

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, August 23, 1974

71st year, 308th issue

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Pension plan bill signing Labor Day

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Congress has passed the first comprehensive retirement legislation since the Social Security Act of 1934: a pension reform bill designed to assure more than 30 million Americans they actually will receive the pensions they earn.

President Ford will sign the landmark legislation in a ceremony scheduled, symbolically, on Labor Day. Strict new standards are imposed on how long a worker can be employed before being included in a company pension plan, how the pension must be funded and managed, and how soon an employee must become vested—that is, entitled to a pension—at retirement age regardless of tenure.

Generally, an over-25 employee would have to be included in a plan after one year of work, and would be guaranteed at least a part-time pension after five to 10 years, depending on which vesting standard the company uses.

Any worker would be guaranteed a full pension after 15 years in one pension plan and could not be denied a pension even if job tenure is broken by layoffs, sickness or rehiring by the same company after a resignation.

The bill, which could open a new era of worker rights, also establishes a new federal insurance corporation similar to the federal agencies that now protect bank and savings deposits. It would pay a worker's pension up to \$750 a month if the company defaults on its pension obligations.

New disclosure standards require access to pension documents and financial statements to all members of the plan.

and require a company to give its workers a clear, easy-to-understand explanation of their pension rights and benefits.

The Senate gave 85-0 approval to the compromise bill Thursday, two days after overwhelming passage by the House.

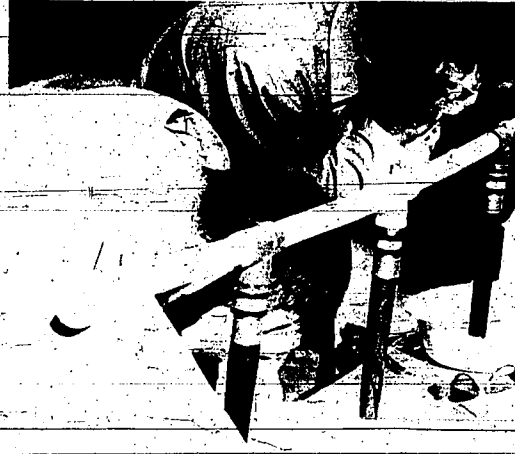
The bill falls short of many of the goals originally envisioned for it. It does not require any company to start a pension, it does not set a minimum dollar level of pension payments and does almost nothing for the worker who changes jobs frequently or the worker under 25 years old.

But for the average worker who spends five to 10 years or longer with one company or under one pension plan, the legislation guarantees at least a partial pension.

About 30 to 35 million workers are now covered by private pension plans with assets in excess of \$10 billion, but it was estimated that without the new protection only one-fifth to one-third of them would ever collect a pension.

Thousands have lost a lifetime of pension rights when they were laid off just before retirement age, or when a plant moved to another section of the country, or when they were laid off by a company that put too little money into the pension fund or used it for personal purposes.

"For the first time in our history, most workers will be able truly to retire at retirement age and to live decently on their Social Security and private pensions," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., one of the pioneers of pension reform.



Begrimed fire crewmen wash for chow

FIREFIGHTING is dirty work. At left, two of the 440 men on the day shifts wash up before sitting down to a big meal at headquarters camp on the Deadline Ridge fire. Some of the crews have been on the lines for seven days. Below, Forest Service vehicles patrol the area between Rock Creek and Bostetter where "hot shots" continue to burn. Roads into the area will remain closed to the public this weekend. Forest Service officials said. (Photos courtesy U.S. Forest Service.)

Ridge blaze control near

TWIN FALLS — Full control of the Deadline Ridge fire burning since Saturday south of Twin Falls is expected by 6 p.m. today.

Full firefighter crews continued to battle the blaze today. Fire boss Robert Hoag said the fire is fully contained but another full day will be needed before it can be declared under control.

For the first time since the fire began, no aerial tankers were used Thursday. Two remained on standby but the morning but others were released. Five helicopters continued aerial surveillance of the fire today.

Hoag said hot spots inside the fire perimeter are no problem and continued to burn out well. Burning conditions with warmer temperatures favor this situation.

Ridges are still many hot spots along the line which send out sparks, Hoag said. These must be watched continuously. When they are controlled or burned out, the fire will be declared under control, according to Hoag.

Hoag said helicopters carrying 180-gallon "buckets" of water are dousing these today. There were no bulldozers at work on the fire this morning but two were on standby near the fire. Some crewmen and tools were flown to the fire this morning by helicopter.

As of this morning the manpower on the day shift was listed at 420 men working in five divisions and ten sectors. Eight ground pumpers with another 20 crewmen were also on duty.



Saxbe given Hansen campaign case

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Citing "apparent violations of several election statutes," the House Administration Committee Thursday turned over investigation of George Hansen's primary campaign financing to the U.S. attorney general.

Hansen told the Times-News this morning the only problem serious enough to be referred to the Justice Department involved unwitting acceptance of \$1,824 in corporate contributions from 21 small Idaho family farms and businesses.

"I have not knowingly violated any law and I intend to prove such is the case," he said.

Hansen won the Aug. 6 primary in the Second Congressional District, defeating incumbent Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, by a margin of 2,000 votes.

"The final decision and what further action, if any, is taken, must necessarily be determined by the attorney general," administration committee chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, said in a brief statement made jointly with Rep. William Dickstein, Ala., ranking Republican on the committee.

Hays did not specify the apparent violations but, according to the Gannett News Service, he told some colleagues that the evidence suggested "serious" violations by Hansen.

To insure an honest campaign, Hansen said he took the unusual precaution of having all check contributions totaling \$1,824 for an average of \$87 each, he said. The largest check was for \$200 and the smallest was for \$10, Hansen said. After the auditors left, Hansen said he personally found a few other checks. All contributions received on corporate checks have been returned, he said.

"The checks," he said, "were received inadvertently by campaign workers and did not indicate they had been issued as corporate or personal items."

"This is the only thing I know of that they can go to the Justice Department, maintaining that other problems turned up were minor, involving disclaimers of advertising and technical bookkeeping matters."

"I have not knowingly accepted corporate funds and, in fact, made strong provisions to prevent that such happens," Hansen said.

"The announcement of the committee's findings came two days after a closed session in which committee investigators reported their findings. The investigation was undertaken following an inquiry by Mrs. R. L. Heath, Idaho Falls, into Hansen's financial disclosures."

"Mrs. Heath said Thursday she had questioned the candidate's late filing and his stated \$20,000 loan to his own campaign. It was just questioning, not accusing. It just somehow didn't add up," she said. Mrs. Heath said she did not know any of the committee's specific findings.

Both Gannett and United Press International cited the candidate's loan as one of the apparent violations.

Despite the committee's finding, Orval Hansen said he would not challenge George Hansen's victory in the primary, UPI reported. "As far as I am concerned, the election is over. The voters have made their decision and I accept that decision," he said.

Orval Hansen is a member of the administration committee, but has refrained from involvement with the committee's action on this matter.



NOLAN VICTOR gubernatorial hopeful

Victor sets office race

TWIN FALLS — Nolan Victor, Twin Falls real estate agent announced his candidacy for gubernatorial office on the American Party ticket here Thursday night.

Lieutenant governor hopeful Leon Olsen, Boise, and state treasurer candidate Wayne Hunsaker, Kimberly, also announced their candidacy at the American Party press conference.

Each of the candidates charged corruption in state government. But none was willing to pinpoint the problems.

Victor said the state should not award contracts without taking bids. Asked if this were happening, he said, "I think that is something that needs exploring. I'm aware of one situation but am not at liberty to report it at this point."

Olsen said not taking bids is one of the indicators of corruption in government. He, too, said he could cite instances but added that he could not disclose them now.

(Continued on p. 3)

Mr. T-N says
As long as there's no tax on walking, no can still go around.

Pan Am asks huge subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plagued by mounting debts, Pan American Airways today urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve an emergency \$10 million-a-month subsidy to avoid an "imminent" financial crisis.

Pan American, the largest overseas airline, has been faced with rapidly rising fuel costs triggered by the energy crisis, and a decline in airline passenger traffic.



Hides tickets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While House butlers have until Sept. 15 to find a present left for them by David Eisenhower, former President Nixon's son-in-law.

Eisenhower left two tickets to the first Washington Redskins football game hidden in the White House. He also left behind a hidden message which he says he expects someone to discover. So far, neither the tickets for the Sept. 15 game nor the message have been found.

Ford welcomes Syrian envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the spirit of renewed diplomatic relations with Syria, President Ford today welcomed the country's foreign minister to the White House to discuss the possibilities for peace in the Middle East.

Ford kept up his busy schedule today, meeting with his top aides and with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. The White House said Ford Saturday was expected to sign the bill establishing the rest of living council and probably would sign the pension bill on Labor Day.

Park abolishes dissent decrees

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean President Park Chunghee today abolished two of his special decrees that imposed lengthy prison terms or death sentences for political dissenters.

In a move to unify the country, Park said he was lifting a Jan. 8 decree banning attempts to amend the constitution and an April 1 order outlawing all anti-government student activities. The decision to remove the decrees was effective this morning.

Henry mulls Soviet proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he will study a Soviet proposal for an international conference to mediate the Cyprus conflict.

But he would not comment further Thursday on the Soviet Union's proposal for a meeting of Greece, Turkey, U.N. Security Council members and nonaligned countries to meet on the Cyprus crisis.

Pentagon sources say the United States purposely withheld shipments of planes to Greece and Turkey during the fighting on Cyprus.

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Bright

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Economist sees 12-18 months more inflation for US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A respected economist says the United States is in for at least another year and a half of recession, inflation and unemployment — and that the government tries to do about it.

Testifying before the new Senate Budget Committee, Paul Adams, of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce foresees a big drop in U.S. economy whether or not Congress takes President Ford's advice and

cuts federal spending by \$10 billion.

The spending cut might reduce the projected 1975 inflation rate from 12 percent to 10 percent, he said. But it would also produce an unemployment rate of 6.2 percent instead of 6.1 percent.

Currently unemployment is 6.1 percent, Adams said. A 10 percent of the civilian work force, and Adams foresees a 1975 inflation rate averaging out at about 10 percent.

His gloomy forecast came against a gloomy background of economic developments:

The Commerce Department reported the gross national product dropped during the second quarter of this year by 0.8 percent. This was far less severe than the 7 percent drop of the first quarter, caused partially by the energy shortage. Two

straight quarterly GNP declines is the classical definition of a recession.

The Dow Jones industrial average continued its descent, closing Thursday at 734.79, down 6.80 points. It fell below the 700 level for the first time in more than four years.

The White House said the Ford administration had under "going along with many, many other things," a 10-cent-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes.

It also perhaps \$10 billion — used to offset a cut in personal income taxes.

Kuwait and Venezuela announced they were cutting back oil production because they said oversupply was pushing prices down. Kuwait is currently producing 2.55 million barrels a day but has already cut back but will lower production even more to keep

prices high. The Arab nation's oil minister said.

Congress completed action and sent to Ford a bill designed to make sure that pensions will be waiting for workers whose employers have pension plans. But the bill does nothing to increase pension payments or require employers to pay pensions.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, after meeting with a Japanese government delegation, predicted that Japan would voluntarily cut its purchases of livestock feed grains from the U.S. by nearly 10 percent. He said this would make legal export controls unnecessary despite the sharp drop in the U.S. crop brought on by drought.

The Agriculture Department said the worldwide drought was relieved by August rains,

particularly in hard-hit mid-America and also in wide areas of China and India. The rains arrested the declines in prospective output, but came too late to assure good yields in some key producing areas," the experts said.

The Commerce Department report on the economy during the April-June quarter said the nation's inflation rate was 9.0 percent for that period. The first-quarter rate was still higher — 12.3 percent. These were the highest rates of inflation to visit the United States since early 1951.

In his testimony on Capitol Hill, Adams said in effect that the country will simply have to live out its current siege of inflation. He said Congress should alleviate its pains — through tax cuts for the poor or government-created jobs — but he said Congress could do little to halt the inflation.

Adams opposed Ford's proposed \$10 billion cut in spending, arguing it would have minimal effect on inflation, while slowing down the economy and drying up jobs.

"A buoyant economy creates job opportunities, upward mobility and stimulates technological innovation," he said.

"You're telling us that any budget cut would be bad for inflation, while slowing down unemployment and won't have any effect on inflation and won't do any good," said Sen. Peter H. Dinkens, R-Calif., a conservative Democrat.

"That's right," Adams replied.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

DOWN

0.8%

April - June 1974

Personnel procedure broadened

BOISE (UPI) — The legislative interim study commission on government employment was unanimously Thursday to allow state agencies a wider choice in filling positions.

The committee, which is spending the day compiling legislation which would amend the operations of the State Personnel Commission, decided to broaden the criteria and others who hire state employees should be allowed to choose from the top 10 or 10 percent of those tested out of personnel examinations.

The committee was told that agencies had complained in the past of not having enough choices in the current process of selecting employees from the top of those tested.

The top 10 or 10 percent restriction has been in force since 1967. It was amended with federal Civil Service regulations, and would allow the state to continue to receive federal funds in operation of programs where federal guidelines are used.

The committee also discussed a proposal whereby the personnel commission should be placed under the Department of Administration, rather than maintaining its present independent status.

Debbie Chandler, director of administration and author of the bill, said the Personnel Commission should be "responsive to the state's needs, and that can only happen if they are placed within the executive branch."

Personnel Commission Director Dick Hufschmidt argued against the proposal.

He said the transfer would threaten the merit system under which the state presently operates. He said the merit system should be maintained under an independent association.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Walters

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. G. Frank Walters, 82, Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at a local hospital following a long illness.

Born Dec. 4, 1885, in Pennsylvania, she came west early in life to Latah County, Idaho. Her husband, Mr. Walters, was a member of the Presbyterian Church and had been Twin Falls resident since 1933.

Her survivors include two sons, Robert Walters and Langmont, Colo.; on March 14, 1912.

Surviving besides her husband, Twin Falls, are two sons, Robert Walters, Nampa, and Donald G. Walters, Riverside, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Elma Belle Walters, Nampa; two sisters, Audrey Snyder, Boise, and Josephine Bailey, Tustin, Calif.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Walters will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery with Rev. Chester Chastain officiating.

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

Isabel Bostic

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Isabel Anderson Bostic, 69, Glenn's Ferry, died Wednesday at the Boise hospital. She was born June 1, 1905, in Fall Creek, and lived during her early years on a ranch which is now the site of the Glenn's Ferry. She attended high school in Boise and was graduated from the College of Idaho in 1927.

She taught school at King's Canyon and married Samuel T. Bostic Feb. 19, 1932. He died in 1955.

Mrs. Bostic was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, Victory Chapter No. 60, Order of the Eastern Star, the JOC Club, and the National and Idaho Cow Belles.

In 1956, she served as treasurer of the Idaho Cow Belles, and she was immediate past treasurer of the Purple Sage Cow Belles. She was also a member of the Board of the Heart Fund in Glenn's Ferry.

Survivors include three nephews, Eddie Bostic, Glenn's Ferry; Harold Bostic, Oregon City, Ore.; and Don Bostic, Boise; two nieces, Mrs. Harlan Nelson, Boise, and Mrs. Gene Heady, Milwaukee, Ore.; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lorena Anderson, Boise.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Grace Episcopal Church by Rev. Fred Davis. Gravestone rites will be conducted by the OES at Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Grace Episcopal Church. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. until service time Saturday at Humphrey's Funeral Chapel.

Claude Bybee

BUHL — Claude Bybee, 72, Buhl, died Thursday morning at a Wendell nursing home after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 1, 1901, in Joplin, Mo., and came to Idaho in 1926, farming in the Castleford area until 1932. He then moved to Buhl, where he was in charge of the Buhl Falls Canal Co. until he injured in an explosion in 1950.

