any modern American politician.

From this tall fall there was no hope of the comeback Nixon had made his trademark in public life. Twelve years before, he seemed destined for the political scrap heap when he lost his first bid for the presidency in 1960 and then the governorship of California two years later. It was then he delivered the famous post-election line: "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more."

Yet six years later he was elected President and then went on to win a second term by one of the greatest land-slides in American political history.

It seems cruel irony that the clumsy Watergate breakdown in June, 1972, should have come at a time when Nixon's prospects for reelection were already so bright, promising four more years to achieve world peace and seek the "new American revolution" at home.

But many politicians blame Nixon himself. They feel he could have detected the entire scandal at the outset merely by declaring he would get to the bottom of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters and deal summarily with anyone in his administration who might be involved.

Nixon did not do this. Instead, the White House dismissed the break-in as a "minor burglary" while Nixon, for more than two years, kept secret the fact that he was an active participant in a cover-up designed to insure that nothing interfered with his reelection.

Money was paid, allegedly to buy the silence of those who burglarized the Watergate. There were investigations of Nixon's federal tax returns, improvements made on his personal properties at taxpayers' expense and his campaign financed. Some of his allies resigned or were fired. Others were audited, convicted and jailed.

Others still face trial in the cover-up, including H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, the two men in the White House upon whom he depended most, and John N. Mitchell, Nixon's attorney-general and briefly director of his 1972 campaign.

The House Judiciary Committee after six days of nationally televised debate approved a series of resolutions against Nixon charging him with abuse of power, obstruction of justice and failure to comply with committee subpoenas. With some Republican members joining in the panel recommended his conviction by the Senate and removal from office.

Paralyzing second time round history: A Presidential impeachment in the ultimate disgrace followed by the Constitution in the only previous case, Andrew Johnson escaped conviction by a single vote in 1868. He lost his term and left office an embittered man. He died a feeble old man.

The biggest single blow to Nixon's hope of containing the scandals was the Supreme Court's ruling that he must surrender 64 White House tapes to the special Watergate prosecutor. Aware that defiance of the Court would trigger automatic impeachment, Nixon agreed to discuss the tapes.

And with that, he was forced to admit he had discussed the break-in with Haldeman six days after it occurred, and had directed that the FBI be ordered to curb its investigation and only to avoid compromising CIA activities had to conceal the involvement of his reelection campaign committee.

The President convinced he had been wrong but insisted that what he had done still did not warrant impeachment. The damage, however, was done. His supporters in Congress, including Republicans who defended him most strongly during the Judiciary Committee hearings, defected by the dozens.

Nixon's political impasse was broken by the fact that a fargone enthusiasm had saved his ordeal through despite a rising chorus of demands that he resign.

With his own party turned against him and his popularity at its lowest ebb in the public opinion polls, he faced a dilemma in an immediate crisis.

Nixon emerged on the political scene in 1940 as a secretary in the home office of California's 12th district after an election in which Republicans won control of Congress for the first time since the days of Herbert Hoover.

He had had no previous public service except for a brief stint as an acting city attorney. He was a World War II veteran but his Navy service as a supply officer in the Pacific was unremarkable. His selection by a group of local GOP leaders to run for Congress was almost haphazard. He was recommended by a former Whittier College professor who had been offered first chance of the town's attorney.

But the young local lawyer campaigned energetically, capitalized on voter discontent with wartime controls and shortages, and unseated his five-term Democratic opponent Jerry Yearbush Dec. 15, 1942.

In Washington, he was given two relatively unimportant committee assignments. On the House Labor and Education Committee he served with a much better known freshman Rep. John P. Connolly, D-Miss.

It was his post on the House Committee on Un-American

Activities that provided Nixon with his chance to move into the limelight.

The committee attracted heavy press attention and liberal criticism for its handling of the anti-Communist hearings. In August, 1948, the Alger Hiss Whitaker Chambers case surfaced and Nixon faced the first of his crises.

At issue was which of two men was telling the truth. Chambers, a Time magazine editor, who swore that he had known Hiss, a former State Department official, as a Communist party member, of an espionage operation in the early New Deal days, or Hiss, who indignantly denied the charge under oath.

At the outset, most committee members believed Hiss, head of the prestigious Carnegie Endowment. But Nixon, helped by a top Washington newsman, the late Bert Andrews, dug into the background of the two men and became convinced Hiss was lying.

He staked his fledgling reputation on that belief and a jury ultimately convicted Hiss of perjury.

"Nixon acknowledged in 'Six Crises' that the case brought him the national attention that led to his later career. He also wrote that 'it left a residue of ill will and hostility toward me . . . among substantial segments of the press and the intellectual community.'"

The next step up the political ladder was a success in 1950 race for the Senate seat in California against Helen Gahagan Douglas, a staunch New Deal Democrat.

Nixon won by 600,947 votes but incurred the bitterness of leading Democrats who claimed he had conducted a smear campaign against Mrs. Douglas. Nixon asserted that his opponents had only asserted that she was "soft" on the anti-Communist issues of the day.

His Senate service was brief and Nixon's star was still ascending when Dwight D. Eisenhower picked him as his vice-presidential running mate in 1952. At that point, the "Checkers" crisis occurred and almost finished off Nixon.

In the midst of the campaign, news checks broke that a group of wealthy Californians had raised \$12,235 for a special fund to help underwrite Nixon's expenses as senator. Eisenhower declared his young running mate would have to come as clean as a bound's tooth. Some influential Republicans advocated that he get off the ticket.

Nixon responded with a counter-offensive, a technique he became his political hallmark. He quickly arranged a national television appearance and from a Los Angeles studio delivered this defense:

"He never had been influenced to do special favors for his constituents. He listed his assets and I think millions should be permitted to know the truth. His wife, I said, wore only a respectable Republican cloth coat. . . . The total of receiving a personal gift from an admirer, a black and white checkered spaniel puppy which his daughter named Checkers, and which was prominently displayed for television cameras."

It was corny but effective. Eisenhower accepted Nixon's explanation and at Wheeling, W. Va., embraced his vice-presidential candidate with the public assertion: "That's my boy."

The Eisenhower-Nixon ticket was elected by landslide proportions in 1952 and again in 1956. There were three main highlights in his eight years in the vice presidency.

—In the fall of 1955, Eisenhower suffered a serious heart attack and Nixon was in the limelight as an unofficial "acting President" during the months of convalescence.

—In 1958 during a good-will mission to Latin America, Nixon and his wife were threatened physically by a hostile Communist mob in Caracas and earned general praise for meeting the situation with courage and good conduct.

—In 1959, he and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev engaged in their widely publicized "kitchen debate" at a trade fair in Moscow and Nixon emerged as a firm and skillful defender of the free enterprise system.

At 42, Nixon captured the 1960 Republican presidential nomination without difficulty and entered the campaign as favorite over his Democratic rival, John F. Kennedy. For the first time his political fortunes faltered.

He was hampered in the campaign by a knee injury and a bad flu. In the first of four televised debates, he clearly was outshined by the handsome, youthful Kennedy. At a news conference, Eisenhower left the impression it would take him a week to think of any contributions Nixon had made to his administration.

On Nov. 3, 1960, Nixon lost an election for the first time. Kennedy won by an electoral college margin of 303 to 219 but by only 119,539 votes in the actual polling.

In 1962, Nixon's fortunes took a drastic downward turn when he was defeated for the California governorship by incumbent Democrat Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. At a post-election news conference, he told reporters: "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore. Because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference."

A disheartened Nixon moved to New York City in 1963 to practice law. He continued to be a friend: "Anybody who thinks I could be a candidate for anything in any year is out of his rocker."

A network ran a documentary, "The Political Odyssey of Richard M. Nixon."

Seemingly, Nixon had gone down the political drain but events were in store that would thrust him upward again. Kennedy was assassinated and his successor, Lyndon B. Johnson, scored a landslide victory in the congressional election. Sen. J. Edgar Goldwater in 1964 had led the Republican party shattered and leaderless.

By 1965, a less confident but more mature Nixon tentatively returned to the public scene. In the hinterlands, he spoke at local party meetings in school gyms attended by 40 or 50 people. In the mid-term elections of 1966, he was in full swing, campaigning on behalf of congressional candidates in six states.

The Republicans picked up 47 House seats and Nixon won the gratitude of GOP leaders in almost every area of the country.

What had been a brushfire operation in Vietnam, because of full-scale war that grew increasingly unpopular. It was responsible for Johnson's depression and that he would not run again for the presidency in 1968.

The leading active Republican, Michigan Gov. George Romney, blundered by saying he had been "blatantly misled" in Vietnam and took himself out of contention even before the New Hampshire primary.

Another rival, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, wound up announcing himself not a candidate, then became a candidate, and succeeded in alienating a fellow governor from Maryland, Spiro T. Agnew.

With no active opposition, Nixon shed his loser's baggage in the primaries, particularly in Oregon against California Gov. Ronald Reagan. At the Miami Beach convention, he thwarted a Rockefeller-Reagan bid to stop him and won the nomination on the first ballot.

Nixon surprised virtually everyone by selecting Agnew as his vice-presidential candidate. It was part of a "Southern Strategy" worked out with such advisers as John N. Mitchell and Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and aimed at limiting possible election inroads by third party candidate George C. Wallace of Alabama.

He campaigned against Wallace and Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey in combatable positions, speaking the themes of "law and order" at home and "peace with honor" in Vietnam.

He avoided the mistakes of his previous campaign and benefited by an eruption of violence at the Democratic convention in Chicago, fears of crime in the streets, upset over campus riots and dissatisfaction with the war.

On Nov. 5, 1968, Richard M. Nixon was elected President of the United States by a heavy electoral college majority. He will only 47 1/2 per cent of the popular vote. He was, again, a Democratic-controlled Congress to work with.

He pledged in his inaugural address to "bring us together," but his first term was marked by four years of domestic political strife.

Nixon sustained major setbacks when the Senate rejected his nominations of two southerners to the Supreme Court, Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell. He bitterly berated the Senate for what he described as an anti-Southern attitude.

As chief executive, he accessed the Democratic Congress of extravagance, and unopposed funds for authorized programs. He directed Congress to refuse to fund his "back with a U.S. Supersonic transport plane."

Interior Secretary Walter M. Hickel was fired after he said publicly that the President was insensitive to youth after the fatal shooting of two students at Kent State and the invasion of Cambodia.

But Nixon succeeded in bringing into his cabinet a politically powerful Texas Democrat, John B. Connally who later switched his party allegiance to the Republicans. Nixon also appointed what he termed "The Silent Majority" and won the support of the "hard hat" rank and file of organized labor.

In the field of foreign policy, Nixon achieved almost total applause for his dramatic visits to China and the Soviet Union. He initiated a series of troop withdrawals from Vietnam and succeeded in negotiating peace negotiations in Paris.

Economically, the President attached signals in 1971 to impose controls to deal with rapidly accelerating inflation. He obtained from Congress legislation for revenue sharing with the States and facilities "a precept he deemed a keystone of his 'New Federalism'."

In year-end Gallup Polls for 1970 and 1971, Nixon was listed as "the man most admired" by the American people. His performance as President registered nearly 70 per cent approval.

On Nov. 25, 1972, Nixon and Agnew swept to reelection in a tight race of votes that carried 49 states and won 61.7 per cent of the total vote. Nixon overcame Democrat George S. McGovern, nearly 16 million votes, the greatest in electoral history, and had the endorsement of 107,400 Americans.

Even though the Republicans failed to make significant gains in Congress and had suffered setbacks at the gubernatorial level, Nixon in his final election contest had reached his pinnacle of popularity and authority.

It enabled him, almost with impunity, to launch himself and name Humphrey an effort to force North Vietnam to yield. It led him undertake a second presidential campaign, the excesses of which the government and positioned him for an anticipated series of fights with the Democratic Congress.

But then began the astonishing events known as Watergate and Nixon's seventh crisis was upon him.

The arrest of seven men for the burglary and bugging of Democratic National Headquarters in the plush Watergate apartment complex on June 17, 1972, stirred relatively little public interest during the election year.

The White House dismissed the break-in news accounts that the trail led to the Committee to Elect the President and to the White House itself. Nixon denied an association by Nixon that no one presently in his staff was involved.

Since produced little sensational news, five of the seven defendants pleaded guilty and two others, James McLeod and Gordon Liddy, were convicted by a jury.

A special seven-man Senate investigating committee headed by Sen. Sam Ervin had been set up, but seemed to pose no threat to Nixon's re-election campaign.

On scattering that month, 27,000 copies of a memo by McLeod and Liddy in a letter charging the trial had been marked by perjury, pressure and cover-up attempts by higher-ups.

On April 4, Nixon announced he had instructed a new White House investigator at Watergate on March 21 because of "serious charges which came to my attention." He acknowledged there had been "major developments" in the case.

Thereby a series of depth charges, event exploded after event. Nixon's notice to the FBI, director, J. Patrick Gray, admitted he had destroyed Watergate material surreptitiously. The information was withdrawn.

The President's former White House advisers, Haldeman and Ehrlichman, resigned. White House Counsel John W. Dean III was fired. Attorney General Richard M. Kleindienst quit.

Two former cabinet members and top Nixon campaign leaders, John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans, were indicted on charges of bribery and perjury in connection with an illegal campaign contribution. They were acquitted.

Dean who had been assigned to supervise the original White House investigation, wrote a memo July 16, 1974, to the Senate committee and a national television audience that Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up prior to his resignation.

The White House tapes came to light and Nixon refused to give them up under subpoena either to a special Watergate grand jury or the Senate panel. Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired. Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson quit, and his deputy, William French Smith, also was dismissed in what was dubbed "The Saturday Night Massacre."

Spivey Agnew pleaded in contest to federal charges of income tax evasion involving payments from contractors while governor of Maryland. He resigned as vice president.

A beleaguered Nixon, faced with a possible historic confrontation in the Supreme Court, agreed to turn over the White House tapes to a special grand jury that said two of them never existed. What was discovered on the 10-minute program that had been covered.

The House authorized its Judiciary Committee to consider possible impeachment of the President. There were four panel demands that Nixon resign. Sen. Majority Sponsor, Sen. Gerald R. Ford, was confirmed.

Senators William French Smith disclosed that Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Charles Colson, and three other Nixon aides had been indicted in the cover-up.

Ever before the Watergate scandal had snowballed to these proportions, a poll showed that only 9 per cent of the people felt Nixon was being "frank and honest," and 61 per cent believed he had withheld information about the case. In May, 1974, only 14 per cent of those polled said he should



On way to 1972 landslide victory with Spiro Agnew

(Continued on next page.)

Ford to decide on prosecution

... but not his 7th

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon leaves office today with no public assurance he will not become a Watergate defendant in the future.

Congress is expected to leave to the new president, Gerald R. Ford, the question of whether Nixon will be spared the possibility of prosecution.

But the impeachment effort is expected to die in Congress now that Nixon has decided to relinquish office voluntarily, Speaker Carl Albert said after Nixon spoke Thursday night that impeachment proceedings "will now come to a halt."

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said shortly after Nixon announced his intention of resigning that there had been, no doubt, no negotiations between his office and Nixon to guarantee that Nixon would be spared as

either a defendant or a witness in future Watergate trials.

Earlier this year, Jaworski convinced a grand jury that an incumbent president could not be named a defendant in a criminal action. As a result, the grand jury named Nixon an undetected co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy. Seven of Nixon's ex-associates were named defendants in the same case.

Ford could seek to prevail upon Jaworski not to bring charges against Nixon on the ground Nixon had paid a severe enough penalty in becoming the first chief executive forced to resign.

Ford has said nothing publicly about his intentions. He had been in Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who last November became the first Republican senator to call for Nixon's resignation, introduced a "Sense of Congress" resolution in the Senate Thursday writing that Nixon be spared prosecution if he resigned.

But leaders in both houses expressed their disapproval of House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes, Ariz., said he had no lawful authority to grant immunity to anyone.

Ford's resolution, merely would carry the authority of Congress' opinion, not the force of law. Except in impeachments, Congress has no authority to decide who is and is not to be prosecuted.

Brooke said he sought resignation with confidence. He said Nixon should make a full explanation and admission of his role in Watergate as the price for adoption of his resolution.

But except for admitting he had made "mistakes" in the course of his quarter-century political career, Nixon made no such confession.

Many in Congress argued that Nixon had suffered enough.

Their view reflected that expressed during the House Judiciary Committee's debate on Nixon's impeachment. By one of Nixon's supporters, Rep. Carlos J. Moorhead, R-Calif., "impeachment," he said, "is worse than death."

On the other hand, some in Congress say the lesson of Watergate is that all men must be equal before the law. They said it would be wrong for Nixon to escape punishment if those who carried out his orders had to go to jail.

Julie sobbed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Thursday issued a set of the last official photographs taken of the First Family — one of them showing President Nixon grabbing his daughter Julie Eisenhower as she is overcome with sobs on the eve of his resignation from the Presidency.

The pictures were taken by Nixon's ace lap photographer Otis Atkins in the highly emotional waning moments and hours of the Nixon family's stay in the White House.

Atkins, wiping tears from his eyes, spoke with awe of the President's "holistic strength" in giving his family the comfort to lean on him during the greatest ordeal of his own life.

"Here he is holding his entire family together in this terrible dilemma," said Atkins, holding up a photograph to wire service reporters.

Atkins burst in on the First Family shortly before 7 p.m. (EDT) Wednesday evening just as they were about to have their dinners on trays in the informal setting of the third floor of the White House.

He said that suddenly he took a closer look and he realized that "Mrs. Nixon had been crying, Tricia had been crying and Julie had been crying."

"I suddenly realized that this must have been the aftermath of Nixon's announcement to his family that he had decided to resign," said Atkins.

He said that as he was leaving Julie broke into sobs and her father gathered her close to him and wrapped his arms around her.



Impeachment to 'come to halt'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Carl Albert announced Thursday night after President Nixon's resignation that impeachment proceedings will "come to a halt" in the House.

Albert's statement indicated that he had rejected a proposal by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that impeachment and a Senate trial continue regardless of whether Nixon quit.

Democratic congressional leaders also opposed a resolution introduced Thursday by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., urging that Nixon be spared prosecution in the courts after his resignation.

Impeachment proceedings, Albert said, "will now come to a halt."

But he added that the House Judiciary Committee "will have to make its report back to the House for it to take some action on it." He did not say what kind of action he expected in the House.



CARL ALBERT announces decision

Nixon only partly successful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's domestic program, to divert the flow of power away from Washington and back to the states and localities, was only partly successful.

Nixon's avowed aim was to create what he referred to frequently as a "new federalism." But with his overriding interest in foreign affairs, and with the Democrats solidly in control of a somewhat balky Congress, only a few of his domestic reforms were enacted into law.

Nixon spelled out his first domestic program in a nationally televised speech Aug. 8, 1969. "After a third of a century of power flowing from the people and the states to Washington it is time for a new federalism in which power, funds, and responsibility will flow from Washington to the states and to the people," he said.

In that speech, Nixon proposed four major programs for Congressional action — a reform of the welfare system under which a minimum federal assistance of \$1,600 a year for a family of four would be paid; creation of a manpower training program to pull together various job training operations, but with a decentralized administration; a reorganization of the Office of Economic Opportunity; and a new program to share federal tax revenues with the states and localities.

The welfare reform proposal was passed by the House but died in the Senate and the administration failed to reach agreement on a compromise.

When reorganization of the manpower programs and the Office of Economic Opportunity also encountered congressional opposition, Nixon proposed phasing out OEO programs, but a federal district court judge ruled earlier this year that the agency could not be shut down without Congressional approval.

Revenue sharing fared slightly better. With the support of many of the nation's governors and mayors, Congress approved a five-year, \$10 billion commitment of federal funds that would be passed on to the states and localities with few strings on how the money is to be spent.

However, the second part of the revenue sharing package — the gathering of existing federal grants that go to a variety of education, housing, and job training programs into so-called "special" revenue sharing programs — has languished with

congress generally reluctant to yield control over the spending of the funds, and the administration not vigorously pursuing the program.

Even though Nixon served as a representative and a senator himself and once presided over the Senate as vice president, his relations as President with Congress were curiously distant.

Until the drastic shakeup of the White House staff earlier this year in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal, even someone Nixon's strongest Republican supporters in Congress complained about not being consulted by the White House on developing administration programs and legislation.

After taking office for a second term last January, for example, Nixon sent a series of written messages to Congress but did not go to the Capitol to deliver the traditional state of the union message.

And in some cases when Nixon failed to secure Congressional action in some of his proposals he sought to do the same thing by executive action, such as his attempt to phase out the antipoverty program.

Last January, for instance, after Congress had failed to enact his reorganization plan to consolidate its seven cabinet departments into four, Nixon announced a reshuffling of cabinet and White House staff duties to accomplish the same result.

Also, Nixon began vetoing bills and impounding — or declining to spend — funds for various existing programs appropriated by Congress, such as for a variety of highway and housing programs.

The impoundments triggered a number of lawsuits challenging the President's power to withhold funds appropriated by Congress and a Congressional effort to pass legislation curbing the President's impoundment powers.

In sum, the five years of the Nixon presidency were marked by some successes as well as failures.

Enacted were such things as the air and water pollution control laws, plus the creation of the environmental protection agency. The post-office department was converted into a government corporation. The long-standing program of price supports for agricultural products was overhauled, and a \$29 billion highway bill that will eventually open up to highway trust fund to urban mass transit needs was approved.

Foreign affairs top list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon once said, in 1961, that while he thought the United States could run itself domestically without a president, "you need a president for foreign policy."

