

today in brief

House panel report cites 3 reasons Nixon quit

Court rules out pocket veto

WASHINGTON (Star-News) — The U.S. Court of Appeals here, overturning a practice that extends back to the presidency of Andrew Johnson, has ruled that a president may not use a "pocket veto" while Congress is still in session.

Red rockets batter Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist gunners today launched one of the heaviest rocket attacks of the year on Phnom Penh.

Ex-guard cited

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Frank White, the disengaged security guard who discovered the Watergate break-in June 17, 1972, said Wednesday night he was "happy to open the eyes of America."

JFK slaying suspects die at 60

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Clay Shaw, who was tried and acquitted on charges filed by former District Attorney Jim Garrison he plotted to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, died early today apparently of cancer.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its final report on the impeachment of the House Judiciary Committee concludes that Richard M. Nixon left the presidency for good reasons: he had violated laws and subverted the Constitution.

...with the certainty that he would be impeached and removed from office, resigned last week.

The committee members have until the end of today to submit any additional or differing views.

to report, which exists only in draft form. The 193-page draft was circulated to the 31 committee members late Wednesday and UPI obtained a copy.

That course, the report said in a conclusion justifying the 27-1 committee on July 27 vote for Article One charging obstruction of justice, "caused illegal surveillance, for political purposes, and the concealment of responsibility for that surveillance, obstruction of justice, perjury, destruction of evidence — all of which are crimes."

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Assailant seized

SECURITY GUARDS carry gunman who fired several shots at South Korean President Park Chung-hee down steps of Seoul's National Theatre today. Shot, wounded, Park had fatally wounded his wife, who died later. A school girl was also killed. (Story, p. 6.) (UPI)

Turks divide Cyprus

By United Press International The Turkish-Cypriot Enayik radio announced tonight that the eastern Cyprus port of Famagusta had surrendered to attacking Turkish forces, a victory report that would mean Turkey had divided the island into two parts along a 65-mile "Atilla Line."

Ehrlichman wants Nixon to testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Nixon was subpoenaed today to appear as a witness at the Watergate cover-up trial by lawyers for his former aide, John D. Ehrlichman.

There was no date indicating when the subpoena would be served on Nixon but it ordered him to appear in U.S. District Court Sept. 9, the day the trial of six of his former aides and associates is scheduled to begin.

The subpoena came as special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski was reported to be studying the possibility of taking legal action against the former President. A spokesman for Jaworski's office had no comment on Ehrlichman's move and declined to say whether Nixon would be called as a prosecution witness.

The subpoena addressed to Nixon at the Presidential Compound, San Clemente, Calif., read: "You are hereby commanded to appear in United States District Court for the District of Columbia... to testify on behalf of defendant, John D. Ehrlichman."

It was signed by Ehrlichman's attorney, Andrew G. Hunt, and copies of it were released in the federal courthouse in Washington.

Nixon was named as an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up case, but was not indicted by the grand jury because Jaworski said he did not believe such action could be taken against a president in office.

The grand jury indicted seven Nixon associates, including his two top aides Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, but charges against Charles W. Colson were later dropped when he pleaded guilty to charges in the Ehrlichman-broccoli case.

Jaworski was to file late today his response to motions to postpone the trial. It was expected he would not oppose a brief delay to give his staff more time to study the latest batch of Nixon tapes.

Task force wins nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee quickly approved today President Ford's request for a new cost of living tax freeze to spotlight economic excesses and scheduled it for floor action Monday.

Turning back all attempts to go beyond the President's wishes, the committee approved 26 to 7 a bill almost identical to the one Ford asked for. Four liberal Democrats and three conservative Republicans voted against the bill.

Many members expressed skepticism that Ford's new task force, which would amount to a "jawboning agency," could do anything to slow inflation.

Several Democrats urged that the bill not be changed because it could do neither harm nor good but Ford should be given his wish without congressional interference.

Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., urged the committee not to change Ford's request because "he believes it will work and I sincerely hope he is correct for the sake of the country." Patman, however, has expressed his doubts.

Gem aide disputes charges

TWIN FALLS — An attorney for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has disputed allegations by local police that the Maple Valley Living Center is harboring "dangerous" persons.

At the same time Twin Falls chief of detectives Tim Qualls said Wednesday he will stand by an earlier statement that the run-down shelter home is housing persons who "could become dangerous."

In a related development, officials of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IHW) have denied "political implications" in bringing to light that the shelter home's license expired in May.

Shelter home operator Duff Brown and his Boise attorney charged Wednesday that the state was engaging in "political activity" by bringing the license expiration to light "at an inopportune time" and by refusing to recognize that the shelter home cannot provide adequate

care and supervision for tenants on state supplemental payments of \$1 per day.

The furor surrounding the shelter home erupted last week after one of the center's residents was arrested and charged with murder in the slaying death of a 30-year-old Twin Falls store clerk and housewife.

Qualls said Tuesday that the shelter home could accept "high-risk" persons and to allow such persons to indiscriminately wander unattended.

"As of this date," Qualls said Wednesday, "I still maintain that there are persons there that could become dangerous."

Regardless of the statements that have been made by the state or the owners of the property, I still believe this.

Qualls refused to comment about specific persons at the center who might be considered potentially dangerous.

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No LA-type smog, power firm consultant claims

By DAVID HORSMANN Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — An environmental consultant hired by Idaho Power Co. today denied that the firm's proposed coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho would produce "Los Angeles-type smog or acid rain."

"At the same time, he said Idaho's total output of two pollutants might be doubled when the plant reaches full output of 2 million kilowatts in 1981, but that "Los Angeles-type smog" because of the plant's design and siting would be "entirely different."

He also denied that the plant would damage crops and endanger human health.

Asked to confirm a TIMES News report that the coal-fired plant would double output of two pollutants, nitrogen oxide and sulfur dioxide, York said, "It may be true. It's not illogical. I don't know what it will be."

Total numbers sound frightening but they don't mean much until you compare them with all other emissions and the total amount of air into which they are emitted.

Climbing his comments were based on "a knowledge of the meteorology of southern Idaho," York said, "the topography in the Los Angeles basin produces long-lasting temperature inversions, causing pollution to linger in the atmosphere, but southern Idaho's different type of short-term inversions would permit emissions to be 'trapped' mixed into the steady high-altitude winds sweeping the area."

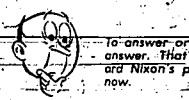
Los Angeles is ringed by mountains, York said, which causes a "trapped inversion." Pollution is trapped by the mountains and stirred by ocean breezes, mixed with air brought by Los Angeles residents, he said.

In southern Idaho, pollution rises "to an equilibrium level and floats," above the population, according to York. "It doesn't 'mix vertically,'" but spreads out horizontally below the cold air mass which traps it, he said.

Lacking turbulence like Los Angeles' ocean breezes, the pollution normally doesn't mix with ground-level air, he said.

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Mr. T-N says



To answer or not to answer, that's Richard Nixon's problem now.

Demos back health insurance bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional leaders indicated today they would like to pass health insurance before reaching their target date for adjournment in mid-October.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, after a joint Democratic leadership meeting, said leaders in both houses were aiming for an adjournment date between Oct. 1 and 15 and planned no lame-duck session after the November elections.

Testimony due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Andy Granatelli, radio and TV spokesman for SFP Corp., has been ordered by a federal judge to testify before Federal Trade Commission investigators.

The FTC is probing whether the company is making false or misleading pollution or performance claims for its automotive additive products.

The probe has been going on for three years.

6,000 attend Cassin jamboree

BURLEY — Over 6,000 persons attended the Burley Exchange Club's country and western jamboree Wednesday night at the Cassin County Fairgrounds, featuring top western stars including Barbara Mandrell, Tom T. Hall, Bonnie Bore and Kenny Price.

(Related photo, p. 10) Exchange Club officers said the event was the "best ever." Proceeds from the jamboree go to the local community projects and to charity. Three days of pari-mutuel racing began this afternoon at the county race track.

Underground N-test fired in Nevada

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — An underground nuclear test was detonated Wednesday at the bottom of a 1,416-foot shaft and it had a yield of less than 20 kilotons.

Twenty kilotons, the same yield as the atomic bombs dropped during World War II, is an equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the detonation occurred at 7 a.m. at Yucca Flat about 6 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

W. German leader raps reprisals

BONN (UPI) — The leader of West Germany's Christian Democrat opposition called on today called Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to protest East German reprisals against foreigners who help Germans to escape to the West.

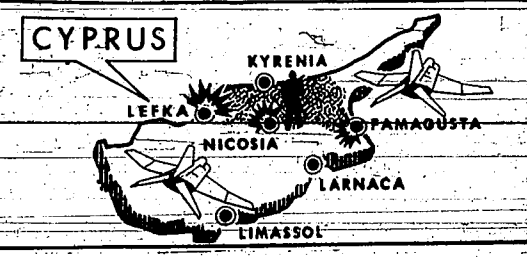
Since July 11, the East German news agency ADN has reported 47 sentences for "violation of the transit agreement" or "human trafficking" over the border.

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Combat zone on embattled island

# 10 GOP panelists say 1 offense impeachable

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ten Republicans who originally voted against all impeachment charges against President Richard M. Nixon have since agreed that he did commit one impeachable offense and that history should still be his.

A draft report prepared for the 10 Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee by minority counsel Samuel Garrison—after Nixon's resignation following news disclosures about his Watergate role—said these ten Republicans were guilty of obstruction of justice.

The report said that for the most part, the Republicans did not feel Nixon was impeachable for abuse of power or for defying committee subpoenas, "and that history should so record."

"I hope, too that it will not hereafter be said by many that Richard Nixon was 'bounced from office' for that is not true.

"It was Richard Nixon, not his longtime critics, who impeded the FBI's investigation of the Watergate affair by wrongfully trying to implicate the CIA.

"It was Richard Nixon, not seasoned Nixon critics, who tried to prevent the mounting evidence of that transgression and who, knowing that it had been subpoenaed by both this committee and the special prosecutor, concealed its terrible import until he could do so no longer."

"And it was not Richard Nixon's media antagonist—the anonymous Supreme Court of the United States which, in an opinion authored by the chief justice whom he appointed, ordered Richard Nixon to surrender that evidence to the special prosecutor, to further the ends of justice."

The 184-page majority draft report contends Nixon was guilty of all charges in three impeachment articles approved by the committee. The minority draft said Article 1, which provides for the removal of a president for obstruction of justice, "may be taken as substantially codified by Mr. Nixon on August 5 and corroborated by ample other evidence in the record."

Aug. 5 is the day Nixon, under pressure from aides and lawyer James B. St. Clair, released a transcript of 1972 conversations indicating he attempted to thwart the FBI investigation of the Watergate burglary by suggesting it would have an adverse effect on CIA operations.

The Republicans on the Judiciary Committee said there was insufficient evidence to support Article 2, which charged abuse of power, and Article 3, which charged Nixon for defying subpoenas for tapes and other evidence.

"It remains our view that, for the most part, he was not guilty of those offenses," the minority report said.

## Diet pays off

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI)—A 36-year-old inmate starved himself for five months until he was thin enough to slip through the bars of his cell and escape from a psychiatric hospital.

A hospital official from the man filed off a single iron bar to free the institution where he was under observation after being convicted of a break-in.

## Ford keeping Haig as chief of staff

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford has decided to keep Alexander M. Haig as White House chief of staff. The new President also asked all holdover Nixon Cabinet members to remain just a close associate said it was believed about half of them would be replaced by the end of the year.

Press Secretary Jerry Brundage said Wednesday Ford had asked Haig to stay on "for the duration"—meaning indefinitely—and that Haig had agreed to stay aboard.

sources familiar with planning in the new Ford administration said there were indications that some members of Ford's old vice presidential team who have moved to the White House were wary of Haig's power, but that Ford already had learned to rely on Haig—and was comfortable with him.

One source said that the first Cabinet member expected to leave was HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger, and budget director Roy Ash was also expected to depart.

The source said Ford would make replacements gradually—but he wants his own Cabinet but that no one would be summarily dismissed.

Ford is a very compassionate man," the source said. "The President wants to avoid the appearance of bloodbath, and he would not want it to seem that he is dumping anybody."

Yet, the source said, Ford "wants his own staff."

The source said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was considered "the only indispensable member of the Cabinet."

# Magic Valley Obituaries

## Esther Settle

TWIN FALLS—Esther M. Settle, 74, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Hazel Del Manor after a short illness.

Born Oct. 2, 1899, in Gunnison, Utah, she has three children in the Twin Falls area since 1971. She was married to Frank E. Settle in 1916.

Surviving are two sons, Tom Settle, Portland, Ore., and Don Settle, Spokane, Wash., two daughters, Mrs. Naomi Hoque, Concord, Calif., and Mrs. Fran Leavitt, Twin Falls; two brothers, Ted Demmon, Delta, Utah, and Bill Demmon, Salt Lake City and two sisters, Mary Ruth, Tulare, Calif., and Elzora Wery, Gunnison, Utah. There are 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Chapel with Rev. Kenneth G. Rhoades of the Bible Baptist Church, Twin Falls, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

## Nelle Klein

GOODING—Nelle Lorraine Knight Klein, 55, Los Angeles, Calif., former Gooding resident, died Wednesday morning in Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Oakley First Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop John Adams officiating. Interment was in the Oakley Cemetery by Payne Mortuary.

## Albert Rice

GLIENNA PARK—Albert M. Rice, 51, Glennis Perry died Wednesday at a Mountain Home hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

## Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS—Services for Mrs. Nellie Holloway, 78, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral services for Harrison W. McFarland, 51, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at DeWard Funeral Chapel with final rites in the Buhl Cemetery.

## Corra Nelson

OAKLEY—Corra Brackett Nelson, 90, Oakley, died Monday in Cassia Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

She was born March 8, 1884, in Franktown, Colo. She moved to Three Creek as a child where she lived until 1888 when she moved to Oakley where she had since resided.

She was married to Andrew Gustave Nelson in Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 22, 1912. She attended Oakley Elementary School and was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Clara (E. L.) Morris and Mrs. Ruth (Robert) Brewer, both of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Rose (Eldon) Fairchild, Oakley; and Mrs. Leah (Richard) Barkes, Halley; two sons, Andrew Nelson, Madras, Ore., and James Nelson, Oakley; 29 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and six brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Oakley First Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop John Adams officiating. Interment was in the Oakley Cemetery by Payne Mortuary.

## M. Andreason

FILER—Mrs. Myrtle Andreason, 70, Filer, died early today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Tenth Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday and until 3:30 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

A full obituary will be carried in the Times-News Friday.

The temple orange is a mid-season hybrid of the sweet orange and tangerine.

## F.C. Gillette

BURLEY—Frances C. Gillette, 90, Burley, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Born Sept. 4, 1883, in Woodruff, Utah, she married Samuel Gillette March 17, 1901, in Soda Springs. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died July 25, 1929.

She married Mathias N. Gillette Oct. 23, 1933. He died Feb. 26, 1942.

Mrs. Gillette came to Idaho in 1938 and returned to Utah in 1947. In 1944 she returned to Burley where she had since resided.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the Bosto Ward Relief Society where she served as work director for many years.

Survivors include three sons, Max "Gillette" Burley; Ellis Gillette, Rupert; and George Gillette, Tooele, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Williams, Caldwell; Mrs. Blanche (Steve) Osterhout, Burley; and Mrs. (Ellis) Ruth Burley, Tooele, Utah; one stepson, D. L. Gillette, Tooele; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Elva (J.E.) Stevenson, Murray, Utah; two brothers, Ray Corina, Salt Lake City, and Z. R. Corina, Apple Valley, Calif.; 26 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one son.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Burley First Ward LDS Church with Bishop Donald Osterhout officiating. Interment will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Brigham City, Utah.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to the services Friday.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in Texas was minus 23, on Feb. 12, 1885, in Abilene and Feb. 6, 1933, at Seminole.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Steven Clark, Mrs. Della Paulson, Mrs. Carl Parks, Adrian Hench, Clarence G. U. M. O. W., F. D. W. R. Hutchinson, Mrs. Raymond Call and Robert Carter, all Burley; Mrs. Margie Ruppert; Alice Venetti, Hazelton, and Susan Nussgen, Hoyaham.