Survivors include four sons, John A. J. Lee, Larry and David, all in Buhl; and one daughter, Mrs. Wanda Jean (Charles) Krasko, Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, Fritz Bybee, Battle Mountain, Nev., and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Bybee will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl Cemetery, Buhl, by Rev. Glenn Walman. Final rites will be held at the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday.

Orval Guffy

TWIN FALLS — Orval Guffy, 75, Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Jan. 5, 1899, at Morland, Kan., he had lived in Idaho since 1935.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel L. Stevart, June 8, 1929, in Morland.

Mr. Guffy attended the Methodist Church and was a retired farmer and was retired from the sugar factory.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, John Guffy, Twin Falls, and William Guffy, Cheyenne, Wyo.; one brother, Earl Guffy, Kansas City, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Clark, Morland, and Mrs. Phyllis Siler, Sacramento, Calif.; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Faye Buxton, and a grandnephew, Jerry Mottner, Jennifer Smpek, Ofena Spain, Edith Gilman, Frances Humphreys, Edwin Woods and Mesta Sharr, all Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Buhl Cemetery, Buhl, by Rev. Glenn Walman.

Charles Gee

GOODING — Charles Gee, 69, Gooding, died Thursday afternoon at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Funeral Services

BUTTE — Memorial services for Dorothy E. Andrews, 52, Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church.

Gooding County — Admitted Mrs. I. P. Butterfield, Wendell; Mary Martin, Hesse Dixon, both Gooding; and Mrs. Rick Hawes, Glenn's Ferry.

Dismissed — Robyn Beach, Wendell.

Birthing — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hawes, Glenn's Ferry.

Briefs

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet at 8:30 Tuesday evening at the Grange Hall. Mrs. T. M. Timbers, lecturer, asks that all members bring in their articles for the Snake Grange contest. Oil, charcoal or photo finishes, needlework or the "something-from-nothing" contest. These items must be turned in before the end of the month and must be received locally before being sent on to State Grange.

Now you know — By United Press International, 100,000 years ago and reached the same evolutionary stage they occupy today.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church's annual class will hold its annual class picnic Sunday.

Other church events include Judges group meetings Thursday, Group I will meet at Mrs. Frank Esslinger, Group II will meet for brunch at Mrs. Clyde Ramsey's at 10 a.m., and Group III will meet at Mrs. Gladys Thompson's at 9:30 a.m. also for brunch.

Adult choir practice will resume Sept. 11 at 7:45 p.m. under the direction of Mary Nelson.

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Robert Van Nest will be the guest speaker at the Drive-In Church services this Sunday.

The service is held at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater, each Sunday morning at 8 a.m. (Rev. Van Nest's sermon topic is "Who Am I?") Taken from scripture Galatians 3:26 to 4:7. Special music will be provided.

The speaker for the final service of 1974 on Sept. 1 will be Donald Hill of the First Christian Church.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Winner

TWIN FALLS — H.A. Lyons, Twin Falls, has won the National Enterprise newspaper's "Sleep Secrets" contest.

Lyons' prize-winning suggestion for defeating insomnia is to softly whisper your favorite tune while lying in bed. "Whatever your favorite tune is," Lyons wrote, "whistling it in bed should work for you."

Lyons' entry was chosen from over 3,300 entries to receive national recognition and a \$100 cash award.

WENTON-VAUNT-SOMETHING BETTER check the autos for sale in the Classified Ads.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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Buhl Kaylene Smith 543-4848

Idaho Majorie Lierman 376-5454

Gooding County Lorraine Smith 536-2553

Hegarty Mrs. Wilma Larsen 637-4436

Hansen Dorothee Steelsmith 423-4048

Jerome Charlotte Bell 324-4761

Kimberly Orla Smith 733-0931

King Hill Mrs. Arthur Greer 266-2758

Mini-Cosho Ed Mitchell 678-4748

North-Hollister Dixie Dixon 625-5615

Shoshone Arlene Thorne Sun Valley-Holly-Wood River 788-4721

Springdale Camille Bronson 678-2077

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Hoy Turner and John Olmsdorf; Mrs. Martha and Jamie Southworth and Rocky Hagan, both Hazelton; Wendy Patton, Buhl; Mrs. Ray Burr and John Nigh, both Kimberly; Samuel Crane, Rupert; Dorothy Gain and Albin Bradshaw, both Burley; Mrs. Robert Olin Hansen, and James Wain, Paul.

Dismissed — Mrs. Faye Buxton, Jerry Mottner, Jennifer Smpek, Ofena Spain, Edith Gilman, Frances Humphreys, Edwin Woods and Mesta Sharr, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed — Louvi Mink, Odie Lammers, Mrs. John Knodel, Mrs. Paul Utley, Niram Baker, Richard Smith, Pamela Mikessell, Mrs. Raymond Scharf and daughter, Mrs. John Berreth and son, Billy and Wesley Trent and Bradley Mattison, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed — Mrs. Steven Jones and son, Burley; Annie Clark, and Nita Gubler, both Buhl; Sam Jones, Teressa Andrews and Howard Mills, all Piler; Mrs. Brett Beach and daughter, Eder; Mrs. Bob Lloyd-Wells; Neva Leslie-Gavin, Westport; Conn. and Hubert Crandall and Mrs. Cleatus Shook, both Shoshone.

Birthing — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holliman, Malton.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted Terri Nielsen, Rebecca Holson, Truly Mills, Mrs. Joe Almanza; Mrs. Jerry Flores and Mrs. David Knight, all Burley; Vadell Mahoney, Alton; Donna and Darlene Peterson, both Paul.

Dismissed — Cary Barrett, Mrs. Edgar Price and Kristina Barrett, all Burley; Gary Escobar, Rejoice; Julian Rangell, Rupert; Lewis Richardson and Mrs. Michael Moore, both Heyburn; Mrs. Tommy Smith, Malton; and Herbert Soln, Idaho Falls.

St. Benedicts

Admitted Arthur Clark and Mrs. Neal Lee, both Jerome; Ora B. Holland, Missouri; Mrs. Spencer Bateman, Shoshone.

Dismissed — Sophia Campuss and David Thompson, both Heyburn.

Birthing — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lee, Jerome, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bateman, Shoshone.

Gooding County — Admitted Mrs. I. P. Butterfield, Wendell; Mary Martin, Hesse Dixon, both Gooding; and Mrs. Rick Hawes, Glenn's Ferry.

Dismissed — Robyn Beach, Wendell.

Birthing — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hawes, Glenn's Ferry.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted Deborah Gibson, Waiver Smith Jr., Virginia Garcia and Laurence, all Rupert.

Dismissed — Caroline Snyder, Rupert; Glen Shaffer, Gooding; Heselby Snyden, Gooding.

Birthing — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibson, Rupert.

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Road & Track Magazine. "FOR compared six compact wagons and said:

A-ROUND FUN

IT'S THE MAZDA."

Road & Track Magazine compared the RX-4 wagon with others in the same price bracket and concluded, "For all-around fun it's the Mazda: excellent performance from the rotary engine, good ride and handling, a comfortable and well-planned interior, adequate cargo space and reasonable price."

Mazda's RX-3 station wagon will have said Road & Track, "a unique appeal to those who need a small wagon but want the performance of a full-size car."

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MAGIC VALLEY MAZDA

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Seen...

Cassey Weigt seemed to talk to aquaplaning... Alice Smith wearing unusual denim shoes... Mavourneen Hall enjoying homemade goodies... Dona Henning attracted in red, white and blue outfit... Shirley Harris writing clever original poems for teachers for first day of school... Katy cloth walking around yard... Dec Roberts entertaining PTA ladies... Mrs. Harley Roundtree re-enacting about 25-year-old event... Edith Carlisle flagman in Twin Falls for shopping... Don Hughes explaining how to shoot horses... Ron Taylor pushing pieces of office equipment through courthouse lobby... Harold Lancaster working on legal notes... and overheard, "I think I'll go to the South Hills and roast marshmallows this weekend."

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A dance will be held at the Odd Fellow's Temple Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Everyone is invited. Country-western music will be provided by Clifton, Hank and Boys.

TWIN FALLS — Evel Kallavek will appear on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" Saturday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. ABC will also present a Sports Spectacular, "One Man - One Canyon," on Thursday, Sept. 5, from 6 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Betty Klumbe, former Twin Falls residents who have been living in Burley, Wash. have moved to Burley where he is associated with Jack Young Ford.

FF man enters race

(Continued from p. 1)

"I feel that the people of Idaho are entitled to an honest accounting. I feel that a lot of things have not been said. We're all entitled to see how the monies are being spent."

Hunsaker said.

Hunsaker also said he knew of misuse of funds but was not at liberty to expose this.

Victor, who was appointed by the party's state central committee as its candidate for governor a week ago, stressed "freedom" and cutting state expenditures as issues. He had been a candidate for lieutenant governor with Clifford Barborica running for governor. But Barborica dropped out of the race after the party would not change his name to the "Conservative Party."

Olsen was appointed for the American Party candidacy after an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the August primary.

Victor spoke against increased Idaho spending which he said has shot up threefold in the past decade. He called for substantial cutbacks in social welfare programs, and opposed state aid to schools other than colleges.

The candidate cited "sound planning" as a major threat to people's freedom. "I think the government should do nothing for us that we can't do for ourselves," he said.

Welfare spending, Olsen said, "is just a maze of contradictions." He asserted the government is heavily taxing the "lower end" of the economic scales and then returning part of the money in welfare programs.

Rocket barrage hits base

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces fired a barrage of rockets at the sprawling Bien Hoa air base today and over an outpost guarding strategic Tay Ninh in the north of Saigon.

The Saigon command said 10 South-made rockets ripped into the Bien Hoa region early today, hitting the air base and a nearby mental hospital. Eight persons were reported killed and 47 wounded.

Communist gunners have stepped up attacks during the past two weeks against Bien Hoa, 14 miles northeast of Saigon, in a drive to hamper operations of the major government air base defending the capital.

Field reports said Communist infantrymen stationed the Tay Ninh outpost eight miles west of Tay Ninh Thursday, capturing the 100-man base in 10 minutes of fierce fighting.

The reports said more than half the garrison's defenders were missing after the battle, which weakened the defenses of Tay Ninh, a key military outpost 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

Field reports said South Vietnamese military forces surrounded the Tay Ninh area in an attempt to head off the Communist drive against the city of 67,000.

The reports said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have surrounded Tay Ninh, but the Communists have left open the vital highway linking the city and Saigon.

Communist gunners fired a platoon of rockets Thursday into a large government base on the edge of Tay Ninh.

Wording wrenge

TWIN FALLS — An error appeared in an Aug. 21 Times-News story titled "Minico man invents new truck bed."

The sentence in the fourth paragraph which read, "The control lever for the ramps is located in the cab of the truck so that the driver can dump his load without leaving the cab" should have read as follows:

"The control lever for the ramps is located on the side of the truck so that the driver can dump his load without leaving the cab."

The Times-News regrets the error.



Morning outing

"LITTLE SISTER" Pam Ottersberg receives a fresh touch of makeup from "big sister" Shawna Allred in preparation for the "Big Sister — Little Sister" breakfast of Twin Falls High School girls this morning. More than 200 girls gathered in the city park for the event, with the "little sisters" from the incoming sophomore class — being brought there in their nightgowns by their senior "big sisters." Watching are Fab Stewart and Kris Scherer, from left, sophomores.

Security, patrol dogs needed

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Defense Dog Center is in need of German shepherds to be used as security and patrol dogs, according to local US Army representative Jim Hughes.

The dog does not have to be purebred or registered as long as it has the dominant characteristics and features of a German shepherd, he explained.

Dogs, male and spayed females, must be between 1 and 3 years of age, weigh at least 60 pounds and stand 23 inches at the shoulder," Hughes added.

Persons wishing more information may contact the Department of Defense Dog Center, Lackland AFB, Tex. 78238.

Blaine chamber sets campaign

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Valley Chamber of Commerce is staging a "net tough" membership campaign to keep the chamber going through the year.

The organization has no funds according to executive secretary Lloyd Curtis. A special meeting Wednesday night was called to get opinions on methods of maintaining the chamber.

The group agreed it would help Ron Liesa, new membership chairman, to approach about 40 businesses in town to join the chamber. Some members pledged to give extra money on top of dues to help the group out of the hole.

Curtis said the chamber needs \$8,950 to get through 1974. However, \$2,340 is still expected in dues. A factor in the chamber situation according to some members is the \$5,000 donation which Sun Valley property management has withheld this year.

Several members agreed to ask businesses not in the chamber to join with a person-to-person aggressive campaign. Members agreed restaurants in town are filled but few belong to the chamber.

The chamber has the option to sell two buses used for transportation around Ketchum-Sun Valley in the winter to help themselves out. However, members figured an offer of \$10,000, which some anonymous buyer has said he would pay, was not enough for buses which were bought together for \$27,500.

They decided to have their fund-a-bus Sept. 20 to pay off the final \$1,000 payment for the two buses and then what the membership drive plus the bus benefits yields.

Pesticide rules drawn

TWIN FALLS — Guidelines for the safe storage of pesticides are being drafted in final form by Gerald Hurst, environmentalist with the Second Central Health District.

The tentative guideline proposals were presented for review Wednesday afternoon by Hurst during a meeting of the district health board. Members recommended several minor changes and asked Hurst to prepare a final draft for approval Sept. 18 when the board meets again.

The guidelines call for annual reports by all firms storing and selling pesticides in large quantities. These reports will include the types and total amounts expected to be handled by each dealer in a season.

Hurst told the board the information will be made available to fire departments and to the health district.

In the event of a fire the fire fighters would then know of the potential danger by having a record of the maximum amount and type of pesticide which might be involved," he said.

Hurst said he originally thought of requiring monthly reports by the firms because of the rapidly changing amounts in storage, but this would probably create a hardship on the dealers and would be little more effective as amounts change from day to day.

An annual report, he said, would give fire departments the necessary warning. They could then check the current status with the building owner and know immediately of a potential danger of hazardous gases from leaking chemicals.

The guidelines also regulate the type of storage area and the location of pesticide supplies. The health district and fire department are to be notified immediately of any significant increase in stored products or of a change of location.

Outside storage areas must be at least 100 feet from the center line of the nearest highway and must be properly labeled as "dangerous toxic substances." Both inside and outside storage areas are to be protected from unauthorized entry. Provisions are to be made to contain fire fighting liquids so run-off of water after a fire would not threaten adjacent property and areas.

The guidelines, which will be drawn up in the form of an agreement and submitted to firms handling large amounts of such chemicals, also call for proper lighting and signing of areas of storage. They call for proper protection of employees working with the chemicals.

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Auctioneer: Joe Duffek
Sale Managed by Bish & Guffey Griffith

Gunman blasts British officer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A man carrying a submachine gun burst into a crowded tavern in the town of Omagh today and fatally shot a senior British police intelligence officer who was having lunch, security forces said.

The policeman, an inspector in the Special Branch of Britain's police intelligence

unit, died after the gunman coolly reloaded his weapon and then fired a second burst into the officer's body as it lay on the floor, a security force spokesman said.

The inspector was sitting with friends in a tavern in Omagh, 50 miles west of Belfast, when the gunman

burst in. The gunman coolly reloaded his weapon and then fired a second burst into the officer's body as it lay on the floor, a security force spokesman said.

The inspector was sitting with friends in a tavern in Omagh, 50 miles west of Belfast, when the gunman

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JAMES RESTON

Critical period of adjustment opens for West



(C) New York Times Service
PARIS — The names Ford and Rockefeller have always been symbols of America here and elsewhere in the world, but now they are seen in a new political context, and a critical period of adjustment is opening up both in Europe and America.

With the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president in the United States changing of the political guard is all but complete in the free world. Now the new governments in Washington, London, Paris, Bonn and Tokyo will have to decide whether to tackle the urgent questions of inflation, energy, food and military security together, or whether to try to deal with them separately.