That seemed to be his credo until the Watergate scandals led him to apologize publicly for not having paid enough attention to domestic politics and for having spent too much of his time on foreign affairs.

It was in the field of foreign affairs that Nixon made some of his main contributions as president.

Even his sharp critics generally gave him good marks for the series of foreign policy achievements that gradually moved the United States in the 1970's from confrontation with China and the Soviet Union to a more subtle relationship that held the promise of stabilizing international relations.

And despite the pressures of Watergate and the impeachment inquiry, Nixon was also able to cement a peace-making role in the United States into a major force for peace-making.

This was dramatized by the American role in achieving the two Middle East disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt and Israel and Syria, and by the active American efforts to avoid a war between Greece and Turkey.

opening to China; the spirit of improved relations with the Soviet Union; and the first steps to break the Middle East deadlock.

Neither the President nor Kissinger showed a special interest in the underdeveloped countries and, despite occasional prodigies to pay more attention to Africa and Latin America, they gave those parts of the world relatively low priority.

In foreign affairs the high point of Nixon's administration was reached in 1972 when he visited China and the Soviet Union, and Americans at home could watch on television as their President met in the Great Hall of the People with Chou En-Lai and in the Kremlin with Leonid I. Brezhnev. It was also in 1972 that the framework of the SALT I strategic arms reduction talks at the Watergate complex occurred. Despite the scandals, a rundown of Nixon's record would have to include the following achievements:

A negotiated Vietnam cease-fire in January, 1973. It did not succeed in halting the fighting, but led to the withdrawal of American combat forces and the removal of Vietnam as a major irritant in the power relations.

An opening of relations with the highlands of Vietnam. Kissinger's secret trip to Peking in July, 1971, and Nixon's journey there in February, 1972. These led to the establishment of so-called "liaison offices" in Peking and Washington, a first step toward formal diplomatic relations.

A decided improvement in relations with the Soviet Union, achieved by Kissinger's meetings with Moscow, and an important accord limiting strategic nuclear weapons — plus the opening of a treaty on defensive weapons, and an interfaith arrangement on Afghanistan.

A move to find a Middle East settlement, spurred by the Arab-Israeli war of October, 1973, which placed the United States, through Kissinger, in the middle man's role. In January, 1974, he achieved an Egyptian-Israeli agreement to separate their forces along the Suez Canal. A second disengagement accord between Israel and Syria was worked out by Kissinger in May.

A decision by the United States to reduce its worldwide involvements, thereby, softening the ideological confrontation with the Communist world and lessening its obvious presence in Latin America, Africa and other underdeveloped parts of the world.

(Continued from previous page)

resign and to get 60 percent opposed by November, 41 per cent favored his resignation with only 47 per cent opposed and Nixon's approval rating as President had plummeted to 27 per cent.

In that same month, Nixon launched "Operation Candor" in an effort to restore public confidence in his shaken presidency.

He insisted he would not resign. He promised Republican congressmen he would satisfactorily answer all questions about Watergate until charges that he had used a loophole to escape all but minimal income taxes and severe criticism on government money spent on his Florida and California homes.

The President also told a televised news conference with a group of moping editors: "I am not a crook." But a poll conducted just days before showed that 44 per cent of those questioned believed that Watergate would show Nixon had violated the law and 46 per cent believed that a man not of high integrity.

A congressional committee and the Internal Revenue Service ruled that he income tax deductions had been illegal, and the IRS sent him a bill for more than \$500,000 in back taxes and penalties. Nixon said he would pay, but that it would wipe out his assets.

Nixon's troubles burgeoned.

Charges were leveled that the President was involved in a controversial decision to raise milk price support levels, shortly after \$2 million was pledged to his reelection campaign by dairy cooperatives.

It was disclosed that International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. had offered \$500,000 to help underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention if it were held in San Diego. The offer came a short time after the administration's controversial decision to drop an antitrust suit against the giant conglomerate.

Finally, there were the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings, the Supreme Court order to surrender the tapes and Nixon's concession that he had been in on the cover-up.

The alternatives seemed clear: resignation or a mistrial.

And so, just when Nixon should have been basking in the glory of his greatest triumph, he was fighting for his soul. The Watergate, his seventh crisis, was his undoing.

Idaho historians see strengthened American institutions

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.— President Richard M. Nixon's resignation will strengthen American institutions by limiting the presidency, according to three Idaho historians.

"The abuse of power he was guilty of I think had to be corrected unless we were going to decline into some type of dictatorship. . . I'm not implying we were on the verge of it. But it was a very good time to stop it," according to College of Southern Idaho associate professor of history H. W. Keltner.

"He said 'court proceedings against Nixon should not be dropped' because it does give the impression that the mob can get away with anything."

He called for a "middle course" of "some dignity but also justice" for Nixon.

"This whole process, since Watergate has brought Congress into a position of reasserting its authority. . . I think we are

going to have a much healthier situation than we have had," Keltner said.

"He will be remembered for a certain amount of personal courage, for a certain amount of endurance and/or for being a fighter. But there isn't any question there was something missing in his character as a whole. He had a certain pettiness and viciousness."

In addition to being remembered for foreign affairs successes, Nixon will be thought of as "a man who seemed to have made incredible mistakes" such as "taping conversations so detrimental to himself."

"He'll be remembered as a man who has resigned. I'm sure, but the details will fade out," Keltner concluded.

"I don't think it will make much difference," Dr. Jonathan Yoder, director of American studies at Idaho State University said Nixon's exit.

"I can't see the country going through the huge trauma that

some predict. I remember hearing what a great trauma it was going to be if the vice president resigned. But after two days nobody heard of it. So it might take four days this time," Yoder added.

In the short run, he maintained, Congress may gain some power. "I don't think Jerry Ford is going to be anything like as 'imperial' as President Nixon," he said.

In the long run, he said, the resignation may continue some limits to the presidency. "At least it's demonstrable that there's a limit to what's going on before you get your fingers burned."

But if the special prosecutor drops any case against Nixon, Yoder predicted "much of potential increase in the power of the Congress would disappear. . . then they would say whatever you do to the worst thing that would happen is that you would lose your job."

Nixon's place in history is set, according to Yoder. "He'll

surely be remembered as the first President to resign. Whether the foreign policy gains will be remembered will depend on how they work out in the long run, he added."

Dr. Siegfried B. Holland, acting chairman of the University of Idaho History Department, said resignation will be better for America than ousting the President through a Senate trial.

"The outcome was a foregone conclusion. I think we need the internal peace," he said.

"I don't see any great changes. I think this simply confirms the constitutional right of the people of the United States to remove or change a government that is not proceeding through proper, efficient or legal means. . . If anything it will strengthen American political institutions."

How Nixon will be remembered is likely to depend on whether he is now left alone by the courts or "has to go through a debilitating process," Holland said.



Nixon resignation helps Republican Party

By EDWARDS S. GILBRETH
(C) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Gerald R. Ford's accession to the presidency will retrain the Republican Party overnight from a sulking band of self-pityers into an army galvanized for a roaring demonstration of its strength in November.

The swift change in White House tenancy also will deprive Democrats of their cardinal issue in the mid-term Congressional election — the Nixon impropriety.

Top political strategists here believe there will be these immediate and long-range effects of a hard presidency:

- Republicans will cut their losses in Senate and House seats this fall.
- Democrats, no longer able to exploit Watergate, may revert to the sluggish economy as their No. 1 issue.
- The GOP, rallying behind Ford as its probable 1976 nominee, will say it is not a fratricidal warfare that had been building among rivals for the nomination.
- Democrats with Nixon no longer a part of it will be in opposition, will fall back into the same disarray that afflicted them after the McGovern debate two years ago.

As recently as two weeks ago, Democrats were boasting of picking up between 50 and 60 House seats this November, and only a few Republicans (not Ford) quarreled with that assessment. None dispute it too convincingly.

Republicans here now say the GOP will lose no more than 35 or so seats, only slightly more than the average mid-term loss for the party that controls the White House.

The House currently is split 248 to 187 in favor of the Democrats.

The Senate is divided 58 to 32, with Democrats in the majority and 32 seats up for election. The GOP hopes to retain most of its incumbents but has virtually no chance of increasing its Senate strength.

Republicans' campaign theme that November will be less of a disaster for us, and maybe no disaster at all," said Rep. Charles Wiggins (R-Ill.), who had been Nixon's alleged defender on the House Judiciary Committee until almost the very end.

"There will, however, be a hard-core group of Americans who will continue to think that President Nixon was bound out of office," Wiggins said.

While this group poses a threat to overall GOP unity

now that Nixon has vacated, he said, "they do count. They have clout. They are among the county-chairman type."

This "Nixon constituency" could prove troublesome in many ways. For instance, if the former President is not invited to address the Republican National Convention in 1976 (and there is little doubt about that), the hard-core would send up a banner that could embarrass the party as it prepared to enter the presidential campaign.

But the new outlook for the GOP is basically positive. On this even Democrats agree.

"Hell, this basis for charges of 'electing a veto-prone Congress' conceded a professional union organizer at the National Democratic Club in the former congressional hotel."

"Yeah, but Ford will be better for the country," responded a buddy across the beer table.

"But Ford won't be better for the Democrats," insisted the union man.

That view is shared by Robert Strauss, Democratic National Chairman, who has told friends repeatedly the past several months that the party incumbent in 1976 will be

ough candidate to beat."

Democrats, looking beyond November, fear a public display of the party's fragmentation at their national convention in Kansas City the following month.

The national conference was mandated by the party's 1972 constitution to write a permanent Democratic charter. But the get-together will be far more than a cozy party for drafting policy bylaws.

It will be a showcase for talent auditioning for the 1976 election.

It will be a microcosm if the war is still raging between advocates of "participatory politics" — those who want to "open up" the party to under-represented minorities — and the more traditional elements of the party, represented by labor and big-city leaders.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace has abandoned plans of trying to skip the conference, with delegates friendly to the idea of his presidential candidacy favoring that move.

But Sen. Walter Dill Scott, is certain to be reflected among the delegates. And the McGovernites will be there to push for party reform. And big-city liberals will be there to fight the McGovernites and supporters

of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.). Will be there stressing that Teddy "has not made up his mind yet. . . But in the meantime, don't you make up your mind, either. And the old-line Democratic 'machine' bosses will be there to try to keep the whole thing from falling apart."

"The truth is, nobody knows what's going to happen in Kansas City," Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio said recently. "Some people are afraid it might blow up in our face."

In the absence of Nixon in the White House, the Democrats are likely to go back to being Democrats. In other words, fighting with each other.

Last spring, as Rep. Robert McClary (R-Ill.) was flying back to Washington after a visit home, McClary told a companion on the plane that impeachment wasn't an issue among voters. Yet, he indicated, there was a Democratic tide.

"You know," he said suddenly, "wouldn't it be a great thing if Jerry Ford were in the White House in August?"

The fulfillment of that unfulfilled prophecy has made erstwhile those Republicans, like McClary, who have to go to the voters this fall — ask few of their jobs.

Opponents hit Rocky choice

WASHINGTON — Republican conservatives were reported today to be marshalling opposition to Gerald R. Ford's possible appointment of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president.

The former New York governor was an early favorite in speculation over Ford's choice for the No. 2 job, and Rockefeller is known to have been suggested for the post by presidential adviser Melvin Laird, a close Ford ally.

But GOP conservatives in the Senate, presumably regarding the lack as too liberal, were said to have presented Ford with a list of possible selections that pointedly omitted Rockefeller's name.

The list also omitted the name of former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, whom Ford also had been considering for vice president.

The conservatives were said to favor the naming of Sen. Margaret Thatcher (R-Iowa) as vice president.

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Only 6 years for Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford can run for the presidency on his own in 1976, but if he wins he cannot seek re-election in 1980.

According to the 22nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, a person who serves two terms as president of another president's term can be elected himself only once.

Ford will have served two years and five months of Richard Nixon's second term by inauguration day, 1977, and will be eligible to run for the presidency in 1980. But should he win, he could not stand for re-election in 1980.

Here is key passage of the 22nd Amendment adopted by Congress in 1951, three years after President Franklin D. Roosevelt had been elected for an unprecedented fourth term.

"No person shall be elected to the office of the president more than twice, and no person who has held the office of president, or acted as president, for more than two years of a term to which someone other than himself was elected president shall be elected to the office of the president more than once."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's five and a half years in office were marked by dazzling foreign policy successes and no domestic spectaculars.

From Nixon's view, that was the way it should be.

From the start of his first administration in January, 1969, the emphasis was on decentralization, on weakening the federal government's control of social programs, a stress on revenue sharing and return of power to the states and local communities.

Such programs just got started in the first term, and made no progress in the second. Nixon administration because of the all-pervading Watergate scandal.

Nixon's main concern in the early days was to cut back on the New Frontier and Great Society programs of his two Democratic predecessors and to put his imprint on a new

direction for America as it headed for its 200th anniversary in 1976.

The major domestic concern throughout his White House years was the economy and social programs.

"In a dramatic shift in his own conservative philosophy, he ordered wage and price controls in 1971.

But when Congress, he happily lifted them. And by the time he left office, inflation had reached 11 percent with no end to the rise in sight.

Change the imprint of the Supreme Court from the liberal-lays of the Warren Court to a conservative Court — a Supreme Court — out look intruded Nixon, although he stuck out in naming two Justices. But he did get four nominees on the high bench.

Nixon scored high marks in getting drug control programs started, but he was unable to

achieve his goal of cutting into the "drug traffic" with his law and order drive.

Basically, he was disappointed as interested in domestic affairs, and his first four years were devoted to seeking a peace with honor solution to the Vietnam war.

Through Vietnamization and a get-tough policy, he managed to pull the last American combat man out of Vietnam.

His bold diplomatic breakthrough to China ranks as his most spectacular success and one that surprised the world.

Three summit meetings with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, which led to "détente" and negotiations for a strategic arms limitation agreement, also are listed as his achievements.

In the Middle East, he scored high marks in pursuing the

policy of negotiation and confrontation.

For the first time, there was a less-than-likely peace between the Arab states and Israel.

Nixon said in his resignation speech that a result of his efforts "is an confident that the world is a safer place today, and only for the people of the world."

Although the original commitment was not his, the United States put the first man on the moon during his presidency.

But in a far-reaching achievement, he was one of the biggest scandals in American history. The revelation that his first aide, H. R. Haldeman, had taken kickbacks from contractors during his state and national service, and the avalanche of Watergate, which eroded the very institution of government.

There are fresh memories here of Nixon's words during judgment in twice taping Spiro T. Agnew as his choice for vice president.

Some psychiatrists say exit ends mass depression

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
(C) Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — President Nixon's resignation has relieved the nation of a mass depression, in the opinion of some psychiatrists.

The depression arose as much from confusion and perplexity as from pessimism.

"People were becoming bewildered, wondering if there was any orderliness or logic in our system," said Dr. Jan Fawcett, president of the Illinois Psychiatric Ass'n, "events surrounding the Watergate affair were reaching the point of absurdity."

"But I believe the resignation brings relief from the feeling of irrationality. People will begin to believe again there is a system and that it has logic and that it works."

Dr. Jerome Berger of Chicago agreed that the resignation will wipe out the climate of "uncertainty" that was enveloping the country and will restore "perspective and sense of values."

Dr. Sheppard Kellam of Woodlawn Hospital asserted that the trauma the nation has experienced will lead to greater maturity.

"I see it as part of a growing-up process," he said.

Similarly, the Dean of the Chicago Medical Schools views it as a "turning point" for the nation.

Dr. Jules Masserman of Chicago said it restores to the people their sense of pride and the conviction that they cannot be fooled or taken advantage of indefinitely, even by one as powerful as a president.

And Dr. Heler R. Belser sees no psychic wounds resulting from the resignation.

"It was not like the loss of President Kennedy," she said. "The assassination rocked the nation because it was unexpected. But in this case the people have been prepared for it through a long and persistent unfolding of events."

Nixon foreign policy initiatives proved dazzling successes

Nixon felt most at home with foreign affairs



Ford's neighbors think he's great

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — The neighbors of Jerry Ford think he would make a great president.

"I know he'll make a tremendous president," said retired dentist William B. Ver Meulen, one of the men who first got Gerald R. Ford into politics.

"What the country is looking for more than anything is integrity and he has that in abundance. He would calm the country down. He inspires confidence. He's kind of an Eisenhower guy."

No one was sure Ford, once a high school athletic star in Grand Rapids and for 20 years a congressman, would succeed President Nixon.

But with all the resignation talk in the air, Grand Rapids began thinking of Ford in the White House. Everyone, that is, except Ford's family.

"We'll probably be the last ones to know if he becomes president," said one brother, James Ford, a 47-year-old optometrist.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of Ford was Clifford Gettings, Ford's high school football coach.

"He's capable of coming through in almost any kind of situation," Gettings said.

Others saw Ford's becoming president with relief.

"It would be a great relief even for most of the Democratic leadership," said Murray De Jonge, the Grand Rapids Press political writer for 29 years.

Although a Democrat won the congressional seat Ford held until he resigned to succeed Spiro T. Agnew, there are no signs that Ford's popularity has sagged.

"As far as Jerry Ford is concerned," De Jonge said, "I think the people in this district, if they are polled, would say nine out of 10 times that the guy is qualified for the job."

The 65-year-old Ford has returned to Grand Rapids twice since becoming vice president. Both occasions were festive — once to take part in civic celebrations in nearby Cedar Springs on another occasion to attend the traditional opening night of a Little Theater group's summer season.

Ford also returned to Grand Rapids earlier this year, but that was billed as part of a swing to raise funds for the Republican party.

130 million watched

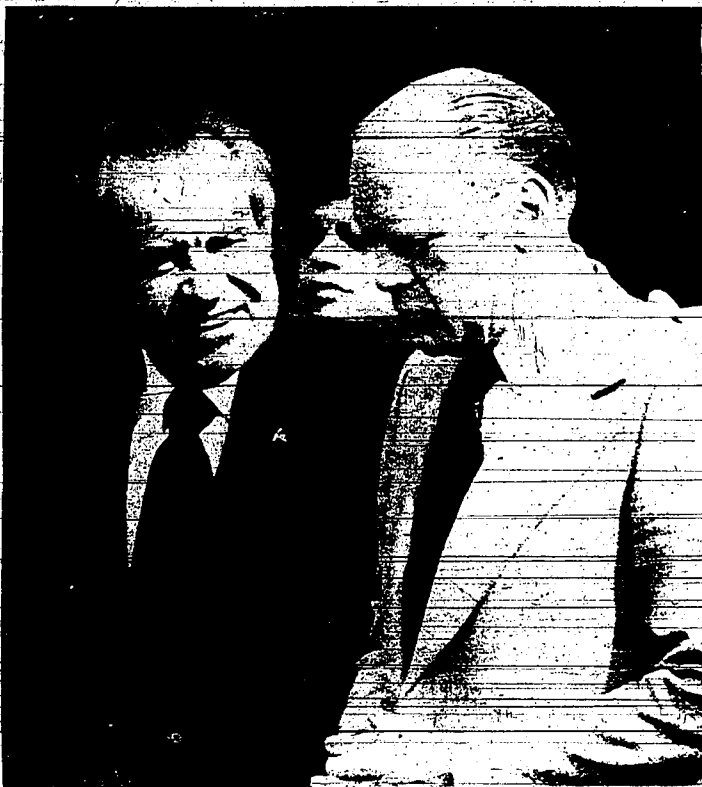
NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon's resignation speech Thursday night probably had the largest television audience in U.S. history, according to the National Broadcasting Co.

The NBC Research Department estimated that 130 million Americans watched some part of the President's 16-minute resignation broadcast on the three commercial networks and on public broadcasting.

According to the last census, there are about 217 million Americans in the United States.

Additional millions watched the speech live in Europe through the facilities of Eurvision, the European multinational television facilities, or by delayed broadcasts from Africa also heard the speech by delayed broadcast.

The telecast of the first man setting foot on the moon on July 20, 1969, had been the previously most watched show with an estimated 125 million persons viewing the event in the United States.



Nixon and Ford in better days

Fords become new first family

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford was at home with his family, where his presidency was thrust upon him.

At first, said Betty Ford, Richard Nixon gave his resignation speech with his wife of 23 years and their two youngest children, Susan, 17, and Steve, 18.

After speaking briefly with reporters, Ford went back to his family to discuss the day's events and get some rest.

Outside friends who live nearby in the stylish Alexandria, Va., suburb shared their own sadness for the Ford family.

They described Gerald Ford, 61, his wife Betty, 55, and their four children as people experiencing the same joys and the same problems as other Americans.

Young people talked about the impact of the presidency on Steve, a handsome blond youth who on Thursday worked his last day as a grass cutter for the National Park Service.

At his high school graduation this year, Steve was sitting in a place where photographers could get a clear shot of him. He told a friend who was sitting next to him to lean forward blocking the flash from the cameras.

He drives a bright yellow jeep, and his friends know him as a "free spirit." One confided, "I wouldn't be surprised if Steve just got in his jeep and drove away from this whole thing."

Betty Ford, 55, is a former teacher and one-time model. Still a girl and attractive, she speaks slowly and softly, always smiling and always friendly. When she has the time, Betty Ford enjoys working in her "nice yard" garden on her flowers and vegetables.

Spain has another year of high school left and likes at home. The other Ford children — Jack, 22, and Michael, 24 — have lives of their own.

Jack left Yellowstone National Park, where he worked as a summer forest ranger, Thursday night to return home for his father's inauguration.

Michael just left school in South Hamilton, Mass., and there was no immediate plans to suitman him home for the ceremonies.