Dismissed: Mrs. Thea Burley; Mrs. Brad Nishour and Mrs. Larry Huff, Paul.

Births: Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Deyley Huisman; all Burley. A daughter was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Burley.

## Newcomers

WHITE HORSE, N.T. (UPI)—The Chinook language the word cheeko means new or fresh and the word chako means to come. Thus, the word cheechoako was applied to newcomers in the Yukon at the time of the Klondike gold rush of 1898.

It was generally agreed that a cheechoako who had seen the winter ice come and go on the Yukon River was called a cheeko called a soundroger, or veteran of the North Country.

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Shoshone  
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Gary Dunsall ..... 733-4777

Springdale  
Camilla Bronson ..... 678-2077

## Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Anthony Barnes, Hutching and Harold Blair, both Jerome; Emma Smith, Eden; Mrs. Richard Loffer, and Misty Miller, both Klamath; David James and Wally White, both Burley; Robert Morlan, Gooding; Nancy Pugh, Bellevue, Wash.; Robert Crank and Mrs. Cleatus Crank, both Shoshone; and Sterling Hardey, Hagerman.

Dismissed: Mrs. Manuel Marinichou, Mrs. Gerald Wigham, Mrs. Thomas Burnak, Tara Ambrose, Mrs. David Verret, Marjorie Raymons, John Hayden, Jordan Harrington, Sonya Lutz, Russell Peterson, George McNew, Raymond Holmes, George Parkins, Edna Eaton, Mary Anderson and Pat Guehlman, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Mrs. Larry McKibben, Jackpot; Mrs. Lewis Porter, Burley; Mrs. Robert Shaffer and Mrs. Harold Leonard, both Burley; Mary Beck and Mrs. Allan Hanson, both Wendell; Cindy Hollingshead, Bectlo; Wemy Walker, Malta; Thomas Graham, Buhl; Leslie Weeks, Jerome; and Cecil Fargnone, Ketchum.

George McNew, Mrs. Bernice Muller, Mrs. Robert Binkhead; Mrs. J.D. Esslinger, Robert Wooten, Ida McNeil, Mrs. Wallace Akers and son, Dorothy Grisham, Kathleen Doerr, Mrs. Elsie Frubin, Jason Weeks, their wives, Janable to make copies of everything from a check to a legal sized document for 25 cents a page.

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## Gooding County

Admitted: Letha Tester and Sarah Hamilton, both Gooding.

Dismissed: Robert Crandell, Shoshone; Wayne Landy, National City, Calif.; Perry Gavelli, Wendell, and Tommy Baker, Gooding.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Walker, Gooding.

Dismissed: Mrs. William Edson and daughter; Burley's Leonard Anderson and Ben Darrow; both Rupert.

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## St. Benedicts

Admitted: Erwin Kossert and Mrs. Fred Deor, both Jerome; Mrs. Theo Handley and Mrs. Charles Fornu, Hazelton, and Mrs. Paul Jacobson, Shoshone.

Dismissed: Shelli and Shanna Hays, both Kimberly.

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## Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS—Services for Mrs. Nellie Holloway, 78, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral services for Harrison W. McFarland, 51, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at DeWard Funeral Chapel with final rites in the Buhl Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Andreason, 70, Filer, who died early today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Tenth Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday and until 3:30 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

A full obituary will be carried in the Times-News Friday.

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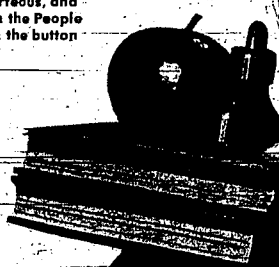
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Watergate tapes belong to public

The new White House ruling that former President Nixon and the public owns the Watergate tapes doesn't make much sense.

According to new presidential press secretary Gerald F. Terfort, the tapes had been "ruled" to be Nixon's "personal property."

Somebody should object. Every citizen or historian who has an interest in knowing what went on in the Nixon White House has a stake in the tapes.

The tapes were recorded at public expense, not at Mr. Nixon's. Mr. Nixon did not buy the tape recording machinery. He did not buy the tapes. He did not pay the salaries of the technicians who monitored and changed the tape reels year after year. The public paid.

We can see no possible justification to permit Mr. Nixon to charge the public for his extensive "personal" taping system. Using public money to buy personal possessions surely would amount to misuse of public funds.

The White House declaration that the tapes belong to Mr. Nixon appears to be a transparent quasi-legal stratagem intended to get the discredited ex-president off the hook.

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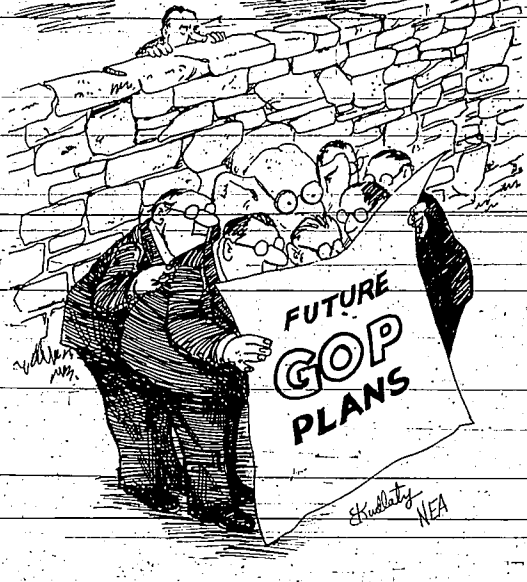
Ralph Wickberg, chairman of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, made some pertinent observations for Idaho people in a radio address... He said the future energy needs of our own communities will have to have a "reasonably good life."

Wickberg said Idaho lacks fuel resources to produce energy... He does have great supplies of water which he suggests be used to generate hydroelectric power.

But the usual tirade of environmentalists who oppose almost every legitimate activity... He said the usual tirade of environmentalists who oppose almost every legitimate activity is being repeated.

It might be proper to survive and fulfill its purpose for existence... He said it might be proper to survive and fulfill its purpose for existence.

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Ford: conservative facing radical problems

WASHINGTON — In the last few months, most of the major Democratic governments of the world have changed: in the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Japan, Israel, and several others.

But in none has the transition been smoother or under more difficult circumstances than in the United States... He said the transition has been smoother or under more difficult circumstances than in the United States.

In the federal capital, the character and style of the president, whoever he is, determines the attitudes of cabinet, civil service, the Congress, and the press.

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JAMES RESTON

and steady. His religious faith proclaimed openly, but he was ever a three-time loser in gubernatorial campaigns.

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Before him lie the problems of world crisis and hunger and monetary chaos... He said before him lie the problems of world crisis and hunger and monetary chaos.

Olive branches aplenty

WASHINGTON, President Gerald R. Ford declaring himself to be "The people's man," clearly intends to capitalize on the goodwill for him in Congress and throughout a nation convalescing from the ravages of scandal.

Only his third full day in office, he has managed to recapture public trust and create a new mood of reconciliation with an arsenal of olive branches for those disaffected by Watergate and the policy of exclusion practiced by his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon.

He has promised to move quickly to deal with what he dubbed "Domestic Public Enemy No. 1" — inflation, with a summit meeting of leaders from government, labor, industry, and agriculture.

In his maiden speech to a joint session of the senate and house, where he served for 25 years before his selection as vice president last December, Ford said he would preside over the economic conference "to be held at an early date and in a quiet setting of the American public."

The new President's main purpose in a 22-minute speech, interrupted 21 times by applause, was a bid for unity in a country jolted by the first resignation of a president in history.

and longtime foe the African Republican, and the legislators cheered, whistled and clapped in recognition of one of their own making it to the top.

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The Gift of All Time



Rockefeller coalition centered in the South and Midwest, Helms' choices, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Sen. Barry Goldwater who would like the job, or Baker.

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Vice-presidential decision overshadows all

WASHINGTON — One of the Senate's most powerful Southern grandees picked up his telephone early Friday morning and passed this word to President Ford: Pick a strong, national leader as your vice president and the sooner you do it, sir, the better.

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But the vice-presidential decision overshadows all else, some of the President's closest collaborators believe the "obituary" was fast decisions. They fear that in the choice of a No. 2 man, they may be getting politics as usual, the thing the country does not need.



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# Blood vessels embarrassing

Dear Dr. Thusteson: I have enlarged blood vessels in my nose. The redness is prominent and embarrassing. A dermatologist prescribed an ointment some time ago, but it still hasn't cleared up. Is there anything else I can do? — B. A. W.

From the description I would assume it to be senescence, a skin condition seen in older

people, particularly women although, as you know, not by any means confined to them. It's a matter of small blood vessels becoming dilated and more prominent. The nose itself thickens, and flushing extends to other parts of the face as a rule.

Wanting it to clear up completely is probably a vain wish, but there are ways of

minimizing it. Alcohol as well as any hot, spicy drink tends to exaggerate the condition — it has been nicknamed "brandy nose" — and while it is not by any means limited to drinkers, drinking is a factor.

The ointment you tried probably was a drying agent, but since it didn't bring results you should see the dermatologist for something more effective. Such local applications are usually ineffective.

Plain "nerves" can be involved in some cases, and mild sedatives often help when

that is the situation.

Dear Dr. Thusteson: Is there any truth to the statement, "If you want to get pregnant you can't have sexual intercourse every night because it will kill the sperm before it has a chance to impregnate you?" — Mrs. K. M.

That's essentially nonsense. Intercourse doesn't "kill the sperm." If a husband has a "dry" low "sperm count," it often helps to avoid intercourse for several days before your fertile period starts. After all, pregnancy is possible only a few days a month at the time

you are ovulating. If you don't understand about that, you'll find some explanation of it in my booklet, "Twelve Methods of Birth Control." You can get a copy by mail. Send 25 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope in return to this newspaper.

Dear Dr. Thusteson: Would you comment on "painful tailbone"? Would you suggest having it X-rayed? Do you think it could be arthritis? Is it common? — Mrs. D. S.

The term "painful tailbone" may be something of a misnomer. It is painful, to be sure, but the cause is not the actual tailbone but the surrounding muscles that are at fault.

The medical term is "coccydynia," a reference to the fact that the joining of several vertebrae at the base of the spine takes the form of the beak of a cock. Coccydynia is thought to be the vestigial tail in man.

Thursday, August 15, 1974  
The cause of this common ailment is in most cases poor, slouching posture or the use of uncomfortable chairs over long periods. Secretaries take note. The cure is fortunately often equally simple — finding a good, firm cushion, changes in posture habits, periodic soaking in a hot tub — anything that relaxes the muscles in the area.

The source of the pain is not so much in the coccyx itself as it is spasm of muscles attached

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5 to it. Thus, massage of these muscles through the rectum is helpful in most cases.

Such "pampering" usually brings relief while the condition runs its course. The same precautions usually prevent a recurrence.

I doubt that X-rays would tell your doctor any more than the already stated; however, if had there been in the past a sitting fall, it may reveal a fracture of the bone.

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# Assassin's bullet misses President Park, kills wife

SEOUL (UPI) — A gunman today shot and killed the wife of South Korean President Park Chung-hee and a teen-aged schoolgirl in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Park as he delivered a nationally televised speech in a crowded theater.

The would-be presidential assassin, a suspected member of an antigovernment youth group, was wounded by security guards and taken into custody.

Mrs. Park, 49, adorned by many Korean women as a model of true national beauty, was struck in the head by a bullet intended for her husband.

The gunman ran screaming down the aisle in the crowded theater where Park was delivering a speech commemorating Korea's liberation from Japan in World War II.

Before the eyes of the 2,500 persons in the audience and amid thousands watching on television, the gunman speed-fired at the podium.

Park ducked behind the lectern and moments later his wife slumped to the floor, mortally wounded.

Another bullet struck a 19-year-old high-school girl seated in the third row.

Mrs. Park, died in Seoul National University hospital six hours after unsuccessful surgery to save her life. The school girl, Chang Dong-hwa, was killed instantly.

Mrs. Park, considered a national beauty, loved to wear traditional Korean clothing and rarely was seen in western dress. She cut a graceful figure in her ethnically-oriented Korean veil and skirt.

The assassin was shot by security agents and taken to the nearby Medical Center, police said.

Police did not give his name but said he carried a Japanese passport.

Mrs. Park's "underwent surgery" at Seoul National University hospital, according to presidential spokesman Kim Sang-ju.

Park later reappeared in the National Theater and announced calmly, "Now I will continue my speech."

The audience cheered loudly when he concluded his talk urging North Korea to discontinue aggressive designs and "make sincere efforts for normalization of the south-north dialogues."

Witnesses said the assassin, dressed in a dark suit, fired the first shot from a seat only a few yards from the speakers' platform.

He appeared startled and fled back as if hit.

Then the gunman stood up and fired more shots. He was finally struck in the head and fell, the witnesses said.

The television screen blurred at the onset of the shooting and the program was taken off the air until the 57-year-old president returned to finish the speech.

It was the first attempt on Park's life since he came to power in a coup d'etat in 1961.



PRESIDENT PARK finishes speech



MRS. PARK shooting victim

## Cocktails, anyone?

BRENTWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — A can of aspargus led to an uncromionous meeting for cocktails.

Enrique Camacho, 36, was driving along Lone Tree Way when the car in front of him slowed.

The can slid off the seat and got stuck behind his brake pedal.

His car careened into the Arbor Inn and dumped Helen Masterfield off her stool at the end of the bar.

The California Highway Patrol report Wednesday said neither Camacho nor Miss Masterfield was hurt. It didn't indicate whether the couple decided to have a second round.

## 'Tough' academy not for women

DENVER (UPI) — The new superintendent of the Air Force Academy says women aren't tough enough to be admitted into the nation's military academy. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., says he's dreaming.

"I'm always amused when an Academy superintendent, who is walked on hand and foot by military servants and whisked about in limousines, starts talking about how tough the Air Force and the Air Force Academy are," she said Wednesday.

"He is living a myth," said Rep. Schroeder, a member of the House Armed Services subcommittee. "It is time to

(the academy) was brought into the real world; Academy Superintendent Maj. Gen. James R. Allen said earlier this week. "At some time that I can't imagine in the future when we are challenged in a way that people are landing on our shores and we need our women in foxholes and trenches, with guns in their hands — then I will change my views on that."

Rep. Schroeder, cosponsor of a Senate proposal to open the Air Force and Army academies to female cadets, said Allen was talking about trenches and foxholes. "I always thought that the Air Force Academy trained pilots."

## Oil heads scoff at gas price dip

HOUSTON (UPI) — Officials of major oil companies today scoffed at predictions of a dip in gasoline prices in coming months of 10 to 6 or 7 cents a gallon.

They said the Arab oil producer was slightly more optimistic. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon predicted the drop in gasoline prices based on three conditions: that crude oil supplies continue to rise; that the Arab nations do not reduce production; and that world market prices are not raised arbitrarily.

But officials of Exxon, Shell, and Gulf oil companies said they doubted Simon's predictions would come true. However, George Mitchell, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said price decreases probably would be 1 to 2 cent per gallon range.

Simon told reporters in Washington that economic pressures could reduce petroleum prices by as much as \$1 a barrel, which he translated into reductions of 10 to 7 cents a gallon at service stations.

Secretary Simon's estimate that gasoline prices might fall 2 or 3 cents a gallon for each dollar reduction in the weighted average price of all crude oil appears to be based on the assumption that the entire crude cost is absorbed by one product, gasoline, a Gulf Oil spokesman said.