This question of finding common policies, or at least avoiding conflicting policies, is still a delicate subject here and elsewhere in Europe, but the changing of the political guard on both

sides of the Atlantic has produced a much better atmosphere than existed only a few short months ago.

It was an extraordinary and fortunate accident of European politics that Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Helmut Schmidt and Harold Wilson came to the leadership of their countries. In a world full of amateur and professional political prophets, nobody ventured that these men would be the key figures in Europe; and Ford, Rockefeller and Kissinger, the president's figures in Washington.

The question now is what they will do with their new authority, and how they will get on with one another. President Giscard and Chancellor Schmidt, both highly intelligent and knowledgeable in the fields of money and trade, both former finance ministers, have already established a friendship. Prime Minister Wilson, also an expert in

these fields, but like Premier Kakuei Tanaka in Japan, he has been preoccupied with a raging inflation and the prospect of a bruising election. Meanwhile, the United States government has also been overthrown by its domestic conflicts, and like the others, with the Cyprus crisis.

For the next few weeks, President Ford will still be getting his new team in place and the Europeans will be getting over the August holidays, but after that the hopeful new political leaders will begin talking about the larger issues. President Ford has made an excellent impression here by his candor, by his devotion to a strong American military establishment and by his willingness to appoint experienced men like Rockefeller.

Europe's nightmare has long been that political divisions within the United States would revive the American isolationist impulse. And

it has not escaped officials here that the latest Gallup poll shows American concern over domestic problems, distrust of government, and a more hostile attitude toward the U.S. since the Bay of Pigs.

Accordingly, the settlement of the Nixon question, his replacement by a President popular in the country and the Congress, and the nomination of Rockefeller have all created a more hopeful and cooperative attitude here. Inflation is running so high it threatens the stability of all the free governments. Indeed, they have almost come to the conclusion that they cannot but have to find common policies to deal with it. They have "almost" reached that point but not quite. This will be the real test of the new men and the new atmosphere later in the year.

By a nose . . .

Late summer is a wonderful season. Unless you're the not-so-proud possessor of an allergy.

Or perhaps you'd prefer to call it hay fever. Either way and with whatever designation you prefer to apply, it's — kerchoo! — a miserable affliction. Come this time of year, it produces itchy eyes, drippy noses, stuffy sinuses and frequent — kerchoo! — sneezes.

To combat the situation, the sufferer has a choice of remedies.

He can keep sneezing, and accept frequent "gesundheits."

He can take medication to offset the effects of the pollen, virus or whatever is creating the itch, drip and sneeze.

He can endure — qua-choo! — and hope for either frost or fall showers to reduce the dust and his miseries.

But no matter what he does, the delights of the season are dimmed by the reactions — ah-choo! — of the sensitive sinuses and the non-stop nasal drip.

Yes, late summer is a delightful time but for the allergy afflicted, it's a loser — by a nose.

Post no bills

Christian Science Monitor

Just when we were beginning to enjoy a few more open vistas from the highway — thanks to the nine-year-old federal law restricting billboards on many of America's primary roads — we have three more states for one kind of environmental protection are in jeopardy again.

This year's Highway Construction Act soon to be reported out of a House committee includes some amendments to the original "beautification" law that would open up a lot of loopholes. They would also put a hard brake on the whole de-billboarding process, which has taken away some 250,000 of the huge highway signs since the law first began to be effectively enforced a few years ago.

Federal transportation officials say the amendments would be a "disaster" to present beautification efforts.

We urge the House Public Works Committee to resist the amendments of the billboard lobby — which can be as smooth or as aggressive as the messages their signs sometimes carry — and to remove the amendments now, before the bill moves any further.

Missouri blend best

St. Louis Gazette-Record

Everybody who went to the polls Aug. 6 got a "Judicial Nominating Ballot," and it was a complete fiasco. Only one name appeared for each position (each to succeed himself) and no votes were received.

The problem of whether the judiciary should be appointed or elected has been argued back and forth over the years. There are merits and proponents for each side of the question. During the time of the restructuring of Idaho's judiciary there was a good deal of discussion about using the Missouri plan. Under this plan, the judges are appointed. After a set period of time, they go before the voters. They don't run against another person; they run on a "Retain, Yes" and "Retain, No" basis. For some reason, the idea was dropped.

If people are to have a vote, it seems that the Missouri plan is the best blend to use. Idaho's present "ballot" is a joke.

BERRY'S WORLD



"All right, I'll cut out the mumbo-jumbo. The reason we can't give you bank credit is because you're only a woman!"



Miracle fiber laundering instructions confuse

(Editor's Note: In order to permit President Ford to have an orderly transition of government, Art Buchwald has gone on vacation. He left behind some of his favorite columns.)

There are so many different kinds of clothes made of miracle fibers that one is hard put to remember the instructions on how to launder and clean them.

Each new piece of clothing now comes with a long list of instructions explaining how the garment must be treated, plus many warnings about what will happen if the instructions aren't adhered to.

One day I came home to find my wife washing an albatrace, pnyomon, cotton turtleneck sweater. I was horrified to discover that she was washing it the wrong way. "You're supposed to wash that sweater in cold Idaho milk" and you're washing it in warm lamb's milk."

"No," she said. "I read the instructions clearly. You wash it in warm lamb's milk and then you rinse it in cold."

"You're thinking about my all-kozel undershirts. My turtleneck sweater is just the opposite."

"I was right, because as we were talking the turtleneck started to disintegrate before my eyes."

"That sweater cost me \$12," I cried. "I can't keep all these washing instructions straight," she said angrily.

"What are you going to do now?" I asked her.

"I'm going to wash your roufflex wash in dry shirt."

"You have to use fresh essence of lime mixed with distilled underground spring water," I reminded her.

"Are you sure? It seems to me that there was a warning attached to the shirt that if you used distilled underground spring water the colors would run."

"That applies only to shirt with French cuffs," I told her.

"Of course," she said. "What an idiot I am for not keeping it straight!"

added virgin cell detergent, two tablespoons of chlorine and a cup of Epsom salts, according to the instructions sewn in the sock.

I threw down the sock in disgust. "If it didn't matter, why would you sew the instructions into the sock?"

She started to say "I felt bad and said, 'It's all right, I'll buy another pair of socks. Well, I think I'll put on my 100 per cent wool pressed-forever socker suit."

I put on the pair. As I was inserting the belt, five eggs, just below my hips, collapsed and fell to my ankles.

"I started to put on a clean pair of socks. My large toe went right through the sock."

"What the blazes do you do with my socks?"

"Nothing. I put them in the washing machine."

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"WE IN DETROIT ARE SO DISTRESSED BY INFLATION, WE JUST HAD TO SLASH OUR PRICES SOMEWHERE . . ."

Unique formula chills carryover cabinet members

WASHINGTON — President Ford is using a unique formula — sending chills through his inherited administration — to test the performance and work-styles of the old Nixon cabinet to see who he may want to keep and who he will allow to resign.

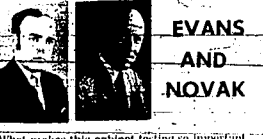
Questions of high confidence and interest by a few presidential intimates with Democratic chairman and ranking Republican members of Congressional committees and subcommittees that work most closely with cabinet officers.

Questions to be asked include the cabinet member's ability to work with key Congressmen, their adaptability to compromise, the reliability of their staffs and their performance in office.

The first batch of key presidential aide Philip Buchen, Ford's one-time law partner back in pre-Congress, Grand Rapids, days, the new technique is spreading alarm through cabinet ranks.

At least at the start, the inquisition is strictly a

Ford operation. The President's industrial personnel liaison staff, headed by William Timmons, was not brought in. Instead, it is being handled by confidential aides not in the regular lines of communication between the White House and Capitol Hill.



What makes this entente (testing so important) is that Ford really intends to restore authority to the cabinet, pulling out the management functions of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) set up in the early Nixon White House.

A footnote: One of the first departures from

the Ford cabinet — likely to be Secretary of the Interior — is the conservative ex-Nixon leader scoured by Ford's new friend, President George Meany, and other moguls of the AFL-CIO. A possible replacement: labor arbitrator Hobben Fleming, a Democrat who is president of the University of Michigan.

When former Nixon aide Peter Flanagan visited the White House last week, he asked who President Ford's special first two speeches and seemed surprised by the answer: Robert Hartmann, Ford's energetic assistant now named to be contact as a presidential confidante.

"Well," drawled Flanagan, "I would say Hartmann has already earned his cabinet seat. Coming from a New York socialite and Wall Street investment banker, that might seem surprising praise for an abstract, aloof, aloof reporter thoroughly disliked by the Nixon White House. In fact, Flanagan's flattering appraisal of Hartmann is widely shared by politicians of all shades who now view him as a force in the new administration.

No great contributions to a Ford presidency were expected of Hartmann, admittedly an administrator, with a reputation well-earned for pulling people the wrong way. But instead of letting to the sidelines a presidential crony, Hartmann was the gifted penman of the two joint speeches that achieved just the right effect. Moreover, he has emerged as the new President's key political adviser.

Hartmann — is credited — with saving the President trouble by making line changes in earlier versions of his Aug. 12 speech to Congress. Hartmann's eddion left Ford a loophole to reduce Pentagon spending by ruling out only "unwarranted" defense cuts and did not commit him to specific budget reductions.

Looking for Hartmann is given major credit for not permitting Ford to as vice president to embrace President Nixon's cause as much as he really wanted. That's one reason Hartmann was so unpopular among the Nixon White House staff, the source of many anti-Hartmann newspaper accounts.

Pick spare president

WASHINGTON — No comment is intended, or argued, President Ford's nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as his vice president, but it does seem about time Congress and the people came up with a better formula for the selection process.

Whether a vice presidential nominee is chosen under the 25th Amendment or at a national convention, he remains in effect the President's man. He is not a representative of the national electorate but only of the man in the White House. This is curious in a nation which prides itself on the democracy of its electoral machinery.

Mathematicians who have done some studying have concluded that the chances are one in three that a vice president will succeed in the presidency. If the incumbent president is imposed on the voters in an election, the voter must accept the vice presidential nominee if he favors the presidential nominee. Under the 25th Amendment, he must accept a vice president selected by the president and subject only to confirmation by a majority of the relatively tiny membership of Congress.

This is crazy and sometimes dangerous, as George McGovern's abortive choice of Sen. Thomas Eagleton and the sororal fall of Spiro Agnew reminded us. Only in their own states were Eagleton and Agnew relatively well known; they were strangers to the rest of the country. Neither had ever run for election by all the voters of the United States.

Enough, probably, to bring Governor of Massachusetts — and a candidate for the Democratic vice presidential nomination in 1972, came up with a formula for choosing vice-presidents that deserves more attention than it has received since it first reached the idea in 1971.

Peabody would limit nominations for vice

president on the first ballot only to those candidates for vice president or president who had run in state presidential primaries or caucuses.

It leaves the people some say about the person who will become the highest official, while still permitting the presidential nominee a significant but not necessarily determining voice in the process.



Andrew Tully

If short, the proposal would require a vice presidential candidate to secure the people's support for his candidacy to run as an individual instead of as half of a tandem before the national convention which chooses a presidential candidate. The obvious advantage to the proposal is that it would submit the vice presidential hopeful to the scrutiny of the possible a thorough investigation of each candidate by the media and, perhaps, by the FBI.

Unfortunately, Peabody's plan failed to convince the Democratic National Committee's commission to review and improve the party's method of nominating a vice president.

That's shoving it fairly thin, all right, but it's still halfway. It's an improvement on the present — not simple, but it does meet an air-conditioning unit for 2 hours."

"Don't yell at me," my wife yelled. "If you bought suits made of wool and shirts made of cotton, you'd have something to wear tonight."

"Yeah, but then look at the laundry and cleaning bills we'd have."

© Los Angeles Times

Vote snuffs California farm labor law

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The senate has snuffed all chances for enactment this year of landmark farm labor legislation aimed at quieting violence and bloodshed in the agricultural fields.

Death for the assembly-passed bill came Wednesday on a 70-vote margin, which denied it a committee hearing. There was no debate. The vote was 10-19.

Supported by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, the measure would have granted for the first time a right to elect farm workers to select a union, prohibit election boycotts and established a new state commission to oversee farm labor relations.

Strongly opposed were California growers and the Teamsters, a union which reveals Chavez for the representation of field hands.

Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, who carried the bill, unshapily pronounced it "killed." He blamed defeat on "sheer political muscle" for lobbyists for the Teamsters and growers.

The Los Angeles lawyer had claimed his legislation would end the chaos in the fields of California.

Opponents contended it would do little or nothing to solve farm labor struggles, which currently are not covered by either federal or state labor laws.

More surprising than the death of the bill itself — an uphill fight was predicted in the senate and Gov. Ronald Reagan warned of the possible veto — was the manner in which it happened.

With the legislature scheduled to adjourn at the end of the month, supporters sought permission to write another bill into law. They wanted the bill to be heard in the senate industrial relations committee on Thursday, the last planned meeting of the committee.

But in a rare move, Republicans objected and demanded a showdown vote. The 16-19 margin was five short of the majority needed for the bill to be considered.

Without such a hearing, the measure cannot reach the Senate floor. This election snuffed opponents saved themselves from debate and a vote on the farm labor issue itself.

"I'm sick and tired of delaying legislation until the last possible moment and then waiting all the rules so the people don't get notice," said the opposition leader, Republican Sen. Clure Berryhill, a grape and almond rancher from Ceres.

"I'll use anything legal to kill a bill," he said in an interview.

Fifteen Democrats and 11 Republicans voted to approve hearing for the bill. Voting "no" were 15 Republicans and 4 Democrats.

Assembly speaker Leo T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, a prime supporter of the bill, said he was "bitterly disappointed."

Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills blamed the assembly for waiting until last Monday to pass the bill.

"I think the fact that it wasn't moved from the assembly earlier made it impossible to get it passed," Mills told reporters.

Farm

Facts substantiate report, aide says

OGDEN (UPI) — The head of the Weber County Beekeepers' Association says although he is not familiar with reports which point to the Hill Air Force Base in the death of the county's bee population, he believes "off-hand findings" seem to substantiate the claims in the reports.

The State Agriculture Department report said tests on dead bees showed most of them contained traces of the insecticide Sevin-4, which the Air Force sprayed to kill grasshoppers.

Robert Nielsen said Wednesday night the beekeepers' association attorneys were following through in the case with investigations in private Salt Lake laboratories to determine where exactly responsibility for the bee deaths lies.

However, off-hand findings seem to substantiate the claims that the deaths and an insecticide sprayed by Hill Air Force Base are related, he said.

Weber County beekeepers reported most of their honey bees died a few hours after the Hill spraying and estimated their losses at \$300,000.

He said a suit may be filed after the investigation is completed, but the extent of the suit won't be determined until the extent of loss is completely determined, and that won't be until next spring.

"If the bee colonies don't build up enough in the fall, we may lose them in the winter. But we won't know the exact extent of our loss until spring," he said.

Wednesday, two reports were issued on the bee deaths. Hill officials said an investigation of July 17 insecticide spraying indicated, pesticide drifted onto the hives and may have been carried up to five miles north. But the report did not admit responsibility for the bee deaths.

Beef bought
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department today announced it has purchased 4,350,500 pounds of frozen ground beef for school lunches.

Prices paid ranged from 72.49 to 73.55 cents per pound, for a total approximately cost of \$31,101,000.

"Total purchases" since the program began now amount to 22,445,500 pounds.

GREEN CROSS VETERINARY HOSPITAL PROUDLY ANNOUNCES FRED L. HASKIN-D.V.M. JOINING DR. BOB MONROE IN LARGE ANIMAL MEDICINE

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Food cost rise in decade seen

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — Over the next 10 years, Americans can expect the real cost of food to rise, contributing to the general inflationary spiral of the economy.