"We're exceptionally close to one another," says Betty Ford. "Of course, Jerry is the boss of this family."

Jaworski says no agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who presumably would have a say in whether criminal charges are brought against President Nixon, said Thursday he had "no agreement or understanding of any sort" tied to Nixon's resignation.

In a statement telephoned to the news media immediately following Nixon's resignation speech, Jaworski said he knew ahead of time Nixon would step down — but added he had no role in that decision.

"There has been no agreement or understanding of any sort between the President or his representatives and the special prosecutor relating in any way to the President's resignation," Jaworski said.

"The special prosecutor's office was not asked for any such agreement or understanding and offered none," he said.

"Although I was informed of the President's decision this afternoon, my office did not participate in any way in the President's decision to resign."

There had been speculation this week that Nixon, in weighing whether to resign under fire or stay in office until impeachment had run its course in Congress, perhaps had begun plea bargaining with the prosecutors to attain immunity in return for his resignation.

Jaworski's statement apparently was designed to refute such speculation.

There are efforts underway in Congress, however, to enact a resolution urging that no criminal prosecution be undertaken against Nixon once he leaves office.

As a private citizen, Nixon immediately will become liable to indictment should a grand jury choose to charge him. The Watergate grand jury already has named him an unpled co-conspirator in the cover-up for which six of his former aides are due to go on trial Sept. 9.

Federal law, however, does not bar co-conspirators from being indicted later in the same case.

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Nixon faces money trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former profession challenged by disbarment proceedings already underway in California.

Nixon faces major financial problems.

He was badly hurt by having to pay \$284,706 in back taxes last spring. He faces a further tax bill, substantial mortgage payments on his San Clemente and Key Biscayne homes and could have costly legal expenses in the coming months.

His resignation, however, will save a \$62,500 mortgage penalty he would have lost had the House impeached him and had he been convicted and removed from office by the Senate.

When he enters the White House, disclosed, that Nixon's net worth was just over \$1 million, including \$426,313 in cash savings in the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Co., headed by his close friend Charles G. "Bob" Rebozo.

Presumably a large chunk of the savings was eaten up in April, when Nixon was forced to pay \$284,706 in back taxes after the Internal Revenue Service ruled against the controversial deduction of the gift of his vice-presidential papers.

Nixon has said he will pay an additional \$148,061 that the IRS listed as unpaid taxes in 1969.

As of the last public accounting in late June, he had not done so. The IRS could not legally enforce this payment, since the statute of limitations has expired.

Nixon was unable to meet \$188,864 of the payment due in July on his San Clemente property. Another \$54,776, which included interest, was paid and he got a six-month delay on the balance.

Industrialist Robert Abplanalp, who helped finance the estate, said the debt may be refinanced through a conventional bank mortgage when it comes due in January.

Nixon still owed \$161,000 on his Key Biscayne, Florida property according to the Internal Revenue Service.

In addition to the \$62,500 a year pension, he will receive the \$96,000 a year given former Presidents for office space and staff, but he would be unable to divert this to his personal needs.

Prior to his election in 1961, Nixon was a \$106,000-a-year New York lawyer. But the chances of his resigning his

News of record

- Lincoln County warrants decess: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Timson, in Anna Peterson and Olive Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Segitta, Dallas Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Kath Jackson to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Caldwell to Others, Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooper to Mrs. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Sato to Arthur Gagnier, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gagnier to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Aslett and Mrs. and Mrs. Harrell Thorne to Lester E. Decker and Donald E. Decker.

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Richard G. High, Managing Editor

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Phone 733-0931

The fabric of America

America is stronger today. The unprecedented resignation of a disgraced president, and the orderly transfer of power to his successor has shown us something about the fabric of America and its institutions.

It has demonstrated the soundness of certain fundamental assumptions we have come to hold but which have never before been tested.

On the most superficial level, it showed the soundness of the Constitutional system of checks and balances established by the founding fathers.

The real genius of America is developed throughout time of this framework of a national community.

The American community works because most of its citizens and public servants hold themselves accountable to the high standards the nation has set for itself.

The lesson of President Nixon's tragedy is that power, exercised without regard for the shared values of America, is intolerable to this free, free people.

Not even the President is above this standard.

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.
(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The central question is how a man who so much could have lost so much. How could a public figure who so well perceived the instincts of the majority of his countrymen have misused the powers and duties of his office?

Richard M. Nixon for the last six years the answer may well be found in a phrase he often applied to himself. "At bottom," he used to say, "I am a political man."

By his own description, he was a man of action rather than contemplation, a tactician rather than a theologian, a student of technique who seemed always impatient with substance.

The image has only been reinforced and deepened by the transcripts of three conversations with H.R. Haldeman in June 22, 1972, six days after the Watergate break-in, which were released on Aug. 5 and the edited transcripts of White House conversations published April 30.

Nixon used the words "I am a political man" proudly, as if to challenge the moralists, but in the end they became his epitaph - an explanation for both his success and failure.

For if the word implied the presence of a talent for finding opportunities for political profit, and for seizing the right moments at the right time, they implied the absence of any guiding commitment other than a burning dedication to "victory in his chosen field."

Nixon might find success in any field, but his excessively narrow, but if the record of the recent past is anywhere near accurate, he appears to have lavished as much time on neutralizing or destroying his enemies as he did on winning them.

There is one other ingredient which, when added to his preoccupation with political skills, helps explain both his success and failure: a long and occasionally feverish political career.

It was, a man who had been, profoundly wounded - by the slights of a president he once served, by the press, by political deities and, though he surmounted them all, the wounds remained, and they were not forgotten.

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confirmed conservative and Nixon supporter - was asked by a reporter to explain his defection.

What does this man stand for? he asked, before hanging up the phone.

The question persisted throughout the balance of the campaign, into the preinaugural planning process at the Pierre Hotel in New York, and beyond.

Midway through the first Nixon term, for example, two White House speech writers tried to by submitting position papers - to construct an intelligent framework for the administration's actions; their papers sounded different tones.

By April 1972, more confusion had become chaos as more and more initiatives were either sacrificed to or altered by perceived political realities.

Reasoned debate, or the mere assertion of belief was out, to Nixon, a sufficient response to such challenges, whether they came from the press, congress, his own bureaucracy, or the critics of the administration.

Yet neither his political nor personal triumphs - including the big rapid escape into riches from the courts of his "Watergate" trials - nor the vicarious vicarious of his middle age - gave him enough confidence or professional serenity to deal head-on with his adversaries.

While Nixon's basic philosophy, his own strategy, was to win by outmaneuvering his opponents, it was not to win by outmaneuvering them.

The crucial and revealing aspect of all this is that the same assistants were often employed simultaneously in the creation of a program which was presented to congress and voters, and in covert schemes of counterintelligence.

THE '76 CARROT



LOU GRANT
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Rougher for airlines

I have not lately remarked on the airlines, for complicated reasons. For one, most of the people one runs into - at the terminals, for example - are the best in the world, and one does not like to think of this extends even to most of those who search your briefcases for hand grenades.

And for another, the airlines have been going through a rough period. Indeed, they were losing money at a frightful rate after the Arab states embargoed most of the oil that the world depends on.

There are, besides, the local opportunities for mischief during the winter, or in Europe, and of course the fact that the airlines have had a bad year. It is a fact that the airlines have had a bad year.

TWA is developing some handsome hotels. Boarding the other day at San Francisco at noon, it will be after 4 p.m. before they get around to serving you what they call "the breakfast beverage."

What I have had news for Air America de Mexico - it is altogether possible that there is some way the contest - En route back to New York recently, there were some hot days at Denver that were hard to beat.

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Super K

Some of our business colleagues have an extraordinary regard for Dr. Kissinger's energy, to put it mildly. A recent Los Angeles dispatch reports two schools of interest in the city.

The former, while observing correctly that this were the case, it would be an exaggeration to say that Dr. Kissinger is the most energetic version of that Mr. Kissinger merely wanted to get rid of Archbishop Makarios and find that things ran out of control both of these theories have escaped diplomatic observers in Washington, who harbor the pedestrian belief that the Cyprus crisis is a problem in the Eastern Mediterranean.

It seems, however, that Europeans watching Dr. Kissinger from afar have begun to credit him with mythical powers they used to attribute to the Central Intelligence Agency. We have to spot the fun but we feel obliged to inform our colleagues across the water that Dr. Kissinger has the reputation of every diplomatic show. In fact, those who know him well affirm that he actually goes to sleep once in a while.



BERRY'S WORLD
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Short order

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Things were quiet on the floor of the House of Representatives Wednesday as a few members were formally debating and many others were strolling about and chatting with each other.

Suddenly, a voice from the visitors' gallery protested loudly: "Hey? It's all right to talk, but what do we want to hear?"

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American publisher Horace Greeley said: "The illusion that times that were better than those that are has probably persuaded all ages."

BE RIGHT WITH YOU, LEON - RIGHT THIS SECOND. AFTER I SORT OUT A FEW THINGS HERE!

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Nixon made economic history with peacetime price controls

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
(C) New York News Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon presidency will stand out in the economic history of the United States — indeed, in economic history generally — for two decisions:

The devaluation of the United States dollar against the other major currencies and the first use of wage and price controls in peacetime.

It also stands out for the most serious and sustained inflation in the nation's peacetime history, though forces outside the United States and other factors beyond the government's control, such as the impact of the weather on farm crops, played an important role in the rise in prices.

Two historic decisions were announced, totally without warning or even hint, on a pre-Watergate Sunday — Aug. 15. One gave the president the power to permit a verdict by the experts on the ordinary citizens: the first, devaluation, succeeded and the second, controls, did not.

The United States is at last back in balance with the rest of the world in its trade and receipt of international payments, which includes such things as tourism and the flow of investment, though higher prices of imported oil may produce a new deficit in 1974 that has nothing to do with US competitiveness in the world.

By contrast, price and wage controls, which ended last April 30, after nearly three years of various "phases" and changing regulations, clearly did not prevent inflation as they were supposed to — though they did check the rise of both prices and wages for a while.

Even without these salient episodes, the Nixon presidency would not have left economic historians bored.

There was the fall of the five recessions in the quarter-century since World War II, lasting from the end of 1967 until by some definitions the last quarter of 1971.

It was not a very "deep" recession; unemployment never rose above 6 per cent of the growing labor force and total production never declined in any quarter by as much as 1 per cent. But it

was a recession distinguished by its duration: It seemed to last forever. A sixth recession may be occurring in 1974, though the economic indicators are still not decisive on this point.

There was an explosion of federal government spending, despite a seemingly constant effort by the president to check it. The increase from fiscal year 1974 was \$15 billion, or 45 per cent.

Interest rates reached peaks that in some cases had not been equaled since the Civil War more than 100 years ago.

Despite all this, the nation was generally prosperous. By the end of 1973, though the statistics are not precise, it is probable that the highest proportion of the working-age population had jobs in the nation's history. Notwithstanding the extraordinary inflation, the "real" income of the average American was 65¢ less higher in 1973 than in 1970, though in early 1974 real incomes actually fell.

The federal tax structure shifted significantly, though almost without public notice. There was a sizable reduction for the average citizen in federal income taxes and almost equal increase in social security taxes, which were less progressive.

By the end of the Nixon presidency the nation was left with something quite outside its previous experience: a potential shortage of energy.

The single decision most legitimately attributable to the President himself was that to impose the wage-price freeze in August, 1971; a decision that was a complete reversal of his previous philosophical position.

He made it in a secret session in early August with John H. Connally, then secretary of the treasury, and George P. Shultz, then director of the Office of Management and Budget. He directed that neither of them tell anyone else, and he succeeded in his purpose of surprise.

The freeze and the subsequent phase 2 of controls seemed to work. The rate of inflation subsided for a while. Despite much grumbling, even against labor, accepted — in practice — restraint on wage increases.

But economists, while they differ on the nuances of the subsequent phases of controls, are nearly unanimous in concluding that controls worked fairly well in their first 12 months — mainly because the economy had "slack"

idle workers and machines.

Later, partly because Nixon helped to pump it up, the economy began to burst at the seams — more demand than supply — and the world economy was booming with it. Crop failures and other events popped up. The dam of controls could not hold back the inflation.

Apart from the decision on controls, which was, admittedly, a presidential prerogative though many pressures were pushing Nixon toward the decision he made, the main economic events of his presidency had the aura of inexorability.

The dollar had to be devalued at some point, after 30 long periods of being "overvalued." It was overvalued as a result of a

fatal, but long-direncipated, flaw of the postwar world monetary system which had the dollar at its center. This conclusion is now hardly disputed at home or abroad.

The explosion of federal spending had had its rise fall in the Johnson-Kennedy years and in the gradual growth of what has been termed the "congressional propensity to spend."

The 1967 recession, while its exact dimensions might have been different with different Nixon decisions, was a classic aftermath of the longest boom in this century — a boom pushed to its final excess by the 1963-64 burst of spending on the Vietnam war.

Few economic shifts foreseen

By CLARK BELL and ANTHONY CAMPBELL
(C) Chicago Daily News

The arrival of Gerald Ford in the White House won't work rapid changes in the financial world that have gripped the nation for many months, analysts say.

Nor is the new administration likely to reinvigorate the present economic policy of modest restraint, which has resulted in palping inflation, record interest rates and rising unemployment.

What will happen, according to some economists, is that Ford, as president will provide the nation with a much-needed psychological boost. Just the rumors that Richard Nixon would resign were cited for the Dow Jones Industrial Average's 45-point gain in the first three days of this week.

All presidents, especially those forced into the job, are granted a honeymoon period, said William Wotman, vice president of New York's Argus Research Corp. "Everybody will be happy with Gerald Ford for a while. Even his worst enemies realize the great pressure of assuming the job under these circumstances."

Nolan P. Stults, chairman of Chicago's American National Bank, says President Ford will provide the nation with its "first feeling of stability and confidence in years."

But while experts seem to agree that a new president inaugurated by Watergate will give the country a much-needed boost, they warn that the reality of a troubled economy will reassert itself quickly.

The best thing that can be done, they say, is to muddle through. They argue that with double-digit inflation the economy is too delicately balanced to permit rapid stimulation to deal with sluggishness or harsh restraint to deal with surging prices.

Most side with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, who contends that moderation in the growth rate of the nation's money and credit supply must be achieved gradually to avoid upsetting effects on the economy.

Burns has refused to assess the economic impact of the transfer of power to Ford, saying the fed "must stay out of impeachment politics."

But it seems certain that he will advise Ford as he has Nixon. The major threat of that advice is that the best weapons against inflation are a strict monetary policy and less government spending. Did business in medicine to be sure, but medicine that some say has not been given in big enough doses.

And Ford, who has vowed to make inflation his "public enemy no. 1," probably will embrace this advice in view of his well-known concern over the continuing bulge in government spending.

Analysis is divided on what course of action the new President may take in the economy.

Richard Peterson, vice president and economist of Continental Bank in Chicago doesn't foresee "any significant change in budget policy."

Peterson believes the time is ripe for stability. He predicts President Ford will stick with Nixon's economic advice — "that we're pulling no surprises with the economy," he said. "All the nation needs at this time is strong leadership."

Others, like American National's Stults, see Ford's leadership providing an impetus to perhaps full economic recovery.

"The consuming public is the strongest force in the economy," he said, "and when so many people are upset with a president it breeds powerful negative feelings."

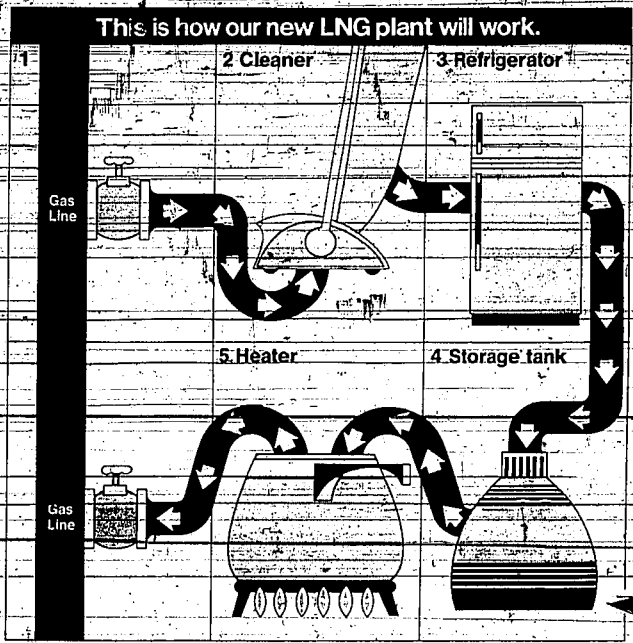
Stults calls Ford "an honorable and dedicated politician who speaks with true objectivity."

He predicts that the new president will tilt the private sector away from government.

"I think Mr. Ford realizes that the free enterprise system needs very little government intervention," he believes.

Want a touch of Black Velvet? Smooth Canadian.

We'll be ready to heat 60,000 more homes with gas.



Liquefied natural gas is now being stored for delivery this winter.

Our new LNG storage plant is filling up. This winter it will provide up to 800,000 therms a day which is enough additional natural gas to heat 80,000 more homes during the coldest winter days. The chart shows how an LNG plant works. Gas is diverted when demand is low. It is cleaned and then cooled to 260 degrees below zero which changes it to a liquid for safe storage at atmospheric pressure and reduces its volume 600 times. On high demand winter days the liquefied gas is warmed returning it to its original state, then fed back into the system. This new facility increases our ability to deliver gas by one third in the winter.

Intermountain Gas Company

If you want to know about Idaho's gas supply, ask the people who know... ask us.



World views resignation as 'praiseworthy' action of democracy

(c) New York Times Service
NEW YORK—The ending of the Nixon presidency, even as widely viewed abroad Thursday as a praiseworthy working of American democracy.

"There were expressions of hope that United States foreign policy would continue unchanged. Some concern was voiced over the advent of a new administration in foreign affairs. There was praise for the accomplishments during the Nixon years.

Abbas Eban, the former foreign minister of Israel, said:

"A brilliant period in international relations has

ended in domestic collapse. The fall of Mr. Nixon will continue to have an appreciative sentiment toward Mr. Nixon even in his homeland for his," he said.

Israel's defense minister, Shimon Peres, told a Knesset audience that his government was confident of continued bipartisan support of Israel in the United States Congress.

But Avich Eliaz, a labor party deputy in the Israeli parliament, voiced concern, as did others, that the Soviet Union might take some action "explosive situation."

Some Arabs indicated awareness of President Gerald Ford as successor to Nixon.

noting Ford's support of Israel when he was in Congress. A source close to the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Beirut asserted, "Ford is more flexible than the Israelis."

In Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada said President Nixon's policies "international policies had been, by and large, good for the world. Nixon's policies toward Canada," he added, "always tended toward fairness and understanding."

The Soviet party were informed by Moscow's main evening television news program, without comment, that Nixon had called Ford to the White House to disclose his

intentions, the being official emphasis in Moscow has been on interpretations that denote would survive despite Nixon's resignation.

In China, the official press agency, Tsinhua, had been ignoring the Washington crisis.

The official Chinese view, as described recently by Premier Chou En-Lai, is that the United States scandals are an internal affair, according to a dispatch from Peking Thursday by John Burns, of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

An elaboration of this view by other Chinese officials,

Burns added, has sometimes suggested that the sort of government of Premier Finkel Tanaka was believed to be making a trip to Japan as planned.

Among the sharp criticisms of Nixon were the comments of the Montreal Gazette which described him in an editorial as "a four-mouthed power-monger, just striving for personal aggrandizement the authority of the constitution he was sworn to uphold."

The Ottawa Journal, speculating that Nixon might be called as a witness in future trials related to the Watergate affair, asserted, "it would seem a miscarriage of justice if Mr. Nixon's testimony helped to enrich people with whom he himself planned the obstruction of justice in Watergate's coverage."

The Paris newspaper L'Express, which predicted the world was seeing

"the vigor and the effectiveness of the machinery of American democracy."

"A parliamentary system supported by the judicial mechanism and spurred by the press represents a force far greater than the powers concentrated in the White House," it added.

In London, the Economist said of Nixon:

"He had created the American army from the

Vietnam War on better terms than the communists ever offered to London Johnson even if those terms were still highly unsatisfactory."

"He was also extracted the United States from the intolerable burden of an overvalued, fixed-rate dollar, and thereby given America more freedom of action in the present worldwide economic crisis. But it should otherwise have had."

National reactions show sadness, relief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The country's leaders, from the men of Congress who forced his departure to the associates who stubbornly stuck by him, expressed sadness and a mixture of relief at President Nixon's resignation Thursday night. To a man, they expressed solid support for his successor.

"The long dark night is over," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. "Let the country awake to a new day, united behind our new President."

"The long dark night is over," said President Gerald R. Ford gave evidence that he may well experience a honeymoon with Congress and with official Washington as well as the work of good will between Congress and President Lyndon B. Johnson after President John F. Kennedy's assassination. As a year veteran of the House and once its Republican leader, Ford is in much the same position as Johnson, who was Democratic leader of the Senate.

The support for Ford echoed a theme that Ford himself expressed when he said shortly after the President's speech that he felt likely to be elected to work with Congress.

Speaker Carl Albert, who holds the job that Ford once inspired, to noted that President Nixon told him the presidency is a "kicker of a

"I hope we may make Jerry Ford's job easier for him," Albert said.

While official Washington was looking toward the new Ford administration, its emotional feelings were reserved for the outgoing President.

"No one draws any particular joy from the sadness of another man," said Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., the man Nixon defeated in the 1972 election.