Federal regulations do not permit that, therefore, Gulf calculates that with

amounting to just under half of its own refining output, a 51 per barrel drop in crude prices would lead to gasoline price reductions of about 1 cent per gallon. Much depends on what products receive and the cost of service oil on the world market.

Shell and Exxon spokesmen said there are too many uncertainties in the foreign crude supplies and prices to make a solid prediction on price decreases. "Since gasoline prices still are controlled by the Federal Energy Administration, any decrease in raw material prices will be reflected by lower product prices," the Shell spokesman said.

Even if the conditions Mr. Simon cites prevail, Shell does not anticipate that a reduction would be in the magnitude of 6 to 7 cents a gallon.

"There is a good chance there will be a small drop because the competition is coming on strong," Mitchell said. "With the inflationary price increases on the world market, there are surpluses of crude oil on short terms."

## Labor balks at council

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congress and the administration moved speedily today toward establishing a new Cost of Living task force but the nation's biggest labor federation said it opposed the proposal.

"With a cold and jaundiced eye," The latest anti-inflation panel, a take-off on the old Cost of Living Council, would keep an official eye on wage and price increases and expose them, publicly, if they are deemed excessive.

Congress handled the proposal with unusual haste, perhaps in deference to its former colleague, President Ford. In his maiden policy speech Wednesday, Ford asked Congress to revive the council which expired last April 30, in a modified form. By Wednesday, both the House and Senate had begun hearings.

The reaction of most lawmakers ranged from enthusiastic to lukewarm and labor was frankly skeptical. In testimony Thursday to the Senate Banking Committee, Andrew J. Biemler, chief lobbyist for the AFL-CIO, said the union federation "looks upon any proposal for another cost of living council with a cold and jaundiced eye."

Under the Nixon administration's 2-year economic stabilization program, wages went up slower than prices so that the buying power of union members actually shrank.

But workers have commenced the migration of this President Ford, Biemler said. "So we are prepared to go along with the cost of living task force."

In testimony Thursday, he added this provision: the task force should monitor "everything at every level" including interest rates and corporate profits. Specifically, those are banks, supermarkets, food processors, and oil companies.

It should also be tripartite, drawing members from business, labor and

government, he said.

The test experiment with a tripartite economic panel, the now-abolished Pay Board, virtually collapsed in 1972 when AFL-CIO President George Meany and three other labor leaders quit in protest.

Only one union president, Frank Fitzsimmons of the

Teamsters, stayed on to provide token labor representation.



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## US base removal urged

TAKAGUCHI — A Japanese soldier who fought for more than a quarter of a century because he didn't know the nearest American bases over which he presided for the U.S. military bases on the 23rd anniversary of Japan's World War II surrender.

"With foreign bases scattered throughout the country, you can still call Japan an independent nation," Shuchi Yokoi, 59, said in a telephone interview with UPI on the day of nationwide mourning for the estimated 3.1 million Japanese killed in the war.

Yokoi, who hid in the jungle

of Guam for 27 years because his commander had told him to keep fighting, said Japan should quit "entrusting the United States and get rid of foreign bases as soon as possible."

Japan observed one minute of national mourning at noon today, when bells at churches and temples tolled to remind Japanese to pause for a moment of prayer.

Shortly after noon Emperor Hirohito in a televised memorial service at the Budokan Hall of martial arts, said "I still feel a pain over the thought of great many people

who were in agony and their bereaved families."

It was about 29 years ago Thursday that the Emperor told the nation in a radio broadcast he had decided to accept the "unconditional surrender and end the war to save the country from destruction."

The emperor and Empress Nagako joined about 6,000 government officials, including Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and family members of war dead in observing the anniversary at Budokan Hall.

Former Emperor Akihito and Li Hiroo Onoda, another stragler who spent 29 years in the jungles on Taiwan Island, did not attend the memorial service with the Emperor.

"I was not qualified to attend the service," he said. Onoda, 72, said he will insist on paying homage at the Yasukuni Shrine to the war dead.

## Auto sales up

DETROIT (UPI) — Buyers looking for bargains before prices shoot up again helped auto sales rise 10 percent in a nine-year high and the best year-to-year performance since last September.

The four U.S. automakers reported Wednesday that August sales were 1.1 percent from last year, the second 12-month period in a row that sales have topped the year-ago performance. That's a feat the automakers haven't been able to pull off since last summer before the energy crisis.

Some dealers reported high buyers' interest due to rumors General Motors will hike prices of its '75 models by an

average \$500 and Ford by \$110. Auto company sales executives said there was new consumer interest in the mid-and full-size cars that weren't selling during the winter gasoline crisis.

## Tomato buying

NEW YORK (UPI) — Greenhouse tomatoes are good buy, partly because their dense cell structure permits cutting or slicing without much loss of internal structure, says the Cornell University Cooperative Extension Service.

In a newsletter, the service said greenhouse tomatoes are vine ripened, usually are more uniform than field tomatoes, and keep well. Winter tomatoes, field grown, are picked at the mature green or pink stage and ripened during and after shipping.

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# Panel lists reasons for Nixon quitting

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Such conduct, the report said, was "in the great prejudice of the cause of law and justice and subversive of our Constitution."

The draft outlined the evidence supporting the abuse of powers articles adopted by the committee and said: "The pattern of conduct charged in Article Two constitutes a repeated and continuing misuse of the powers of the presidency."

It added: "The abuse of a President's power poses a serious threat to the lawful and proper functioning of the government and the people's confidence in it. It was for just such presidential misconduct that the impeachment power was included in the Constitution."

So that future Congresses would have the power to carry through with the impeachment process, the report stated its case for adopting Article Three by a 21-17 vote, charging Nixon with failing to comply with committee subpoenas.

"Unless the defiance of the committee's subpoenas under these circumstances is considered grounds for impeachment," the report said, "it is difficult to conceive of any President acknowledging that he is obligated to

submit the relevant evidence necessary for Congress to exercise its constitutional responsibility in an impeachment proceeding.

"If this were to occur, the impeachment power would be drained of its vitality. Article Three, therefore, seeks to preserve the integrity of the impeachment process itself and the ability of Congress to act as the ultimate safeguard against improper presidential conduct."

The report, handwork of special counsel John M. Doar, will be submitted to the House next week as if Nixon had not resigned, and impeachment would still go on. The House had planned to take up the articles next Monday, but now there are no plans for either approval or disapproval of the report.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., has emphasized repeatedly that the report establishes for history that the articles of impeachment were justified "tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" people will look back on how we handled this," he said.

On Aug. 5, Nixon released partial, edited transcripts of three taped conversations he held on June 23, 1972, just six days after the Watergate break-in. The release of those tapes,

which the committee had subpoenaed last spring, and Nixon's admission that they were incriminating led to the firestorm of criticism that forced his decision to resign.

Much of the work on the draft report had been done by then, but its submission to the House was delayed so that the June 23 tapes could be worked into the evidence outline.

In its conclusion on Article One, the inquiry staff said:

"On Aug. 5, 1974, the President submitted to the Committee on the Judiciary three additional edited White House transcripts of presidential conversations on June 23, 1972, which contain the name that, from shortly after the break-in on June 17, 1972, President Nixon personally directed his subordinates to take action designed to delay, impede and obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in; to cover up, conceal, and unseat those responsible; not to conceal the existence and scope of other unlawful covert activities."

The report indicated even these transcripts had been edited.

Elsewhere the report said that the committee "does not and did not have at the time it deliberated and voted" despite the President's contention to the contrary "the full story. Had it received the evidence sought by the subpoenas, the committee might have recommended articles structured differently or possibly ones covering all matters."

Included in the report was a 12-page section labeled "Deception and concealment," outlining point by point Nixon's public statements which the inquiry staff contends are contradicted by the evidence.

The report accused Nixon of lying repeatedly to the American public about his involvement. He said he ordered through investigations of Watergate and that his "attention was to get to the bottom of the matter and get the truth out."

The report said, however, "clear and convincing evidence indicates that this was not the case."

## Resignation may make Nixon worth millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite claims by his staff that he was "virtually wiped out" by a \$476,000 back tax bill, former President Richard M. Nixon's resignation may have made him worth millions.

His status as the only president to resign makes his presidential tapes and documents worth far more to libraries, historians, collectors and publishers than the \$67,000 his vice presidential papers were appraised at two weeks ago.

The White House said Tuesday that Nixon's tapes, recordings of his personal property, subpoenaed by prosecutors, "The tapes, not subpoenaed and not relevant to the Watergate inquiry belong to the President," Nixon said White House Press Secretary Donald Freed said.

When Nixon said in April of this year he would pay taxes the Internal Revenue said he owed because of disallowed deductions, spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Nixon would be "almost certainly wiped out" that he is going to have to borrow a substantial amount in order to meet this obligation.

one of the disallowed deductions was for his gift to the National Archives of his vice presidential papers, valued by Chicago appraiser Ralph Newman in 1969 at more than half a million dollars.

Nixon said last year he would "be glad" to take the papers back, "because I think they are worth more than that."

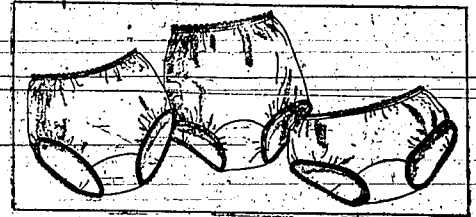
A Montreal newspaper reported Sunday that a group of businessmen offered Nixon \$1 million for his vice presidential papers.

A spokesman for the group, Rep. Otto Passmore, D-Ill., was quoted by the Sunday Express that "They instructed me to tender Nixon an offer of \$1 million for his vice presidential papers, with \$200,000 to be paid immediately and the remainder to be paid within 15 days after acceptance of the offer."

The newspaper said if Nixon accepts, the documents would be published in book form through syndication.

Another of Nixon's potential assets are the memoirs he is expected to write, which would no doubt surpass in sales his "Six Crises" volume published in the early 1960s when he was between offices.

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# First clash with Senate

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 WASHINGTON — The first sign of strain in what President Ford has hoped would be a good working relationship with Congress surfaced, when he criticized extensive cuts made Tuesday in defense and foreign aid bills by two separate Senate panels.

A White House spokesman said that the President had expressed "serious disappointment at the size of the cuts" and had voiced the hope that Congress would reconsider and recognize the "impact that reductions of that magnitude" would have on the nation's security.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee trimmed the administration's foreign aid authorization requests by some \$70 million, from \$2.2 billion to \$2.1 billion. The House has not yet acted.

Since Congressional action on neither bill is completed, President Ford's clout with the Congress will be put to a major test in the weeks to come.

White unhappy about the foreign aid and defense cuts, Ford received good news from another legislative front Wednesday as Congress moved swiftly to enact his request for a new set of 1975 price and wage controls.

Ford also continued trying to cement his relations with Congress on other levels by conferring a half-hour today with Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, about trade and health insurance legislation.

A White House spokesman said Long had told Ford that he "hopes to be able to present the President with a trade bill and a health bill he can sign" before the end of the year.

Long, after the meeting said, he had been "highly pleased" with the President's "cooperative attitude, and sincerely" and willingness to work across party lines.



## Presidential picks

FORMER INDIANA Congressman Richard C. Roudebush (left) is President Ford's choice for nomination as head of the Veterans Administration, United Press International reports. John W. Hubson (right), public information director of the Justice Department, is Ford's choice as his top assistant press secretary. (UPI)

## On 2nd honeymoon

(C) Newhouse News Service  
 WASHINGTON — President Ford, already enjoying the sweet smell of cooperation with Congress at the beginning of his administration, has embarked on a second honeymoon — this time with the governors and mayors of the nation — on federal-local relations and the sensitive issue of revenue sharing.

The chief executive held separate meetings with groups of governors, then mayors, at the White House, and from all indications it was a love-story. In many cases, it was long and first sight.

Typical of the conferees was Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, who compared the meeting with those in which he participated during the tenure of former President Richard M. Nixon. Shapp had never met Ford prior to the session in the cabinet room.

"It's not what the president said, it's what he acted," Shapp said. "The difference between him and Nixon was like that between the sun shining and a dark day."

Shapp, a new "guy" expressed by Mayor Abraham Broome of New York, who dined with Ford over the dollar amount of the mass transit bill now being debated in Congress but "likes the manner in which they don't see eye to eye."

# Ford signs gold ownership bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has taken one more step toward ending a four-year ban on gold ownership by U.S. citizens.

Ford signed a law Wednesday making it legal for Americans to buy and trade gold coins soon as the President gives the word, but no later than December 31, 1974.

It is an open question whether ending the ban will touch off a new wave of speculation or whether investors will greet the news with a big yawn. The price of gold has been wildly rising and Bullion appears to have become a speculator's fad and a way for investors to hold off inflation.

One New York corporation, Sunco-West Co., promptly announced that it has approved from the New York Stock Exchange to act as a bullion agent. It said it was going to make gold bags of 250 grams and 50 troy ounces.

Americans have been barred

from owning and dealing in gold since 1968. The law signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt taking the nation off the gold standard. Most other nations have no such restrictive law.

The only exception to the ban in this country is for industrial and artistic purposes and for personal use such as jewelry and coin collections.

Ford took the gold action in a roundabout way, by signing a bill authorizing \$1.5 billion in U.S. support for the International Development Association, an agency of the World Bank that grants low interest loans to the most underdeveloped nations.

Last June, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said President Nixon intended to lift the gold ban before the end of the year if it would not create serious problems in international financial markets. Ford will likely follow this outline and ease the gold ban sometime prior to the

Dec. 31 deadline. Some observers expect the price of gold to rise to \$200 an ounce earlier this year but has fallen since to about \$152. There is speculation that investors who bought at less than \$200 hope to use a new surge in buying by Americans to unload their holdings at a profit.

Others, however, say that gold is the only safe hedge against inflation and the price is likely to climb much further.

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## Fast pace for busy President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Establishing a frenetic work pace of 12 hours a day at the office, President Ford today juggles economic and foreign policy concerns.

His plans for today included a meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to discuss a review of overseas developments in Cyprus.

Ford also scheduled a session with his economic advisers, representatives of major movements and his first foreign visitor, King Hussein of Jordan.

At the end of a similar series of 12-hour-long sessions Wednesday, including a telephone talk with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson on the Cyprus crisis, Ford said, "I think we did all right."

Ford has been showing up in the Oval Office at 7 a.m. after a 45-minute drive from his Alexandria, Va. home. He takes a 15-minute shower and a 10-minute breakfast before heading for the office with a stack of newspapers under his arm.

He met with 15 of the nation's governors Wednesday and told them he has "no magic formula" to turn around and stop double-digit inflation.

He also met with 15 mayors and apparently pleased them with "reaffirmation" of his commitment to an eight-point, multi-million dollar revenue sharing program.

Today, he was expected to repeat the theme of economic sacrifice in negotiations with representatives of city governments.

While the gloomy economic indicators preoccupy him, Ford also has been reflecting on the choice of vice president he will announce late this week or early next week.

He also is planning the first tip of his presidency. He goes to Chicago Monday to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars, where he is expected to nominate former Rep. Richard Roudebush of Indiana to head the Veterans Administration.

His first foreign trip was announced Wednesday, renewing Nixon's commitment to visit Japan late this year.

In other developments Wednesday:

Ford held a lengthy working session with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, and they planned a visit to Washington by President Anwar Sadat.

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# FBI probes 'dirty tricks'

BOISE (UPI)—The emergency campaign "dirty tricks" prompted Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to call in the FBI for an investigation into the origin of a fabricated news release sent to two Idaho newspapers.

The release said three prominent Democrats had organized a "Democrats for Orval Hansen" committee with the intention of forcing Democratic nominee Max Hanson out of the race for second district congressman.