They can also expect extreme and unpredictable short-term fluctuations.

In short, according to agricultural economist Willard W. Cochrane, a national policy is needed that can not only deal with long-run price increases, but has the capacity to deal with short-run shortages or overproduction.

Cochrane told more than 1,500 participants at the 1974 American Agricultural Economics Assn. at Texas A & M University that the fact of contributing to the rising costs of food are production, a clean, unpolluted environment, increased energy use, sporadic production efficiencies advances, rising demand and general inflation.

He added that policies need to be developed in the areas of physical and human resources, production, research and development and food distribution.

Cochrane suggested that administration of these policies needs to be carried in a new and enlarged concept for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reorganized as well as restructured in the Department of Food, Agriculture and Rural Welfare.

Shipment blocked

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — More than 100 farmers succeeded Wednesday in blocking the unloading of a Polish ship carrying 1,200 tons of frozen pork from China.

French farmers have demonstrated all summer against foreign food imports, setting fire to trucks and blocking highways.

They say the prices they get for their produce are insufficient.

The Polish cargo ship, the Nowowiejski, left Marseille port after the demonstrators said they would not permit the unloading of the cargo.

Bean prices listed

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices have been released by the Agricultural Marketing Service for the week of Aug. 20.

Prices are given in dollars per 100 pound bag with comparisons to a year ago for beans comparable to US No. 1 job country warehouses.

California, baby beans: 37.00-29.00, 23.00-24.00; large beans, 37.00-38.00, 36.00; blackeyes, 15.75-16.50, 21.00; pinks, 32.00-31.00, no quote; small whites, no quote, no quote; light red kidneys, 36.00-37.00, no quote.

Colorado-Denver rate: pinto, 40.00-42.00, 18.00-19.00; Idaho, pinto, 40.00-42.00, 18.00-19.00; great northern, 26.00-28.00, 25.00-27.00; small reds, no quotes, 18.00-19.00; pinks, no quotes, 18.00-19.00; Nebraska, great northern, 24.00-25.50, no offers; 1 Washington, small reds, no quotes, no offers; pinto, no quotes, 19.00; pinks, no quotes, 16.50-19.00.

September Minidoka tour set

IDAHO FALLS — The annual Minidoka Project Reservoir Tour is scheduled Sept. 19 and 20.

The tour will use chartered buses. Bus fare per person will be about \$9 for the two-day tour of 525 miles. Bus fare plus the first day's lunch will be about \$11 and will be collected on the bus early the first day of the tour.

The bus will leave Grand Central Parking Lot at 10 a.m. Sept. 19 and arrive back at the same location at 6 p.m. Sept. 20.

Confirmation for bus reservations must be made by Sept. 13.

The tour will observe construction on the Teton Dam Site, visit Palisades Dam and spend the night in Jackson, Wyo. The second day's agenda includes visits to Jackson Lake Dam, Hebgen Dam and Yellowstone's Old Faithful.

For information, interested persons may call the Minidoka Project Office, Burley.

Soviet yield off

LONDON (UPI) — In spite of the 1.8 million hectare (4.4 million acres) expansion in the area to 129.7 million hectares (323.5 million acres) the Soviet grain harvest is expected to reach last year's level of 202 million tons, according to the weekly publication, *Agra Europe*.

Agra Europe notes a report issued by the central statistics office published in the daily "Selskoto Jizn" states that 26.1 million hectares (64.5 million acres) of cereals and pulses had been harvested by July 23, 27.5 per cent of the sown area, of which 15.5 million hectares (38.3 million acres) had already been threshed.

Although harvesting had been accomplished rapidly in the Ukraine, serious delays had been experienced in the Volga region and the black earth district.

Threshing has started in Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan, Dniepropetrovsk and the Baltic republics.

The collective and state farms in Kazakhstan and Siberia had not begun delivering grain to the state, the publication adds.

The collective and state farms in Kazakhstan and Siberia had not begun delivering grain to the state, the publication adds.

Heavy feeder steers 31.50-32.00; light feeder steers 31.00-35.00; common quality steers 25.00-27.00; Holstein steers 31.00-23.50; poorer grade steers 19.00-23.00; heavy feeder heifers 27.00-29.25; light feeder heifers 26.00-30.00; common heifers 21.00-23.00; steer calves 23.00-27.00; common quality steer calves 20.00-31.00; heifer calves 28.00-32.00; feeder cows 19.00-21.00.

Commercial and standard cows 23.50-25.00; utility cows 23.00-25.00; canners, and cutters, 18.00-22.50; commercial bulls 24.00-37.50; utility bulls 26.00-29.50; light bulls 24.50-28.00.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 31.50-32.00; light feeder steers 31.00-35.00; common quality steers 25.00-27.00; Holstein steers 31.00-23.50; poorer grade steers 19.00-23.00; heavy feeder heifers 27.00-29.25; light feeder heifers 26.00-30.00; common heifers 21.00-23.00; steer calves 23.00-27.00; common quality steer calves 20.00-31.00; heifer calves 28.00-32.00; feeder cows 19.00-21.00.

Conduction in Southern colleges was inaugurated in 1922 when Auburn first admitted women students.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 50, Barrows and gilts, steady, 4.25-4.35, 50-60; 4, 34.00-35.50. Sows steady, U.S. 1-37.00-39.00.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — (USDA) — Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 4.905. Commercial cows 1.00-2.00; calves 41, 22.00-23.75; utility 19.75-24.75; cutter 18.00-22.00; canner 15.00-18.50; bulls 14.00-19.00; 1b = 31.00-33.25; feeder steers 800-1000 lb 36.00-39.00; choice 650-800 lb 31.00-34.75; standard good Holstein 1000-1400 lb 24.75-27.75.

Hogs 74, Barrows and gilts 1-3 170-225 lb 39.00-40.50; sows 1-3 309-335 lb 22.25-26.25.

Sheep 1, 154-Slaughter spring lambs choice-prime 90-110 lb woolled and no: 1 pelt 34.00-40.00; feeder lambs choice-prime 67-79 lb 28.00-34.00.

CHEESE CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese: Five lb, processed loaf 76.75-90.00; Muenster 82.75-93.50; cheddar single daisies 85.50-86.00; longhorn 83.75-94.50; 40 lb blocks 80.00-91.00; Swiss blocks 80.00 lb; grade A 103.50-106.00; grade B 103.00-104.50.

Livestock sale result for TF told

TWIN FALLS — All classes showed a 1.00-3.00 change at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale Wednesday.

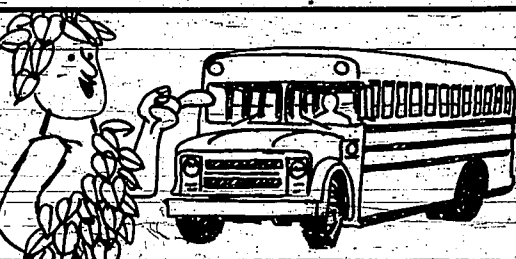
Good to high choice steers sold 27.00-42.00; standard to low, good, 24.00-37.00; utility steers 31.50-33.00; good to choice heifers 24.00-39.00; standard to low, good, heifers 20.00-34.00; utility heifers 25.00, 29.50; commercial and standard cows 23.50-25.00; utility cows 23.00-25.00; canners, and cutters, 18.00-22.50; commercial bulls 24.00-37.50; utility bulls 26.00-29.50; light bulls 24.50-28.00.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 31.50-32.00; light feeder steers 31.00-35.00; common quality steers 25.00-27.00; Holstein steers 31.00-23.50; poorer grade steers 19.00-23.00; heavy feeder heifers 27.00-29.25; light feeder heifers 26.00-30.00; common heifers 21.00-23.00; steer calves 23.00-27.00; common quality steer calves 20.00-31.00; heifer calves 28.00-32.00; feeder cows 19.00-21.00.

Commercial and standard cows 23.50-25.00; utility cows 23.00-25.00; canners, and cutters, 18.00-22.50; commercial bulls 24.00-37.50; utility bulls 26.00-29.50; light bulls 24.50-28.00.

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Commercial and standard cows 23.50-25.00; utility cows 23.00-25.00; canners, and cutters, 18.00-22.50; commercial bulls 24.00-37.50; utility bulls 26.00-29.50; light bulls 24.50-28.00.



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JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market. Hogs 1,200; trade active; barrows and gilts 19-20; sows: no. 1-2 200-240 lb. 39.00-39.50; no. 3-2 200-250 lb. 38.75-39.00. Friday's estimated receipts: 1,200 cattle; 1,000 hogs.

CHEESE CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese: Five lb, processed loaf 76.75-90.00; Muenster 82.75-93.50; cheddar single daisies 85.50-86.00; longhorn 83.75-94.50; 40 lb blocks 80.00-91.00; Swiss blocks 80.00 lb; grade A 103.50-106.00; grade B 103.00-104.50.

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Legion against amnesty

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization, closed its 50th annual convention Thursday with reaffirmation of its opposition to general amnesty for Vietnam conflict draft evaders.

The Legion resolution, approved unanimously, said, "We reaffirm our opposition to general amnesty for draft evaders and military deserters and urge that each case be tried on an individual basis and each deserter be dealt with as described by codes of military justice."

Similar to that of the President "we understand it." The 2,000 delegates representing nearly three million Legionnaires also elected James M. Wagnon, 51, Lancaster, Ohio, a World War II air gunner, as its new national commander.



No change seen

CARDINAL John Wright, head of the Vatican's Congregation of the Clergy, said in St. Louis Thursday he "can't foresee a change" in the Catholic Church's position on the celibacy of priests. He said "the first promise of the priesthood is total commitment to the church. It's frankly agreed that celibacy is extrinsic legislation, but it supports the priesthood."

The Alex Brown Electric Co., founded in Walnut Grove, Calif., in the late 1800s, is considered one of the smallest utilities in the state, serving only 33 customers.

Ford to curtail policy authority

(C) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON — President Ford is planning to curtail the authority of the Office of Management and Budget over policy development by federal departments and agencies, an influential presidential adviser indicated Thursday.

Ford could "very well dial the vice" president Nelson Rockefeller into that mix if he substantially.

And the President indicated he agreed with the recommendation. Ford has said publicly that he "wants to put more power back in the agencies and departments."

Morton said the transition planners — including former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scriven — White House aide John Marsh, NATO ambassador Donald Rumsfeld and himself — had consulted all department and agency heads and found "specific areas of concern" about present operating methods.

House action angers Hartke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Veterans Affairs Committee chairman Vance Hartke, D-Ind., is angry over House action Thursday that first killed a 23 per cent veterans education benefits bill, and then re-passed it with fewer benefits.

Hartke, promised to seek a new conference with the House when it returns from a Labor Day recess Sept. 11.

Hartke linked the action to President Ford's threat to veto the bill if he decides the \$1.8 billion cost is inflationary. The Senate passed the bill unanimously Wednesday.

Under the new House bill, the bulk of veterans in training would get the 23 per cent boost, but those in vocational rehabilitation had apprentice training would be held to an 18 per cent increase.

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Employee evaluation reports eyed

HOISE (UPI) — A proposal for annual evaluation reports to be made on state employees will be presented to the next legislature, an interim committee decided Thursday.

The committee also decided that agency heads and others who hire state employees should be involved to choose from the top 10 or 20 per cent of persons who have applied for a position and been tested by the personnel examinations.

That system, the committee agreed, would be in effect by the legislative proposals decided that the annual reports, with copies made at determined intervals, would help in assessing the work records of employees.

Legislators serving on the interim committee said they had heard complaints from department heads that the existing system makes it too difficult to dismiss undesirable employees.

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Sirica delays opening of 'Gate' coverup trial

(C) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Judge John J. Sirica postponed the start of the Watergate cover-up trial for three weeks Thursday at the urging of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

The new trial — Sept. 30 — gives the parties to the case at least some of the additional time they have said they need to prepare for trial.

It also gives Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, more time to resolve the legal status of former president Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon faces possible prosecution based on the same set of facts on which the six defendants in the cover-up case are to be tried, and it is generally believed that the prosecution wants to decide what to do about Nixon before going ahead with the cover-up trial.

The extra three weeks makes it more feasible for President Ford to take part in resolving Nixon's legal status, should he wish to. The President has shown no inclination toward exercising his power to pardon Nixon, but considered possible, though, that Ford might suggest the prosecution adopt a policy of "leniency" toward Nixon similar to the policy he proposed for resisters.

Sirica had ruled Monday that the trial would begin as scheduled, on Sept. 9, notwithstanding requests by both the prosecution and four of the defendants for extra time. The judge said the publicity about the case had quieted and that there was "no better time" for the trial.

But at midday Thursday, the court of appeals issued a brief decision stating, "We suggest to the district judge that a

delay for further trial preparation by all parties of perhaps three- to four-weeks would be appropriate in this case."

The court did not order Sirica to delay the trial. But district court judges generally view "suggestions" by appeals courts as tantamount to "orders," if not "orders," and Sirica was no different.

The judge heard a news report of the decision over the radio while he was out of the court house having lunch. He read the appeals court's statements as soon as he returned, and moments later, he invited into his chambers the group of reporters that had been waiting outside for his release.

"The court has decided to continue this case for three weeks, and start it on Monday, Sept. 30, at 9:30 a.m.," he said.



'Crooks' hit
 Richard M. Nixon and one of his top aides to illegal use of the Internal Revenue Service has been quietly turned over to the Watergate special prosecutor's office, it was learned today.

The tape was the latter third of a Sept. 15, 1972, conversation involving Nixon and two of his top aides at the time, H. R. Haldeman and John W. Dean 31.

The White House earlier this week quietly withdrew its opposition to the tape being turned over to the prosecutor.

The three men discussed what appears to have been a politically motivated audit of the tax returns of then Democratic national chairman

Prosecutor given White House tape

White House F. O'Brien.

The Sept. 15 tape was among those collected for in the prosecutor's first subpoena to tapes in July, 1973. That tape was issued by the original Watergate grand jury as part of its investigation of the Watergate cover-up.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica gave the first 30 minutes of the tape to the prosecutors of the case, and the remaining portion was unfilled to the Watergate case and withheld it.

Last spring, however, special Watergate prosecutor

Leon A. Jaworski asked Sirica to reconsider.

Sirica did reconsider and ruled that 12 to 15 minutes, all but a few minutes of the remaining portion — were retained in the second grand jury investigation, and decided that Jaworski could have the tape.

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Judge orders Rebozo records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A judge has ordered Charles G. Rebozo's lawyers to turn over financial records relating to the alleged use of campaign funds for improvements on former President Richard Nixon's home and earnings for Nixon's wife.

The lawyers, Thomas H. Wakfield, Robert Hewett and Gail Webber, of Miami, insisted the documents were protected by the attorney-client relationship.

But U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr., after an hour-long hearing in court

and his chambers Thursday, said legal matters — but not business deals — were protected by such a relationship.

Hart ordered the lawyers to give the papers to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The House approved by voice vote a resolution directing the Judiciary Committee to grant

"very limited access" to its impeachment records for the cover-up trial. On July 29, former White House chief of staff H.H. Haldeman served a subpoena on Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., the chairman.

SETTING UP A BUSINESS? Check for good values in machinery in the Classified Ads.

Ferry flips

SHOUP (UPI) — A small ferry boat carrying 20 young children home from school overturned today in a Korean provincial area 75 miles southeast of Seoul, police said.

Several of the children drowned.

Police said three children were confirmed dead and at least six others were missing. Another 11 youngsters were rescued.

Bomber stays silent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Muharem Kurbegovic, the accused "alphabet bomber," has not said a word since his arrest, and even when he heard that he may go to the gas chamber.