"I am sorry that I had to be from a personal point of view, and what it means to the nation, but it had to come," said Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., one of Nixon's early defenders, and one of the men who campaigned with him Wednesday to fill him his situation in Congress was grim. He said the "two saddest days of my life have been yesterday and today."

"It was a courageous speech in which he recognized the fact that he had lost credibility with the people. What he has done is the best interests of the country," said House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., one of the first congressional leaders to call for Nixon's exit from office.

"This is a day of tragedy," said Sen. John Tunney, D-Gulf. "No one in my party wants to see the

leader of his country leave office in disgrace."

"The President's resignation is clearly in the best interest of the nation," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "I am sure that Congress and the country will close ranks behind President Ford as America enters a period of national healing and reconciliation."

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., one of the first Republicans to call for Nixon's resignation, said that if Ford were able to curb inflation and improve the economy and if he continues the Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy, no Democrat will be able to defeat him in 1976 because the country will be so grateful.

Brook said Ford is "able, honest, flexible, he knows the workings of Congress. He will be able to work well with Congress. Very importantly, he listens and will take advice from sources he respects."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the Republican party will be galvanized and could have kept Nixon had not resigned.

"The future of the Republican party is not bleak," he said. "Nixon would have been a problem if he had still been present. This problem has been minimized by his decision."

Gov. R. Tex., one of Nixon's strongest supporters in Congress, predicted Ford's

presidential relations with Congress would be smooth.

"Ford is a creature of the Congress," Tower said. "He has no scars in his relations with us. Relations with him will be very good."

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., an outspoken supporter of the impeachment process had been vindicated by Nixon's resignation.

"The would-be king is gone," she said. "Long live the Presidency."

Rep. Robert McClory, D-Illinois, second-ranking

member of the House Judiciary Committee, said of Nixon's resignation, "I am very grateful for that decision. I think the people now will stop and reflect on his great accomplishments as president and he will have a great deal of opportunity to reestablish his stature as world leader."

Rep. Walter Powers, D-Tex., another Judiciary member said, "We are very fortunate to have Gerald Ford as vice president now. He came out of this through a negotiation standing tall and if the country ever needed anyone like that, it's right now."

Idaho political leaders say orderly progress due

While calling it a "sad day for the nation and a tragic event," leaders of both political parties in Idaho felt that President Nixon's decision to resign was the right thing.

It was generally agreed by both Idaho Republicans and Democrats that while it was a "dark day," things would progress in more orderly and better fashion.

Gov. Republican agreed that to make the right thing to do.

Retired Sen. Len B. Jordan, a Republican, said "I think the proper conduct, under the circumstances."

Jordan also said he thought that Gerald Ford would be a good and strong president.

Democratic Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said he hoped that the President had resigned.

Andrus said he felt it was best for the nation and Nixon had expected that two constructive manner while solving the complex problems facing us have gone about to solve the last two years.

"It is indeed a dark day for America," the governor said, "but tomorrow the sun will rise in the east and there will be better days ahead."

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, expressed compassion for Nixon and his family.

"It is tragic to the spectators who have watched the agony of this terrible drama, and it is tragic for the participants caught up in it."

McClure said that at least it over must be ended.

The senator said that Nixon had shared the nation "what decisions would have been made by a trial that would have served the worst political ends—a trial that nobody but the most partisan would have wanted."

Former U.S. Congressman Steve Symms said the ordeal is over and we are beginning a new chapter of our nation's history.

Symms said he hoped that Ford "will start today—in implementing the conservative mandate—the America electors gave Richard M. Nixon in 1972.

L. Gov. Jack Murphy, a co-chairman of the committee to re-elect Nixon, said his regretted the events that led to the announcement.

"We have come at last to the end of a long and bitter period in American history," Murphy said. "We have shown sympathy and compassion of those who have been injured, whether through their own fault or that of others."

Republican Rep. Orval Hansen said he felt President Nixon made the right decision.

"The president's capacity to govern has been seriously impaired, particularly by the decision to carry this week," Hansen said. "I am confident that the people of this country

will close ranks and rally to the support of Gerald Ford as the new President."

Hansen said the incidents leading to the "changing hands" is regrettable, but he added "it was proof of the strength and durability of the nation's constitutional system."

Idaho Republican Chairman Robert Livville said it was time to regroup and get behind Ford in order to start "rebuilding." The committee to re-elect Nixon said "start rebuilding."

Idaho Democratic Chairman Howard Humphrey said it was a sad thing when they had decided to resign. He added, however, "it meant a sad day."

Where to dine

BURLEY • Driftwood Dining Room • Coffee Shop • Coffee Shop • Up to 100 • Music in the Lounge • Wednesday Buffet • Sunday Smorgasbord	POADEROSA INN On Interstate 80 678-9073	JACKPOT The Luncheon South of the Border Dining of its finest... Prepared by Chef Gary • Buffet, Fri., Sat., Sun.	JEROME
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Resignation address: the text

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transcript of President Nixon's address to the nation Thursday night.

This is the 7th time I have spoken to you from this office where so many decisions have been made that shape the history of this nation.

Each time I have done so to discuss with you some matter that I believe affected the national interest. In all the decisions I have made in my public life I have always tried to do what was best for the nation.

Throughout the long and difficult period of Watergate I have felt it was my duty to persevere, to make every possible effort to complete the term of office to which you elected me.

In the past few days, however, it has become evident to me that I no longer have a strong enough political base in the Congress to justify continuing this effort.

As long as there was such a base I felt strongly that it was necessary to see the constitutional process through to its conclusion. That is, otherwise would be unfaithful to the spirit of that deliberately difficult process and a dangerous precedent for the future.

But with the disappearance of that base I now believe that the constitutional purpose has been served and there is no longer a need for the process to be prolonged.

I would have preferred to carry through the defense which the persons against it would have favored. And my family unanimously urged me to do so.

But the interest of the nation and the personal considerations from the discussions I have had with congressional and other leaders I have concluded that because of the Watergate matter I might not have the support of the Congress that I would consider necessary to back the very difficult decisions and carry out the duties of this office the way the interest of the nation would require.

I have never been a quitter. To leave office before my term is completed is abhorrent to every instinct in my body. But as President I must put the interest of America first.

America needs a full time President and a full time Congress, particularly in this time with problems that we face at home and abroad. To continue the fight through the months ahead for my personal vindication would almost totally absorb the time and attention of both the President and the Congress in a period when our entire focus should be on the great issue of peace abroad and prosperity without inflation at home.

Therefore, I shall resign the Presidency effective at noon tomorrow.

Vice President Ford will be sworn in as President at that hour in this office.

As I recall the high hopes for America with which we began this second term, I feel a great sadness that I will not be here in this office, working in your behalf to achieve those hopes in the next two and a half years.

But in turning over direction of the government to Vice President Ford, I know as I told the nation when I nominated him for that office 10 months ago, that the leadership of America will be in good hands.

In passing this office to the Vice President, I also do so with the profound sense of the weight of the responsibility that will fall on his shoulders (and now, and therefore of the understanding, the patience, cooperation he will need from all Americans).

As I assume that responsibility, he will deserve the help and the support of all of us, as we look to the future. The first essential is to begin healing the wounds of this nation, to put the bitterness and divisions of the recent past behind us, and to rediscover those shared ideas that lie at the heart of our strength and unity as a great and free people.

By taking this action, I hope that I will have hastened the start of that process of healing which is so desperately needed in America.

I regret deeply any injuries that may have been done in the course of the events that led to this decision.

I would say only that if some of my judgments were wrong, and some were wrong, they were made in what I believed at the time to be in the best interests of the nation.

To those who have stood with me during these past difficult months — to my family, my friends, the many others who joined in supporting my cause because they believed it was right — I will be eternally grateful for your support.

And to those who may not feel able to give me your support, let me say, I leave with no bitterness toward those who have opposed me, because all I see in the final analysis, have been concerned with the good of the country, however our judgments might differ.

So let us all now join together in affirming that common

commitment and in helping our new president succeed for the benefit of all Americans.

I shall leave this office with regret at not completing my term but with gratitude at the privilege of serving as your president for the past 5 1/2 years. These years have been a momentous time in this history of our nation and the world. They have been a time of achievement, of which we can all be proud.

Achievements that represent the shared efforts of the Administration, the Congress and the people. But the challenges ahead are equally great. And they, too, will require the support of the Congress and the people, working in cooperation with the new administration.

We have ended a bitterest war, but in the work of securing a lasting peace in the world, the goals ahead are even more far-reaching and more difficult. We must complete a structure of peace, so that it will be solid of this generation, our generation of Americans, by the people of all nations, not only that we ended one war but that we prevented future wars.

We have unlocked the doors for a quarter of a century between the United States and the People's Republic of China. We must

now ensure that the one quarter of the world's people who live in the People's Republic of China will be and remain our enemies but our friends.

In the Middle East, 100 million people in Arab countries, many of whom have considered us their enemy for nearly 20 years, now look on us as their friends.

We must continue to build on that friendship, so that peace can settle at last over the Middle East, and so that the cradle of civilization will not become its grave.

Together with the Soviet Union, we have made the crucial breakthroughs that have begun the process of limiting nuclear arms. But we must set as our goal not just limiting our armaments, but finally destroying these terrible weapons, so that they cannot destroy civilization.

And so that the threat of nuclear war will no longer hang over the world and the people.

We have opened a new relation with the Soviet Union. We must continue to develop and expand that new relationship so that the two strongest nations of the world will live together in cooperation rather than confrontation.

Around the world, in Asia,

Africa, Latin America, the Middle East — there are millions of people who live in terrible poverty, in starvation.

We must keep as our goal turning away from production for war and expanding production for peace, so that people everywhere, on this earth can at last look forward in their children's time, if not in our own time, to having the necessities for a decent life.

Here in America, we are fortunate that most of our people have not only the blessings of liberty but also the means to live full, good, and by the world's standards even abundant lives.

We must press on however, for a goal of not only more and better jobs, but of full opportunity for every American. And of what we are striving so hard right now to achieve — prosperity without inflation.

For more than a quarter of a century of public life, I have shared a turbulent history of this country. I have fought for what I believed in, I tried to the best of my ability to discharge those duties, and meet these responsibilities, that were entrusted to me.

Sometimes I have failed, but always I have taken heart from what Theodore Roosevelt once said about the man-in-the-arena whose face is marked by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs and

comes short again and again because there is not enough without error in shortcoming, but who does actually strive to do the deed.

Who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at the best knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement, and who, with the course, he fails at least half white during greatness.

I pledge to you tonight, as long as there is a breath of life in my body, I shall continue to work for the great causes to which I have been dedicated throughout my years as a congressman, a senator, vice president and President; the cause of peace not just for America but among all nations, prosperity, justice and opportunity for all our people.

There is one cause above all, to which I have been devoted and to which I shall always be devoted as long as I live.

When I first took the oath of office as President, five and a half years ago, I made this sacred commitment: to consecrate my office, my energies and all the wisdom I can summon to the cause of peace among nations.

I have done my very best all the days since, to be true to that pledge. As a result of these efforts, I am confident that the world is a safer place today, not only for the people of America, but for the people of all nations. And that all of our

children have a better chance that before of living in peace, rather than dying in war.

This, more than anything, is what I hoped to achieve when I sought the presidency. This, more than anything, is what I hope will be my legacy to you, to my country, as I leave the presidency.

To have served in this office is to have formed a very personal sense of kinship with each and every American, and because of it, to do so with this prayer: May God's grace be with you in all the days ahead.

Have you felt Black Velvet?

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There is one cause above all, to which I have been devoted and to which I shall always be devoted as long as I live.

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Tapes: 'mortal blow' signaling downfall of Nixon presidency

By WALTER RUGABER
(c) 1974 New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A lot of Nixon's damaged Richard Nixon's standing, not it was the tapes that delivered the mortal blow to his presidency and that finally drove him from office in disgrace.

The very existence of the secret system designed to record the President's conversations, made known in testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in July 1973, raised widespread doubts about Nixon's judgment.

It also led to one wrenching confrontation after another, from the abrupt dismissal of the first Watergate special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, last October to the Supreme Court order forbidding disclosure of key recordings in July.

Watergate tapes kept turning up, including the celebrated 18 1/2-minute erasure that experts attributed to human hands. Suspicions were heightened by extensive White House censorship of transcripts made available to the House Judiciary Committee and the public.

The disclosure of the transcripts in the President's own words and those of his closest associates grew progressively more damning and finally amounted, in most eyes, to a presidential confession of obstructing justice.

On April 30, after an introductory televised speech on the previous evening, Nixon released the first and most extensive collection, heavily edited transcript, covering 32 hours and 24 minutes of talk about Watergate.

This step a year to the day after the departures of H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III from the White House, left the President, some rooms for maneuver. But over all the transcripts greatly disturbed even his closest supporters.

They raised questions among many of the President's documents were published in newspapers across the country and were brought out in popular paperback book form in the President's innocence of criminal conduct.

Nearly as damaging, they were filled with ambiguities, dangling remarks, and suggestive observations all present with the implication that something was wrong but all resolutely ignored by Nixon.

And, aside from the debate over the legal significance of various passages, almost everyone seemed disgusted with the picture they got of Nixon's character, even those willing to continue supporting him legally. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican leader, called the tapes "deplorable" and "shameful."

What they did was to create the image of a president who was not only foul-mouthed "Explosive deleted" instantly joined the list of Watergate cover-up phrases that were spiritual censors, insensitive, manipulative and decisive.

On July 5, the House Judiciary Committee, hearing the end of its 6 1/2 month investigation, made public the transcripts of eight presidential conversations based on its own plating of the recordings.

The differences in comparison with the White House version, and the cast against the President's involvement in the Watergate cover-up appeared much stronger as a result of the committee's version.

"I want you to slowwall it," the President told his associates on March 21, 1973. "Let them plead the fifth amendment, cover-up or anything else, if I'll save it — give the cover-up plan."

Such an assurance is not universally regarded as conclusive proof of presidential wrongdoing; Nixon's defenders cited a following sentence, for example in which he said he would "prefer another way."

But the final blow fell on Aug. 5. It drove away all but the President's most devoted supporters and caused Nixon himself to concede that impeachment by the House was "virtually a foregone conclusion."

The President, who had lost a unanimous 89-0 Supreme Court decision on the tapes 12 days earlier, issued transcripts of three talks he had held with Haldeman on June 23, 1973, six

days after the "break-in" at the campaign director, John W. Mitchell, know of the burglary.

However, the tapes contained evidence to support the President's repeated assertions that he had no prior knowledge of the break-in at the Watergate complex. On



RICHARD NIXON unraveled by tapes

Feb. 20, 1973, according to the White House version of one conversation, he said: "Explosive deleted. Of course, I am not dumb and I will never forget when I heard about this and I was so shocked."

The tapes supplied numerous instances when it appeared that the president had purposely ignored warnings that all was not well.

"So there are dangers, Mr. President," Dean said on March 13. "I would be less than candid if I didn't tell you there are. There is a reason for not creating a going up, and testifying."

"I see," Nixon replied. He did not follow up then or when his counsel said moments later that while no one in the White House had known of the bugging in advance, some "saw the fruits of it."

It seemed never to have occurred to Nixon, as he piled up more and more information during his March sessions with Dean, that inattention was improper and perhaps even criminal.

"Nixon: How much money do you need? I mean, you could get the money. Let's say."

Dean: Well, I think that we're going to need a million dollars over the next two years.

Nixon: You could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten.

Dean: Uh, huh.

Nixon: I mean it's not easy but I could be sure to get it. The question is who the hell would handle it?

Dean: That's right, uh.

Nixon: Any ideas on that?

Dean: Well, I would think that that would be something that Mitchell ought to be charged with.

Nixon: I would think so too.

The payments question came up at several other points, the President turning them "worthwhile" at one juncture and telling Dean "we have to keep the cap on the bottle" at another.

Contrary to earlier statements by Nixon and Haldeman (the latter under oath), Nixon did not wind up his talk of raising a million dollars with the declaration that it would be wrong to do so.

The tape transcripts more generally showed Nixon anxious to avoid knowledge and slow to act when he got it.

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News tips 733-0931

Advertisement for clothing featuring two models in a fashion magazine style. Includes a circular logo with a smiley face and the text "SMILE PLEASE".

Large advertisement for "Cactus Pete's Sons of the Pioneers" at the Horseshu Bar. Features a group photo of men in cowboy hats and promotional text about "The Motifs" and "The Horseshu Bar".

Advertisement for clothing featuring a "FREE! DRAWING" promotion. Includes a drawing of a coat, dress, and pants, and text about a drawing held at the top-of-the-stair Saturday.

CAMPAIGN EVERYDAY CASH DISCOUNT TO EVERYBODY STOREWIDE! 2291 Addison East

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school. My boyfriend goes to college out of town, so we have been writing to each other regularly. My mom and I have a communication problem. I mean, I don't tell her a whole lot, although I really don't have all that much to hide. Well, I had a bunch my mother was going into my drawer and reading the letters I got from my boyfriend, so I did something that wasn't very nice. I wrote notes like "Hi, Mom, what are you looking for?" and I stuck them into the envelope with my boyfriend's letters. I know she saw them because she has been going out to me lately, but she can't very well say anything about these notes without admitting she was snooping. Abby, I don't think I should have to hide my things or lock them up. I mean, if a girl can't trust her own mother, who can she trust? I would really like to have a better relationship with my mother, but I need to know how to get out of the doghouse first.

SORRY IN OHIO

First you must ask



DEAR SORRY: For opens you can quit writing notes in an attempt to trap and embarrass her. I do not condone snooping, but most mothers who snoop do so because they want to know more about what's going on in the lives of their children. Apologize to your mother for the smart-alecky notes, and tell her you want to build a better relationship with her. Believe me, she will meet you halfway.

DEAR ABBY: What would you think if you had a relative (a very close one) who told you he was sorry that he couldn't offer you the hospitality of his apartment, because he had only one bed, and then you accidentally discovered that the sofa in his living room folded out into a "hide-a-bed"?

DEAR MAD: I'd think that this relative didn't want the pleasure of my overnight company.

DEAR ABBY: I am German-born, but have lived in the U.S.A. for the last 24 years with my American husband. My mother still lives in Germany, as do my brother and sister. I keep in touch with them about once a month with letters. I saw them two years ago when I visited Germany.

Yesterday, I received a letter from a so-called friend of my sister's in Germany. (I met this lady only once when I visited Germany, and it is a mystery to me how she got my address.) She wrote, "I think you should know that your mother is going blind, and her general health is very, very bad. They say she hasn't got much longer to live. I told your sister to notify you of your mother's condition, but she said she didn't think you would be interested and probably couldn't make the trip anyway, but I thought you should know."

I immediately telephoned my mother in Germany. She answered the phone and said that her eyesight was failing, but otherwise she was fine for a woman of 77. I was greatly relieved on one hand, but furious at this "friend" of my sister's for writing such a letter.

How would YOU handle it? Or should I let it go?

DEAR FRAU: Send the letter you received from your sister's so-called "friend" to your sister, and let HEH handle it.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby Van Buren, P.O. Box 390, Call. 90069, Enclon, stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 192 Laaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

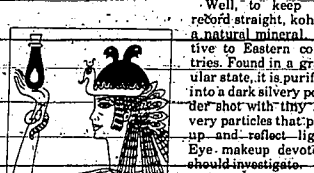


Funds TOMMY Walker, president of Western Beverage Corp., Twin Falls, presents a second \$500 check to Jimmy Graham, Y. Robinette, other coin collection winners, aluminum can drive, winner, to help toward completion of the YM-YWCA's new swimming pool. Kelyn Smalley and Mike Robinette, other coin collection winners, look on.

A Lovelier You EYELINER, CENTURIES OLD

By Mary Sue Miller

Kohl, a beauty secret of Cleopatra, is new again. Perhaps you have never heard of kohl. Or perhaps to you it is a legendary bit of loveliness lore.



Well, to keep the record straight, kohl is a natural mineral native to Eastern countries. Found in a granular state, it is purified into a dark silvery powder shot with tiny silvery particles that pick up and reflect light. Eye makeup devotees should investigate.

At present, kohl comes to be used as an eyeliner in hand-turned pottery bottles with stick applicator. To apply, you shake the bottle vigorously until applicator is coated with powder. Next tap the stick to dislodge excess.

Now, holding the thought that the desirable effect is an elongation and slightly upward tilt of the lids, line the upper lids, adjacent to the lashes. Extend the line straight out, a little past the eye socket. In the same manner, stroke the lower lids, being sure that lower and upper lines meet to form a triangle at the outer edges.

You may, and probably should, smudge the lines with the fingertips. If results are too pale, repeat applications. Gradual developments lead to perfection. As we said, the cosmetic is centuries old. So, why not give a minute to application?

P.S.: Kohl bottles and jars were buried with their owners as beauty precautions. The Hitite tombs turned up Kohl dating some 5000 years ago.

THE EYES OF YOUTH You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, THE EYES OF YOUTH. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Magic Valley Favorites

FERNE WARE
949 Bracken St. N., Twin Falls

Two major ingredients were inadvertently omitted from this recipe when it was printed in the Monday Times-News. The Times-News regrets the error.