"I thought we had seen the end of campaign dirty tricks with the fading from the scene of the Committee to Reelect

the President, but guess I am wrong," said Andrus.

"This reminds me of the false releases issued in the Florida primary supposedly by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, maligning the moral character of Senators (Henry) Jackson and (Hubert) Humphrey."

The release, published by the Idaho Free Press and the Caldwell News-Tribune, was a copy using the letterhead of Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, a Democrat.

Andrus said both the Congressman and his Boise

office have denied having anything to do with the release and the Congressman gave him his approval for calling in the FBI.

"This is an obvious and blatant violation of federal law," Andrus said, "and the co-chairman of my committee, Joe McCarter, intends to see this matter pursued and the offending party prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

McCarter was quoted directly and indirectly seven times in the release. He was reported in the release:

"While I respect Orval Hansen, he knows that I fully support the Democratic nominee, Max Hanson, and would never be a party to such a move," McCarter said.

In addition to McCarter, Dr. William F. Davis, president of Idaho State University, and Rep. Patricia McDerment, D-Pocatello, also were named as sponsors of the Jettitious committee move. They both denied any involvement with the move or the formation of such a group.

# Sunshine meet slated in TF

TWIN FALLS—A meeting to outline campaign plans for the Sunshine Initiative is scheduled here this evening.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. It will be led by Mary Meek, state-wide coordinator for the initiative campaign.

The Sunshine initiative is a proposal for public disclosure of political campaign financing and lobbyist registration in Idaho. Efforts are being made to place the initiative on the general election.

Steve Leroy, Boise, public relations director for the campaign, said all persons from Twin Falls County and the Magic Valley interested in the measure are invited to attend the meeting tonight. To be discussed are an educational program planned in September, fund raising to finance the campaign, and expanding the area committee backing the proposal.

Similar meetings have been conducted in eastern Idaho the past week and are being held in northern Idaho next week.

# Back-to-school movie Friday

TWIN FALLS—The Downtown Merchants Association and the Twin Falls Recreation Department will sponsor a back-to-school movie Friday at the Orpheum Theater. Free treats and a bicycle will be given away after the movie. The movie will last about one and one-half hours.

# GF picnic planned

KING HILL—The Elmore Pupuna Grange will meet for the annual picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Glenns Ferry Hull Memorial Park.

Dick Tolce was installed as master of the King Hill Grange Tuesday night. Past master Karl Anderson was installing officer, assisted by Rodney Fibberly, assistant steward, and Mrs. Cecil Holt, lady assistant steward.

Mrs. Dwight Southwick was accepted as a new member.

Reports were given of the Elmore County Fair and the many ribbons won by the Grange exhibit booth and Grange members. Suggestions were given for improving the fair another year.

Frank Jones compared the

# Ice cream social planned

TWIN FALLS—A family picnic and a public ice cream social were planned when members of the Twin Falls Altross Club met Tuesday evening for a dinner meeting at J.B.'s Big Boy.

Under the direction of Debbie Williams, finance chairman and Alda MacArthur, co-chairman, the ice cream social will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, on the patio at the home of Ola Cannon, 354 1st St.

Homemade ice cream and cake will be featured along with punch and coffee. The picnic is invited to attend.

The family picnic picnic is

scheduled for Aug. 22 at the home of Carolyn Peace, 745 Washington St. N. All members are asked to bring a potluck dish and their own table service. The group's Civic State delegate shares Blandford, and scholarship winner, Jeris Stamenek, and their parents will be special guests.

Norma Herzinger, president, was in charge of the business session, with Mrs. Cannon leading the blessing. June Brown the flag salute, and Mrs. Williams the benediction.

Correspondence was read by Mrs. Brown and other reports given by Margaret Walls, Altross Information; Marie Sanders, International relations; Evelyn Myers, vocational service; Virginia Bancroft, membership; and The Hill, yearbooks.

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# TF Moose Lodge enrolls member

TWIN FALLS—Ivan Waters was enrolled as a new member of the Moose No. 612 at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Mel Dixon, past governor, was presented a big 7-pin for recruiting new members. Frank Edwards was presented a past governor's pin by George Long, governor, and

Members were reminded of the state camp Aug. 17 and 18 at Three Island State Park, Glenns Ferry.

It was also reported that a luncheon at the Women of the Moose meeting the same evening. Mrs. Lew Hoffman, chairman, Mrs. Paul Carlson and Mrs.

Mel Dixon gave a reading. Mrs. Ron Hefley and Mrs. Darwin Smith were enrolled as new members. Mrs. Mel Dixon, junior graduate regent, was presented a scriptbook for her work as senior regent.

All members are to meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home to make relish for the fair booth. The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Moose Home.

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# Yellowstone grizzlies survive sans garbage

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.**—Yellowstone's grizzlies have gone back to the wild. They don't need garbage to stay alive.

Assistant Yellowstone Supt. Vernon Hennessy said yesterday that if the park's garbage dumps were closed, the grizzlies which have depended on them for years would die. He has proven it.

result was an increase in bear deaths, but the academy study concluded there was no danger of the species' becoming extinct within the park.

Hennessy said the bears have disappeared from areas

used by the approximately 2.7 million visitors a year.

"Our records show that in the past two years, we have had one confrontation between bear and man, no injury and no property damage," he said.

A National Academy of Sciences study of the park's grizzly population recommended garbage dumps be closed or "bear-proofed" throughout Yellowstone's ecosystem that spreads over about four million acres in northwestern Wyoming, eastern Idaho and southern Montana.

The study also stated supplemental feeding was unnecessary to maintain the Yellowstone grizzly population, which Hennessy put at between 250 and 300.

The park service had been criticized for releasing the garbage dumps. Some critics said the bears would not be able to survive on their natural food habits.

The scientists' committee also agreed it recommended the dumps be removed not only from the park, but from surrounding areas including Grand Teton National Park and portions of the Gallatin, Shoshone, Teton and Targhee National forests.

In 1970 all the dumps in Yellowstone were closed. The

## AMA head scores physicians

(c) Chicago Daily News  
**CHICAGO**—The American Medical Ass'n's top officer said Wednesday that physicians are not trying hard enough to reduce health costs.

Dr. Richard E. Palmer, chairman of the AMA board of trustees, said they sometimes order unnecessary tests for patients or choose expensive procedures when less costly alternatives would do.

Speaking before the house of delegates of the American Hospital Ass'n., Palmer recommended a hospital governing board consult with their staff physicians on a regular basis about rates and charges.

Some physicians on the medical staff are not aware of the hospital's rate and charges for rooms and for common tests and procedures, he said.

Palmer called on physicians to select "optimum care procedures," but added that when alternative measures of equipment or "business" are available or necessary, they should be considered.

A new spirit of cooperation is developing between physicians and hospitals, Palmer said. This was echoed by Horace M. Grady, chairman of the American Hospital Board.

The two organizations have agreed to "share" information, Grady said, adding: "Frankly, I hope you never do." Earlier, Wilbur J. Cohen, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told the American Health Congress that any national health insurance plan adopted in the country should cover everyone "from birth to death" and should use the Social Security system to collect payments and the existing commercial insurance structure to share benefits.

## Lady realtors

**CHICAGO** APPL—A woman's knowledge of the home gives her a distinct advantage over men for counseling in real estate, says the president of the women's council, the National Association of Realtors.

Says president Angeline A. Kopka, "How many men know if a kitchen has an efficient layout, accessibility to appliances and adequate cabinet space? How many men can tell whether the laundry area is in a convenient location, whether there is enough closet space and whether the traffic pattern is favorable? Because many women have an inherent knowledge of the real-estate product, the home they start out with a greater insight into home-buyers' and -sellers' needs than most men."

## Joke costs \$16

**UKIAH, Calif. (UPI)**—A joke backfired on J. Evans, and it cost him \$16.

Police said Tuesday that Evans walked into a liquor store and saw his friend, Foggy Otosen, stuffing cash into a bank bag.

"This is a stickup," Evans said jokingly.

Just then a man stepped from behind a shelf, displayed a pistol and told Evans, "Give me all your money." Evans complied.

Otosen said the robber took \$175 from the store.

## Lawsuit mars Expo '74

**SPOKANE (UPI)**—Legal counsel for the Expo '74 Corp. and the fair's major concessionaires met in Superior Court today for a pre-trial discovery hearing, which all but confirmed that both sides would go to court over a business dispute.

The hearing before Judge William Grant was called to coordinate evidence and information that would be used in a trial, a sport spokesman said.

Expo and the major concessionaires have been at odds for several weeks over since fair officials accused the concessionaires of "skimming."

Expo General Manager Petr Spurney had said

at one time that improper handling of money at concession booths had resulted in a loss of at least \$15,000-44 potential revenue for the Expo Corp.

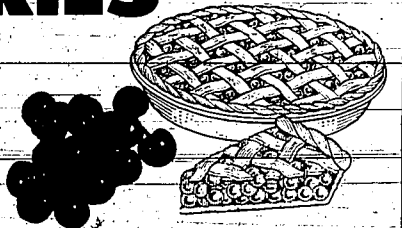
The four concessionaires are Sunshine Color, Inc., Expo Souvenirs and Gifts, Inc., R. and J. Enterprises, Inc., and Seville Enterprises.

Expo had served the four a complaint earlier this summer and threatened to go to court on the matter. At that time, attorneys for both sides entered into negotiations in an attempt to settle the dispute. An Aug. 15 deadline was set for reaching an out-of-court settlement.

# PETER PIEPER PICKED A PECK OF PITTED PIE CHERRIES

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# Sugar price hike adds to inflation

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**NEW YORK** — The surge in sugar prices, which have tripled in eight months, has forced major industrial users to raise the prices of their products and give serious thought to sugar alternatives. The price of raw sugar in the New York spot market was about 11 1/2 cents a pound Jan. 1, but it has soared as high as 32 cents this month, and sugar traders say they see no indication that a peak has been reached.

The largest industrial consumers, producers of soft drinks, have used 650,000 tons of raw sugar in the first quarter, are moving toward a new sweetening process. The Coca-Cola Co., the Royal Crown Cola Co. and the Dr. Pepper Co., among major soft-drink producers, have approved use of a form of corn syrup to supplement sugar as a sweetener. Described as a "high fructose" product, the corn syrup is treated with a special enzyme to increase its sweetness.

The corn syrup now being produced by only two companies — the Clinton Corn Processing Co. of Clinton, Mo., and an Illinois concern, the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. — will be used as in the proportion of one part to about two parts of sugar.

The Coca-Cola Co. has approved the new sweetener for all its drinks except Coca-Cola, including Sprite, Fanta and Mr. Pibb. The PepsiCo line, which produces soft drinks for Pepsi-Cola, has not yet modified its sweetening process, but a spokesman for the company said Monday that its executives are "considering alternatives." Far, Clinton and Staley, which have the rights to produce the "corn" syrup sweetener under the trade name "Isomax 100" and "Sweet 100," are now swamped with demand, and supplies are generally unavailable to most buyers.

The sugar crisis in the companies have been assured that they are protected economically as they move toward the new process. Clinton and Staley say the new

## Food studies

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A major educational center for food studies has been established at Columbia University. The center will back into the economic, political and social aspects of food-related subjects. The center for food studies will be financed initially by seven annual grants from General Foods Corp., says Louis D. Volpp, dean of Columbia's Graduate School of Business.

## Real mystery tour

**STOKE-ON-TRENT, England (UPI)** — British rail, the state-run railroad, advertised it as a mystery tour: It was. The engines forgot to pick up the 300 customers and stopped at the wrong station. British rail said today. He was reprimanded.

# Quitting FEA chief says consumers ignored

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Lee Richardson, who is quitting as consumer affairs chief for the Federal Energy Administration because he says the agency ignores

consumer views, said today the FEA never has been able to justify higher crude oil prices authorized last December. "We raised those prices, we

left them up there, and we couldn't show that it was a good idea," Richardson said. "The result, of course, has been extraordinary profits for the major oil companies in

particular. We have no basis for knowing whether that is going to help the public or not." **REASONABLY PRICED** MONTGOMERY is for sale in today's **WASH. POST**



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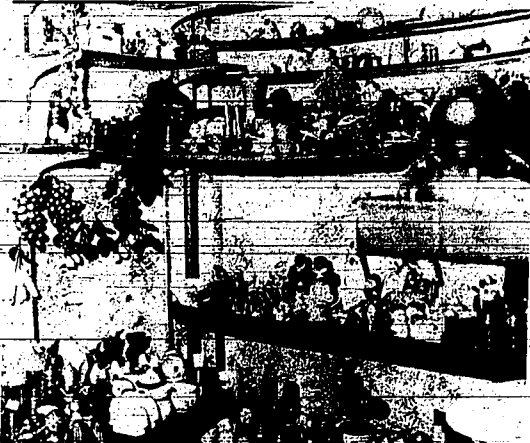
**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)** — About 20 inmates were allowed to take leaves last year under an Alabama Corrections Department program permitting selected prisoners to leave prison for up to five days.

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# Auto safety devices may be thing of past

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The buzzers and interlocks that prevent you from starting your car if the seat belt isn't fastened may soon be a thing of the past and air bag restraints for auto passengers may never be required for a voluntary option.

The House, apparently listening to car makers, voted on Monday to forward the Transportation Department from requiring anything more than a noiseless, dust and light to warp against unbuckled seat belts.

Seat belts themselves would continue to be mandatory under the anti-interlock amendment of Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.C. If the interlocks, now required on all new cars, would become optional equipment.

Air bag restraints, which pop out and prevent driver and passenger from going through the windshield in an accident, would become optional equipment.

The government now plans to make them mandatory beginning with the 1977 model cars. Motorists could choose either seat belts or air bags under the House action.

The Wyman amendment was attached to a \$100 million three-year anti-theft and anti-drug law safety bill which also would require car manufacturers to repair all safety defects without cost.

It would also require the government for the first time to set school bus safety standards.

The bill now goes to a conference committee. The Senate has passed a bill which does not change seat belt regulations.

"This is a citizens' rights amendment," said Wyman.

Other House members rose to tell stories of defective interlocks that prevented cars from starting at all, and stories of dogs and grocery bags or their firm seats prevented a car from starting.

"The interlock is something left over from Chinese water torture," said Rep. James Collins, R-Tex.

The interlock prevents a car from starting unless every driver and passenger in the front seat has locked his seat belt first.

Reps. John Moss, D-Calif., Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., and others argued that the interlock already is saving lives.

Staggers said requiring an interlock was no different than requiring that airline seat belts be fastened or requiring high school football players to wear helmets.

"For all of its shortcomings, the interlock is doing the job it was designed to do," said Rep. James Brophy, R-N.C. "It means more lives saved, more injuries prevented."

# Minicycle terror is named Dinger

BUTLER, IND. (UPI) — Dinger Sanders is one of this area's best known minicycle racers — even though he's only 7 years old.

Dinger's formal name is Horner J. Sanders II. But that doesn't sound right for a tough little kid who's a terror astride his 50cc Honda minicycle in races sponsored by the Tri-State Motorcycle Club.

His dad is president of the club, which owns 34 acres near here featuring a moto-cross layout and a half-mile scramble track.

"But Dinger isn't an owner's kid, getting in the way and being like he ran the joint. He's a real competitor."

On a recent Sunday, Dinger won a five-lap race with competition which included an 8-year-old boy from Toledo, Ohio, Pat Moore, by going inside on the corners. The advice for that strategy came from his dad.

"Dad" is Horner J. Sanders Jr., Woodburn, who said Dinger has been riding the minicycle and predecessor cycles four years and racing for three, long before he celebrated his seventh anniversary last May 13. Sanders said Dinger doesn't seem to care about other sports.

"He just wants to ride his bike constantly," he said. At the age of three, Dinger rode a bike his father built for him, with training wheels added.

# FDA attacks vitamin law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation designed to overturn government regulation of vitamins is a "charlatan's dream" that could legitimize conspiracy in front of the Food and Drug Administration charged today.