Kurbegovic, 31, was arraigned Thursday on 12 felony charges, including three counts of murder for "two skyscrapers and a passenger killed by a bomb in a public locker at the Los Angeles International Airport Aug. 6, the worst civil air terminal bombing in U.S. history.

Police said Kurbegovic, originally from Yugoslavia, had not said a word since he was arrested Tuesday by plainclothes officers in the men's room of a Hollywood hamburger stand.

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'Discreet' subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Marshall Service here, has disclosed that a "discreet" subpoena in serving a Watergate cover-up subpoena on former president Richard M. Nixon because of the "discreet" nature of the subpoena, according to a spokesman for the marshal service, was issued by Director William E. Callahan, himself.

The spokesman said Callahan was "negotiating with a number of people" regarding when and how the subpoena, issued by former Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman, should be served on Nixon. Included in the negotiations was Darrell V. Ripley, a Los Angeles lawyer handling the matter for Nixon, the spokesman said.

The statement also said that Callahan will not announce plans for serving the subpoena in advance, apparently to avoid a scene with dozens of reporters and photographers watching while Nixon or his representative accepts the subpoena. Although Callahan had said he plans to serve the paper on Nixon personally, it would not be unusual for Nixon's lawyer to accept service on behalf of his client.

The subpoena, issued last week, calls for Nixon to appear on behalf of Ehrlichman at the cover-up trial, which is due to start on Sept. 30.

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Mormons' cancer death rate low

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The cancer mortality rate among members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or Mormons, is among the lowest of any group of Americans, a researcher at UCLA's school of public health has found.

Only Seventh-day Adventists have a lower cancer mortality rate, according to Dr. James E. Eastrom of the school's division of epidemiology.

Eastrom began investigating the correlation between Mormons and cancer two years ago after reading that Utah has the nation's lowest cancer rate.

Among the state's 1-million residents, 73 per cent of whom are Mormons, the cancer death rate is 25 per cent of the national cancer death rate. Utah County, which includes the city of Provo, is 50 per cent Mormon. There the cancer rate is 45 per cent of the national average for males and 72 per cent for females.

An obvious assumption is that smoking and drinking, prohibited by Mormon doctrine, causes higher cancer mortality among non-Mormons, Eastrom said.

But he said there is a low rate of cancer among Mormons in such parts of the body as the breast, stomach, colon, rectum, uterus, prostate and kidney. Cancer in those areas has never been clearly related to any risk factors such as drinking or smoking.

While Eastrom said the low

consumption of alcohol, tobacco, coffee, tea and addictive drugs may be a factor in the lower cancer death rate among Mormons, there are others.

The general health practices of Mormons are a positive influence, he said. Getting enough exercise and sleep, outdoor activities, and keeping physically fit are all encouraged by the church.

Another contributing factor is the Mormon emphasis on family life, he said.

"They believe in a very strong family structure," Eastrom explained. "Their family life tends to be much more stable than that of the general population."

This is especially true for older Mormons. Whereas many American senior citizens were isolated from the rest of the population, Mormons tend to take care of their older members, getting them active in the church.

Studies of Seventh-Day Adventists at Lima Linda University in San Bernardino have revealed low cancer rates among members of that religion. Dr. Eastrom suggested that the Adventist's stricter diet regulations contribute to their cancer mortality rate, which is slightly lower than that of the Mormons.

He said studies in New York City indicate that Catholics, Jews, and members of a general Protestant faith have comparable to the national average.



Baby baptized

THREE-month-old Nathaniel Ryan Morreale—whose baptism has caused a great deal of controversy, was christened in Marlboro, Mass. The infant was baptized on the steps of the Immaculate Conception Church, the same church where local Catholic officials refused to christen him because of his mother's support for abortion. He is shown with left to right, godparents, Linda Morreale and John Thompson, Bill Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morreale and Father Joseph O'Rourke of New York. (UPI)

Lutherans face serious problems

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

The theological divisions in the 27 million member Lutheran Church in America Synod are spilling over to the denomination's sister Lutheran churches and could pose serious problems for the fragile unity of the group among American Lutherans.

That spillage became clear at the recent convention of the Lutheran Church in America—the nation's largest 3 million members and most liberal Lutheran communion.

Delegates to the convention adopted a resolution expressing regret in "all official efforts to legislate adherence" to documents other than the Bible which "serve to fence God's word and fracture God's people."

The resolution was a direct slap at the present conservative administration of the Missouri Synod which has pressed for—and received by slim convention votes—a requirement that doctrinal statements approved by conventions are binding on all members of the church.

The conservatives—in Missouri, headed by the synod president, Dr. J. A. O. Preus, have used that resolution to press heresy charges against the one-time president of its prestigious Concordia Seminary and several of the seminary staff.

The result has been a wide doctrinal and theological split in the generally conservative denomination with the ouster of a majority of the seminary professors, establishment of a "seminary in exile," a major split in the church's mission staff and, finally, the organization of the moderate minority into "Evangelical Lutheran Mission (ELM)." Missouri and the LCA, along with the middle-of-the-road American Lutheran Church, form the Lutheran Council in the USA (LCUSA), primary vehicle of inter-Lutheran cooperation and unity in the United States.

Precipitants of Lutheran unity among all three churches, was expressed in concern about the impact of the internal Missouri struggle means for the future of Lutheran cooperation, and the actions of the LCA convention, clearly siding with the moderates, strengthened that concern.

The movement openly to align the church with the out-of-power moderates—came according to one observer, when it was announced that Preus would not be present for the ceremonial but traditional greeting to the delegates, thus rupturing a chain of presidential appearances that reached back more than a decade.

The delegates, after an abortive plan to elect Preus or his substitute, then pushed for an invitation for equal time for a representative of ELM.

They followed up that invitation and appeared by ELIM's president, Rev. Samuel J. Roth of St. Louis, with passage of a resolution called "a statement of concern in which the delegates expressed solidarity with 'our Lutheran sisters and brothers everywhere who will join in an evangelical testimony that God's word shall not be bound.'"

Roth, in his statement to the convention, said those involved in ELM were resisting "with considerable passion what they see as an attempt to bind consciences with formulations of doctrine, or even exegesis or judgments, adapted at huge conventions by a slim majority vote."

The present leadership of Missouri, which openly acknowledges "that relations between the two churches have not always been as one would wish them to be," is not likely to take the LCA action lightly.

It could mean an increased concern on the part of Missouri from such structures as LCUSA and a heightened reluctance to participate in inter-Lutheran mission programs, if its internal split between conservatives and moderates is finally resolved.

The ecumenical work of the sale of assets and gifts in Alabama during 1973 reached an all-time state record of more than \$250 million.

Nazarene church schedules film

FILER — A film based on life experiences of real people will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Church of the Nazarene.

The movie, "It's Good To Know" was edited and directed by J. Michael Hooper, a 26-year-old filmmaker who brings provocative new techniques to his first major film. Using a varying number of images on the same screen, Hooper creates a multi-media effect that draws the viewer into the picture.

The viewer's attention is shifted from the true stories of the people who lived them, to a brief—sometimes by Evangelist Billy Graham, video-visuals, coupled with original new songs "Isn't It Good To Know" and "Gone Away" by Tedd Smith, and "The Song Box Song" by Tracy McKenzie.

Rev. Gerrie Iverson, pastor, who has made the arrangements for the free showing of the film, extends a cordial invitation to all families in the area to attend.

Churches

Sawtooth Mountain chapel plans made

STANLEY — After nearly two years of planning with government agencies for the Meditation Chapel in the Sawtooth Mountains, the green light has been given with the go signal for the "Church in the Wilderness of Idaho."

All requirements have been complied with by the board of directors of the Sawtooth Valley Meditation Chapel Corp. It was stated by Rev. J. J. Fleming, president.

Other officers are Larry Milligan, vice president, and Marshall Everheart, secretary-treasurer.

Forty acres of Bureau of Land Management land adjoining the city of Stanley will be annexed to the city. Only two buildings will be erected on this land designated as a park site. They will be the chapel and public school building, stated Gerold Nicholson, chairman of the zoning committee for the city.

Action of the committee has been approved by the City Council, stated Jack Kirsh, mayor of Stanley. Approval has been given by the national recreation area and the forestry department and is assured by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D.C., stated Gray Reynolds, director of the SNTA.

Concert set in TF

TWIN FALLS — A concert by "One Way" a youth choir from Calgary, Assembly, in Nampa, is scheduled Sunday at the Christian Center.

The choir is directed by Mary Lou Hagerman, a graduate of Wendell High School.

Pastor Sheldon Slagel said the concert will be followed by a message by Duane Butler, pastor at the Nampa assembly.

Slagel said the choir sings contemporary music. In June and early July, the choir spent two weeks touring and singing in Hawaii, with performances on Maui and Oahu islands, at coffee houses and at Chinese and Filipino churches.

Brief news of valley churches

TWIN FALLS — The Way Station is sponsoring a free concert on Saturday, Sept. 7.

The concert will feature "Family," a contemporary gospel group from North Dakota.

Admission—free, extensively throughout the Midwest, Canada, and Pacific Northwest offering a true ministry in music that goes far beyond musical entertainment.

The concert will be held at the Christian Center located at 181 Morrison St. across from the hospital.

TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon for Sunday at the Christian Science Church is entitled "Mind." The radio program on KTFI will be called "Birth without Travail" and will air at 6:35 p.m. Monday.

SPRINGDALE — The Springdale LDS Ward is sponsoring a "Historic at Sunnyside" service.

They are Robert Francis, bishop; Earl Christensen and Calvin Jones, counselors; Dewayne Clayton, ward clerk, and Arval Merrill, finance clerk.

Retiring officers, who had served for a little over five years, are Eugene B. Christensen, bishop; Dean Manning and Burke Scholer, counselors; Donald Asher, ward clerk; and Thomas W. Matthews, finance clerk.

TWIN FALLS — Ernest Holmes as a Kiewit film is the topic of a lecture at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn, Idaho Falls.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Reginald C. Armor, vice president of the United Church of Religious Science.

The public is invited.

SHOSHONE — New officers have been sustained to several positions in the LDS Church Auxiliaries.

They include Mrs. William Harris and Connie Peterson, Junior Sunday school teaching staff; Mrs. Craig Hadden, secretary; and Mrs. Spencer Bateman, teacher for the Aarone Priesthood Young Women's Organization.

Myron D. Johnson emceed the meeting Sunday night. Speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorne.

SHOSHONE — Several events are scheduled by the Shoshone Assembly of God Church. They include a sectional fellowship meeting for the church members at 8 p.m. on Monday, and the annual Sunday school election for 8 p.m. at the church on Wednesday. Waldo E. Faught, Sunday school superintendent, will be in charge of the election meeting.

Mrs. Marvin Huyser is the president of the local C.A. group and is coordinating its activity.

PROCLAIMING CHRIST
The Good News
KLIX
SATURDAYS, 7:15 P.M.
Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, Twin Falls
Pastor: Dr. Oskel Perker

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stom
"THE MOTHER OF ZEBEDEE'S CHILDREN"
—Part 2
SUNDAY AT 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, Barley

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

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NO MONEY DOWN!
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1 1/2% of unpaid balance per month. No late or delinquent charges.

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The SANTIAGO #4713W

Smartly styled Modern lowboy console. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers top and ends. Front and legs of durable, richly grained simulated wood material. Titan '01 Chassis. Solid-State Super Video Rango Tuning System. AFC. Illuminated Channel Numbers.

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DRIVE TO JEROME and SAVE!!

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
180 NORTH LOCUST ST.

COME AND HEAR AND SEE WHAT GOD IS DOING IN THESE EXCITING DAYS IN THE HEARTS AND HOMES OF MANY TWIN FALLS PEOPLE.

From Tri-Cities, Washington, comes "HIS", a group of guys and gals singing the joyful sounds of 20-century Christianity, celebrating the exciting changes Jesus Christ has made in each of their lives. Having a modern and relevant sound, and being able to relate to young and old alike, they are sure to minister to each person present.

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 29th at 7:30.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my oldest son moved out of state and got married. Eventually he called and invited us to visit him in his new three-bedroom air-conditioned home. After traveling over 500 miles, we arrived hot and weary, and were shown to our "room"—a windowless garage, with a cast-off mattress on the floor! No pillows, no appliances and no explanations.

His father and I felt like two vagrants who had come for a hindout.

We estimated that in over 20 years, we have provided more than 7,000 clean beds and 20,000 nutritious meals to this migrant, not to mention the scores of friends he brought home, who always got the best welcome we could offer.

Shabby treatment



After two mornings of eating breakfast out (while he and his wife slept late), and after buying everyone's lunch and dinner and providing baby-sitting services, we made an excuse to leave rather than to stay, or tell them how hurt we were.

Are we too thin-skinned? Or is this part of the new, casual lifestyle of the young?

DISENCHANTED

DEAR DIS: Please don't blame the new, casual lifestyle of the young for your son and his wife's laziness, rudeness and inconsiderate treatment. (E.S. Alas! Not all twigs grow the way they are bent, Mother.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when your wife always corrects you in public?

PUT DOWN

DEAR PUT: Tell her (in private) that you'd appreciate it if she'd cut it out. And if she doesn't—then tell her in public.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is pre-engaged to an 18-year-old guy. He wants to get married and so do I, but my parents refused to sign for me. We have even considered eloping because we are very much in love and can't wait.

We can't get married for at least three years, but we are so much in love that we can't control our emotions. If you know what I mean. We only want all the way a few times, but I know it will keep on happening because our love is so strong.

My mother never told me anything. Everything I know, I picked up on the street and I'm really not even sure of my facts. How can I be sure I know everything I should? Can you recommend a booklet? I can't sign my name, but I'll be looking for your answer in the paper. Thank you.

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: I don't know what responsibilities go with being "pre-engaged"—but you are sure to wind up "with regrets" if you don't stop the intinacies and/or lead the facts.

The Planned Parenthood people have some excellent literature for mothers who can talk to their daughters. Ask your mother to contact them, and good luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONNIE: Being "Number 2" is not better than being "Number 99" as long as "Number One" is still in the picture.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

My Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Bridge

Jacoby

Holmes lets cards help him

NORTH	23
7413	
10 8 5	
K 6 4 3	
Q 7	
WEST	
▲ 232	▲ EAST (D)
▲ 10 5	▲ K J 6
▲ 37	▲ J 9 4 2
▲ 10 8 6 3 2	▲ K J 9 4
SOUTH	
▲ AQ 10	
▲ 7 3	
▲ K Q J 10 5 2	
▲ AS	
Both vulnerable	
West—North—East—South	1—9—Double
2—Pass—Pass—3 6	
3—Pass—5 4—Pass	
4—Pass—Pass—Pass	
Opening lead—K♥	

His next play was a spade. He double-finessed with his 10, re-centered dummy by overtaking his five of trumps with the six, finessed his ace of spades, cashed his ace of spades, entered dummy once more with the four of trumps, discarded his small club on the spade that had set up and scored game and rubber.

All he had needed was a 2-1 trump break and he had honors in the East hand and a break in that key suit. Not much to expect, but Holmes had taken care to allow for it and had been paid off.

NEWSPAPER-ENTERTAINMENT

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♣	Pass	7♣

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 3 2 ♣ 4 ♠ A K 4 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid seven spades. There is a good chance the grand slam will be too far to warrant live depend on a finesse.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner opens one club. This time you hold:

♠ A K Q J 10 5 4 ♠ 8 5 4 3 2 7 4

What do you bid?

Answer Tomorrow

St. Louis Mayor John Poelker is a former FBI agent.

Victor miss, Walker plan August rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Allen, Victor, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leora, to Thomas E. Walker.

Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Walker, Twin Falls.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Tolon High School and was an active participant in the school's award-winning drill team. She completed the nursing program at Ricks College and has been employed at the St. Anthony Community Hospital in Pocatello since graduation.