ZUCCHINI SQUASH RELISH
6 large zucchini squash
6 large onions
1 green and 1 red sweet pepper (or 2 green)
Grind above ingredients with coarse blade of grinder. Add one-fourth cup salt. Cover with cold water and let stand three hours. Drain, rinse and drain again. In a large kettle, mix: 3 cups sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 teaspoon turmeric. Bring to a boil. Boil for three minutes and add drained vegetables. Boil 10 minutes and seal in hot sterilized jars.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Grange Hall. Everyone attending is asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

TWIN FALLS - There will be a meeting of Idaho Volunteers in Correction at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Judge James Cunningham's chambers in the judicial building. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS - A public dance will be held from 7:30 to midnight Saturday at the IOOF Hall. Everyone is welcome. Music will be furnished by the Lancaster Orchestra.

TWIN FALLS - The annual family picnic held by the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will be Sunday at the city park at 1 p.m. Each family is asked to bring two food dishes and its own table service. Those who can should bring chairs, a card table and table cloths. Ice cream, cold drinks and coffee will be furnished. The Burley Day and Auxiliary have been invited as guests. Local members are asked to come early to hold tables and space for the group.



Magic Valley Favorites

BRENDA S. SHAPPEE
P.O. Box 86, Bellevue

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT PIE
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 cup sugar
1 box strawberry gelatin

Combine these three ingredients, bring mixture to a boil for three or four minutes. Set mixture aside to cool. Whip 1 cup of evaporated milk until soft, frozen place can in freezer about 4 hours. Whip frozen milk until stiff. Add fruit mixture, whipped milk and mix thoroughly.

Place mixture into two graham cracker crusts. Chill in refrigerator until time to serve.

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.

4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS - The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Christine Britt.

Instruction on how to understand was given. Miss Ruth, leader, reported on Achievement Day.

Mrs. Fred Britt, assistant leader, thanked the girls for flowers and a card sent while she was in the hospital, with a special thanks to Susan Swafford.

Plans were made for a mother's tea and style show at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at the home of Nancy Evans. Committee appointed were Kathy Tjarks and Vanessa Pollard.

Invitations: Nancy Evans, Tracy Sabala and Susan Swafford, serving and Kelly Burnett, program. Serving at the tea table will be Cindy Burnett, president, coffee and Debbie Brizeo, vice president.

A demonstration on how to lock a corner was given by Cindy Burnett.

THE BON MARCHE

women's coat sale

75.00 to 95.00 value

59.90

5.00 down holds your coat until October 1

Choose your fashion favorite from this fantastic assortment of quality winter coats. You'll find solids, checks, plaids and more in a large variety of fabrics. Short or long styles in the newest fall colors. Save now - Pick it out now and lay it away till Oct. 10 for only 5.00. Sizes 8-16. STREET LEVEL

USE YOUR BON MARCHE CREDIT CARD, IT'S BETTER THAN MONEY! No charge account? Just call 734-4800 for a credit application. Shop Twin Falls daily 10 to 6, Monday, Friday to 9.



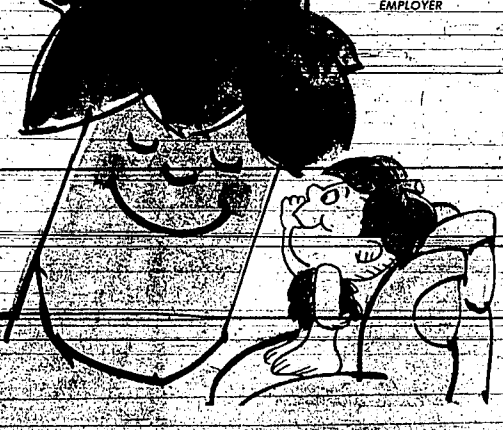
HAVE YOU HEARD?

THE GREEN GIANT COMPANY IN BUHL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATION CARDS FOR PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYEES INTERESTED IN PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. WHETHER YOU'RE INTERESTED IN WORKING A FEW DAYS, THE WHOLE WEEK, OR ON WEEKENDS, HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO EARN THAT EXTRA CASH YOU'VE ALWAYS NEEDED.

JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FACTORY, FIELD, FREEZER AND WAREHOUSE DEPARTMENTS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE OR CALL THE GREEN GIANT COMPANY, P.O. BOX 586, BUHL, IDAHO 83316 AT 543-6646.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Two pounds of fresh broccoli will make about six half-cup servings.

Bridge

Jacoby

Student spoils 'Be Kind' Week

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ A 8 7	♠ 9 6 5	♠ 10 7 2	♠ K 8 7
♥ A K 6	♥ 5	♥ 10 7 2	♥ K 8 7
♦ 8 5	♦ 4 3 2	♦ 10 7 2	♦ K 8 7
WEST		EAST	
♠ 5 2	♠ 4	♠ 10 7 2	♠ K 8 7
♥ 8 7	♥ 6 5	♥ 10 7 2	♥ K 8 7
♦ 10 7 2	♦ K 8 7	♦ 10 7 2	♦ K 8 7
♣ 10 5	♣ 8 7	♣ 10 7 2	♣ K 8 7
SOUTH (D)		WEST (D)	
♠ A Q 10 8 3	♠ 9 6 5	♠ 10 7 2	♠ K 8 7
♥ 8 4	♥ 5	♥ 10 7 2	♥ K 8 7
♦ A J 4 2	♦ 8 7	♦ 10 7 2	♦ K 8 7
♣ 10 5		♣ 8 7	

West North East South
2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"How was it to know?" asked the student. "The club play was a pure guess, wasn't it?"

"Not rat all," replied the professor. "You were completely embarrassed me right in the middle of the Jacobys' be- kind-to-declares week. I remember that his first two bids were rather weak. The third lead was pulled in dummy. East could not overrule, so the student bid three hearts and one trump. West took his king and led a third trump. Dummy won. A low club was led and the jack trick ensued. Dummy's ace and king of hearts were cashed to allow one club discard and the type of decision had arrived. If

The bidding has been:
West North East South
2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠



WHAT looks like a bombed out church is actually the remains of the Central Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo., after a demolition squad began work last week. The church was gutted by fire in March of 1971 and it has taken the congregation three years to raise the money to clear away the ruins to build a new church. (UPI)

Walls tumble

Blacks welcomed to Adventist college

TWIN FALLS — In a day when most schools are integrated or integrating, the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church is focusing attention this week on an Adventist college that is largely black.

"Not that Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., is not integrated," says Pastor S.O. Francisco of the near church. "But the college was opened by the church back in 1896 specifically for the blacks in the south, and that still seems to be its emphasis."

The minister explains that hundreds of blacks attended other schools and colleges operated by the denomination, along with their white counterparts. But black young people like to go the Oakwood.

They say they enjoy the fellowship they find there and besides, it's one of our finest schools with a handsome campus and well-equipped facilities.

Oakwood offers work opportunities too, the pastor says, which are somewhat limited in many of our other schools.

The one thing lacking on the 300-acre Oakwood campus, the minister points out, is a campus church. Church services are held in the college gymnasium. In fact, students have come to refer to the (basketball) church as the "adventist" college in the United States and Canada will be invited to contribute this weekend to the erection of a religion center for Oakwood.

Woman pastor sought

(C) Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — United Methodist officials have announced terms of a "body Jesus" agreement ending an impasse at a church that had refused the appointment of a male minister after requesting a woman.

The original appointee, Rev. Charles C. Peterson, 52, of suburban West Chicago, will leave immediately as pastor of the Parish of the Holy Covenant here.

Leaders of the avant-garde congregation were so satisfied that Bishop Paul A. Washburn and his cabinet of district

superintendents have made a serious commitment to carry out an "affirmative action plan" on behalf of women's rights in the church.

Bishop Washburn said the agreement calls for the conference, by 1975 to recruit 10 women pastors each of whom has five years of pastoral experience or the equivalent in their roles as wives or workers in other jobs.

In addition, the agreement instructs a task force to develop plans for workshops on women's rights and methods for certificate courses as seminary students.



WINNERS

TWO YOUTHS have received top awards in the Caravan Youth Program from the Church of the Nazarene. They are Kimberly Rosenau, 13, completing 30 projects which earned her the Esther Carson Winans award and Kurt Rosenau, 13, the Phineas F. Brown award, also completing 30 projects. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rosenau, Twin Falls.

CHURCHES

English lecturer will appear in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Presbyterian Church will have a special guest speaker Sunday.

Rev. D. Holt Roberts, St. Andrew's Church, London, England, will deliver the sermon a reception for Dr. Roberts will follow the worship service and will be held in the church dining room.

Dr. Roberts and his wife, Joyce, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Peterson while they are in Twin Falls. The Petersons are former members of St. Andrew's Church.

Dr. Roberts was brought up in the Presbyterian Church of Wales. He attended the University of Wales and the University of Cambridge, studying theology at Westminster College, Cambridge.

Dr. Roberts has served Presbyterian churches in Belling-London, Berwick-on-Tweed, and Palmers Green, London. He has served as clerk in the Presbyterian Synod, assistant clerk in the Presbyterian of London North, was moderator of London Presbytery North and has been a member of numerous committees of the



REV. HOLT ROBERTS visits TF

Clover women convene

PHILLY — Several book reviews were presented at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the Clover church.

Mrs. Raymond Schmitt reviewed "Selected to Love" and Mrs. David Latz reviewed "Amazing Grace." Mrs. Hugo Mendenhall reviewed "Hiding Place," Mrs. Arthur Kasper, "Portals of Prayer," and Mrs. Martin Knapp, "Spirit of 70."

Mrs. Talfi Fawcett Piller, and Mrs. Bert Fawcetter, Milwaukee, Wis. were guests.

Mrs. Knapp was in charge of the opening devotional service on the theme "My Child, I Have You," the group sang "Pray Without Ceasing."

Plans were made for the congregational picnic Aug. 25. The next LWML meeting will be Sept. 12.

Valley church briefs

TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon for Sunday at the Christian Science Church is entitled "Spirit." The radio program on KTFI at 6:35 p.m. Monday will be called "God protects and preserves."

BHHL — The First Free Will Baptist Church at 14th and Franklin will hold vacation Bible School Monday through Friday.

The time is 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day for children aged 4 through 12. Church officials say there will be singing, games, recreation, refreshments, crafts and a good time for all those attending.

The closing program will be Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. to which the public is invited.

The church will furnish transportation for anyone who would like to come to the 14th. For more information are 533-5477 or 543-4478.



Group appears in Jerome

JEROME — Christians around the world will gather Aug. 17 in their national capitals and leading cities to observe a day of repentance and intercession.

"If My People" is the theme of the international observance which has been endorsed by intercession.

"If My People" is the theme of the international observance which has been endorsed by intercession.

THE Jubilee Singers from Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo., will conduct the services at the Bible Baptist Church, 136 Second Ave. E., Jerome, Sunday. They will present concerts at the youth service at 7 p.m. and regular services at 8 p.m. Pastor Robert P. Baker extends an invitation to the public to hear the young people.

Day of repentance set

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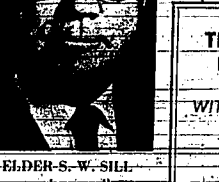
Retired executive to speak in Paul

PAUL — Strengthening Elders and Prospects Mark Chapin will be the theme of the talk to be presented at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Paul LDS Stake Conference by Elder George W. Smith, assistant training Council of Twelve, LDS Church.

The meeting will be held at the Paul LDS Stake Conference by Elder George W. Smith, assistant training Council of Twelve, LDS Church.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stam
SERVING TOGETHER
SUNDAY AT 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1220 K.C. Barley

PROCLAIMING CHRIST
The Good News
KLIX
SATURDAYS, 7:15 P.M.
Airport Road, Free Will Baptist Church, Twin Falls
Pastor: Dr. Don Parker
First Free Will Baptist Church, Buhl
Pastor: Rev. Bill Johnson



ELDER S. W. STILL shares talk

THE LAY WITNESS MISSION
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, TWIN FALLS
HEAR THE SPIRIT-ANNOUNCED WITNESS OF LAYMEN FROM ACROSS THE NATION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9 THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

Baptists schedule revival

TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek Baptist Church will be having revival services Sunday through August 11 at the carnival, 260 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Services will be held nightly at 7:30 and 10 p.m. by Rev. Kenneth Davis, a music minister.

Rev. Davis is currently pastoring Victory Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Sunday night is "Puck a Pew" night. Church officials say come this Sunday evening and find out just exactly what a new week of joy does.

The regular services are at 10 Sunday Sunday school, and 11 worship services each Sunday morning.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
180 NORTH LOCUST ST.

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45 A.M.
EXCITING CHILDRENS SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES AND TRAINING
STIMULATING ADULT BIBLE STUDY
FAMILY WORSHIP HOUR ... 11:00 A.M.

Free transportation offered
Call 733-8733

You are invited to an

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th - 1 to 7 P.M.
AT THE HOME OF MR. & MRS. EYARD C. GIBBY, RT. 3 BOX 196, BURLEY, IDAHO

If you've always wondered what a Capp Home is like, here's your chance to find out.

Come to our Open House and you'll see how the owners can save thousands by doing the finishing themselves.

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A clean Capp Home ready for finishing by owner — at 60 cents!

By the way, since this house isn't all finished and prettied up with fancy furniture, you'll also be able to examine our workmanship and materials very closely. We figure a Capp Home doesn't have to be finished to look impressive.

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Please send us details on Capp Homes.

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Town or RFD: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: () _____ County: _____
 We own a lot in _____
 We don't own a lot, but could get one in _____

ROCK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
REVIVAL SERVICES!!
AT THE CARILLON BUILDING
260 3RD. AVE. NO. TWIN FALLS

7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY, AUG. 11 THRU 18
REV. RANDY G. POWELL, EVANGELIST
REV. KENNETH DAVIS, MUSIC DIRECTOR
EVERYONE WELCOME!!

today in brief

Appaloosa sale today

MALTA — What Appaloosa breeders say will probably be the largest and most expensive sale of Appaloosa horses in the nation this year began today in Malta.

The MV Ranch dispersal sale, including Prince Plaudit, a top ranking Appaloosa stallion and many of his offspring, began at 10 a. m. today at the ranch near Malta.

The dispersal was to include 201 hogs; mostly registered Appaloosa and Quarter Horses. About 100 brood mares and American Quarter Horse Association registered mares were being offered.

The sale is to dissolve the partnership of Carl Miles and Jedd Van Kamper and Associates. On Aug. 15, 16 and 17, the purchased Hereford cattle of the ranch will be sold.

McClure cancels appearances

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has canceled personal appearances at four public meetings scheduled today and Saturday in Magic Valley.

He said he will not be able to attend the meetings "because of the demands of extraordinary events in Washington."

Members of McClure's staff, however, will represent the senator at the sessions. They will be available to discuss issues and problems with Magic Valley residents.

The first meeting was this morning in Gooding. The second is scheduled for 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. today, in Jerome at the Jerome County courthouse.

Saturday's meetings will be in Twin Falls at the county judicial building from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and in Rupert at the Minidoka County courthouse from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

McClure said he will reschedule personal appearances for the earliest possible date.

Rupert bid opening set

RUPERT — Bids for the Minico High School to Rupert sewer line will be opened this month.

Aug. 28 has been set for the bid opening on the project which will provide the school with sewer service. The school was closed twice last year because of sewer failure and contaminated water related to sewer problems.

In spite of the crash program to start the project, the sewer line will not be in service before school starts, it is hoped. Bids for the project will be opened the same day school begins.

Rupert's consulting engineer, Frank Liebrock, said that the city's San A Street sewer project is in progress with building materials stored at several sites. Work has already begun to tunnel under the railroad tracks. Construction of lift stations will start soon, he said.

Check presented at Jerome

JEROME — Charles Ireton, manager of the Jerome branch of the Idaho First National Bank, has presented a \$25,000 check to the St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation.

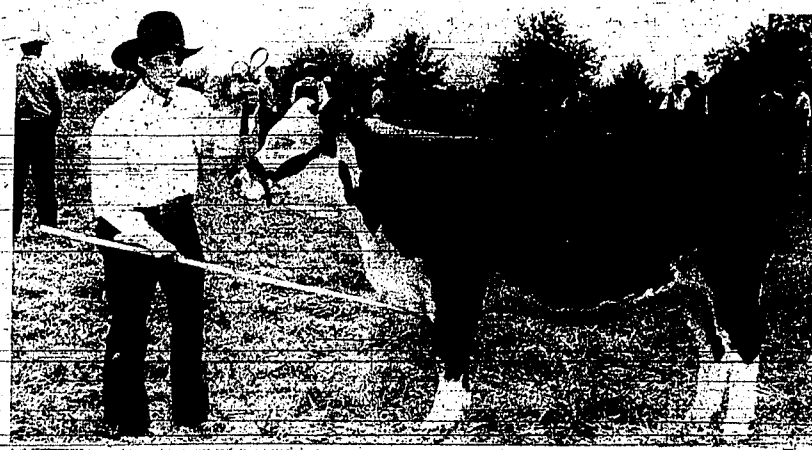
Leon G. Fether, hospital administrator, accepted the check on behalf of the hospital.

The donation was part of the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundations Inc., an Idaho banking family's fund for the benefit of educational and charity purposes in Idaho.

Christopher W. Moore and his partner, B. M. Duffell, in 1961 received the second national bank charter issued west of the Missouri River. The bank became the Idaho First National Bank now has 61 offices, including the one in Jerome.

Examination scheduled

KBLD-TV, Idaho (UPI) — The people, air, water and vegetation of the Coeur d'Alene mining district will undergo intensive physical examinations beginning next week to determine what levels of lead exist in, and around the citizens of the Silver Valley.



Gooding fair honors

ROSEMARIE BILBAO, 16, Gooding, top, shows her 18-month-old Hereford winner of the F-H round robin and division three round robin at the Gooding County Fair. At left, top prize winner Valerie Hall, 15, Billas, shows her Holstein cow which won grand champion quality grand champion fitting and showing and grand champion open class at the fair.

Impact slight in Gem

TWIN FALLS — The President's resignation should not have much impact on Idaho politics, according to local Democrat and Republican leaders.

"I think that probably in Idaho, anyway, people will be deciding between individuals and individual issues" rather than President Richard M. Nixon's actions, Twin Falls County Democratic Party Chairman Steve Carter said.

"I hope that anyway I hope that people won't become disillusioned with their candidates or politics in general," he added.

But Carter did say that if impeachment and a Senate trial had dragged out they "probably would have continued to disillusion people," meaning fewer voters and campaign workers.

"I think that we'll get back to a more stable situation. That this will all be in the past forgotten to some extent in November," he said.

National Republican Committeewoman Corlette Sinclair also said the resignation will not affect Idaho politics very much.

"I think that Idaho people have been sympathetic with the President. I think they know that he is doing the best he can for the country. I don't think many of them wanted him to resign. But I think they feel that he wanted to do the best for the country," she said.

If Nixon had not resigned Idaho politics would have remained largely unaffected, she said.

Blaine
Cassia
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, August 6, 1974

Rupert selects mediator

RUPERT — A mediator has been selected to handle negotiations between the Minidoka County School administration and teachers.

Dr. Howard Toews, Rupert, was selected from a list of five nominees by the school administration negotiation team. Dr. Toews met Wednesday with the negotiating team and will meet with the teachers' association Monday.

The Minidoka County Teachers' Association has been negotiating with the

administration since school closed this spring. No teachers on continuing contract have signed new contracts.

Dr. Darrell Hatfield, school superintendent, said this morning that "Dr. Toews is trying to get things back together." The teachers' association declared an impasse in negotiations earlier this summer. The association has demanded a base teacher's salary of \$7,300.

The administration, after the first negotiating sessions, has offered \$7,250.

Dr. Hatfield said that teachers have indicated they will not withhold services if conflicts are not signed when school opens Aug. 28. Hatfield said contracts have been sent out to many teachers with changes in the base salary to be made depending on the negotiated settlement, if any.

He said teachers would be paid according to the old contract until a settlement is made. Hatfield said the administration is "definitely willing to talk" but that the teachers must be willing to have "some give on their part."

Garage no fort

RUPERT — If you think you can have your expensive new car by leaving it in the garage — think again!

A 1974 Mercury belonging to the Donald Handy family, 100 South 400 West, was heavily damaged Thursday morning while sitting peacefully in its garage minding its own business.

A tag along from a truck driven by Jacinto R. Rodriguez, 46, Paul, came loose while the truck was headed east on Highway 28. The axle, with dual wheels attached, left the roadway, jumped a ditch at the top of the Handy's garden and crashed through the side of the garage where the car was sitting. The wheels smashed into the car and exited through the roof of the garage, coming to rest in the garden.

Rodriguez was unaware that the wheels were gone until he saw something in the air over the Handy property. He came back to report it to the Handy family, not knowing what it was he had seen. A member of the family pointed out to him that his truck was missing something.

Asked what the family's reaction to the incident was, Lynn Hany, a daughter, said "We just sat there and looked at it."

Burley probe completed

BURLEY — Burley police have completed their part in the investigation into the disappearance of a 1-year-old Oregon boy. The search is continuing in Oregon.

Detective Sgt. James Hignens said Thursday that the boy was reportedly seen in Oregon.

Gordon Raymond O'Brien was reported missing Aug. 2 in Burley by his mother, Doloris O'Brien, 23, Baker, Ore. She traveled with the boy to Burley accompanied by three male adults and one woman.

The group had car trouble in Burley and Ms. O'Brien and one of her male traveling companions returned to Baker to get money for repairs. She left the boy with the group in Burley. Hignens returned the car and her traveling companions were missing.

Burley police detectives investigated the disappearance for a week before it was reported that the boy and the other woman had been seen in Ontario, Ore. According to reports from Ontario police, the boy and the woman left Ontario by bus. Hignens said no charges have been filed in the case.

Minico opening set

RUPERT — Minidoka County schools will open Aug. 28.