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said in Congress gives no protection from special interest groups on the issue it will have sanctioned the sale of ingredients of unknown safety — and allowed the fraudulent promotion of just about any article as long as it is labeled as a "good supplement."

Schmidt's attack came in testimony prepared for a Senate hearing on bills to limit the agency's regulation of vitamins. The FDA has already put high concentration doses of vitamins A and D on a prescription-only basis because it said such doses are dangerous.

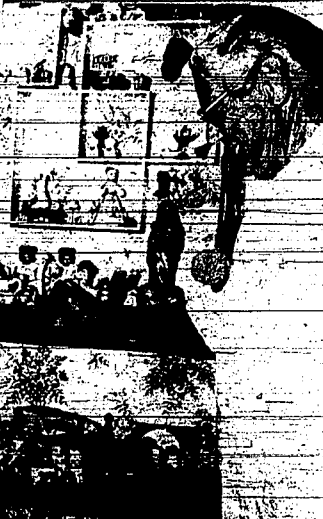
Beginning next year it wants to place in the drug category any vitamin, food supplement or food product containing more than 150 per cent of the recommended daily allowance of any one vitamin. The FDA also wants to outlaw certain combination vitamins if considered unsafe.

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# Shoshone collection

MRS. L. E. Campbell, Shoshone, shows some of the 1,705 salt and pepper shakers she has in her collection. This hobby has been one of her favorites the past 12 years and her items have come from many foreign countries in addition to a wide area within the United States. Some are from Germany, Puerto Rico, Australia, South America and Vietnam. Family and friends have sent them to her, knowing she has an interest in her hobby. A special room in her home is used for the display.

# Plea-bargaining refused by Nixon

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Before resigning last week, President Richard M. Nixon ordered his aides not to do any bargaining concerning the possible future prosecution on Watergate-related charges, it was reported today.

Quoting unidentified White House sources, the Baltimore Sun said Nixon's aides determined he would not get into a plea-bargaining situation similar to that of Spiro T. Agnew who entered a negotiated plea last October to a tax charge and resigned as vice president.

The Sun quoted one source as saying that Nixon "in that light, ordered his key aides — even before his final decision to resign — to make no approaches to Congress for lenient treatment."

The first person notified of Nixon's resignation decision after Gerald Ford, the newspaper said, was Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. But it said White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig, Jr., who visited Jaworski to tell him the President would step down, was instructed specifically to suggest any attempted deal.

Jaworski has not decided whether to press criminal coverage charges against Nixon, aides said. They said he is expected to allow a cooling off period of several weeks before making a decision.

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# Talk pays for repairs

HONOLULU (UPI) — Talkative islanders are getting their broken appliances fixed for free. All they have to do is chat.

The repair service in exchange for conversation is being offered by a group of visitors from Japanese colleges who are here to learn about American culture and practice English.

The students, staying in hotels and spending several hours in class daily, were having problems meeting residents, said Robert Sakai, dean of the summer session at the University of Hawaii.

Part of this is due to language barriers, part is their tendency to travel in large groups, and part is due to shyness on the part of both students and local people.

Sakai said the difficulties, an interesting group of engineering students from Nagoya, Japan, offered to repair electrical appliances in homes in return for meeting the people and talking with them.

The telephone hasn't stopped ringing.

"It's just been fantastic," Sakai said. "Invitations have poured in from people, some who had visited Japan, others who were interested in foreign students, and all who just wanted to be friendly."

The engineering students are being matched up with callers who have asked for repair help with televisions, toasters, tape recorders, washing machines, refrigerators, motorcycles and clocks.

The 30 engineering students, are among 1,300 Japanese students who are visiting Hawaii for three weeks of English language and American culture classes.

Sakai said, "we've had at least 100 telephone calls from local people inviting the Japanese students to their homes — not to repair appliances and not for just an hour's chat, but for the whole week-end."

One group of engineering students invited to a home said after they made some minor repairs to the refrigerator, they were treated to an evening of food and entertainment.

"It's the best way to learn English," one student said. "The hospitality is overwhelming."

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# Annette Spreier, Shindle recite vows



MR. AND MRS. JIM SHINDLE

**BUHL** — Annette Spreier and Jim Shindle were married Aug. 2 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, in a double ring ceremony.

A swag altar arrangement of blue and yellow carnations, white- and yellow daisy-poms and baby-breath along with a set of three tiered brass candelabras with yellow candles and flowers to match the other arrangements helped set the background for the evening rites.

The bride, given into marriage by her father, wore an old-fashioned style, floor-length dress with a stand up collar and an empire waistline. It was made of sheer organza edged with lace. The full skirt fell to a lace edged chapel train.

Her elbow-length veil was held by a pearl and rhinestone headpiece. The bridal bouquet was formed of white orchids, blue stephanotis and yellow rosebuds.

Janyt Spreier, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Chris and Debbie Shindle, sisters of the groom. Kattie Knopp and Sheila Sigan, cousins of the bride, were junior bridesmaids.

Sam Shindle, Twin Falls, served as best man. Groomsmen were Brent Fenstermaker and Mike Winterholter, Twin Falls. Brent Knopp and Tylan Sigan, cousins of the bride, were taper lighters. Ushers were Jerry

Knopp and Rodney Sigan. Mrs. Gerald Jensen, Buhl, was organist.

The couple greeted their guests at the reception following the ceremony under the traditional arch entwined with greenery and decorated with yellow ribbons.

Gold cupid candelabras were found on each side of the four-tiered cake decorated with blue and yellow flowers. A silver coffee service borrowed from the bride's grandmother graced the bridegroom's table.

Assisting at the reception table were Mary Knopp, Rosie Sigan; Mrs. George Knopp and Bonnie Johnson, all Buhl. Shelly Dennis presided at the guest book. Sheila Hopkins, Pam Reynolds and LaAnn Hudson were in charge of gifts.

Special guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. David Spreier, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Gochmour, Burley, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Munch, Eugene, Ore., aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gochmour, Caldwell, and uncle of the bride.

A prompt shower was given by Mary Knopp, Rosie Sigan, Mrs. George Knopp and Sheila Hopkins. The bride was honored in another shower given by Shelly Dennis and Pam Reynolds.

The couple will be residing at Fort Carson, Colo., where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Army.

## CSI-schedules powder-puff class

**TWIN FALLS** — Powder puff football will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 102 of the Student Academic building.

A fee of \$10 covers the cost of the six two-hour sessions.

The class is designed to acquaint women with the rules, terminology and fundamentals of the game of football.

It is a non-activity class and will use films, diagrams, lectures and discussion in an attempt to make the game of football more interesting to women.

It is especially designed for women whose husbands are fans and also for mothers of players.

Paul E. Ostyn, former football coach, director of athletics at the University of Idaho and presently commissioner of 4th District Interscholastic Football Officials and NCAA Certified Football Officials will be instructor. He is presently in charge of high school relations for CSI.

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# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband, Jess, is getting married again. Jess and I have three children—a girl, eight, and two boys, 16 and 17. The little dummy who Jess is marrying evidently has never heard that when a person has already had one big wedding (and Jess has), the second wedding should be small and simple. At least that's the way it is in Louisville, Kentucky.

Anyway, Jess wants to use my kids in a big church wedding. He's asked my daughter to be the flower girl, and the boys to be ushers. He never mentioned inviting me, which is just as well, because if I got invited I will not come.

Three questions: Does Jess have the right to use my kids at his wedding? Should he even be having a wedding like this? Should I send a gift?

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## Confused ex-wife



DEAR ABBY: Of course Jess has the right to "use" your kids at his wedding. They're his kids, too. A bride who has been married before usually has a quiet, simple wedding, regardless of how many times the groom has been up to bat. If this is her first, she's entitled. And if your sincere good wishes go along with a gift, send one. Otherwise, don't.

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old daughter wears practically nothing but jeans. She spends hours on her hair, nails and makeup before going on a date, then she puts on jeans! (She has a closetful of lovely dresses.) I keep telling her that I think boys like to see girls in dresses at least part of the time. She has a beautiful figure and looks nice in anything she wears.

She agrees to listen to you, and we'd like to hear some comments from boys, too.

### OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER

DEAR OLD: It all depends on the occasion, and I'm sorry to say that the OTHER girls are wearing. More important than looking "nice" is looking "like the others" in her crowd, so don't pressure her, Mother. Let her wear what she feels most comfortable in.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this in your column, but I'm sure I'm not the only woman with this problem. For 23 years I've been married to an extremely handsome professional man. He is very well built and wears his clothes like a fashion model. When he enters a room, everyone wants to know who he is. He is loaded with self-confidence (who wouldn't be?) and exudes charm, wit and personality. My problem is the obvious amazement and disbelief I encounter when I am introduced as his wife. Some do a double take; others say, "REALLY?" They do everything but come right out and ask: "What on earth did he see in YOU?"

Although we are the same age, I look older. I'm blind as a bat without my glasses and can't wear contacts. I've fought weight all my life, due to a thyroid condition. Let's just say, a beauty I'm not. But I do have feelings. I've had people insinuate that ours must have been a shotgun wedding. (It

## Couple weds in IF LDS temple rites

MURTAUGH — Carole Stanger and Ralph Remington were united in marriage Aug. 2 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Stanger, Murtaugh. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. T. Remington, Parker.

A wedding breakfast was hosted by the bridegroom's mother in Idaho Falls. An open house was held the evening of Aug. 2 in the Parker LDS Calloway Hall.

A wedding reception was given for the newlyweds by the bride's parents.

For the reception the bride wore a long, white, multi-colored organza gown. Her hair was trimmed with lace and sequins. The long train was also in tiers of ruffles and lace. It had a sweetheart neck and Juliette sleeves.

Her veil was a lace jacket with ribbons and lace blossoms. The bride's bouquet was composed of white orchids, pink roses and Stephanotis.

Attending the bride was maid of honor Janule Giles, Ogden, Utah. The bridesmaids were Joleyn Dayton, Pam Jenkins and Sue Olsert, all from Boise, and Mary Ritchie, Klamath Falls, Ore.

The bridegroom's brother, Alva Remington, Ogden, Utah, served as best man. The groomsmen were Kenny Wozniak, Ashton, and Dennis, Rich St. Anthony. The bride's brother, James Stanger, welcomed guests.

Mrs. Vestal Wright, Salt Lake City, Utah, attended the guest book. The bride's aunts, Mrs. Nita Madison, Boise; Mrs. Carl Rasmussen, Kerns, Utah and Mrs. Harold Gillies, Ogden, attended the serving table.

Assisting with the gifts were the bride's three sisters: Mrs. Linda (Elynn) Crandall, Safford, Utah; Mrs. Kelda Lawrence, Tolman, Murtaugh, and Patricia Wakefield, Twin Falls. At the bride's trousseau was Jolene Haddfield, Boise.

Serving refreshments were Kristy, McErland and Kim Peterson, Murtaugh; Mrs. Jack Ford, Hansen, and Karen Rasmussen, Kerns. Receiving gifts were Mareta Peterson and Carol Gatt.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH REMINGTON

## August wedding planned in Almo

MALTA — Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Carl Erickson is made by Mr. and Mrs. Elwin K. Harper, Malta.

Miss Harper was graduated from Holt River High School this year in Malta.

Erickson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erickson, Almo, graduated in 1974 from the same school and plans to begin studies at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, this fall.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 19.



Jake Hayden, electrician in Salt Lake City, Utah.

We can handle it. The Union Pacific railroad people.

## Sunday open house to honor TF woman

TWIN FALLS — Frances A. Breeding will be honored for her 80th birthday at an open house Sunday.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the William W. Breeding residence at 577 Jackson St.

Mrs. Breeding is a long-time resident of Twin Falls. She is a member of the First Christian Church, Silver and Gold Clubs, Golden Age, War Mothers and the Twin Falls Senior Citizen group.

The party is being given by Mrs. Breeding's children and their families, William W.

Breeding and Louise Rosen, Twin Falls; J. Breeding, Murtaugh; Larry Breeding, Boise; Donald Breeding, Burley; and Colin Breeding, San Jose, Calif.

All friends are invited to attend. Transportation will be provided if needed by calling 734-4310.

## DUP confab set

PAUL — Daughters of the Utah Pioneers four-county convention will be Saturday at the Paul LDS Church.

The convention area includes Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

Registration will be at 12:15 p.m. with the meeting at 10 a.m. and luncheon at 12:15 p.m. President Kate B. Carter of the DUP Central County will preside.

All county and camp officers and members are urged to attend.

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want.) Or that I must have had money. (I didn't.) But worst of all are the women who try to butter me up to get near to my bank account.

Please put this in your column. I'd like to clip it out and hand it to the next woman who tells me what a "terrific" husband I have, and let me know it's a miracle that I got him.

LITTLE ME IN HARTFORD

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls County PTA fall workshop will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School Library.

All elected officers, committee heads and committee members are urged to attend. Pickets from the state office will be distributed to all PTA units.

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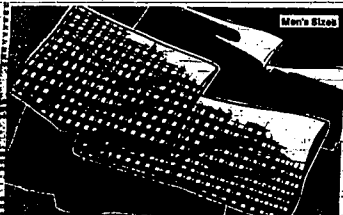
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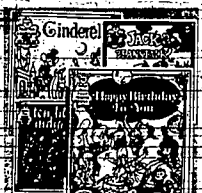
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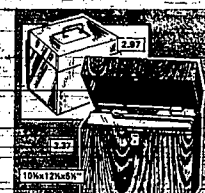
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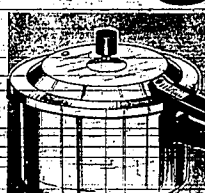
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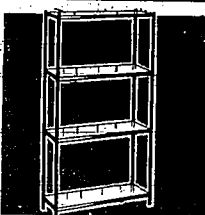


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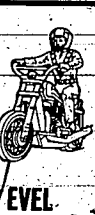
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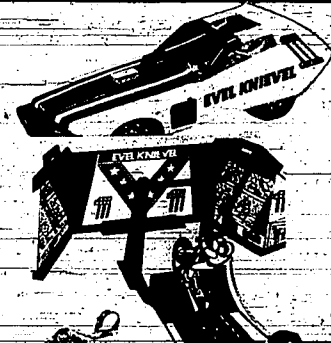
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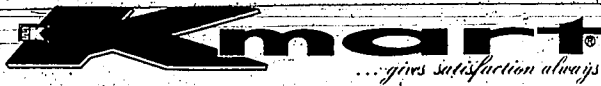


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# Sirica to make decision

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 WASHINGTON—Despite the publicity surrounding Richard Nixon's resignation of the presidency, United States District Judge John J. Sirica appears to be leaning toward starting the Watergate cover-up trial on schedule Sept. 9.

Tuesday afternoon, however, he told two reporters, "I'm hoping that we can go ahead on time. I think people want to get this thing over with," Sirica said.

He said, however, that he would not make a decision until he had heard the arguments Monday. The Watergate special prosecutor's office was to respond late Wednesday to the motions for postponement.

Whatever decision he ultimately makes on a trial date, Sirica is moving rapidly to complete the processing of the presidential tapes given to him in compliance with a prosecution subpoena.

The subpoena called for 64 tapes, but the White House said one of the 64 could not be found and eight were not recorded. Sirica said Tuesday afternoon that he had listened to 33 of the tapes, and had ruled on specific claims of executive privilege for most of these.

He said that he would be moving much more quickly, but is being held up because he has to make a copy for the prosecutors from the White House originals of each tape that has passed his scrutiny.

Sirica said that in no case has he withheld an entire tape from the prosecutors and in no case has there been a major dispute among himself, the prosecutors and White House lawyers over a specific ruling on privilege.

One defense source said Tuesday that he understood the prosecutors would agree to a short delay of about six weeks.