LEORA ALLEN

Walker graduated from Ricks College with a business degree. He served in the Montana Wyoming mission for the LDS Church and has been studying Journalism-advertising-public relations at Idaho State University.

He now is a local representative for Physicians Mutual Insurance.

The couple will be married in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple, Aug. 30 with a reception to be held in Victor on Sept. 6.

They will reside in Twin Falls.



Magic Valley Favorites

JEAN TODD HUNTER
Box 359, Haily

FREEZER ICE CREAM

1 pint whipping cream
1 quart milk
3 cups sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon gelatin
1 cup cold water

flavoring—

1 tablespoon vanilla or 5 tablespoons cocoa dissolved in hot water

Disolve gelatin in cold water. Stir milk, sugar, eggs and salt together. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and add softened gelatin. Cool.

Whip cream and add to cooled custard. Add flavoring.

Place in freezer container and pack freezer, with alternate layers of cracked ice and coarse rock salt in the proportion of five quarts of ice to one cup salt. Allow to rest three minutes. Freeze.

Valley Briefs

REPENT — The River Riders Square Dance Club will meet Saturday night at Neptune Park in Rupert. A potluck supper will begin at 7:30 with dancing to follow.

GOODING — Monday Squares will hold a square dance Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield beginning at 8:30 p.m. Myron Bliss is the caller. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, or dessert. Breakfast will be furnished Sunday morning in the Pioneer Camp north of Fairfield. Bring own table service.

Mothers honored

TWIN FALLS — The Happy-Go Lucky 4-H Club held its annual mother's tea and style show at the home of Nancy Evans, Wednesday.

The address of welcome was given by Cindy Burnett, president. Mrs. Fred Britte, assistant leader, explained fair activities and how to prepare projects for exhibit.

Mrs. Patricia Kleinkopf gave modeling tips to the girls. Models for the style show were Debbie Brizee, Nancy Evans, and Susan Swafford, patterns division; Kathy Sparks, Tracy Sabala, Cindy Burnett, Kelly Burnett and Vanessa Pollard, stitches division; and Christine Britt, trimmy tailored.

Special guests were Mrs. Patricia Kleinkopf, home extension agent; Mrs. Mary Stearns, Miss Burnett and Diana Brizee.

New Sleeve Story

9359
SIZES 10 1/2-20 1/2



by Marjorie Martin



TOPS for everything this fall—great for college career wear... our collection... \$8 to \$20 sketched - patchwork print and lace from Byer of California 112

ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

Sweethearts

SAVE MORE ON LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Sleeves of another color—or of sparkling stuff dramatize the day or evening version.

1 Superb all in one color fabric—Printed Pattern 9959; Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 20 1/2; Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 yds.; 45-inch 1/2 contrast.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marjorie Martin Times-News, 395 Pattern Dept. 232 West 10th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip, size and style number. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars.

Send for new fall-winter pattern catalog! School coupon inside. Free Sew and Knit Book with basic tissue pattern.....\$1.25 Instant Fashion Book.....\$1.00 Instant Sewing Book.....\$1.00

At **CLAUDE BROWN'S** MUSIC — FURNITURE ON THE MALL

Benefit show

A SARAH Conventry fashion show was held Aug. 19 at the Blue Lakes Inn—a benefit for TORCH. The event raised \$50.50 in donations. Dee Gillan narrated the annual show which was attended by 100 women from throughout Magic Valley. Cloke to \$400 worth of jewelry was given away as door prizes in addition to three jewelry chests. Among those participating in the show were, from left, Rose Litzinger, Carmen Garrison and LeDonna Ficus. Charla Knight was in charge of the evening's activities.

KINDERGARTEN

WE HAVE A FEW OPENINGS FOR MORNING CLASSES 9:00-11:30 a.m.

We offer a complete kindergarten curriculum with emphasis on phonics, reading and math readiness.

AS A BONUS

We include dance training and aerobics for physical development.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL—TUES., SEPT. 3rd

DONNA MAULDIN'S KINDERGARTEN
361 3rd Avenue, North Phone: 733-1446 or 733-6492

BACK-TO-SCHOOL MUSIC SALE!

Anti-Static Record Cleaning Cloth

29¢

Tape Cleaning Cartridge

49¢

Magnetic Record Cleaner

\$1.99

STEREO LPs 2 for \$3.00

8-TRACKS 2 for \$5.00

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Church bill sets limits on presidential powers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Two Senators Thursday introduced legislation to curb presidential emergency powers after hearing from President Ford that he was "fully sympathetic" to the bill.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., said in a 72-page report that both time limits and strictures must be put on the presidential power to declare national emergencies, and that Ford agreed.

The two saw the President Thursday morning at the White House and said he was "fully sympathetic and supportive of this effort."

Church said the legislation also has "the endorsement of all the Democratic and Republican leaders."

"We think it is historic legislation that will not only restore normalcy, and the intended constitutional balance but also establishes procedures governing future national emergencies. It is very significant and I am really optimistic that we can get it done," he said.

He added that the special Senate committee on emergency powers had determined that an

emergency situation does not now exist and Congress, therefore, should open the states of emergency now in effect.

The oldest goes back to the depression declaration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 16, 1933. Another dates from Dec. 16, 1950, involving President Harry Truman's decision to prosecute the Korean War.

The two Nixon declarations were to handle a post office strike March 23, 1970, and to enforce economic and currency restrictions on Aug. 15, 1971.

The Church-Mathias bill would end these declarations of emergency and repeal statutes judged to be obsolete and potentially open to dictatorial power.

One of these empowers the President, the defense secretary, or any general to declare the "United States, or any part of it as military zone."

The proposed legislation would require the president to proclaim publicly any state of national emergency and account for all significant actions under it. A state of emergency would lapse in six months if not affirmed by Congress.



Weather measured

CHECKING the temperature at CSI's new weather reporting station are meteorologist Maurice Faulbon, left, earth sciences instructor Dr. Marvin Strope, center, and Lee Talkington, head of the campus security force which will take the temperature readings.

TF weather station put on CSI campus

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls again has an official weather reporting station in town, thanks to the College of Southern Idaho.

The US Weather Bureau discontinued its reporting service at the Entomology Research Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in a money-saving move earlier this summer. Since then the temperatures reported for Twin Falls actually have been measured at the weather station six miles out of town, near Kimberly.

A newspaper account of the "canceling" of Twin Falls weather sparked the interest of CSI earth sciences professor Dr. Marvin Strope.

With the weather service providing the equipment and CSI the manpower and supervision, a new Twin Falls official reporting station was established at the college recently.

Equipment, housed in a white painted box five feet above ground, provides a constant record of shade temperature and humidity. A rain gauge is also part of the weather station.

Readings are taken daily at 8 a.m. by the campus security force personnel and transmitted to the weather bureau, which releases the official figures to the news media and enters them in the record. The service is provided at no cost to the weather service; the equipment is left over from the entomology lab recording station.

Dr. Strope said he has plans to use the weather station in conjunction with meteorology classes at the college.

No large difference in reported temperatures is expected to result. Meteorologist Maurice Faulbon estimates the difference between the CSI and Kimberly stations will average less than one degree.

RED'S
TRADING POST
WE BUY, SELL
AND TRADE
GUNS!!

News Of Servicemen

RUPERT - Army Pvt. Keith E. Bourquin, B, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bourquin, Rupert, completed eight weeks of basic training at the US Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. Bourquin's wife, Anna, lives at Heyburn.

MALTA - 2 Lt. Jeffrey L. Briggs has been awarded silver wings at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Briggs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O. Briggs, Malta, was awarded his wings upon graduation from US Air Force pilot training.

Lieutenant Briggs is being assigned to 44th AF, Ala. where he will fly F-4E aircraft as an instructor pilot with a unit of the Air Training Command.

The lieutenant, a 1968 graduate of Raft River High School, received his B. A. degree in business in 1971 from Brigham Young University where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claynie Zollinger, Rupert.

HAMMETT - Airman Judith L. Lewis has graduated at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists.

She is the daughter of retired T. Sgt. and Mrs. Wesley P. Lucas, Hammett.

Airman Lewis, who received instruction in communications and electronics systems principles, is remaining at Keesler for training. She is a 1973 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Airman Recruit Ricky L. Neumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Neumann, Twin Falls, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando Fla.

He is scheduled to report to Aviation Boatswain's Mate 'A' School, Eakenhurst, N.J.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

BUHL - Army Capt. Donald T. Thompson, son of Mrs. Jean Thompson, Buhl, completed an

11-week infantry officer advanced course at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the course, he was trained in the duties at company and battalion level as oriented toward infantry operations. He also was trained in the responsibilities of a battalion, brigade and division staff officers.

His father, Selmer Thompson, also lives in Buhl.

His wife, Nita, was with him during the training.

TWIN FALLS - Charles W. Hawkins, son of Mrs. Patricia A. Neale, Twin Falls, recently completed a US Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination. They also have the opportunity to observe operations in which they might wish to serve as Air Force officers.

Cadet Hawkins is a student at the University of Utah. He is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME - Iraklion, Mr. Station, Crete, is the new assignment of Air Force Airman 1st Class Craig F. Twitcheil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Twitcheil, Jerome.

Airman TWITCHEIL, an electrical power production specialist, was assigned to Iraklion, from Opheim Air Force Station, Mont. He will be working with Detachment 3, 24th Communications Group.

The airman is a 1971 graduate of Grace High School.

Horse wins listed at Gooding County Fair

Reining
Junior division - Blue, Tarik Alvarado, Jerome.
Senior division - Red, Sam, Earl Senior, Jerome.
Purple district, Leslie Blye, Blue, Carol Hodges, Wendell, Red, Jerry Giles, Gooding.
Intermediate division - Purple district, Carla Mathers, Wendell, Linda Glauber, Gooding.
Judge: Jess Bliss

Snaffle Bit or Hackamore Class
Junior division - District, Kelly Schroeder, Bliss, Blue.
Senior division - Purple, Susan Harding, Bliss.
Intermediate division - Purple, Carla Mathers, Wendell, Blue, Rickie Morgan, Karen Smith, both Gooding.
Red, Tim Wilson, Gooding.

Look what's happening this week at elkhorn at sun valley

We're celebrating our Second Birthday and this is the next to last weekend of our month-long Birthday Party of Special Events. During the celebration, over 30,000 Idahoans have visited Elkhorn at Sun Valley. You and your family are invited to our open house. We're all spruced up with colorful sights to see, lots of things to do and plenty of fun to have. Join the party for an exciting day or weekend of fun.

1ST ANNUAL ELKHORN GUYS and GALS HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Semi-Finals Saturday 1 p.m.
Finals Sunday 1 p.m. August 24-25

Mixed-up teams in wild and frantic action on the Elkhorn Ice Rink

Fun Things To Do

Golf on Elkhorn's fabulous new Robert Trent Jones championship course. The back nine is open with special opening month green fees. Call 622-5226 for tee-off, time reservations. Tommy Sanderson, Elkhorn Pro.

Fun Things to See on the Village Square

Take a complimentary Mini-tour of Elkhorn aboard our "Micro-tour" mini-busses with an Elkhorn hostess to point out the sights. Elkhorn's tennis grounds with 8 new courts including an exhibition court, our new swimming pool (we believe the largest and finest in all Idaho) plus a hydrotherapy pool. Elkhorn's "romantic" communities and the condominiums nestled around Elkhorn Village. Condominium models are open daily. Ride the ski lift direct from the village up Elkhorn/Dollar Mountain - a sightseeing adventure with an incomparable view.

Skate on Elkhorn's Carousel Ice Rink... a "fun" rink in the heart of the village. Bring your own skates or rent ours.

FREE SPECIAL EVENTS

FIGURE SKATING EXHIBITION SATURDAY AND SUNDAY - AUG. 24-25
EDGAR, PROBABLY THE ONLY ICE SKATING ELK

FREE ELKHORN BIRTHDAY CAKE AND LEMONADE SERVED ALL WEEKEND IN THE ELKHORN HALL ON THE VILLAGE PLAZA

RIDE THE SKI LIFT FREE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

FOR UNIQUE Shopping & Browsing

in Elkhorn Village one of a kind places

- Tallerken - crystal, stoneware, linens and party accessories
- Hornblower - imports, fine accessories and unique toiletries
- Snug Company - equestrian, fishing, hike into gear, the great outdoors place
- The Norman Gallery - original Western art, sculpture, fossils and taxidermy
- Everything Under the Sun - just about... wide variety of memorabilia and personal gift items
- The General Store - pack, full of household and vacation needs

For Delicious Dining & Snacking

- The Chart House - A great showplace and great dinner menu with full refreshment service.
- The Treat Haus - ice cream concoctions and a wide variety of both American and European goodies.
- The Lost'n Four - Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Plus foam and evening entertainment.
- Or enjoy refreshments at a rink-side table... ice rink that is... served by our skating waiters.

HELP WANTED

Limited Openings for Moulders on 2nd & 3rd Shift

Earn Extra Dollars working at Tupperware

Excellent Benefits

Free Health & Life Insurance

Paid Holidays

2 weeks vacation after 1st year

Profit Sharing Recreation Center

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY 8:30 to 11:30

TUPPERWARE CO.
South of Jerome

Equal Opportunity Employer

today in brief

Ordinance queried

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Magistrate Gerald Schroeder says Ada County's anti-hitchhiking ordinance is unconstitutional.

This ordinance makes it illegal for a person standing on the curb or pavement to hail or solicit the attention of the driver of a motor vehicle.

Schroeder dismissed a hitchhiking case against Mark Martin, Boise, saying the ordinance is "over-broad. It does not give the opportunity or fair warning to either the police who have to enforce the ordinance or the people at large who have to abide by the ordinance because the ordinance creates a crime by a person merely being of a certain state of mind."

Water control eyed

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The state's health department chief expects his agency to try to convince the legislature that the state should control Idaho water quality.

James Bax on an Idaho Falls television (KID) news program, said he was "very disappointed that the Idaho Legislature chose to turn control of Idaho's water quality over to the federal government."

"I'm for Idaho maintaining its own water quality and control over its own land. We will probably go back and tell the legislature again that Idaho should control its water quality," he said.

"We asked for the state to control its own water quality, but because we did not get authority from the legislature, the federal government has moved in."

Payette administrator resigns

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — Stan McNutt, Payette City administrator, has resigned his post to accept a similar job with the city of Des Moines, Wash.

McNutt, who was a councilman in Payette for two years and then city administrator for two and one-half, said he is "proud to have been a part of the progressive Payette government which has accomplished much."

Harvest operations slowed

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Cool weather in Malheur County has slowed harvest operations for corn and delayed the ripening of some onion crops, the agricultural extension agent reported.

Evy Novotny said the same cool weather has helped pasture and hay but delayed growth for home gardeners.

Overcharge return ordered

BOISE (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration has ordered nearly 70 Idaho petroleum product dealers to return more than \$160,000 in overcharges to their customers.

The FEA said the overcharges stem from price violations by gasoline filling stations, jobbers, and middle distillate dealers during the past four months.

Officials said the money is being returned through reduced prices for as long as it takes to return the overcharges.

Post accepted

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A former state legislator has accepted the position of executive vice president of the Caldwell Chamber of Commerce.

Helen McKinney, 36, has been active in chamber organizations for many years and is president of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

She said she will move to the Caldwell area next week and plans to continue the North Idaho chamber post until her term is completed at the end of the year.

She served as a Lemhi County legislator for eight years.

Inflation fight eyed

BOISE (UPI) — A Republican candidate for attorney general feels that his office could be used to fight against inflation.

Wayne Kidwell, Boise, told a meeting of the Parma Senior Citizens Organization that the legal machinery of the attorney general could challenge many of the federal spending schemes that he says contribute to the inflation and rapidly increasing inflation.

Public hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will hold a public hearing Aug. 28 on a proposal for the registration of trash and garbage haulers.