Dr. Darrell Hatfield, school district superintendent, said today that the first day of school will be August 28 for registration purposes. He said buses may not run the first day of school but that a definite decision will be made after consultation next week with school principals.



Crops damaged

HAIL-DAMAGED bean plant is examined by W. E. McCoy, left, Bull farmer, and Reuben Liernan, a Pine farmer, after Wednesday's hailstorm. McCoy lost about 50 per cent of his crops including beans, corn and wheat. Other farmers in the area reported little damage.

Jerome fair, rodeo scheduled Aug. 20-23

JEROME — City crews have installed banners in downtown Jerome for the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo which will be Aug. 19 from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

All Jerome residents are asked to wear western clothes for fair week.

Sharon Allred, Jerome County extension agent, said her office has copies of the premium books that will be mailed to area residents upon request.

Banners are no longer being taken for the position of Jerome County Fair and Rodeo queen.

Four Jerome girls are seeking the position now held by Bronda Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterson, Jerome.

They are Sherri Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He Muir; Berri Fender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fender; Peggy Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters; and Pixie Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes.

Beginning the week of fair activities, will be the Junior Fosse Horse Show which will be Aug. 19 from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the fairgrounds arena.

Deadline for all entries will be noon Aug. 17. Past entries will be charged double, according to Phyllis Spornichen.

All classes will be judged by the Quarter Horse Association rules, with ribbons awarded to the first six places.

Classes will include showmanship at halter, 18 and under and 14-18. Bareback equitation, 13 and under and 14-18; western riding, 13 and under and 14-18; western riding, ladies western pleasure, open; English pleasure, open; musical chairs, poles, cloverleaf barrels and ponying, open.

The annual parade will be at 4:30 p. m. Aug. 20 through downtown Jerome. The rodeo, to be presented two nights during the fair, will feature top riders and clown acts with the new queen being crowned the final night of the rodeo.

Fairgoers will see community exhibits, farm produce, ceramics, hobbies, handicrafts of convalescents and shut-ins and school work.

The art and women's building will hold the women's open class exhibits and the art display. Flowers and commercial exhibits will be in the armory.

Future Farmers of America and 4-H club members will have exhibits, demonstrations, style revues and contests.

Home economics style revue will be held Aug. 22 at 1:30 p. m. and home economics judging and demonstration contest will be on Wednesday.

Livestock judging contests for quality and fitting and showing of horses, dairy, swine, sheep and beef will take place Thursday and Friday and be climaxed by the awards program at 8:30 p. m. Friday.

A fat stock sale will be held at noon Saturday at Producer's Livestock Marketing Association.

Also this year at the fair, the Jerome County Health Nurse will be taking blood pressure tests for anyone who wants one. She will be at the armory in the afternoon and early evening of the fair.

Jerome trial begins Tuesday

JEROME — A trial on three charges of first degree murder will begin Tuesday for Charles Edon Heughins, 47, Jerome.

The trial will begin at 10 a. m. in Fifth District Court in Jerome.

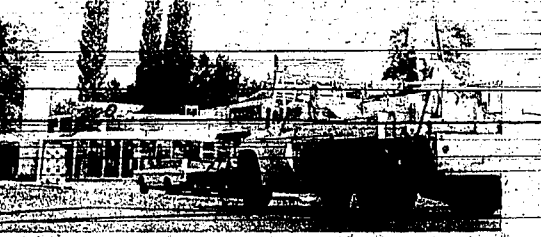
Heughins is charged in connection with the shooting death of his ex-wife, Clara Irene Heughins, 40, his father-in-law, Cecil Moore, 71, and his ex-sister-in-law, Joy Laurrine Neils, 60, all Jerome.

Heughins allegedly forced his way into the Moore home in Jerome shortly after he and his former wife appeared in divorce court for a hearing on their marriage. Cecil Moore was reportedly in the home at the time of the incident but escaped injury by hiding behind kitchen appliances.

Heughins has been in custody in Jerome County since the shooting. No bail has been set.

Temps set record.

KIMBERLY — James Terry of the National Weather Service office, Kimberly, reports that the low of 43 degrees recorded Thursday and again today is a record.



Banners announce Jerome County Fair

Guard adviser cited

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Maj. Jacinto Vazquez, regular Army adviser to the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Twin Falls, was awarded the meritorious service medal Wednesday.

Vazquez, who has been with the Idaho Army National Guard unit for a year, received the honor for outstanding performance of duty as an enlisted adviser in Twin Falls.

The medal was presented by Col. John Pickaris, senior Army adviser for Idaho, and Sgt. Maj. Francis Vigliotti Jr., chief enlisted adviser in the state.

Vazquez has been transferred to Ft. Bliss, Tex., as command sergeant major of the Second Squadron of the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment. He and his wife will depart for the new station this week.



Medal awarded

Sgt. Maj. Jacinto Vazquez, center, regular Army adviser to 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Twin Falls, receives meritorious service medal Wednesday. Col. John Pickaris, left, and SGM Francis Vigliotti Jr. presented the award.

Basque dinner Saturday

SUN VALLEY — The fifth annual Basque dinner for the benefit of Hemingway School and Park will be at 6 p.m. Saturday at Trail Creek Cabin.

The dinner is the major fundraising effort of the Ketchum Park Board. This year the Oinkari Dancers will perform. They are returning from a week at Expo '74 in Spokane.

The affair will include a dinner of roasted lamb, chicken and rice, garbanzo beans and wine. There will also be traditional Basque games and weightlifting contests.

The dinner will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. at Trail Creek Cabin. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Lodge and the Sun Valley Sports Center or at Trail Creek Cabin the night of the dinner.

The benefit is to complete the Ketchum park which has until the end of this year to complete \$100,000 in improvements. When completed the park will have four tennis courts, four baseball diamonds, two handball courts, and a football soccer playing field in addition to a children's playground.

Quilt project outlined

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose, made plans Monday night for a meeting Aug. 14 to work on a quilt project.

The Aug. 14 meeting will be held in the Moose Home for all members. Plans have also been announced for a rummage sale in the near future and members are asked to bring donations for the sale to Mrs. Maynard Ek.

The Monday night meeting was at the home of Mrs. Robert Welch. Mrs. Lucille Smith led the group in prayer and Mrs. Gary Craven led the flag salute. Mrs. Ek reported on new year books.

The September meeting will be delayed one week. Mrs. George Lang and Mrs. Graves received hostess gifts and Mrs. Paul McCollum assisted in serving refreshments.

Evel Knievel special set

TWIN FALLS — The ABC television network will present an Evel Knievel special on the eve of his scheduled Snake River Canyon jump Sept. 8.

The program, broadcast from 6 to 8 p.m. (MST) on Sept. 7 will star George Hamilton as the famed motorcycle daredevil, Evel Knievel. The dramatized biography of Knievel will also star Sue Lyon as Knievel's wife and Rod Cameron as an aging rodeo star.

The jump attempt in Twin Falls will be the climax of a "trashback" of previous Knievel activities and feats.

Produced by George Hamilton for Viacom Features, the film received technical advice from Knievel who joined the film in Butte, Mont., for scenes of his early life.

Attorney says bid 'too much'

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney for Evel Knievel said Thursday the State Land Board was asking too much in setting a \$50,000 minimum bid to use state land to film an exhibition by the daredevil.

James May, Twin Falls, instead offered a bid of \$3,000 or a permit to use the land on the south side of the Snake River canyon rim.

William A. Scribner of the land department on the advice of Matthew Mulaney, deputy attorney-general, accepted the communications from May, including a \$500 cashiers check, for referral to the land board. The next land board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 19.

The land board Tuesday voted unanimously to offer an auction permit for the land. The permit will restrict use of the area to the location of radio and television equipment for filming the Knievel jump Sept. 8.

The land board agreed on the \$50,000 minimum bid for use of the land because it is a school development fund and the state must realize a profit from its use if possible.

May told department officials at the hearing that Top Rank, Inc., has been granted exclusive motion picture and television and radio rights for the Knievel event and ABC television has been authorized to produce the exhibition.

He said the minimum bid was discussed with ABC and Knievel and their mutual experience in many sporting events around the world does not indicate that \$50,000 is an unreasonable amount for the rights to be received, particularly on desert land such as is involved in this permit.

The cameras can be placed upon BLM rights, providing they do not set the same type of arbitrary amounts as the \$50,000 figure," he said.

He added that if both public agencies persist in requiring minimum bids in the area of \$50,000 "my clients have determined that satisfactory television and radio coverage can be provided from the south side of the river and pricing paid already received by building a tower at much less than the amount required by the state."

May said the network and Knievel "have a desire to go along with the state of Idaho so long as they are reasonably able to do so."

They cannot live with the \$50,000 minimum and feel that the amount is exorbitant, fixed with an intent to take advantage of a promotion which they did not participate in and all the more reprehensible because it is the action of a public agency."

He said through his contacts with residents of Idaho "I find that most Idaho citizens realize that Evel Knievel and his associates in the jump venture are doing much to publicize the state of Idaho than has been accomplished by the Department of Commerce during its existence."

Many species of invertebrates cannot tolerate muddy water, and other organisms which serve as food for larger stream dwellers, vanish under muddy conditions.

Public defender requested

TWIN FALLS — Richard Lee Huffman, 23, appeared before Magistrate Court Judge Daniel Mechl Thursday and requested the services of the public defender.

Judge Mechl said an attorney from the public defender firm will be appointed to represent the defendant.

He is charged with the fatal stabbing Wednesday of Stephanie Whitesides, 20, Twin Falls, while she was at work in a downtown shop.

Judge Mechl said a preliminary hearing will be held Thursday, the date to be set later.

Another defendant in a first degree murder charge, Carol Elizabeth Boyce, 37, Twin Falls, also appeared before Judge Mechl Thursday. She also requested representation by the public defender and will be given a preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

She is accused of the shotgun slaying, Wednesday of Fred Bender, 33, Buhl. He died following a shooting in the Pioneer Trailer Park about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Both suspects are held in custody without bond.

Service calls urged

RUPERT — Subscribers to Cable View cable TV in Rupert are encouraged to call when they have service problems.

The manager of the cable TV company, Mike Reynolds, was called before the City Council Tuesday night to explain the reasons for poor service to some residents in the area. The mayor and council have received complaints from a number of subscribers recently.

Reynolds said the council that subscribers should call the company to have the problems remedied. The company has an answering service for after-hour calls.

Reynolds told the council that the company has had trouble with its amplifiers in Rupert which has caused the majority of the reception problems. He said the company had not been able to undertake planned reconstruction and improvement work because of the high cost of borrowing money.

Passes still closed

TWIN FALLS — Cooler temperatures and storms during the past week resulted in no further snow melting and the snowline is still at the 9,700 to 9,800-foot level.

Some high passes are still closed to pack and saddle stock (the Sawtooth National Forest recreation report for the week shows).

Wilderness area trails which have been cleared during the past week include the trail to Flytrap trail to Lake Engelberg and Queens River trail via Arrowhead Lake to the Little Queens River trail.

Persons using the trails are asked to stay on the main trail rather than taking short cuts through switchbacks which will cause erosion. Trails have softened some of the trails and back roads and travel into more remote areas may be hazardous.

Construction is nearing final stages at Red Fish Lake on camping improvements and bridges in Sawtooth Valley on USFS is being widened.

Nearly all campgrounds in the forest are tenting down on Saturday but many vacancies exist during the week.

Boulder Basin road is now open but Trail Creek Summit road is still very rough.

In the Fairfield area all campgrounds are open. Pioneer Campground is reserved for the weekend and construction is scheduled to begin Monday on the Little Smoky road.



Kimberly road sign

SOMEBODY forgot his grade school spelling lessons Wednesday while painting this road sign on Main Street next to the Kimberly school grounds. Nearby residents report the painters were on their hands and knees scrubbing off their mistake Thursday morning.

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TF Fair fruit display may benefit from crop

By MANJORIE LERMAN

Times-News writer
FILER — With Magic Valley having a bumper fruit crop this year, the fruit department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-7 should have an outstanding display.
Entries in this department will close at 6 p.m. Sept. 2, according to Cecil Childs, fair superintendent. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 3.
Exhibitors are advised to place their entries early so they will be in place when judging begins. All exhibits must remain in place until counted by the judges and all exhibits must be claimed by the owners.

Since arrangements in display count, exhibitors may replace damaged fruits at any time except when being judged. Spoiled fruit will not be discriminated against. Each variety must be correctly labeled.
A plate of apples, peaches and pears shall be five specimens; grapes, four clusters; plums, prunes and figs, "seed" fruit, 10 specimens, and nuts, 10 specimens.
First, second and third place premiums will be awarded for eight kinds of apples, four of peaches, six of pears, six of plums, four of grapes, three of figs and a variety of nuts.
There is a special cash prize for the best display of fruit by one exhibitor.

Farm

Premiums offered 4 breeds of sheep

FILER — Four breeds of sheep will be eligible for premiums in the Sheep department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-7.
The four are Hampshires, markeel, Suffolk and Seabound. There also will be a corriedale class.
W.E. McCoy, built is superintendent for this department, and D. Craig Anderson, Washington State University, will serve as judge.
Entries will close at 6 p.m. Aug. 24 and judging is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 3.
Suppliers are advised to service pens from the superintendent early. It is recommended that sheep be washed and all sheep are subject to a veterinary inspection of the fairgrounds to eliminate any disease.
Ribbons and cash premiums in four places will be awarded for 1 year and under 2, 2 and under 3, 3 and under 4, and 4 and under 5 year old ewes and two ewe lambs bred by exhibitor.

FFA unit contests planned

FILER — Entries in the Future Farmers of America division of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-7 are limited to members in Twin Falls County.
P. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, Ia., superintendent of this department. The judging contests will be in charge of the Castleford agriculture teacher, exhibits, Kimberly; sheep and swine, Twin Falls; dairy and beef, Buhl; produce, both, Filer, and fitting and showing, Murtaugh.
All livestock entry applications must be entered before 6 p.m. Aug. 31. Produce and all other livestock and FFA exhibits must be entered after 6 p.m. Sept. 2.
The FFA fitting and showing contests will be divided into junior and senior divisions. The Kimberly Farm Service Co. will give a special award for the grand champion fitting and showing over-all round robin.
Members may compete for premiums in "crop exhibits" which include threshed grains and legumes, shear grains and legumes, crop and garden exhibits and livestock.
Livestock exhibits include show sheep, show cattle, beef breeding, poultry and swine.



Drier and drier

ELBOW DEEP in crevice opened in corn field by drought is Jerry Barth, Missouri Valley, Iowa, farmer. Although some rains fell across the corn belt in the past few days, most farmers say they are too light and too late and requests for disaster area designations for parts of several states are being received by federal and state officials. (UPI)

Foreign trade barrier easing act's objective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is still hoping for early Congressional approval of a trade expansion act clearing the way for international negotiations aimed at reducing foreign barriers to U.S. farm exports, an Agriculture Department official says.
Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clayton Youtter, in a speech Wednesday to a meeting of Agriculture Department field officials, said he hopes the trade bill will also include equal treatment tariff status for the Soviet Union, China, and nations in eastern Europe.
"These countries can be 'impressive' customers for U.S. farm products on a long-range basis if Congress approves 'most favored nation' treatment for them. Such treatment would allow the U.S. to offer the Communist countries the same tariff terms it gives all other nations."

Youtter told members of state agricultural stabilization and conservation committees that U.S. farm productivity is so great that 1974 grain production will still probably top all previous records despite this year's weather problems.
But he conceded the fact that crops will be smaller than expected would bring "continuing pressure for export controls on farm products."
"As a nation we can no more afford to embargo food exports than we can afford to pass up export sales of jet airplanes—computer-machine tools... if we cut farm exports, we can expect a sharp drop in the value of the dollar and a corresponding jump in our other costs of living," he said.
The official also called for continued opposition to creation of a government managed food reserve, saying it would hold down farm prices and discourage needed increases in production.

Bill called UFW boost

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Chicago assemblyman said he will push for swift assembly passage of his major farm labor bill, which he contended would result in Cesar Chavez union regaining its power in California agriculture.
Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, D-Irvine, said he hoped his bill would be passed by the assembly by next Thursday permitting the Senate to have two weeks to act on the measure before the legislative recess Aug. 13.
"With more than 500 supporters of Chavez united Farm Workers Union (UFW) chanting and waving flags, I'd have a fair-weather assembly," Alatorre said Wednesday.
Alatorre, D-Irvine, said he had 220 growers' union workers under contract, but the Teamsters' organizing efforts have awarded the UFW ranks to only 12,000 workers and 15 growers under contract now.
The committee action came at the height of the harvest season with hundreds of supporters picketing tomato, peach and almond fields in the strike-torn San Joaquin valley.
Alatorre's representative Gerald O'Hara, called the action a "fruitless gesture to put out a bill that's going to die along the way if not signed by the governor, and the workers are not going to have secret ballot elections."

But Alatorre said the bill "has a good chance" for passage before the legislature adjourns Aug. 31 and enactment if Gov. Ronald Reagan is true to his word that he wants secret ballot elections for farm workers.
The Alatorre bill would create a state agricultural workers' commission to oversee farm labor elections to determine which union should represent the workers. The successful union would be the exclusive bargaining agent with the growers.

Volume sets record

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange trading volume, paced by live cattle transactions, established a new high for any July in exchange history, up 46.977 contracts from the previous record of 457,249 set a year ago. Everette B. Harris, president, said.
Live cattle trading accounted for 369 pct of the over-all July total, up 17.8 pct to 264,614 from the year-ago figure of 224,566.
This raised the cattle contract to 1,602,074 for the first seven months, up 29 pct from a year ago. Cattle set a new full-year record of 2,557,598 contract for any commodity in CME history in 1974.
Live hogs, while down slightly 102,780 from 104,103 in July, were up 79 percent to a record pace of 519,926 from 599,479 for the seven months.
Lumber rose 2.6 percent to 2,776 contracts in July, a record for the month, and feeder cattle generated 4,715 contracts, up 41.6 percent, and a record for any month.
For the seven months, lumber was up 62.8 percent to 143,128 from 88,012 a year ago, and feeder cattle rose 26.2 percent to 17,600 from 14,000.
Third in total volume in July and the seven months were frozen pork hiles with 45,442 in July down 56 percent and 381,373 for the year to date, down 44.1 percent.

Idaho farm prices rise

BOISE (UPI) — Higher prices were received by Idaho farmers during the month ending July 15 for beef, cattle, hogs and hogs, up 17 percent from the previous record of 457,249 set a year ago. Everette B. Harris, president, said.
The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday lamb prices fell below the level of a month ago but were above last year's.
Milk prices declined slightly from a month earlier but remained above the level of July last year. Price increases from the previous month were noted for wheat, oats, barley and mixed grain while dry bean prices restored a small decline but were well above a year ago.
"The service said eggs showed a substantial increase while wool declined from the previous month."

Rural lending gets \$3.6 billion boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$3.6 billion boost in rural development programs shows a growing number of Americans want to live and work in rural areas, according to Assistant Agriculture Secretary William E. Miller.
Miller's report indicated that nearly 39 million rural residents are estimated to be in rural areas in 1980, up from 36 million in 1970.
The report also indicated that rural areas are estimated to have 100 million jobs in 1980, up from 90 million in 1970.
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TF market advances all classes

TWIN FALLS — All classes were 50 cents to 2.00 higher than a week ago at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.
Good to high choice steers brought 39.00-41.50; standard 37.00-39.00; utility 35.00-37.00; feeder 31.00-33.00; commercial 28.00-30.00; utility 25.00-27.00; feeder 21.00-23.00.
Cattle and calves 19.00-21.00; commercial 16.00-18.00; utility 13.00-15.00; feeder 10.00-12.00.
Stockers and feeders — heavy feeder steers 37.50-39.00; light feeder steers 34.00-36.00; commercial quality steers 27.00-29.00; Holstein steers 24.00-26.00; poorer grade steers 21.00-23.00; common heifers 20.00-22.00; feeder cows 19.00-21.00.

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Jacksonville nips Hawaii in last 40 seconds

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Quarterback Eddie McAshan dove over from the one-yard line with 40 seconds left Thursday night to break a tie and give the Jacksonville Sharks a 21-14 World Football League win over the Hawaiians.

McAshan's TD climaxed a 14-play drive that began on the Sharks' 20-yard line. Jacksonville had tied the game on a one-yard plunge by McAshan with eight minutes left and then McAshan connected with tight end Keith Kropf for the action point.

The Sharks' previous scoring came on field goals of 22 and 25 yards by Glenn Guthrie.

Hawaii quarterback Norris Weese opened the scoring in the first quarter with a two-yard run that was set up by linebacker Gary Bucacs' recovery of Tommy

Durrance's fumble on the Jacksonville 10. Dave Buchanan put the ball in scoring position with two runs from the 10 and Weese took it over.

Weese connected with running back Pete Passmore on a nine-yard pass play with 8:07 gone in the third quarter.

The nationally televised game was delayed 15 minutes while the crowd of 41,869 listened to President Nixon's resignation speech over loudspeakers. The crowd cheered twice, once when he announced his resignation, and at the conclusion of his speech.

McAshan, a former Georgia Tech star, hurt his knee on the final play of the game and was carried from the field. Weese, a rookie from Mississippi, completed 9 of 19 passes for 107 yards. McAshan completed 5 of 13 for 88 yards.