The problem with that is that, starting in October, they are instead of early September, would probably mean that the trial would run through Christmas, and neither side in the case, nor Sirica, would want to keep a jury sequestered over the holiday season.

This would probably mean, the source said, that the trial would have to be delayed until the first of the year, if it is delayed at all.

# Woman cited following accident

TWIN FALLS—Patricia Wakefield, 22, Twin Falls, escaped serious injury but was cited for failing to keep her car in a "right-of-way" following an accident Tuesday.

Mrs. Wakefield was examined at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after the car she was driving collided with the rear of a parked vehicle.

The accident occurred in the 800 block of Harrison Street about 2:54 p.m. Tuesday. Damage was extensive to both vehicles.

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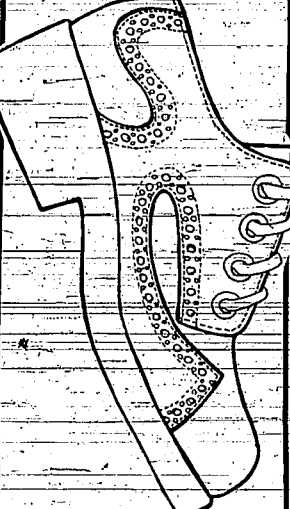
Forest green polyester-dot plaid, group mix-n-match coordinates. Pants, skirts, slacks, shirt-jacs, blouses and shells. Sizes 10-18: S-M-L. \$6.00 - \$24.80.

### Jantzen fall naturals

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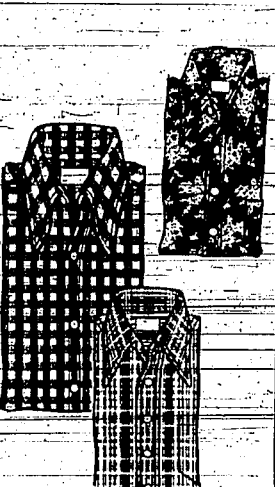
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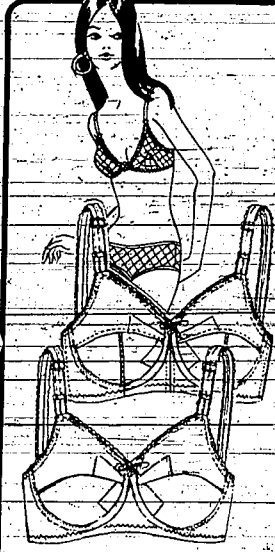
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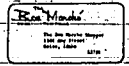


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# today in brief

## Former councilman, mayor honored

**RUPERT** — A former city councilman and mayor were honored at the annual Rupert city picnic Tuesday night.

Former Mayor Glover Acob (1951-1952) and former councilman Henry Crossen (1959-1967 and 1974-1984) were the guests of the city at the picnic in Neptune Park. The event is held yearly for city government officials, employees and their families with special guests.

New-employees and volunteer groups including the volunteer fire department, police reserves, senior citizens board of directors and recreation committees were "introduced" by councilman George MacDonald.

Teri Harding, Heyburn, the new Miss Twin Falls, and Honda King, Idaho Junior Miss, sang for the crowd of about 300 people.

## Burley woman injured

**BURLEY** — A 48-year-old woman is in satisfactory condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident in Burley Wednesday night.

Mrs. Melinda Tilley was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.

According to a police report witnesses said the Tilley auto was traveling north on Miller Avenue and approaching West main Street when it accelerated quickly, went into the right lane onto the curb, then hit a Burley City sign pole.

Spencer Tilley, 63, Burley, a passenger in the car at the time of the accident, was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was cited for being drunk in an automobile.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$800. The light pole sustained about \$50 damage.

## Name changed

**IDAHO FALLS (UPI)** — A change in the name of the National Reactor Testing Station in Eastern Idaho was announced Tuesday by the Atomic Energy Commission office here.

The AEC said the name was being changed to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory "to better characterize the present activities and more appropriately reflect its potential for conducting research, engineering and experiments in nuclear and nonnuclear projects of important national interest."

The name change was effective Wednesday.

The AEC established the national reactor testing station 25 years ago.

## Back in custody

**BOISE (UPI)** — Roger W. Nobles, 18, an escapee from St. Anthony, was back in custody today after being arrested by Boise Police who were acting on a tip.

Nobles, who escaped Aug. 3, was found by Boise Police in a vacant building in the attic of a friend's house. The youth was charged with escape after confined in the city jail.



## Funds donated for pool

**SHOSHONE** — About \$250 has been donated to the Lincoln County swimming pool fund from proceeds of the food booths at the county fair. Mrs. Gloria Frees, chairman of the pool fund, said the other \$250 needed by the booth will go to the Lincoln County Civil Defense Search and Rescue.

## 50 acres burn

**STREVEBELL** — Sawtooth National Forest officials reported today two lightning-caused fires in the Raft River Mountains are expected to be controlled by evening.

The fires, located in the Italian Canyon about six miles southwest of here, broke out Tuesday evening, burning Douglas and spruce fir timber stands.

The use of aerial tank retardant drops combined with the absence of predicted high winds permitted fire fighters to contain the fires at about 50 acres. Some 100,000 board feet of timber were burned.

Remaining on the scene for final control efforts were about 150 fire fighters. The blazes were contained late Wednesday afternoon.

## Interest rates eyed

**BOISE (UPI)** — A board member of the Home Builders Association of Southwestern Idaho contends that one more jump in conventional and government-backed home mortgage costs will push over Idaho's many codes.

Willard Driscoll, president of Driscoll Development Co., said the rates were coming dangerously close to Idaho's interest rate ceilings.

He said they were so close to the usury ceiling the Idaho Legislature would be faced with a decision about raising the ceiling before too long.

## Carpenters receive proposal

**POCATELLO (UPI)** — The Boise-Cascade Co. Housing Division made an offer to carpenters who were in their first week of a strike against the Pocatello plant.

The proposal is the same as one accepted by the company plant in Meridian, Idaho.

Halpi Farley of the Rocky Mountain District Council of Carpenters said the proposal was for \$1.75 increase per hour over a three-year contract.

The proposal calls for 55 cents an hour for the first year and 60 cents an hour for each of the next two years. Also included is an increase in fringe benefits.

## Margin narrows

**BOISE (UPI)** — With official vote tallies from 12 counties still outstanding, the margin separating a Ray Cox and Ken Miller narrowed to 32 votes for the First District Democratic nomination for Congress.

Dryden Hiller, Deputy Secretary of State, said Wednesday the unofficial count now stands at 14,365 for Cox and 14,333 for Miller.

The results reported election night showed Cox ahead of Miller by 72 votes.

Idaho county officials Wednesday reported a vote change giving Miller an additional 30 votes. The official canvass of Idaho county showed Cox received 818 and Miller 629 votes.

The counties have 10 days to report the official canvass of votes, Hiller said. The deadline is Friday.

## Bonding firms pay

**MURPHY, Idaho (UPI)** — The Owyhee County commissioners report 75 per cent of the \$104,413 lost through embezzlement over a 21-year period has been recovered.

Companies bonding Mrs. Sadie S. Eisenhart while she was county treasurer between 1951 and June 19, 1972, have reimbursed \$79,225.84 to the county. Commission Chairman David J. Phillips said Wednesday.

His 15-month period ended last Nov. 30 to embezzlement. She was placed on a three-year supervised probation and ordered to cooperate in recovering the funds.



## Cassia parade



CASSIA COUNTY residents turned out en masse Wednesday afternoon to watch the biggest Cassia County Fair and Rodeo parade in the event's history. Pictured at top is the Burley Bobcats marching band which participated along with many others. Shown at the bottom is the Idaho Bank and Trust float. The Lovell Turner ox team was a special feature.

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## Fat steer show slated

**FILER** — The Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. will sponsor an "Open-to-the-World" fat steer show on Sept. 5, the second day of the Twin Falls County Fair.

George Strathmore, manager of the California beef county, will be judge, and Bob Henderlier, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, will serve as ring steward.

Animals may be purebred, grade or cross bred and will be divided into weight classes. They will be weighed on Sept. 2 starting at 1 p.m. Sire name and number must accompany entries to be eligible for association awards.

Premiums in six places will be given for fat steer, 850 to 1,000 pounds; fat steer, 1,001 to 1,080 pounds and fat steer, 1081 and over. Grand champion will receive a rosette and the reserve grand champion, a purple ribbon.

The Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. is paying a total of \$405 in premiums. It will also present the Harry Ealon memorial trophy for the grand champion steer, and Rocky Mountain Harvestore will give a silver award for the reserve grand champion.

The American Hereford Association will pay \$100 to the exhibitor of the grand-champion steer, provided the steer is a Hereford. Magic Valley Packing Co., Gooding, will give a silver award to the champion Hereford steer, and the Idaho Hereford Association awards trophies to the champion Hereford steer and reserve champion Hereford steer.

The American Shorthorn Association will award a recognition bar to the grand champion steer if it is a Shorthorn.

## Gooding sets registration

**GOODING** — Registration for Gooding School District students will begin Aug. 20.

First graders, seniors and juniors will register Aug. 20. First graders will register at the grade school, seniors will register in the morning and juniors in the afternoon.

Registration for second and third graders will be Aug. 21 at the grade school. Sixth graders will also register on Aug. 21 at Frohn Junior High School.

Sophomores will register at the high school the morning of Aug. 21 and the freshmen in the afternoon on the same day.

Fourth- and fifth graders will register at the grade school and seventh and eighth graders will register at the Junior High Aug. 22.

School will begin in Gooding Aug. 26 with a full class schedule. The school offices at all three schools opened Wednesday.

## Secretary choice

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Betty Ford was expected to select Nancy Howe, who used to sell White House guide books, as her personal secretary.

Mrs. Howe, of Lynchburg, Va., has been working with Mrs. Ford since last fall at the start of Gerald Ford's vice presidency. The new first lady has not yet announced the names of other staff members.

Southern Idaho's pollution will reach ground level only when the inversion is broken up by another weather front, York said, and then for only 15 minutes to two or three hours.

"I doubt if individuals would even be able to notice it," York said. "You wouldn't see anything. It would be detected by sensitive instruments."

He said the Twin Falls area probably would have been subjected to the pollution only once last year — when the "five or six day cold spell" was broken up last winter.

Acid rains "will not occur" in southern Idaho as a result of the proposed plant, York said. "They are an infrequent regional phenomena, normally downwind of large industrial areas with high pollution levels, such as the Ruhr Valley in Germany and the northeastern industrial centers of the United States," he said.

## Health aides unsure of jurisdiction

**BY BART QUENNELLA**  
Rimes-News writer

**KETCHUM** — District and local health officials are uncertain if their jurisdiction extends to an administrative visitor building to be built by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

District engineer with the Health and Welfare Department George Wagner said Wednesday his office had received specific sewer and water plans for the facility, but had no idea if state approval was needed for federal construction of a public facility.

Wagner said the plans submitted by the Environmental Protection Agency were received in July and he implied that the health department needed more preliminary plans for the sewer drain field.

The SNRA has begun construction of the pipe line and laid several hundred feet of pipe. Wagner said cover recently any resumption of environmental basis. "The site near Ketchum has all other requests by private individuals must be approved before any construction can be started."

Wagner said he did not approve the plans. He drafted a recommendation that the US Forest Service supply him with preliminary sketches of the drain field including location, size and soil composition.

In addition he said he was meeting with an EPA representative in Boise on Thursday and would press for a jurisdiction clarification.

The administrative building is to be located seven miles north of Ketchum at North Fork. Criticism of the location has surfaced in recent weeks but SNRA supervisor Gray Reynolds has stated time, money and investment have been involved to get the area prepared to relocate.

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## No smog, power firm consultant says

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The rains are "associated with humid areas" and also to record rainfall, snowfall evaporation, and background levels of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide continuously, the previous said.

On pollution from the plant, York stressed that "accuracy of predictions of atmospheric dispersion of plant emissions cannot be made until a site has been chosen, the preliminary engineering is complete, detailed cost analyses are available, and meteorology at the site is understood in detail."

"However, based on a knowledge of the meteorology of southern Idaho and the known performance of similar power plants, there is a real probability that these effects can occur," he said.

York conceded that "occasional" inversions may persist for several days in the winter if fed by polar air masses. But he said nitrogen oxide emissions from the plant "would not be sufficient to cause either a smog or visibility problem."

York also said the rotten egg smell often attributed to sulfur is characteristic of hydrogen sulfide, which would not be emitted by a power plant.

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# Center charges disputed

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However, assistant state attorney general Paul Smith, acting as special counsel for HAW, Wednesday disputed Qualis' claim that dangerous persons were residing at the shelter home.

"There's nobody innocently dangerous out there," Smith said. "What is dangerous is in the mind of the beholder."

The controversy surrounding the shelter home, which functions as a privately-run residence center for retarded and mentally handicapped persons, began last Wednesday following the arrest of Rick Huffman, 21, a resident of the center, on a charge of murder. Following the stabbing death of Stephanie Whitehead, 23, while she was at work in a downtown Twin Falls shop.

Earlier this week, after determining that the shelter home's state license had been expired for two months, HAW withdrew three of the residents who were wards of the state and placed them in alternate facilities.

Wednesday, shelter home operator Brown, through his attorney Don Lokej, Bosc charged that the state was politically motivated in bringing the case to light. Brown also charged that state financing of \$4 per day per person for care of the handicapped persons was insufficient for adequate supervision.

Milt Klein, HAW Region 5 administrator, said Wednesday that there was nothing unethical in disclosing the living center's license had expired. He said the license lapse should have been but was not discovered through routine state procedures and came to light only when attention was focused on the center following the murder of Mrs. Whitehead.

According to both Brown and attorney Lokej, application forms for license renewal at the center were submitted to the state Monday. Lokej said Wednesday he expected state action on the license renewal within a week.

"There's no reason that I know of that the application should be denied," Lokej said.

Lokej said an earlier statement by HAW press director Mark Livin that Brown had not cooperated with state of Idaho and its shelter home program has been unresponsive to the needs of the shelter home operators and to the needs of the residents of the shelter homes themselves.

Brown said Wednesday he intends to keep the shelter home in operation. Admitting that some people had become "very nervous" since the murder, Brown denied that dangerous persons remain in custody at the center. He said that no residents had been withdrawn from the center other than the three state wards, and he described response from families of residents as strongly supportive.

"I'd say a majority of the families are 100 per cent for me," Brown said.

He said he had repeatedly asked HAW for increased financing to provide more adequate supervision of residents, but he said the state was not willing to be allowed a wide degree of personal freedom.

Both Brown and his attorney declined to discuss the Huffman case specifically.

Brown said the lapse in facility's license was purely an oversight, not a deliberate act. He also said he has been unable to get a required fire inspection through the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Assistant attorney general Smith said that legally the residents of the shelter home unless under state commitment, "can do anything they want as long as they don't break the law." From a legal point of view, Smith said, Brown was engaged in the business of renting rooms and furnishing meals to the handicapped persons. He said the facility was not meant for detention.

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# Meat prices up in 1975?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials, in a campaign to reduce the detrimental effect of reports that the price of meat will be going up in 1975, are saying that supplies will be plentiful for the rest of this year.

However, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, says the reports indicate a critical situation. The reports are based on the latest estimates on the corn crop, a livestock feed which directly affects the price of meat. On Monday, the Agriculture Department said the Midwest drought means the corn crop would be 12 per cent lower than last year.

Tuesday, another government report called the outlook for livestock feeds "uncertain," predicting that producers would use 3.7 to 4.1 billion bushels of corn in the year beginning Oct. 1 instead of the 4.3 to 4.5 billion bushels in earlier estimates. Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz called a news conference and admitted the crop report was "disappointing." But he said there is no time to panic about the food situation. He said rains in the Midwest this week helped many corn crops, but in some areas the rains came too late and farmers are using their corn crop for silage.