Under the registration proposal, information regarding collection routes, dumping sites and equipment would be included on a registration form.

CSI vocational enrollment rises

TWIN FALLS — Early enrollment figures for the fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho show declining academic registration, with gains in vocational enrollment.

At the end of the two-day formal registration period Wednesday and Thursday, 415 students had enrolled in vocational programs and 716 in academic courses for a total of 1,151, Dr. Donald Keith, registrar, said today.

Comparable figures for last year showed 352 students in vocational programs and 850 in academic programs. This year's enrollment figures show a 17.8 per cent increase in vocational registration, with about a 9 per cent decline in academic enrollment.

Keith cited an increased number of vocational programs and a national decline in academic enrollment as possible reasons for the registration trends.

But he added he didn't believe academic enrollment would be down by the time final enrollment figures are in.

Registration continues at CSI for two weeks after classes commence Monday.

Some vocational programs still have openings. Keith said, including auto mechanics, law enforcement, food services, occupations, retail and fashion merchandising, mid-management and agri-business.



Jerome royalty named

Queen selected in Jerome

SHERRY MUIR, pictured at right, was named queen of the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo during the rodeo performance Thursday night. Miss Muir was one of five contestants for the title. Cynthia Scher was first runner-up and Dixie Barnes was second runner-up. Mike Earl, 12, Hazelton, top photo, was named grand champion in fitting and showing youth. Hereford and reserve champion fitting and showing with a steer. This was Earl's first year in 4-H fitting and showing.

MONROE, Twin Falls, who was in third place Wednesday night, dropped to fourth place with 12.5 seconds. Dick Oley, Burns, Ore., on a re-run ride, captured the saddle bronc event with a total of 69 points. Dorell, Allred, Layton, Utah, who led today Wednesday with 67 points, was edged Thursday night by Dennis Mammie, Bully, with 67 points and Jim Smith, Cody, Wyo., and Bill Wigg, Elko, Nev., who both received 66 points.

Two Jerome boys, Allen Balem and Bob Aja, had tough luck and received no time during the competition. However, Steve Thompson, Gooding, did receive a score of 20 points. Dean Oliver, Boise, captured the lead in the calf roping competition with 12 seconds he clocked Wednesday night. Oliver did not compete last night. Nick Baldwin, Topp, maintained second place with 12.7 seconds.

Bob Ragsdale, California, one of the top national contenders, was able to down his calf in 13.1 seconds to capture third place, and Bob

the girls' barrel racing competition remained the same as Wednesday with Sharon Youngblood, La Mesa, Tex., capturing first place with 1.1 of a second lead. Splitting second place were Linda Laudert, Jerome; Dorothy Williams, Rupert; Julie Benson, Oatdale, Calif.; and Judy Brozo, Meridian, with a time of 16.6 seconds.

Harold Rappenstein, Kennewick, Wash., captured the lead in bull riding with 70 points. Second place went to Bill Nelson, San Francisco, with 68 points and third place to Billy Judkins, Layton, Utah, with 67 points.

Another jump?

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel is not alone in seeking notoriety through a possible splash in the Snake River.

An unidentified youth Thursday contacted local officials seeking permission to jump or dive off Shoshone Falls into the water 220 feet below.

The youth reportedly refused to give his name, saying, "I'll bet they think I'm crazy."

After visiting county commission offices and city hall, the youth failed to show after referral to the Bureau of Land Management. He visited the Idaho Power downtown office, but again failed to show when directed to the Shoshone Falls power plant.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waggoner, Twin Falls County Historical Society, there is only one unconfirmed case in which a person has jumped off the falls and lived.

ROMEO, Idaho, captured the lead in the rodeo arena. Trophies, ribbons and special presentations will be made to 4-H club members for their entries in the fair. The awards program will be followed by a teen dance just behind the rodeo arena ticket booth.

Saturday the annual 4-H and FFA fall stock sale will begin at noon at Producer's Livestock Commission Co. This year buyers do not have to be present to buy or purchase stock. Sharon Allred, county extension home economist, said one of the local packers or a member of the Jerome County fall stock sale committee can be designated to make bids for buyers.

Power plant site purchase snagged

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. may face a year's delay in its effort to obtain land for a huge coal-fired generating plant.

Unless the current moratorium on applications to purchase state lands is waived, the power company will have to wait up to a year before the Idaho Land Board will consider any application, according to Gordon Trombley, director of lands.

Idaho Power has proposed buying state land in the Boise foothills. The company would then trade for Bureau of Land Management land nearby at one of the sites near Boise, Mountain Home or Bliss being considered for the plant. The BLM cannot sell its land directly, but can work exchanges.

Due to a large backlog in applications for state land, the land board is not considering new applications, Trombley said. This moratorium was set about a year ago with a 200-case backlog and now 30 more applications remain to be considered. He added, predicting several months to a year time-lapse before these would be processed.

The land board could waive the moratorium to consider Idaho Power's case, but Trombley would "rather wait" whether or not this will happen. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, who chairs the board, said the moratorium should continue to apply, and no trustee proposed a waiver at a recent state land board meeting, he reported.

Instead, the moratorium was turned over to the Idaho Department of Public Lands to investigate the possibility of a Trade-off of the foothill lands for BLM property.

If the BLM turns down such a proposal "there is no use in going any further" with Idaho

Power's proposal, Trombley said. No state lands have been sold in the "fragile" foothill area north of Boise, he said, "which would be misused by 'promiscuous development,'" he said.

But if the BLM were to wind up with ownership of the lands, no environmental problem would be expected. The federal Bureau already owns a substantial portion of the foothills.

Trombley did not know when the lands department will find out about the BLM's willingness to exchange its property for Boise foothill land.

"We didn't expect that the land board would take immediate action," we feel that it doesn't change our timetable or our plans," Idaho Power director Bob Brown said.

Brown said that if a delay occurs the power company still would be able to proceed on other aspects of the project such as evaluation of the three proposed sites.

"However, if the moratorium has a full year," Brown said, he does not know whether the company's timetable would be stalled.

In its original announcement, Idaho Power reported that construction of the coal-fired generating plant could begin as early as 1975.

Regarding desirability of selling state land to Idaho Power for the BLM land trade, Trombley could not say whether the power plant's protected environmental impact would be vital to the land board's decision.

"I can't say definitely. I don't know that it's their legal function. I do know that Idaho Power is very concerned about the environmental aspects," he said. But he also said that in selling lands the board considers the general principle of whether the public benefits must. All the proceeds stays state state lands or passes on to private ownership.

Just recently presented with the power company's proposal at the last board meeting, the trustees "haven't been given a chance to give this any further thought," Trombley said. The land board is comprised of the state's highest elected officials.

He said that the proposed "plant's pollution" emission equalled that of his sister Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming. He said the output of two new units would be less than double with up to 137,350 tons of sulfur dioxide and 68,323 tons of nitrogen oxides released by the plant per year.

Controversy reigns regarding the effect of this output. According to a Denver-based consulting firm retained by Idaho Power to study the environmental impact of the proposed plant, the pollution impact would be negligible.

"Many federal and state environmental officials," however, "say the impact cannot be determined without a specific model which is not yet completed. But other environmental experts predict serious pollution problems if the plant is built."

80 endorse petition

TWIN FALLS — Signatures on petitions seeking closure of the Magic Valley Living Center as a "public nuisance" have now grown.

Twin Falls county commissioner Merl Leonard said Thursday morning about 30 signatures appeared on the original petition against the shelter home for retarded persons.

Since then, the still-quiet turn-out of rural residents within a five-mile radius of the shelter home has been added, Leonard said.

County commissioners said petitioners complained that residents of the Living Center were allowed to travel without supervision and in open gates and release livestock from nearby pastures. The residents also allegedly annoyed neighbors by burning cigarettes or demanding transportation to Twin Falls.

County commissioners have referred the petitions to county prosecutor Robert W. Gaffey for further action.

The shelter home is now in the process of seeking renewal of a state license to operate.

The petitioners of the Department of Health and Welfare, in a charge of murder in the stabbing death of a downtown Twin Falls store clerk.

Assistant attorney general Earl Smith, health and welfare, (HAW) said today that in his opinion the shelter home could operate without a license if there were no court-committed patients in residence at the facility.

"In my opinion," Smith said, "Magic Valley Living Center can operate without a shelter care license as long as there are no residents defined as shelter care patients in the facility."

HAW regulations, Smith said, define shelter home as "a building of any facility operated for the purpose of providing a home with necessary facilities for those who may or may not be wholly competent to care for themselves, but do not require constant professional nursing care."

Under this definition, Smith said, a person would be considered competent until proven incompetent in a court of law.

Canyon area roads closed

TWIN FALLS — Roads into the Rock Creek Canyon area will be closed to the public this weekend because of fire burning in the area.

Other areas are open for camping, but Sawtooth National Forest officials say most areas are extremely dry and persons should be careful with fire, matches and smoking material. The fire which is burning south of Twin Falls is believed to have started from an unattended campfire.

The weekly camp report from the Sawtooth shows roads into high areas including the White Clouds region are now open but some are rough.

The Public Loop to Fremontville is now open. Several routes to the lake are being completed at Redfish Lake but the road is still unpaved and travel is slow.

In the Ketchum area all campgrounds are open and water is available. Trail Creek road is still rough.

Moto-cross purse big

TWIN FALLS — The biggest purse in the history of moto-cross racing will be awarded in six days of races planned before Evel Knievel's canyon jump.

Competitors will vie for \$100,000 in prizes and amateurs for \$25,000 in races to be held Sept. 1-6 at the Snake River Canyon jump site northeast of Twin Falls.

More than 150 top racers from at least 10 countries including Germany, France, Italy, Sweden and Finland, have entered the professional competition sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association. About 600 races are expected to compete in the amateur and pro bike races.

In moto-cross races, which originated in Europe, riders follow a rough dirt course over natural terrain. Boisenan O'Neil, who designed the course with his brother Bill, said the track has sweeping turns, tight corners and ruts up and down grades and straightaways.

Competitors in the moto-cross races fall into two major categories: amateur and professional. Amateur racers will compete in mini-bike, categories for racers from as young as 5 years old to 16 years old.

Older amateur racers will compete in races scheduled for Sept. 1-4.

The professional racers are the big event, with competing riders from Europe and America. The winners are expected to receive \$100,000. Gary Jones, California, the national 250 moto-cross champion—1971-73; Jim Pomery, Washington, the first American to win a World Grand Prix moto-cross; Heikki Mikkola, Finland; the 1974 500 moto-cross world champion; and Roger Coster, Belgium, the 500 world champion for 1971-73.

The races are divided into three classes: 412 cc.; 125-250 cc.; and 251 cc. and up. The 125 class will run two 30-minute motos or heats plus two 15-minute motos or heats plus two 15-minute motos plus two laps.

Results from the two motos are averaged for the final placements. "Consistency is what counts in moto-cross races," Smith said.

Some of the prizes will be cash. Aug. 19 deadline were \$2 for mini-bikers and \$15 for amateurs. All mini-bikers and amateurs must also purchase the \$25 admission fee, which is good for the race week and Knievel's jump.

Fees for professionals are \$200 pre-entry and \$300, after the Aug. 19 deadline.

Gem state news

Post accepted
Caldwell — A former state legislator has accepted the position of executive vice president of the Caldwell Chamber of Commerce.

Inflation fight eyed
Boise — A Republican candidate for attorney general feels that his office could be used to fight against inflation.

Public hearing set
Boise — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will hold a public hearing Aug. 28 on a proposal for the registration of trash and garbage haulers.

CSI vocational enrollment rises
Twin Falls — Early enrollment figures for the fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho show declining academic registration, with gains in vocational enrollment.

Another jump?
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Power plant site purchase snagged
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Canyon area roads closed
Twin Falls — Roads into the Rock Creek Canyon area will be closed to the public this weekend because of fire burning in the area.

30% tourist drop seen at SV resort
Twin Falls — A 30 per cent drop in tourists is being reported at Sun Valley resort.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After handling essential tasks early in the day, it is your advantage to engage in new interests. Interesting new personalities are now able to open your mind to ingenious views that can bring more success in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take treatments that improve your health. Make sure you finish important routines in the morning. Visit persons you really like.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle monetary matters in the morning and then you can go to places and be with interesting people. Make this a delightful evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't neglect home duties early in the day. Study new projects that could prove beneficial to you. Relax at home this evening.

SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look into wardrobe and other matters that will make you operate more efficiently in the future. Take health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make preparations early so that later you can have a happy time with congenials without running into delays. Try to please me.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't permit any home problems to develop. Plan time to entertain good friends this evening. Something fine can come of this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to make arrangements with allies so that you have more mutual success. Get responsibilities quickly behind you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on finances and how to have more of the good things in life. Avoid one who is a deterrent to your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good friends will cooperate with you in a plan that is worthwhile. Do favors for those you like. Act in a conscientious way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan just how to expand more intelligently in the future. Show true devotion to the one you like. Sidestep a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact good friends and gain their assistance for some personal or business aims you have. Try to help one in trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of civic matters and be courteous with a higher-rup. Study personal credit affairs. Avoid one who is hypocritical.

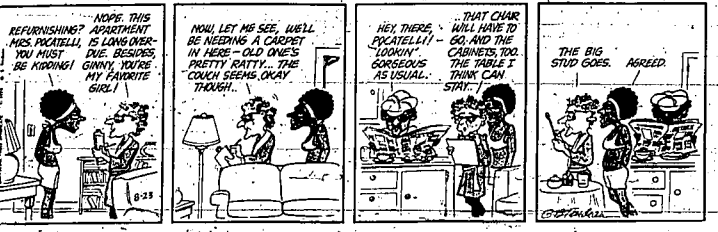
IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a worldly mind and would do well in such fields as world trade, imports and exports. Be sure to give the finest comprehensive education you can and stress the study of languages. Teach to cooperate more with others. Give a good ethical and religious training early in life.

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

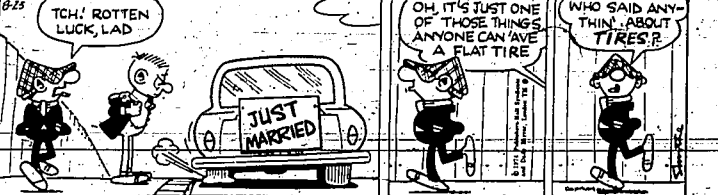
GASOLINE ALLEY



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ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



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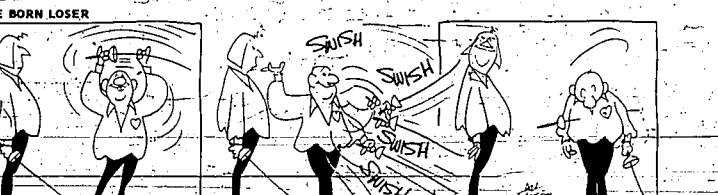
BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Nothing new about the erroneous notion that a spoonful of olive oil taken before liquor will not only temper "robbery" but prevent a hangover. It's wrong, though. Medical men have disproved it completely. Still, believers have dropped up anew in every generation since Plutarch first accepted such a prescription from his physician Claudius. Am personally acquainted with three citizens who so lubricate their interiors every New Year's Eve.

HORSES and camels originated in North America. Bison and bear, in Europe and Asia. How did they get switched around, anyway?

WERE YOU AWARE that the temperature of any drink has nothing whatsoever to do with its capacity to quench your thirst?

CONTESTS

You know those advertising contests wherein customers are invited to submit various sorts of entries to win prizes? A study of such indicates the average prize winner enters each contest not just once or twice nor thrice but 12 times. One out of every four entrants makes a serious hobby out of those lottery-like mail games. And one out of every 200 actually tries to earn a living with the winnings.

Q. "HOW COME the Empire State Building is so called?"
A. What you didn't know that New York has long been nicknamed the Empire State? Ever since George Washington publicly pronounced his opinion in 1783 that it would become "the seat of a new empire." I've lived in New York City and have no quarrel with his phrasing.