MISSED PUTT brought show of emotion from Arnold Palmer on the 15th green during the PGA tournament Thursday. Palmer toured the course at two over par as he tried to win his first PGA title. (UPI telephoto)

Major leagues expected to expand by four teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League unanimously passed a resolution Thursday creating a committee to study expansion, virtually assuring 1976 major league expansion into Seattle, Toronto, New Orleans and Washington, D.C.

There already exists an expansion committee in the American League and the National League's move on the final day of baseball's summer meetings indicates almost certain expansion.

The National League resolution stated: "The National League president (Chen Feeney) has been instructed by the league to appoint a committee to prepare an expansion plan to be reported to the league no later than the 1974 winter meetings, with special emphasis on consideration of cities of major league size with stadiums of major league capacity, either now existing, under construction or where commitments for such stadiums are available."

Although Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Feeney and American League President Lee MacPhail refused to say expansion in 1976 was probable, they admitted expansion in the foreseeable future was inevitable.

The only cities currently meeting the requirements of the NL resolution are Washington, Seattle, Toronto

and New Orleans.

Washington already has a major league stadium, Seattle and New Orleans are constructing domed stadiums and Toronto has indicated its willingness to build a stadium if awarded a major league franchise.

"If you do something like this, expansion is being given serious consideration," Feeney said. "You want to be ready for expansion when the time is right, so you are not rushed if you are forced to expand."

Feeney did not go into specific factors which would force expansion; but admitted the AL expansion would be a strong impetus.

A triple damages, antitrust suit filed by the city of Seattle against the American League has impeded a 1976 expansion deadline on the league and the creation of the National League committee is in jeopardy with a previous agreement between the leagues that they would expand jointly.

The suit—the result of the transfer of the Pilots to Milwaukee in 1970, which was suspended in February when the American League promised to do its best to provide the city with another club—was currently pending in the courts.

The two parties came to an understanding to suspend the suit pending plans of the

American League to put another team in Seattle. They gave up until Jan. 13, 1975 and if we haven't given them a satisfactory answer they will reinitiate the suit," MacPhail said.

The Seattle problem could be solved by transferring an already existing team, but Congress is exerting strong pressure upon baseball and the American League in particular, to also re-establish a franchise in Washington. Rep. Bill Sisk (D-Calif.) has brandished the powerful weapon of Congressional re-examination of baseball's antitrust exemption if the nation's capital is not given another team.

The American League, in particular, is under pressure because it was AL owners who allowed Bob Short to transfer the Washington franchise to Texas in 1971.

Thus, the American League has little choice about expanding into Seattle and Washington. The effect of the National League's expansion-resolution gives them an opportunity to settle the issue, at least, winter meetings in December, approximately a month before the Seattle deadline.

The leagues will vote separately on expansion with only 9 of 12 votes necessary in the AL, but unanimous backing needed in the NL.

This creates the possibility the AL could allow expansion while the NL would veto it.

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Pittsburgh sweeps series with Mets

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Richie Zisk honored over the left field fence with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday night, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets and a sweep of their three-game series.

The victory went to Jerry Reuss, his 11th in 20 decisions, while Jon Matlack, 10-9, absorbed the defeat.

New York

Game 1	4-3	W
Game 2	4-3	W
Game 3	4-3	W

Pittsburgh

Game 1	4-3	W
Game 2	4-3	W
Game 3	4-3	W

Montreal nips Cards in 13th

MONTREAL (UPI) — Hal Breeden singled with the bases loaded in the 13th, lining up a triple after two outs to give Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bob Bailey started the 13th with a single off losing pitcher John Curtis, now 6-11.

St. Louis

Game 1	3-2	L
Game 2	3-2	L
Game 3	3-2	L

Montreal

Game 1	3-2	W
Game 2	3-2	W
Game 3	3-2	W

Weatherman main topic at tourney

CLEMONS, N.C. (UPI) — Edmeister, native of Boone, N.C., and the Democratic nominee for state Attorney General, is not even a Sunday golfer.

"I've never held a golf club in my hand to give you the confessions," he said.

Jay Herbert, winner of the 1960 PGA championship, completed his first tournament round since 1971 when he checked in with a 76. "I started hitting a few balls," he said. "I got to feeling I could hit it. So I said, 'Well, I'll go out and try it.' The mysterious fever, long a diabeater, is married now, living in Houston. Tex with two sons, ages 7 and 3. His brother, Lionel, still plays the tour.

One of the happiest men around the clubhouse was Jesse Hadcock, coach of the golf team at nearby Wake Forest University. Hadcock was a student at Wake Forest, with Arnold Palmer in the early 1950s. Palmer, still one of Hadcock's closest friends, was of course in the field. And so were three golfers who formerly played under Hadcock, Lanny Wadkins, Eddie Pearce and Leonard Thompson.

Palmer, who turned on a 72, wasn't happy with his iron play but said, "That was partly due to the wetness and the grass." On the 13th green, soggy as a wet sponge, Palmer's ball landed not in a spike mark, but in a complete foot print.

Reed, Atlanta blank Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Marty Perez and Darrell Evans hit back-to-back doubles to lead off the sixth inning and provide Atlanta Braves' right-hander Ron Reed with the only run he scored Thursday night, giving the Houston Astros 1-0, on three hits.

Atlanta

Game 1	1-0	W
Game 2	1-0	W
Game 3	1-0	W

Houston

Game 1	1-0	L
Game 2	1-0	L
Game 3	1-0	L

Phillies rally past Cubs 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Cash's single scored Mike Anderson from third base with two out in the seventh inning Thursday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a sweep of their three-game series.

Cash stepped his single over the pitcher's mound, and off shortstop Don Kessinger's glove into center field, for his winning hit.

Chicago

Game 1	2-1	L
Game 2	2-1	L
Game 3	2-1	L

Philadelphia

Game 1	2-1	W
Game 2	2-1	W
Game 3	2-1	W

Standings

American League Standings		National League Standings	
By United Press International		By United Press International	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Boston	57-51	St. Louis	57-51
Oakland	57-51	Philadelphia	57-51
Baltimore	57-51	Pittsburgh	57-51
New York	57-51	Montreal	57-51
Detroit	57-51	New York	57-51
Minnesota	57-51	Chicago	57-51

News tips

733-0934

NOW OPEN
The first nine holes of the exciting new
elkhorn at sun valley
Robert Trent Jones Designed, Championship
GOLF COURSE
Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for tee-off
Special Rates for Opening Week 300 green fees for 9 or 18 holes.
Call 822-5226 for Tee-Off Time Reservations
Tommy Sanderson, Elkhorn Professional

WORLD'S FIRST ROTARY-ENGINE TRUCK NOW AT YOUR MAZDA DEALER.

THE PICKUP WITH PICKUP.

We've got it. The new little pickup that'll outpull and outperform any other little pickup you can buy today. Mazda. With Mazda's strong rotary engine and stabilizer bar. With wide tires and a tread nearly 5" wider than other little trucks. And it's the only light truck with power-assist front disc brakes.

And it's a truck built to match the powerplant. It's engineered for better control on all kinds of roads. With heavy-duty suspension.

MAZDA

Come in and test-drive the only rotary-engine truck in the world. Mazda.

Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKEL.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

WAR WEST TIME SPECIALS

While They Last
825 x 20
HiWay Tread

\$67.46

Plus \$6.17 F.E.T.

Several Hundred Tires Priced To Sell

UNITED OIL OF IDAHO

KIMBERLY ROAD 733-7033

MAGIC VALLEY MAZDA

363 SECOND AVENUE SO.
TWIN FALLS (208) 733-5686

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until early afternoon the aspects bring you a good opportunity to handle your financial affairs well. Contact those of experience and good judgment to give you the assistance you need. Make long-range plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you discuss monetary affairs with him, you can get good advice. Know where your efforts should be placed for best results.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with associates just how regular routines can be made more functional. You have excellent ideas that should be used now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An influential person can now assist you in gaining a cherished longing. Use your intuitive perception to best advantage.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Making yourself more successful by cooperating with new associates is possible now. Know exactly what your goals are.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discharge your responsibilities wisely so they are no further trouble to you. One you love is very understanding during the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Find out what associates expect of you and then study the matter carefully so you will know what to do. Strive for harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you lend a helping hand to those who have power over your affairs, you will get ahead faster. You need to build more security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are highly inspired and can go after your aspirations with fine success following. Private matters are best handled at night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over with experts now to make your surroundings more functional. Application gets responsibility for you quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to come to a better understanding with an associate who is emotional but has realistic ideas. Relax with friends tonight.

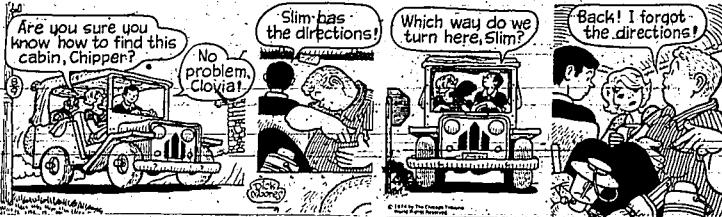
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in work that will help you become more successful. Consult with experts where, in doubt, associates are cooperative now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine creative ideas, so be sure to bring them to the attention of bigwigs. Show increased devotion to mate. Think kindly.

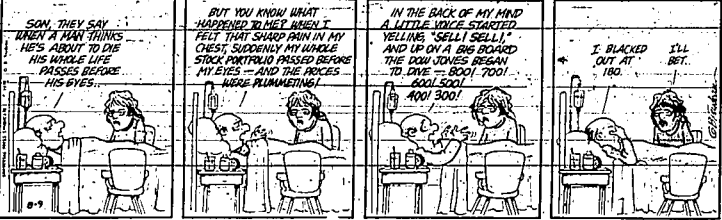
IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY: He or she will be able to handle property, financial and allied matters well. Be sure to give a fine academic education and proper training in matters psychological, spiritual and moral. The artistic here is pronounced and should be encouraged. Try to give as fine a cultural background as you can.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



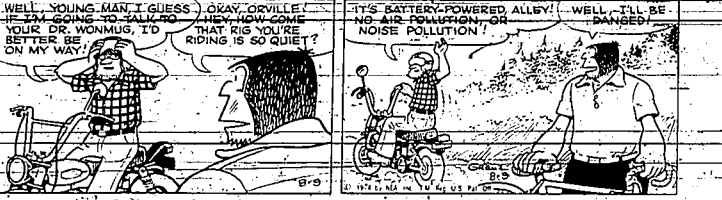
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



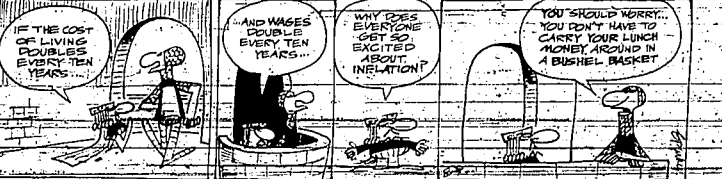
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



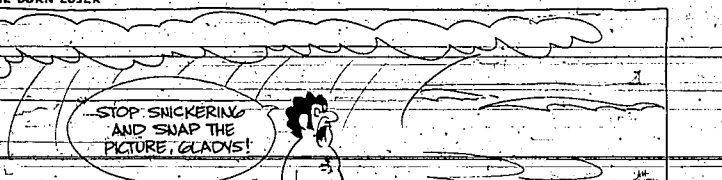
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Q—What was the first big-publicity story ever to come out of Hollywood?

A—The shooting of Francis Boggs, I guess. You say you've never heard of him? A star of yesteryear. In 1912, a Japanese gardener at the Selig Studios allegedly made a romantic pass at an actress on the set. Boggs chewed out the young fellow in a savage manner. So the gardener shot him. The truth didn't appeal to the studio-bigwigs, though. So they put out the story that the gardener threw a spitball in the camera had taken refuge in the person of Boggs and therefore tried to exercise them by doing in the star. The phony tale made the front pages nationwide.

HICCUPS

A few doctors contend some babies get hiccups before they're born. CHINA has more babies under a year old than Australia has people of any age. DID I TELL you that extensive tests prove conclusively that most cats prefer tuna over mackerel? THE RECORD shows that even so far back as 3000 B.C. the Egyptians practiced that thing called hypnotism. THE HAIR of man grows in a greater variety of colors than does the hair of any other animal species.

CLIENT ASKS, "How much money did Jackie Coogan get as a child movie star?" What he got and what he earned were two different things: Earned \$7 million. When he sued for his share later, he had to settle for \$300,000 after legal fees, he wound up with \$33,000. You may recall the Coogan case was why the California legislature passed a law to require court custody over a portion of the earnings of each child star.

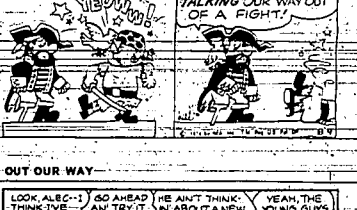
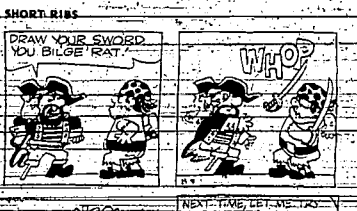
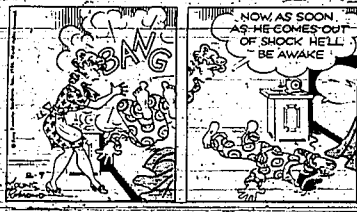
SENSE OF TOUCH

Remarkable how sensitive the fingertips can get. An advised some textile experts when blindfolded can tell you what kind of dye is in a piece of cloth just by touching it. And many is the miller, even with eyes closed, who can identify a grade of flour merely by picking up a pinch of it.

WAS NONE OTHER than that renowned Love and War expert Madame Dariaux who said: "Women who give advice irresponsibly are just as reprehensible as people who sign bad checks."

HAVE YOU heard that the average flight speed of a housefly is approximately the same as that of a walking horse? Just 4.5 m.p.h., to be specific.

Address mail to: L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76107. Copyright 1974, L. M. Boyd.



In the Kitchen

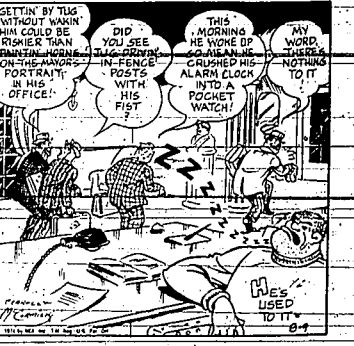
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18				19			20	21			
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31					32				33		
34				35					36		
37					38				39	40	
				41							
43	44	45				46			47	48	49
50					51	52			53		
54						55			56		
57						58			59		

ACROSS
1 Prepare food
2 Cooking vessel
3 Utensil
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MAJOR HOOPLE



Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices were mixed at the opening Friday on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was moderate.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.10 to 783.79.

Advancing issues took a new lead over decliners, 183 to 142, among the 400 issues on the tape. Volume totaled around 490 million shares.

Analysts generally felt the stock market already has reacted as much as expected to the resignation of President Nixon. It jumped 45 points during the first three sessions this week in anticipation of the action the President announced Thursday night.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices including columns for High, Low, Last, and various stock symbols like IBM, Ford, and others.

Table of commodity prices including various futures contracts such as sugar, coffee, and wheat.

Table of Greek and Turkish market information and prices.

Table of commodity futures prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

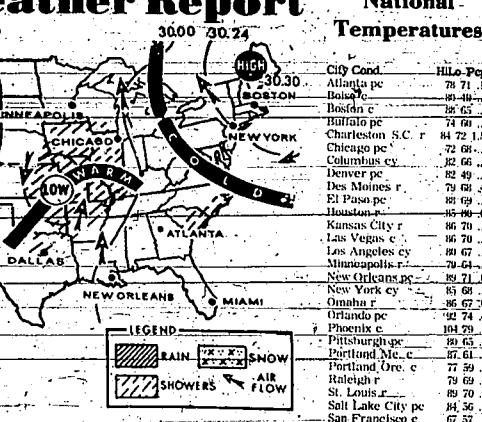
Table of livestock and egg prices, including various types of poultry and hogs.

Table of Idaho Valley weather report temperatures for various locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Cold air stalled over Idaho... Twin Falls, northside... Fair tonight and Friday. Mostly fair tonight and Friday.

National Temperatures... City Cond. Hilo, Pop. Boston pc 78 71 111.

Wheat... Corn... Soybean... Cattle... Hog... Sheep... Pig... Turkey... Chicken...



High Low Yesterday Last year Normal... High 60... Low 41... Yesterday 50-49... Last year 50-49... Normal 60-49.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance metrics including fund names and their respective values.

Futures markets decline

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures plunged to limit losses Thursday for the first time in over four weeks.

Less wheat mine down

STRATTON, Vt. — CNSA, Richard K. Baum representing the Western Wheat Association...

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices and market activity.

Greek, Turk officers shake hands... By United Press International... With a smile and a hand shake, Greek and Turkish officers signed an agreement...

Produce Prices

Table of produce prices including various fruits and vegetables.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at 17.30 cents.

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI)—Egg prices as reported by USDA...

COLD!

Advertisement for Coin Shop featuring gold, silver, and jewelry. Text includes 'OWN GOLD LEGALLY', 'by purchasing gold coins 10-15% above their bullion value', and 'Coin Shop 278 Bk Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8593'.

Advertisement for U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds. Text includes '8.3%', 'Interest-Exempt State & Local Taxes 4 Year Maturity', and 'Edward D. Jones, Established 1871'.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for August, September, and October.

SELL IT THROUGH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD! WE GUARANTEE RESULTS FOR AS LITTLE AS 70¢ PER DAY — PHONE 733-0931



Farms & Ranches 34 Acres north of Kimberly. Plenty of water, cement ditch, good building and corrals. Domestic water, perfect for gentleman's farm. Call Realty 733-2623.

Business Property LUXURIOUS mobile home on choice office location in central business district. Call Realty 733-0931.

Vacation Property Sun Valley Condominium for rent. September through June 677-3495.

320 ACRE ROW CROP Mostly sugar beets and in-line full-line machinery. Terms available \$165,000.

Acres 40 to 500. Twin Falls water, electric, schools, very comfortable 2 bedroom home. Home improvement only at \$100,000. West 1st Realty 543-4599.

Mobile Homes All electric 14 wide, on special \$295. Hacienda Homes 733-7568.

AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE & BUSTLE PERFECT BUILDING SITE on 40-acre plot which includes over 600 apple trees as well as many other fruit trees. Older, three bedroom home. All this for \$84,000. Call Jerry Robbins 422-4435.

Acres 3500. Fully equipped, 2-bedroom home covered patio. Garage, oil building \$25,000 or more can be increased to 7.67 acres. For advertised price. BRISTOL AGENCY 326-5678 or evenings 734-6600.

Mobile Homes 1972 Governor 12.51 140 bedroom. Set up on lot in Filer, immediate occupancy 733-9141.

520 Acres top Idaho Ranch, new electric home, good improvements will run 250 to 300,000. Priced right, call at \$300,000.

THREE beautiful home sites, 1.43, 1.50, 1.63 acres. Country living at its best. 1974 Crowned 24' x 40' x 40' REALTY 734-5802.

Vacation Property Sun Valley Idaho area. Beautiful 3000 Square Foot Lodge style home on 2 acres, creek, mountain view. Excellent buy. Mike Bond, Asslt. Box 1882, Pocatello Idaho.

300 COW UNIT, 400 acres developed land, plus 800 more acres. \$250,000, terms available.

177 ACRES on the rim of the Hogarons Valley, excellent posture, panoramic view and lots of trees and water.

10 x 55 DROTFEITER 2 Bedroom \$1595 1839 Kimberly Rd. 734-3440

OWNER WILL FINANCE Cedar bldg. Overhauled 2600 square feet. Building doors will handle trucks. Corner lot. Call buy street. Full price \$35,000. Low down payment and balance like rent.

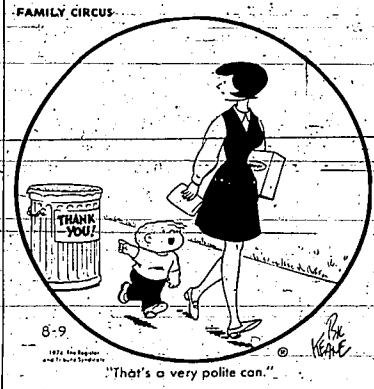
OVERSTOCKED \$200,000 INVENTORY OF 1974 MODEL'S MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR '75 MODEL'S ALL HOMES ARE TOTAL ELECTRIC & COMPLETELY FURNISHED ALL PRICES POSTED ON HOMES BRING THIS AD & DISCOUNT \$500 ON THE FOLLOWING !!

OWNER WILL FINANCE Cedar bldg. Overhauled 2600 square feet. Building doors will handle trucks. Corner lot. Call buy street. Full price \$35,000. Low down payment and balance like rent.

BURLEY LOT 8th & Overland 1974 1420, 2 bedroom, front kitchen \$8695

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main Ave. So. 733-1823

WE HATE TO SALESMEN TO PAY DEAL ONLY WITH BROCKMAN FAMILY Steve, Bill, Amy or V.L. WE BELIEVE THIS IS THE LARGEST STOCK OF 14 WIDES IN IDAHO! We are also Dealer for Concord Motor Homes & Prowler travel trailers. BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES



"That's a very polite can."

Mobile Homes 1972 Governor 12.51 140 bedroom. Set up on lot in Filer, immediate occupancy 733-9141.