"We have plenty of livestock for the rest of the year," Buttz said. "We'll get a larger percentage raised on grass or small amounts of corn. We'll have an adequate supply of beef, probably at somewhat lower prices toward the end of the year than now."

An Iowa meat producer, Glenn Gregg, of Hawarden, says many Midwest meat producers will be feeding their animals hay and silage because of the drought. This will mean there will be a lesser grade of beef, good for pot roast but not for steaks and roasts, he said. "If the consumer will settle for something a little less tender, we can give her all she

wants at prices she can afford," Gregg said in a telephone interview. "And besides, it won't have as much fat."

Buttz pointed to the wheat crop as one of the successes of this year's harvest. Most winter wheat had been harvested before the drought began.

"The wheat crop is nearly 200 million bushels above a year ago and way beyond domestic needs," he said. "We're going to be able to meet a substantial share of the export demand."

The Agriculture Department also issued a dairy report today which said the July milk output was slightly higher than the 1973 figures, but that the dairy farmer's cost-to-profit ratio was 7 per cent higher than last month and 5 per cent higher than a year ago.

The report said 10.1 million pounds of milk were produced in July, 17 million pounds more than the 1973 figure.

Talmadge was not as optimistic as Buttz. "The situation has to be labeled critical," he said Tuesday in a Senate speech. "The potential to contribute to spiraling inflation is tremendous. The crop situation has forced us into a corner from which there is no easy exit."

## Crow's nest sitter loses 30 pounds

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A Crow's nest sitter, Jimmie Cox, says she lost 30 pounds after 63 days, having established a Guinness record for the longest period of non-eating. "I want to spend some time with my family while there's still some summer left," said the 34-year-old housewife. "Besides, I've done what I set out to do. It's dumb to stay up any longer."

# Farm

## Contest planned

BLACKFOOT — The Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association queen contest will be Sept. 2 at Blackfoot.

Each town will be allowed to send two representatives, a senior and junior queen, or if there is no junior queen, then the first runner up is eligible. These contestants are the junior and senior or first runner-up members who have won contests in any eastern Idaho rodeo during the 1974 season.

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## Gem harvest slowed

BOISE, TWP. — Although rains provided relief to some higher elevation dryland spring grains and ranges last week, the U.S. Agriculture Department and National Weather Service said today precipitation in east Idaho hindered harvest operations.

The agencies also reported that damage to crops in localized areas in south central Idaho.

The agencies said main harvest activities last week included sweet corn, grains, hay, mint, lentils and dry peas.

Overall, the agencies said the potato crop made good development during the week with some early vine drying reported in various localities.

They added that potato digging of early varieties started on a limited scale in the southwest.

# Drought's economic aspect in focus

By United Press International — With the midland's drought eased by recent rains, the government has turned its eyes toward the economic aspects of the drought, which should soon be apparent at meat and produce counters across the country.

Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan has asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz to declare White Pine and Lincoln counties a disaster area due to the drought. He said it was the worst dry spell in 40 years. The live-stock corn belt, particularly hard hit, Indiana is the only farm belt state

which has not yet sought disaster aid. Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska have written Buttz seeking disaster relief for drought-plagued agricultural areas for disaster loans. The Agriculture Department Tuesday issued a report saying the outlook for supplies of livestock feed was "critical" because of untimely spring rains and the scorching summer drought. Domestic uses and exports of feed grains will drop sharply in the coming year and corn reserves will dwindle to about 250 million bushels — about a month's supply — by fall of 1975, the department warned.

Buttz, in a speech to the World Poultry Congress in New Orleans, said the drought would definitely mean higher food costs. "Earlier we predicted a 12 per cent rise in food prices above the 1973 level, but we will probably have to revise that upward a few percentage points to 15," Buttz said. The cattle industry was in a financial shambles, according to Fran Simpson, manager of the California Cattle Feeders Association. Drought and a market glut have cut down the number of cattle on feed lots, he said.

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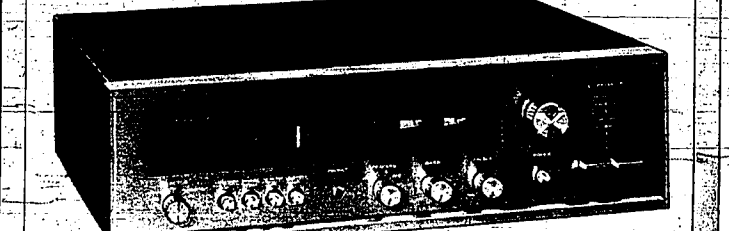
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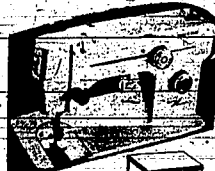
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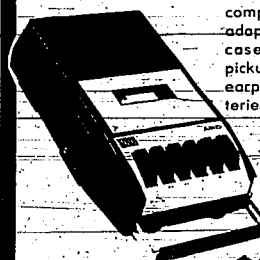
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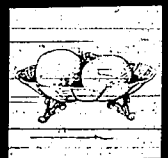
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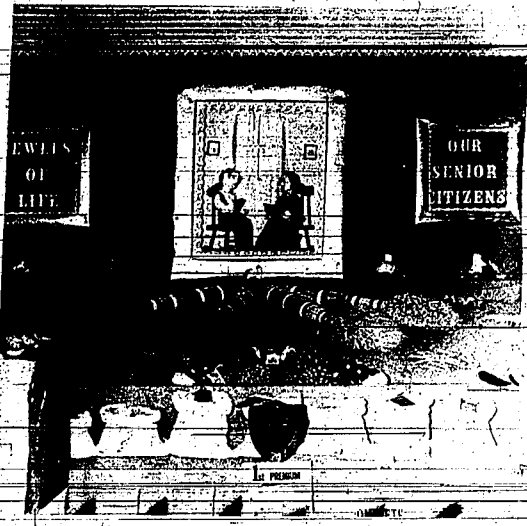
WASHINGTON (UPI)—In the face of headlines reporting cuts in potential total US crop production this year, a wheat producer spokesman here says there is a serious question whether wheat farmers should expand acreage again for 1975. Why? Because a return to more normal weather conditions for the 1975 crop could mean it

farmers maintain or expand their 1974 acreage—a record wheat harvest high enough to knock prices down severely, said Jerry L. Rees, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers. "In the case of over-production (in 1975) your production is the \$2.05 a bushel target support price on only a

portion of your acreage... in today's economy, these levels of protection spell economic bust to wheat growers," Rees said in a newsletter. Rees said in an interview that the 1974 crop, despite weather and disease damage which has reduced it sharply from early 2.2 billion bushel forecasts, is still, currently, estimated at a record 1.84

billion bushels. This is above projected demand for the 1974 crop marketing year which began July 1 and Agriculture Department officials estimate will increase. Wheat prices have strengthened substantially since the 1974 harvest prospects declined. But looking ahead a year, Rees said a big 1975 crop "could be disastrous because of the administration's refusal so far to consider increased income floors for growers. Wheat production costs may average about \$3 a bushel next year, he estimated; but growers are scheduled to get protection only at the \$2.05 level—and that on only part of the crop."

Rees said his letter to growers was designed to "alert people to the possibilities" as the planting season for the 1975 winter wheat crop approaches. Planting normally begins in late August and September. Rees said he has seen field reports indicating growers in some winter wheat areas have been plowing in large areas of grass and sagebrush land—particularly in parts of Colorado—in an apparent move to increase wheat plantings for 1975.



LAST YEAR'S Twin Falls County Fair had as its theme "Our Senior Citizens" and the Hollister Grange won the trophy for best artistic arrangement among the Grange competitors. This year the fair board has selected the theme "Hi Neighbor!"

Theme shown

## Friendliness evident at Grange fair booths

MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Writer  
FILER—Probably no place at the annual county fair are friendliness and cooperation more in evidence than in the Grange booths in the produce building.  
"Grange members have worked hard preparing for their booths since the first of the year. Members have been assigned special fruits and vegetables to raise for their displays, and as soon as the year's theme was announced, the committee members began coordinating their artistic efforts to portray this year's theme as they see it.  
Last year the Grange booths all honored the senior citizens of the area, and the Hollister

Cedar Draw and Laverne Gedings were first place winners in the three classes.  
This year their displays will illustrate the "Hi Neighbor" theme. This catchy phrase aptly describes the Twin Falls County Fair which is scheduled for Sept. 17.  
This 50th annual event will

again demonstrate to all who attend the fair spirit of a county fair where friends and neighbors gather to visit, to compare exhibits and to display premium ribbons and to enjoy the good food and entertainment provided for the four-day fair.  
Cecil Childs, 19th is superintendent of the produce department. Judges will be Irving Johannsson, Emmett Wayne Cole, Burney Anton Horn, Boise, and Blaine Lindvall, Twin Falls.

## Livestock mart mixed at Jerome

JEROME—The market was mixed at the Jerome Producers Livestock Association sale Tuesday.  
Fat hogs sold strong, 1.00 higher. Sows were fully steady. Fat and feeder lambs were weak to 100 lower. Ewes were steady to strong. Slaughter cows sold steady to strong with best week. Holstein feeder steers were weak to 50 cents lower. Choice feeder steers were fully steady. Common quality steers were weak to 1.00 lower. Choice feeder heifers were 50 cents to 1.00 lower. There was not enough steer and heifer calves to test the market trend.

Entries in this department will close at 6 p.m., Sept. 2, and bidding will begin at 10 a.m., Sept. 3. Entries are limited to Idaho products and must be grown by the exhibitor.  
A community exhibit is an exhibit of farm produce by an organization or group. The exhibits must be grown within Twin Falls County, and the booths are to be prepared and decorated by the groups.  
Prize money and trophies will be awarded for exhibit displaying best quality of produce and fruits; both best in artistic arrangement and general appearance of produce, fruit and decorations, and both best in original arrangement and general appearance of produce, fruit and decorations.

The fair board will give a cash prize to the best exhibit, emphasizing this year's theme.  
First, second and third place premiums will be paid on 34 kinds of vegetables and 27 different field crops.  
The Amalgamated Sugar Co. will give 100 pounds of sugar for the best five sugar beets; 50 pounds for the next best five sugar beets; 25 pounds for the third best five sugar beets; and 10 pounds for the fourth sugar beet.  
There are six classes in wheat grains and seeds, and 17 classes of largest specimen which includes a class for any novel or oddity agricultural product.

## Farm

### TF fair climaxes year for 4-H'ers

FILER—Climax of the year for 4-H club members is the Twin Falls County Fair where they bring their livestock projects for judging and for competition for special awards.  
Many dedicated people in the area have donated much time and effort serving as club leaders and as department supervisors during the fair.  
Jack Skinner and Jack Pierce, both Filer, and Ken Skinner, Twin Falls, are cattle arena managers for the 4-H department.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed, Filer, are in charge of horses.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Skinner, Filer, beef; Leonard Fisher, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCoy, Idaho, sheep; Robert Holloway, Twin Falls,

lamb; Twin Falls County Teen leaders, poultry; Jim Hill, Hills, Twin Falls, swine; Roger Newlin, Dave Schorram, Twin Falls, and Elwood McCauley, Filer, tractor driving contest.  
Pitting and showing classes will include beef, sheep, swine, dairy and horses. Quality will include beef, sheep, swine, dairy and horses. The horse performance classes will include western equitation for Juniors, intermediate and seniors; western pleasure for Juniors, intermediate and seniors; western riding for Juniors, intermediate and seniors; western reining, all ages.  
English equitation, all ages; breakback equitation, all ages; saddle hill or basal hackamore equitation horse, all ages.

### Losses put cattle feeders in trouble

SANMATEO, Calif. (UPI)—Eleven months of continued losses have hit the cattle feeding industry as financial shambles, Frank Simpson, manager of the California Cattle Feeders' Association, said today.  
"Normally as fat cattle are sold to meat packers, new animals are placed on feed lots," he said. "Since January this hasn't been happening and as a result, in California alone, there are nearly a quarter of a million fewer cattle in feed lots being fattened for market."  
In a statement Simpson said this will mean higher prices for consumers and a possible shortage of beef as the last of the current crop is sold.

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## Newspaper boys pick huge bank

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Danny Jones says the action was taken because the Bank of America branch in Hayward lost \$285.16 in collection receipts that he put in the night deposit on July 7.  
Danny and another eighth grader, Brian Hernandez, says they were together when the deposit was made.  
Bank manager Wayne Ames said none of the missing checks has been cashed and he ordered a thorough search of the deposit chute and bank records.  
"To dramatize the loss, young Jones and several friends picked the branch with signs reading, "Night Deposits Unsafe," and "Hank if You Agree."  
A few motorists slowed down and beeped.

## High honors

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Fourteen faculty scientists at the University of California have been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.  
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## Milk output gains told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite statements from dairy leaders that a combination of reduced milk prices and high feed costs may threaten milk shortages in the future, July output was narrowly above the 1973 level, according to the Agriculture Department. A department report said today farmers produced 10.3 billion pounds of milk in July compared with 10.0 billion pounds a year earlier. It was the first month since September, 1972, in which production rose above year-ago levels.

The increase came in spite of the fact that the ratio of milk to feed in July was down 7 percent from June and 5 percent below a year earlier. The ratio compares prices farmers get for milk with the prices they pay for cattle feed and when it declines it signals a deteriorating profit-and-loss picture for the producer.

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# Report outlines forestry plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stepped up federal investment in forestry will be needed if the nation wants increased timber production, recreation and an improved forest environment in the next decade, said a U.S. Forest Service report issued Tuesday. The lengthy report was a preliminary draft of a 10-year plan for general forest development and management of the national forests controlled by the service. Spokesmen said their environmental program for the future was released to stimulate public review of the issues and comments which can be used in improving future planning—and it will. The national forests—set aside early in the century for uses which include both recreation and timbering—have been the focus of a coalition of environmentalists who contend one of the uses should be the preservation of wilderness and forests who want to increase the nation's supplies of timber for housing. The report said timber supplies would decrease and prices would rise if logging were reduced in the national forests. For most of the past 30 years, the report said, the emphasis in forestry has been providing more goods and services from the forests—recreation, water, wildlife, timber, fish, livestock and minerals. But in recent years, foresters have had to take account of a heightened national environmental consciousness. That seeks harmony between man and nature. The report proposes three alternatives: — A "low supply" plan in which forestry programs and resource production would remain at the 1973-74 level—which would mean a decline in the proportion of total timber and recreation needs met by the national forests. This would mean about 13.3 million board feet of timber would be produced and 765,000 people could have camping and picnic facilities. — A "moderate supply" plan which would increase forestry investment, but only enough to keep national forest production at the same percentage of national needs as in 1973-74. — A "high supply" alternative in which production of timber and recreational facilities would be increased sharply. Timber production under this plan by 1990 would be 17.1 billion board feet and there would be 1.1 million camping and picnic facilities for 1.1 million.

# Students complete survival course

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — "Survival is a lot more than having food," said Jo Ann Reed, 207 Blackfoot, who just completed a survival hike that lasted more than a month and covered 200 miles in Southern Utah. "Twenty pounds lighter, and with new 'reverence for life,'" the Highlam Young University junior is one of a group of 40 in one of BYU's summer survival courses that struck out over mountains and across deserts, guided by topography maps and carrying a few supplies in a filled up knapsack. Once a week a pickup truck supplied the group with a few basics—clean socks, flour, salt. For the most part, the group was self-sufficient, living on asheakes, deer and water, cakes patted flat with their hands and tossed into hot ashes. "Once they caught six fish, slaughtered a sheep and drank squawberry tea out of their 'billycans', spoons were carved on the spot and lit fires with flint and steel or bow and arrow and juniper bark. "I learned to swim and conserve water, and what it is like to have your mouth swollen and your throat dry," Jo Ann said.

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# Vote canvass tightens race

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — An Idaho County vote canvass of 167 6th state primary has tightened the already close First District Democratic Congressional race to a mere 42 votes. County Commissioners reported today. The canvass gave Smpoint freelance writer Ken Miller an additional 30 votes in Idaho County balloting and brought him unofficially to within 42 votes of Court d'Alene attorney J. Ray Cox.



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"This was one of our best tours and it's getting more popular each year," Don G. Fredericksen, chairman, said Tuesday.

The tour stop at Morannon Reservoir showed the need to obtain sponsorship of an interpretive program for the area, Fredericksen said.

The Camas County Historical Society gave the tour group a refreshment stop at the old Union Pacific Railroad depot. The depot will be moved into Raftland to be used as a community building and house a museum.

Another stop was at the community recreation area where the community is preparing a recreation center for athletic activities. Olani Deal showed the group a new eight-lane track and the construction site of a large tennis complex.

At the Soldier Mountain Ski Area, Bob Frostenson outlined the history of the ski facility.

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# Blazers outlast Jacksonville

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Texan Jim Strong barreled for two touchdowns and got a lot of help from his friends Wednesday night as the Florida Blazers beat the Jacksonville Sharks 33-26 in a World Football League game.

A near-capacitied crowd of 21,000—with 21,212 paying customers—turned out to soften rumors the Central Florida team may move to Atlanta. Blazer officials have said they have been negotiating with a group of Atlantans about moving the franchise.

Early in the game linebacker Larry Ely picked off a pass by Shark quarterback Kay Stephenson at the 40 and carried it to the two. Two plays later Strong cracked over from the one.

Jacksonville got on the scoreboard in the first quarter with a 26-yard field goal by Grant Guthrie. Moments later Ron Copenbarger picked up a fumble at the 16 and scored unassisted. Richard Lake ran for the action point.

Florida regained the lead when Richard James returned

the kickoff to the one-yard line and Davis sneaked over for the score. Davis passed to Matt Maslowski for the point.

Just before halftime, Florida broke running back Tommy Reaman passed 51 yards to Davis missed his target on the try for the point.

Strong got his second touchdown in the third quarter after taking a 13-yard pass from Davis to the one. He scored on the next play Reaman swept right end for the bonus.

Jacksonville quarterback Reggie Oliver, who shared the duties with Stephenson and John Stofa, scored in the final quarter on a nine-yard scramble but missed the pass for the point.

A few plays later Oliver was trapped in the end zone for a safety.

Oliver got Jacksonville within striking distance with just over two minutes to play when he hit Tom Whittier with a seven-yard pass, making it 33-26. He fumbled on an attempt to run for the point.

# Sports

## From all angles By Larry Hovey

Take it from the players, themselves, an all-star team from the Twin Falls slowpitch association might not have had a shot at the recently concluded state tournament.

The reason is physical size and physical strength. In fact, 6-6 shortstop Gary Elliott of Sandpoint hit 12 homers in his three-day stint and that total probably compares favorably with the total hit by all the Twin Falls teams.

"I don't think," says Dale Crist, first baseman for the local district champions, "that we (Twin Falls association) could get 10 guys to equal them in size — let alone in homerun power."

The tournament was rather a letdown for Twin Falls. The local association has worked very hard at improving itself. It has obtained the best physical facilities in the state, worked hard at maintaining an even schedule, was the first to have an umpires association etc.

For years now the local teams have returned from play with solemn promises they now had the secret. The first time it was the four-man outfield — moving the new line back. Next time it was aluminum bats, next time it was speed on the bases and line driving. But each time, after working the summer on it, they found the state (usually the northern teams) had another one upmanship ready for them.

First Federal, basically a defensive team at the time, did win it once however.

For instance, it soon became apparent to the incentives that the best district likes the line drive and bouncing singles game. So Moen's Concrete hit Mulvaney's Saigon with a five-man infield. It stopped Mulvaney's on three runs.

"We'll see that (the five-man infield) around here next year," promised Tournament Chairman George Hughes.

But while the local district can put together these types of defenses, it will be hard pressed to match the new play of simply hitting it out of the park.

Bals's Me II Sports won the thing but in reality, that team is basically an all-star aggregation put together from hand chosen talent from many areas. Three, Kirk Williams and Vic Wells, both Twin Falls, and Tom

Appersbach, Rupert, learned the game around here.

Then they picked up other people from other areas and teams. Me II won, but the next three places went to Northern Idaho. Although some complain that Coeur d'Alene takes good ones out of Spokane, the fact remains that just about everyone in the tournament was a familiar face. So they must have been coming over for years.

One northern Idaho fan let the cat out of the bag though. He put up with some Twin Falls fans rooting for a local team against a Northern Squad for quite a while. Then he turned and told them:

"You have to pass one of two tests to play slowpitch in Northern Idaho. Either you can break a wooden bat or bend it into a circle with your hands, or you can squeeze an aluminum bat until the rubber plug pops out."

After three days of watching, one had to believe him.

Kirk Williams says while the homerun hitting was nice, it really didn't amount to much. MEC's participation in a huge intermountain invitational in Salt Lake City and promptly were defeated 19-13 by a crew from Phoenix.

"They hit 15 homeruns in that game and all their runs came as a result of homeruns," he said. "The outfielders play here," he said moving his back about one foot from a nearby fence. "You see some great fence plays because a lot of the outs are on flies that the outfielders catch on the other side of the fence. We hit seven homeruns against Phoenix and were never in the game."

Williams believes the answer is a 310 foot fence. Regulation now is 290. This would reduce power hitting and also increase the value of the line drive. With a longer fence, a 2' weener should be worth a triple and maybe an inside-the-park homer, something the quick little guy would do.

Concerning extending the bases from 60 to 70 feet, Williams noted that while that would help the defense and allow it to become a bigger part of the game, the same thing would discourage line drive hitting. He notes the infielders also would be 10 feet farther back, snagging off a lot of would-be hits.

# Stars run streak to four on 38-16 shellacking of Portland

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Sherman threw two touchdown passes to George Sauer and ran for another Wednesday night as the New York Stars stretched their World Football League winning streak to four games with a 38-16 rout of the winless Portland Stars.

Sherman ran five yards for the Stars' first score in the first period and threw TD passes of 29 yards to Sauer in the first period and three in the third. Andy Huff also ran four yards for a New York TD in the second period.

A crowd of 10,222 watched New York improve its record to 4-2 while Portland fell to 0-5-1.

The Stars took an 8-0 lead with only 4:20 gone when Ed White recovered Darrell Mitchell's fumble of a punt at the Portland seven and Sherman raced five yards around right end two plays later for the TD. He hit Al Young for the action point.

Sherman, who hit 11-14 for 147 yards, took the Stars 71 yards in eight plays late in the first period for a second TD. He threw to Sauer for 16 yards and Young for 31 in the drive and capped it with a 29-yard TD pass to Sauer. Dave Hitting caught the action point pass for a TD lead.

The Stars surged to a 21-0 half-time advantage when Huff capped a 57-yard six-play drive with his four-yard run. New York took the second half kickoff and went 70 yards in eight plays, aided by a 38-yard pass — intercepted — penalty. Sherman threw three yards to Sauer for the score.



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# Memphis rips Wheels

WILMANTON, N.C. (UPI) — Billy Spencer scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and a 13-yard punt return in the second quarter to lead the Memphis Southmen to a 27-7 World Football League victory over the winless Detroit Wheels.

Cornerback David Thomas intercepted a pass and went 39 yards for a touchdown to give Memphis its last, secure and assure the Southmen of their fourth win against two losses. The Wheels are 0-4.

Spencer, who gained 51 yards in 14 carries, scored with just 30 seconds left in the first half after punter Chuck Collins snapped a punt to his own 30.

Reserve quarterback Dana White connected with Gary

Powell for a 31-yard touchdown pass with only 14 seconds left to play in the game.

Spencer scored the game's first touchdown after the Southmen recovered a fumble on the Detroit 29 in the first quarter. John Hunte threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Edward Marshall early in the second quarter.

Detroit's only score came in the first quarter when Hubba Wyche slipped over from one yard out after a fake field goal and pass from the 41 that put the ball on the one.

The game was so one-sided the attention of the sparse crowd of 14,420 switched to Irshie throwing in the stands with more than five minutes to go in the third quarter.

For instance, it soon became apparent to the incentives that the best district likes the line drive and bouncing singles game. So Moen's Concrete hit Mulvaney's Saigon with a five-man infield. It stopped Mulvaney's on three runs.

"We'll see that (the five-man infield) around here next year," promised Tournament Chairman George Hughes.

But while the local district can put together these types of defenses, it will be hard pressed to match the new play of simply hitting it out of the park.

Bals's Me II Sports won the thing but in reality, that team is basically an all-star aggregation put together from hand chosen talent from many areas. Three, Kirk Williams and Vic Wells, both Twin Falls, and Tom

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# Yanks rally in ninth to edge Oakland by 4-1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Elliott Maddox slipped a tie with a two-run double in the ninth inning and Rudy May threw a four-hitter Wednesday night when the New York Yankees beat the Oakland A's 4-1.

Maddox's double followed base hits by Gene Michael and Sandy Alomar and snapped the five-game winning streak of Vida Blue, 14-in. Walt Whitburn then singled home Maddox for the final New York run.

Rangers 6-5 and sweep their three-game series Wednesday night:	
<b>Managers</b>	<b>ABOVE THE BATTLE</b>
May 11	5-17-0 (Ranger) 4-11-0
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May 29	5-17-0 (Ranger) 4-11-0
May 30	5-17-0 (Ranger) 4-11-0
May 31	5-17-0 (Ranger) 4-11-0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>ABOVE THE BATTLE</b>
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Managers	5-17-0 (Ranger) 4-11-0
Players	5-17-0 (Ranger) 4-11-0



## Timing drills

JUNIOR BACKFIELD candidates work on their timing under the direction of offensive backfield coach Bill Ingram for the Twin Falls Braves. Jeff Osborn is quarterback, Mike Allison, the school's one-game yardage record holder, at halfback and Ron Lik is at fullback.

# Mets complete sweep of LA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rusty Staub's RBI single clinched a two-run ninth-inning rally Wednesday and earned the New York Mets to sweep a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, giving the Mets a sweep of the three-game series.

Los Angeles		New York	
ABOVE THE BATTLE	ABOVE THE BATTLE	ABOVE THE BATTLE	ABOVE THE BATTLE
Staub	1-0-0	Staub	1-0-0
... (other stats)	...	... (other stats)	...
<b>Totals</b>	<b>ABOVE THE BATTLE</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>ABOVE THE BATTLE</b>

ATLANTA (UPI) — Henry Aaron slugged the 25th home run of his career, and Dusty Baker hit his 14th of the season Wednesday night to power the Atlanta Braves to a 6-1 win over the Montreal Expos.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Reggie Smith's three-run home run capped a five-run rally in the fifth inning Wednesday night, and Alan Foster pitched a six-hitter to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

## Angels blank Red Sox 5-0

Winston Liggins and Bobby Valentine each singled in a run during a three-run third-inning Wednesday night to help rookie left-hander Frank Tanana gain his first shutout of the year as the California Angels blanked the Boston Red Sox 5-0.

## Chicago tops Orioles in 8th

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ken Henderson drove in three runs with a homer and a single but Brian Downing's two-out eighth-inning single knocked in the winner for the Chicago White Sox against the Baltimore Orioles a Wednesday night.

## Busby wins 18th for Kansas City

DETROIT (UPI) — Tony Solanta belted a three-run homer to highlight a six-run first-inning Wednesday night that sparked the Kansas City Royals to a 9-3 win over the Detroit Tigers behind the five-hit pitching of Steve Busby.

## Reds cut into Dodgers' lead

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cesar Geronimo doubled home Dave Concepcion with one out in the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh and move the Reds within 1-2 games of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.

## SE rallies past Phils in ninth

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bobby Bonds connected for a two-run homer in the ninth inning Wednesday night to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

## Cubs outlast Houston 6-5

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs scored four runs in the first inning and then held on with late-inning relief.

## Minnesota nips Cleveland 1-0

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Glenn Borgmann's seventh sacrifice fly of the season scored Bobby Darwin from third base with the winning run in the seventh inning and reliever Decker allowed four hits in eight innings Wednesday night to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 3-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

## Connors gains in tourney

TORONTO (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, bidding for his second straight tournament victory, advanced Wednesday to the third round of the \$100,000 Canadian open tennis championships when his second-round opponent, Nikki Spurz developed a sore elbow and had to bow out in the second set.

## Brewers sweep Ranger series

Arlington, Tex. (UPI) — Pinch hitter Tim Johnson broke up a tie ballgame with a run-scoring single in the eighth and the Milwaukee Brewers went on to beat the Texas Rangers.

## Browns make swaps

HIRAM, Ohio (UPI) — Four Cleveland Browns veterans left training camp for good Wednesday via trades and waivers.

Defensive end Bob Briggs and "offensive guard" Bubba Penna were traded to the Kansas City Chiefs for future draft choices and tight end Chip Glass was traded to the New York Giants for defensive end Carter Campbell.

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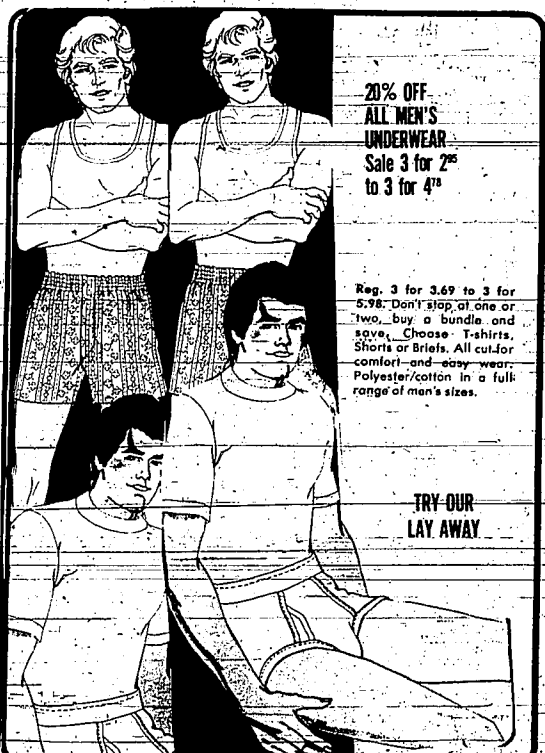
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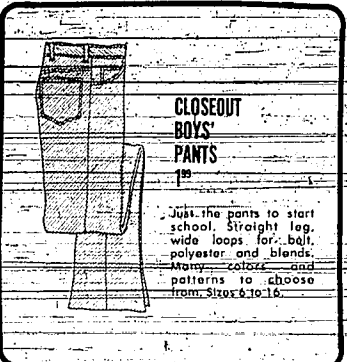
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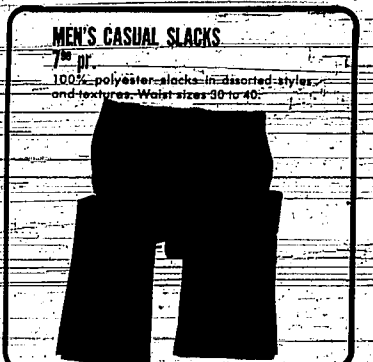


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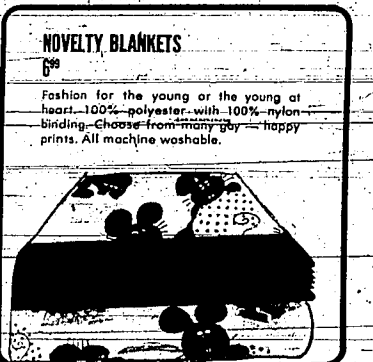


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