8 x 35 NASHUA 2 Bedroom \$1595 1839 Kimberly Rd. 734-3440

You're Invited To Inspect The New ROYAL OAKS 24 x 70 3 Bedrooms \$10,995

MK MOBILE HOMES 1974 Governor, front living room \$10,500

1974 Governor, front living room \$10,500

1974 Governor, front living room \$10,500

1974 Governor, front living room \$10,500

Miscellaneous For Sale 40 Saleable used refrigerators, washers, trunk boxes, pool, linens, glassware. Located on 24-243 after 6:30 p.m.

NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY, vinyl canvas, crochets, kits and stoffs. Please call for appointments 733-3060.

AUXILIARY gas tanks for all trucks, vans, campers and trailers. Phone Dennis Soria, Factory Representative for 734-2785.

Two mini cars \$50 each, walkabout stow-away bed, for rent \$4.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1423.

DRY CLEANING CARPETS in dealer, faster and safer with Host. Rent our machine, \$100. Wilson Bates.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic lifts at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 200. Shoshone St., South.

BUYING, Selling, Trading 19 1/2 ton dump truck 1967. 2000 lbs. 1967. 2000 lbs. 1967. 2000 lbs. 1967.

Wanted to Buy 44-48 WANTED TO BUY Night Crawlers, 734-3868.

Miscellaneous For Sale 40 Saleable used refrigerators, washers, trunk boxes, pool, linens, glassware.

Antiques TOP PRICE for round dining tables, brass beds, china, glassware, top desks, jewelry, etc. First offer all of anything left, even at 50% off. WE BUY FURNITURE, 233-4810.

Miscellaneous For Sale 40 Saleable used refrigerators, washers, trunk boxes, pool, linens, glassware.

Antiques 44-48 WANTED TO BUY Night Crawlers, 734-3868.

Furniture & Carpet Early American sofa and chair, new, gold leather recliner. Call Realty 733-2623.

REPOSSSESSION SALE!! The following merchandise will be sold to the highest bidder: GE WASHER and DRYER ADMIRAL DELUXE RANGE

Radio, TV & Stereo 125 Watt Patmore made tuner 733-9141.

Furniture & Carpet 3 Piece custom sectional nylon cover, very nice \$278.00. Call Realty 733-1111.

Building Materials Rotair steel for sale, 1 1/2 inch foot by 12 inch. 100 feet. \$100.00.

Garage Sales YARD SALE Thursday: Friday and Saturday. 735 Fifth Avenue.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Saturday, cabinet of drawers, bicycle, chairs, good shirts, lawn chairs, air conditioner, portable, reasonable double bed. Garage sale, 9th-10th, clothes and shoes. 734-2575.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Sunday August 11th, lots of clothes, household items, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Monday August 12th, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Tuesday August 13th, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Wednesday August 14th, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Thursday August 15th, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Friday August 16th, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Saturday August 17th, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Sunday August 18th, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Monday August 19th, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Tuesday August 20th, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Wednesday August 21st, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Thursday August 22nd, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Friday August 23rd, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Garage Sales YARD SALE: Saturday August 24th, lawn chairs, lawn mower, tractor, jackpot. Nevada, all proceeds to Jackpot Church building fund.

Cycles & Supplies
1972 Honda 500-FL, 2,000 miles, 350
2523
Trade store equipment valued at
\$100 for cycles \$5000 on consignment
Call Dennis 733-0152

1972 Honda 500-FL, 2,000 miles, 350
2523
Trade store equipment valued at
\$100 for cycles \$5000 on consignment
Call Dennis 733-0152

1972 Honda 500-FL, 2,000 miles, 350
2523
Trade store equipment valued at
\$100 for cycles \$5000 on consignment
Call Dennis 733-0152

Heavy Equipment
UD-14A Diesel power plant, and
mounted, 324-2743 after 6

Trucks
1983 GMC diesel 27' Flatbed dual
drive, full air, 5, 4, 5, 36-2256

1983 GMC diesel 27' Flatbed dual
drive, full air, 5, 4, 5, 36-2256

1983 GMC diesel 27' Flatbed dual
drive, full air, 5, 4, 5, 36-2256

Autos For Sale
1970 Hudson Hornet Torino, low
mileage, economical V-8 engine,
1928-30

1970 Hudson Hornet Torino, low
mileage, economical V-8 engine,
1928-30

1970 Hudson Hornet Torino, low
mileage, economical V-8 engine,
1928-30

Autos For Sale
1960 Oldsmobile Delta, good
transporter, 4 door, 4-cyl. offer 733-
2044

1960 Oldsmobile Delta, good
transporter, 4 door, 4-cyl. offer 733-
2044

1960 Oldsmobile Delta, good
transporter, 4 door, 4-cyl. offer 733-
2044

Autos For Sale
1972 Toyota Corolla 2 door, 4-cyl.
with mag. 542-8331 after 6:30

1972 Toyota Corolla 2 door, 4-cyl.
with mag. 542-8331 after 6:30

1972 Toyota Corolla 2 door, 4-cyl.
with mag. 542-8331 after 6:30

Autos For Sale
1973 Plymouth Duster, 340, bucket
seats, automatic, Sport rally
wheels, clean, 534-5753

1973 Plymouth Duster, 340, bucket
seats, automatic, Sport rally
wheels, clean, 534-5753

1973 Plymouth Duster, 340, bucket
seats, automatic, Sport rally
wheels, clean, 534-5753

Autos For Sale
1967 Dodge Dart GT
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed trans-
mission and bucket seats.

1967 Dodge Dart GT
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed trans-
mission and bucket seats.

1967 Dodge Dart GT
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed trans-
mission and bucket seats.

Autos For Sale
1969 Datsun 510
4 door station wagon with 4 speed trans-
mission, bucket seats and white wall tires.

1969 Datsun 510
4 door station wagon with 4 speed trans-
mission, bucket seats and white wall tires.

1969 Datsun 510
4 door station wagon with 4 speed trans-
mission, bucket seats and white wall tires.

Autos For Sale
1972 Toyota Celica
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering & brakes.

1972 Toyota Celica
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering & brakes.

1972 Toyota Celica
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering & brakes.

BIGGEST USED CAR SALE OF THE YEAR!

That's Right! Bob Reese Motor Co. Is Having The Year's Biggest Used Car Sale Of The Year. Compare Models & Prices Anywhere In The Magic Valley.

THE YEARS-BIGGEST USED CAR SALE WITH THE LOWEST PRICES!

- 1967 DODGE DART GT \$947
- 1966 DODGE POLARA \$587
- 1967 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE \$463
- 1968 MERCURY MONTEGO \$390
- 1967 MERCURY COUGAR \$688
- 1968 DODGE POLARA \$390
- 1968 DODGE POLARA \$280
- 1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$693
- 1968 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY \$479
- 1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$369
- 1967 DODGE POLARA \$388
- 1967 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO \$880
- 1966 BUICK RIVIERA \$990
- 1967 DODGE CORONET \$660
- 1971 FORD CUSTOM \$1488
- 1970 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA \$1469
- 1972 TOYOTA MARK II \$1970
- 1973 AUDI 100-5L \$4783
- 1972 DATSUN 510 \$1983
- 1969 DODGE DART \$994
- 1969 DATSUN 510 \$1450
- 1972 TOYOTA CELICA \$1983
- 1973 DODGE DART \$2660
- 1973 DODGE POLARA \$3290
- 1969 DODGE CORONET \$967
- 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$290
- 1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$980
- 1970 MERCURY COUGAR \$1883
- 1972 DODGE B 200 VAN \$2970
- 1973 DODGE B 300 VAN \$3782
- 1970 FORD RANGER \$1966
- 1967 DODGE CORONET \$666
- 1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$250
- 1948 FORD 1 TON V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission \$588
- 1960 CHEVROLET 2 TON V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 1/2 ton rear axle, white body and seat, and chrome wheels \$1483
- 1969 FORD RANGER 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, power steering & brakes \$1483
- 1965 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission \$588
- 1968 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, heater, standard transmission \$781
- 1963 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission \$377
- 1970 INTERNATIONAL Travelall 4 door, V-8 engine, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes \$1270
- 1965 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, heater, 4 speed transmission \$299

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HWC Hough loader \$8,500
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JD 24 loader \$5,500
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Case 500 Backhoe \$5,750

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1962 Ford 1 ton 48V 4 speed
new tires, truck and paint job
9/10. Sargenton iron stock, 1400
Excellent condition, 733-4242

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1600, recent overhaul, good sun
ning condition, \$2900, also, 6x16 all
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automatic, 4 speed, power
steering \$1695 324-2876

Trucks
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automatic, 4 speed, good tires,
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1 ton, 733 V-8 engine, new
cap, new paint, runs good
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41,000 miles, 4 speed, good
condition, \$500 482-2482

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1973 VEGA HATCHBACK
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed trans-
mission, bucket seats, silver
metallic in color.
LAST WEEK PRICE \$2395

1973 VEGA
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed trans-
mission, bucket seats, silver
metallic in color.
LAST WEEK PRICE \$2495

1973 AMC GREMLIN X
4 cylinder engine, tinted glass, AM
radio, 3 speed trans, bucket
seats, conditioning, white lettered
tires, bucket seats, silver metallic
finish and orange striping.
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1969 VW SQUAREBACK
4 speed transmission, heater, radio, bucket seats, rear
window defroster.

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FOR SALE - 1969 Datsun, like new,
almost 1900 miles, good tires,
\$3100. Can arrange own financing
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1971 Ford 1 ton 4 wheel drive
diesel, \$2900 Call 733-7054 or 543-
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For sale 1967 Volkswagen New
engine, 1088 miles, 400 miles of
new radial tires, 5000 or best offer,
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feet, new wheel, dual power
windows and brakes, factory air
climate, clean \$5000, 724-3138 or
after 6:00 423-5027

1970 Mercury Mariner, Brantman
excellent condition, Going To
The Sun must see \$2495

Autos For Sale
1973 Porsche with vintage silver
black interior, only 15,000 miles, low
mile, 324-4652

1972 Buick Wildcat, low miles, best
offer, 733-5486

1973 Pontiac coupe, low miles, best
offer, 733-8079

Autos For Sale
1973 Ford Torino GT, 4 door, 283
engine, 192,181 miles at 102 Adams
1964 Chevy Flea, white top on floor
plates, tires, 11000 top on floor
\$2466

1967 Chevrolet, 4 door, 300, 4
cylinder, fully equipped
includes air conditioning, clean
interior, Good tires, Some body
damage, \$550 or best offer, 652-
5186

Autos For Sale
1968 Ford Mustang, good
condition, new tires, good economy
& 4 cylinder engine, Call after
5:00

1974 GM Vega Hatchback under
lease - for \$2500 - By owner - 341-
5046

1973 Plymouth Duster, 340, bucket
seats, automatic, Sport rally
wheels, clean, 534-5753

Autos For Sale
1968 LTD, station
wagon full power air, excellent
condition. For sale or trade for
small wagon, 733-8929

1967 Chevrolet station wagon,
mag. good condition, 734-4199

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1967 S 5 chrome wheels new
tires, 1966 Oldsmobile, auto, 4
cylinder, 326-5062, 326-5469

1972 Nova, very low mileage, many
extras, price reduced, 326-2956

Autos For Sale
1969 Toyota Crown Luxury
Sedan, Air, disc driving light and
radio, 21 to 25 miles per gallon,
\$1,495, 833-1434 after 6 p.m.

1969 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 4
cylinder, 326-5062, 326-5469

Autos For Sale
1968 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 4
cylinder, 326-5062, 326-5469

1972 Volkswagen, type 3, radial
tires, mag. wheels, automatic
transmission, low mileage, will sell
below book price. See at 217
Adams Ave.

Autos For Sale
1968 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 4
cylinder, 326-5062, 326-5469

1972 Volkswagen, type 3, radial
tires, mag. wheels, automatic
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1972 Volkswagen, type 3, radial
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below book price. See at 217
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1956 Edsen Rancher 2-door, very good in every respect. \$2850 drives easy. 230-20-00.

Autos For Sale

1968 Rambler Ambassador. Fully equipped, good condition. 733-5056 after 8:00 weekdays.

For sale 1972 V8 3 speed four cylinder, 30,000 miles, 25-30 mpg excellent condition. 733-7521

Autos For Sale

1964 Comet, good runner. Good shape, can be seen in Hagerman. Phone 637-4607.

1966 Mercury, power steering, and brakes. 2005. 2005. 2005. 2005. engine \$600. 734-6001

BILL WORKMAN FORD "DOORBUSTERS"

<p>1973 PONTIAC STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, luggage rack.</p> <p>\$3670</p> <p>1969 FORD TORINO GT V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.</p> <p>\$695</p> <p>1973 VW SUPER BEETLE 4 speed transmission and low miles.</p> <p>\$2280</p> <p>1969 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON V-8 engine, standard shift and radio.</p> <p>\$695</p> <p>1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.</p> <p>\$1460</p> <p>1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door, full power and air conditioning.</p> <p>\$295</p> <p>1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio.</p> <p>\$1190</p> <p>1968 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering.</p> <p>\$280</p>	<p>1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.</p> <p>\$745</p> <p>1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.</p> <p>\$1790</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.</p> <p>\$360</p> <p>1972 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 speed transmission, radio and very clean.</p> <p>\$1870</p> <p>1970 International Scout 4X4, full cab, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.</p> <p>\$1390</p> <p>1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio.</p> <p>\$2990</p> <p>1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission and hitch.</p> <p>\$365</p> <p>1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission and hitch.</p> <p>\$1390</p>
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America's best selling sub-compact front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, direct-air ventilation, impact resistant front and rear bumper systems, front out-board retractable lap/shoulder belts with inertia locks, 4 speed transmission, 2000 cc. overhead cam 4 cylinder engine and great fuel economy and durability.

1974 FORD MAVERICK
The economical car that's built for the family. 250 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, red in color, door-operated courtesy lights, lockable glove box, full width, removable 5 passenger, cloth and vinyl upholstery, color keyed carpeting and reliability. A room... luxury of yours at a compact price.

1974 FORD GRAND TORINO
Medium size sedan with white vinyl top. Factory air conditioning, and the works.

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1972 FORD GRAND TORINO
Light green finish with white vinyl top. Regular fuel V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Excellent inside & out.

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This is a sharp car, like you have ever taken in. Steel ball-bearing radial tires, exceptionally low miles, color scheme. This car is absolutely perfect. Fully guaranteed.

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TONIGHT NEW & USED CAR CLEARANCE

<p>1973 VEGA GT HATCHBACK Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, mag style wheels and radial tires.</p> <p>\$2100</p>	<p>1970 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, economical 4 cylinder engine and absolutely the cleanest little car in the Valley.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLEARANCE PRICE</p> <p>\$1190</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">FOLLOW THE SPOTLIGHT TONIGHT TO THEISEN MOTORS AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CLEARANCE SALE ★ EVERY CAR NEW & USED IS SEASHED IN PRICE ★ YOU'LL PROBABLY NEVER BE ABLE TO BUY A CAR AT THESE PRICES AGAIN ★ COME IN AND SIT ON OUR PATIO AND HAVE A FREE COKE WITH US WHILE YOU LOOK OVER OUR ONCE IN A LIFE TIME BUYS ★</p>	
<p>1964 FORD T-BIRD Fully equipped, immaculate white paint, black leather interior and truly a classic American luxury car.</p> <p>\$700</p>	<p>1971 MUSTANG FASTBACK V-8 engine, bucket seats, missile power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bright trim in color with coil spring interior, brand new white wall tires and a terrific buy.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TONIGHT</p> <p>\$2195</p>	<p>1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door hardtop, dark green in color, white vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.</p> <p>\$500</p>	
<p>1965 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, all white interior and a tremendous work of a second car.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CLEARANCE PRICE</p> <p>\$477</p>	<p>1969 MUSTANG MACH1 351 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, factory black tires, "Horse" Player, chrome wheels and big truck. Hurry on this one.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TONIGHT</p> <p>\$890</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO Bingham 4 door hardtop. Beautiful home machine with black vinyl top, practically no miles. Stick or Price is \$560.</p> <p>\$3590</p>	
<p>1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, light blue in color and excellent white wall tires.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TONIGHT</p> <p>\$677</p>	<p>1970 PONTIAC LE MANS 4 door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and a local one owner.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THEISEN PRICE</p> <p>\$1690</p>	<p>1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door hardtop, green-gold in color, V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio and Book Price is \$1600. We will sell this one for 1/2 Price.</p> <p>\$800</p>	
<p>1969 VW BEETLE Medium green in color, contrasting all vinyl interior—economical—VW engine. 4 speed transmission and white wall tires.</p> <p>\$1100</p>		<p>1974 MERCURY COMET 4 door sedan, long, luxurious, built on a 110" wheel base, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and radio.</p> <p>\$3346</p>	
<p>1969 CHRYSLER 4 door hardtop, exceptionally sharp and a one owner.</p> <p>\$1200</p>		<p>1972 TOYOTA This is the sharpest little foreign car we've ever sold. It's razor sharp and looks—brand spanking new. THEISEN PRICE</p> <p>\$1200</p>	
<p>1971 MERCURY MONTEGO Medium brown with white vinyl top, white leather interior, 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and 4 speed transmission.</p> <p>\$2690</p>		<p>BURNT ORANGE COMETS 1 Whole Load of Beautiful, Strictly A Sports Car For The Sports Buffed. Big 6 Engine, Automatic Transmission And Much More.</p> <p>\$2988</p>	
<p>1972 MONTEGARY STATION WAGON Just the thing for the family. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, soft postle, yellow with contrasting interior. Just traded for a new station wagon.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THEISEN PRICE</p> <p>\$2990</p>		<p>1970 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent white wall tires, a real special buy.</p> <p>\$500</p>	
<p>1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE—The Sharp Euro-power 2000 engine, 4 speed transmission, new tires, light blue in color and low, low miles.</p> <p>\$2200</p>		<p>1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan with white contrasting vinyl top. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. We sold this one new. Extremely nice.</p> <p>\$1500</p>	
<p>DIRECT FROM DETROIT Yes, we sell direct from a stock of 4 used cars from Detroit. 1972 Pontiac Firebird, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FREE OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN ONE OF THEM.</p>		<p>1970 PONTIAC GTO Fire engine red, V-8, 3 speed, floor mounted transmission, full instrumentation, mag style wheels.</p> <p>\$1200</p>	
<p>1972 HORNET 4 DOOR Customized, this is a sharp automobile. Book price \$2425.</p> <p>\$1800</p>			

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Reservists due home from camp

FOR STEVENS Ore. — U.S. Army Reservists from the Twin Falls area are doing the state of Oregon a favor and getting the recognition for it. The 99 members of Company D, 321st Engineering Battalion, are nearing the end of their encampment at Fort Stevens State Park on the northern

Oregon coast. And their work has drawn complimentary remarks from park officials overseeing the projects. Park Manager Owen Lucas said the "reservists' work has been impressive. I'm quite impressed with them. I feel a lot different than when they came in. I didn't think they would give damn

but they're quite interested in what they're doing. It even bothers them when something slows them down," he said. John Hollingsworth, an engineer for the state of Oregon, said the work of the battalion should save the state about \$80,000, primarily in labor cost savings. Stationed at Camp Hillen four

miles south of the park, the battalion is constructing and improving 2.5 miles of road, building 5.5 miles of rail, a fishing pier, picnic shelters and an observation platform overlooking the Pacific Ocean near the northern-most tip of the state. Company D reservists are involved in construction of a 3.5 mile hike trail, two hiking trails, and a bike bridge. They are under the command of 1st Lt. Dennis Henriksen. David Walker, district park supervisor, said the reservists kept "fairly close" to their schedule "as well as can determine at this time." The unit is scheduled to return home today. Both Walker and Lucas said they would welcome the return of the unit. "They got a lot done that we wouldn't be able to do otherwise," Lucas said.



Summer encampment

PVT. David Burgoyne, Twin Falls, a member of Company D, 321st Engineering Battalion, cut through the thick underbrush at Fort Stevens State Park, Ore., site of his unit's two-week summer encampment. The 99 members of the Twin Falls unit returned home today.

State prison dedicated

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus took part in the dedication of the new state penitentiary today and said the state will save thousands of dollars by having moved to the site ahead of schedule. Andrus thanked the legislature for its wisdom in seeing that the funding for the project was available. "The state of Idaho will have saved hundreds of thousands of dollars by the capability of moving to this new site at least two years sooner than the original schedule would have allowed," he said. In planning and construction for eight years, the new prison in the desert south of Boise cost \$13 million to construct. It is a self-contained community with dormitories, dining facility, its own industry and farm complex, buildings, vocational training facility and educational and academic training buildings.



Clearing project

BRECK Griffith, Twin Falls, a member of Company D, 321st Engineering Battalion, makes short work of some dead fall in a rail clearing project at Fort Stevens State Park, Ore., site of the unit's two-week summer encampment.

Jerome sign up date set

JEROME — Registration dates for the Jerome Junior and Senior High School were announced today by school officials. Seniors will register from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 14; juniors 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 14; sophomores 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 15; and freshmen 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 15. The junior high freshmen will register from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 14; eighth grade 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 14; and seventh grade 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 15. On Aug. 15 the hours for eighth and 1 and 3 p.m. have been reserved for those who missed the earlier registration times.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Services available

TWIN FALLS — A Veterans Administration counseling service has been established in the Magic Valley. Bruce Arnzon, veterans benefit counselor, will be at the College of Southern Idaho from Thursday and Friday to answer all types of questions concerning veterans. The new service is headquartered at Idaho State University with counselor Brent Toyey manning the office full-time there. Arnzon invites Magic Valley veterans to contact him at the college on Thursdays or Fridays or call 733-9551, ext. 261.

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