QUIZ

Here's a little quiz for the Seasoned Citizen. Name the products these renowned advertising slogans were created to sell. And the year. 1. "Blow some my way." 2. "Do you make these mistakes in English?" 3. "A hog can cross the country without changing trains - but you can't." 4. "You press the button, we'll do the rest." 5. "The penalty of leadership." 6. "Nine out of 10 screen stars use..." 7. "Often a bridesmaid, but never a bride." 8. "The skin you love to touch." 9. "If you don't like New York, why don't you go back to where you came from." 10. "The priceless ingredient."

All right, here's how they match up. 1. Chesterfields, 1926. 2. Sherwin-Cody School of English, before 1919. 3. Camouflage and Ohio, 1943. 4. Eastman Kodak, 1880. 5. Cadillac, 1915. 6. Lux, 1927. 7. Listerine, 1923. 8. Woodbury, 1911. 9. New Yorker Magazine, 1926. 10. E. R. Squibb and Sons, 1921.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1974 L. M. Boyd

Environment

ACROSS

- 1 Water vapor
- 4 Common liquid
- 9 Atmosphere
- 12 Make careful
- 13 Only fruit
- 15 Alabama (ab)
- 16 Singing
- 17 Cooling
- 18 Small sweet
- 19 Cakes
- 21 Single things
- 23 Condensation
- 24 Chicken
- 25 blackbird
- 26 Female
- 28 Male rhy
- 29 (down)
- 31 Foker stake
- 32 Naker metal
- 36 16 (Roman)
- 37 Pinal division
- 38 Food vase
- 39 Trim sail
- 40 Hoarding organ
- 42 Small child

DOWN

- 3 Anatomical (ab)
- 4 Numerical
- 5 Suffix
- 6 School subject
- 7 Pennsylvania
- 8 Florida (ab)
- 10 Old womanish
- 11 Feminine
- 14 Cotinine
- 15 Picnic pest
- 16 Present rain
- 17 Against
- 18 Japanese gate
- 19 Feminine
- 20 First lady
- 21 Old movie on TV
- 22 Against
- 23 First lady
- 24 Distinct (adjective)
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Roman family
- 27 Improves
- 28 Dishes
- 29 Diminutive suffix
- 30 Celebs
- 31 Roman road
- 32 Old (Scott)
- 33 Bow animals
- 34 Irony
- 35 First (poet)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

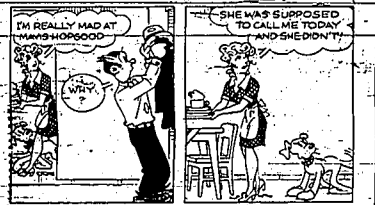
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64										66	

MAJOR HOOPLE

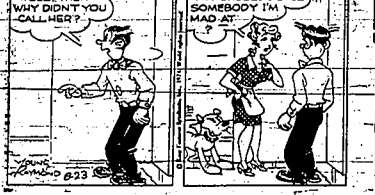
DO YOUR DUTY OFFICER! HAVE YOU BEEN HITTING THE SAUCE-THE-WAY-THIS-LAWN-MOWER WHEELS ALONG I SHOULD TICKET IT FOR OVERTIME PARKING. POOR BUSTER! HE COULDN'T EARN 'SPEDIN' TICKETS SO HE FULL THROTTLE DOWN AN OVERTIME SHAF T!

YOU'VE GOT A SOFT TIRE - AT LEAST I THINK IT'S A TIRE!

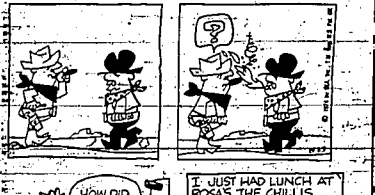
BLONDIS



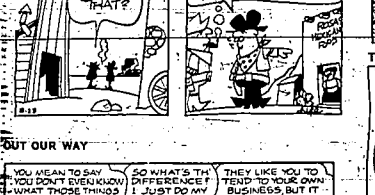
BEETLE BAILEY



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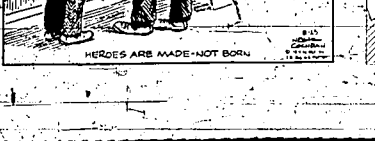
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



OUT OUR WAY



Palmer's birdie finish highlights golf tourney

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer (UPI) a dreary opening round at the Westchester Golf Classic Thursday found the "putting touch" that deserted him for so long.

Palmer, in longest of 18 months, the winless slump of his career, birdied six of the last 10 holes for a four-under-par 68 that put him within a stroke of the four obscure journeymen, who shared the first-day lead.

Larry Ziegler, Miller Barber, Tommy Aaron and Dale Douglass each shot 67s to share the top spot in this \$25,000 event while a large group, just a stroke behind, was headed by Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

"That's about the best I've done in a long time," said Palmer, who'll celebrate his 45th birthday next month. "I was doing something I hadn't done for a long time. I was charging everything. I did not leave anything short."

Starting on the back nine, Palmer had already three-putted two holes—once from only two feet away—before he got hot.

"It's looking for his first victory of the year, just like each player in the leading

quartet.

Both Barber and Aaron have suffered nothing but trouble since they gained their biggest "win" in 1972, Barber taking the marathon, half-million dollar World Open, and Aaron the Masters.

Douglass "skidded into a oblivion" following a time-consuming term at the Tournament Players' Polley Board, while Ziegler, the tour's hockey buff, hasn't won since taking the Michigan Classic in 1969, which went bankrupt and couldn't pay him.

The 67s matched the highest score to lead the first round of this eight-year-old tournament at Westchester Country Club, a short par 72 layout that always produces some of the best scoring of the year's PGA tour.

Aaron got there with good putting. Barber did it with consistency, missing only one green. Douglass chipped within three feet on three of the last four holes for every one put on the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Blues, made a 20-foot putt for an eagle three on the 50-yard finishing hole.

Palmer's play today excited about anything on a muggy and overcast day until Palmer mounted a charge reminiscent of his youth.

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)	Round	Total	Par
Arnold Palmer	68	271	-10
Larry Ziegler	67	270	-9
Miller Barber	67	270	-9
Tommy Aaron	67	270	-9
Dale Douglass	67	270	-9
Jack Nicklaus	68	271	-10
John Mahan	69	272	-11
Tommy Jarvis	69	272	-11
Bob Murphy	69	272	-11
Steve Crampton	69	272	-11
Johnny Miller	69	272	-11
Johnnie Walker	69	272	-11
Bob Nichols	69	272	-11
Johnnie Walker	69	272	-11
Looney	70	273	-12

NBA hopes to add 2 teams for playoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — The addition of two teams to the National Basketball Association playoffs and the Detroit Pistons were unanimously approved Thursday at a special meeting of the NBA Board of Governors.

Fred Zollner, a founder of the NBA, said the Pistons earlier this month to a nine-member group headed by Detroit-area industrialist William R. Davidson for \$8.12 million.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy cautioned that increasing the number of teams, the postseason playoffs this year from eight to 10 is subject to negotiation with the NBA Players' Association.

"I have been instructed to work out an arrangement with the Players' Association," Kennedy said. "We're in the last year of a three-year agreement that calls for no more than 21 playoff games and no more than eight teams."

"We're prepared to increase the \$850,000 playoff pool called for in the agreement by a commensurate amount," he said.

The two new teams would be the one in each conference with the highest winning percentage among those who previously did not qualify for the playoffs. They would play a best-two-of-three series with the next-highest qualifier before the playoffs revert to last year's format.

Had the plan been in effect last season, Los Angeles and Golden State would have played a two-of-three series in the Western Conference with the winner meeting Milwaukee in a four-out-of-seven. Detroit and Chicago played a four-of-seven series. The same setup would have prevailed in the Eastern Conference.

"This would give 24 more players the opportunity to participate in the playoffs," Kennedy said, "and would create continued interest as the season goes on."

He noted the NBA had eight teams in the playoffs back in 1967, when it was only a 10-team league, but had not increased the number of playoff teams since then.

New Orleans makes the NBA an 18-team circuit this season and Toronto becomes the 19th member in the 1974-75 campaign.

Logistics of staging title fight hit Zaire

NEW YORK (UPI) — The advance preparations for the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali fight in Kinshasa, Zaire, Sept. 25 are beginning to resemble Eisenhower's D-Day plans of 30 years ago in their complexity—but the Zaire government hopes it can cope with all aspects.

With 9,000 foreign boxing fans expected to descend on the African capital city for the heavyweight title bout, the Zaire government asked the Inter-Continental Hotels Corporation, which runs the Inter-Continental Hotel Kinshasa—the largest 1280 room and only luxury hotel in the city—to put together a survey of what would be needed if U.S. University dormitories and the Badlingt village of 452 villas were to be turned into accommodations for some 9,000 visitors.

As a result of that survey, more than 120,000 pre-frozen meals, plus three plane loads of equipment, including 10 collapsible cafeterias, plastic trays, disposable plates and flatware will be flown from the U.S. to help feed the foreign visitors.

The survey also recommended that the government make the following purchases: 5,000 mattresses; 10,000 towels in from Europe; 25,000 pillowcases; 50,000 sheets; 40,000 cakes of soap; 10,000 bathroom glasses; 24,000 face towels; both towels and hand towels; 16,000 rolls of toilet paper; 5,000 ash trays and waste paper baskets; 8,000 candles—in case the power goes off; 200 laundry bags.

To supervise and man the sleeping accommodations, some 700 men and women will be brought into the country, including some 30 English and French speaking U.S. employees from other hotels around the world. More than 200 valets de chambers, 127 floor cleaners, 82 bathroom cleaners and 78 linen stockers.

Cincinnati girls for race to wire

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An old-fashioned, honest-to-goodness "Down Home" wire whatever other clichés.

Homeruns carry KC past Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A two-run homer by Amos Otis and a solo shot by Hal McRae backed up the eight-hit pitching of Paul Spillert Thursday night when the Kansas City Royals scored a 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Otis, who has hit safely in 22 of the Royals' 23 games including a club record 17 straight, smacked his 12th homer of the season following a single by Wade Blanton in the fourth off Cleveland starter and loser Jim Perry. The 27-year-old outfielder has hit 10 out of 37 hits in 90 at-bats over that span, good for a .411 average and has knocked in 20 runs.

Texas pounds Orioles, Palmer

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Toby Littler triggered a five-run explosion in the fourth inning with a three-run home run Thursday night when the Texas Rangers pounded Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles 6-1.

Harrab's 17th homer followed Mike Hargrove's single and a walk to Lenny Randle. With two outs, left fielder Don Baylor misplayed Jim Sundberg's single into a double and Dave Nelson's ensuing single scored Sundberg, chasing Palmer in favor of Doyle Taylor and Jeff Burroughs scored Nelson.

Hargrove's double and a Joe Lavitto single made it 4-0 Texas in the second inning.

Coach Swan resigns

RUPERT — Minico High School basketball coach Gary Swan has resigned to take a position at a Utah school.

Swan, who served as a social studies teacher, head basketball coach and athletic director for four years, will go to the Smithfield, Utah, High School.

Minjoka County Schools Supt. Darrell Hatfield said "Gary" has been an outstanding basketball coach and we're all very sorry to see him go."

Swan led the Minico team to state finals every year he coached, except last year when Twin Falls won Hatfield said.

The Minico School Board has decided to open up the coach's position for application through Aug. 30, Hatfield said. The position of athletic director will be assumed by the high school principal and vice principal for the time being, he added.

Cage feud flares as Monroe eyes ABA

NEW YORK (UPI) — The war between the National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association is heating up again. Earl Monroe, star guard of the New York Knicks, who has only this option remaining with the former NBA champions, is negotiating with the ABA's St. Louis Spirits.

Monroe, only 29 but plagued by various foot and ankle injuries since coming to the Knicks from Baltimore in 1971, has expressed "great interest" in the Spirits, according to a source on the club.

St. Louis is hoping to sign the 6-foot-6, razzle-dazzle guard to a multi-year contract to begin after he completes his final year of obligation to the Knicks.

Holmes leaves 'Bama for Iowa grid team

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Why would "the reserve fullback on last year's undefeated Alabama team" decide to quit school and return to the University of Iowa which was winless last year?

The question is easily answered by Robert Holmes, who quit the Crimson Tide early last season and is battling for a starting spot on the Hawkeyes this year.

"They don't like someone trying to be an individual down there, and I have to be myself," said Holmes, who sports a moustache and goatee. "Besides, I was only a backup fullback (there and I want a chance to start somewhere)."

Fire rips Detroit

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) — Chicago's Walter Brown ran back a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and Virgil Carter threw the winning drive. Detroit Wheels' seventh World Football League loss with two touchdowns passed to lead the Fire to a 35-23 victory Thursday night.

Rookie Bruce Shaw, activated when starting quarterback Bubba Weche was removed from the roster because of a pulled back muscle, led the winning drive. Quarterback Eric Guthrie rallied Carter in the second half when Chicago had enough to win its sixth game in seven decisions.



Burning off the line Funny car match race slated at Gooding

GOODING — A three-round match race between two of the intermountain area's top funny cars will highlight action at the Gooding Country Raceway Sunday.

The "Smoker," a funny car capable of 300 miles-per-hour plus and driven by Mike Reynolds of Murray, Utah, will take on a double A nitro-fueled funny car driven by Jeff Best of Salt Lake City.

Most of Idaho's leading race cars and drivers will be competing for a large purse and trophy in bracket and class racing.

The event also will be the first time class racing against the American Hot Rod Association records has been featured at the track.

Gates will open at 9 a.m. with eliminations and the match race starting at 2 p.m.

Standings

American League Standings	National League Standings
By United East	By United East
Boston 31-22	St. Louis 30-26
Chicago 28-25	Pittsburgh 28-28
New York 28-25	Cincinnati 28-28
Los Angeles 27-26	San Francisco 27-29
Philadelphia 27-26	San Diego 27-29
Detroit 26-27	Chicago 26-30
West	West
Los Angeles 31-22	Los Angeles 28-26
San Francisco 28-25	Atlanta 28-28
San Diego 27-26	Philadelphia 28-28
Chicago 26-27	San Francisco 27-29
Seattle 26-27	San Diego 27-29
Minnesota 25-28	Chicago 26-30
California 25-29	St. Louis 30-26
Monday 11:40 7:30	Monday 11:40 7:30

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Couple to work in bar, restaurant and service station \$400 per month plus apartment utilities and meals. Must be over 21. Apply in person. "Thousand Springs Trading Post" Wilkins Nevada.

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25 or 35 Rockwell turkeys

93 Farm Implements
Wright 8' x 16' corn silos

94 ARE YOU RICH!!
If not you will find a good

95 CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
261 Addison Ave., Twin Falls

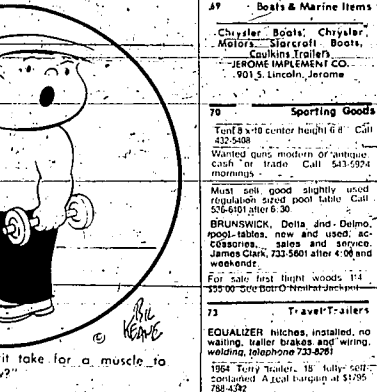
96 CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
261 Addison Ave., Twin Falls

97 CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
261 Addison Ave., Twin Falls

98 CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
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99 CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
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Daddy, how long does it take for a muscle to grow?
BUD & MARK TWIN MARINE
WILL BE CLOSED
SEPTEMBER 1ST
THRU 15th
FOR VACATION
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CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Large classified business directory listing various services such as appliance repair, painting, carpentry, and more. Includes a 'Wanted Mixed Grain and Barley' ad and a 'Simplot' advertisement.

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GRAIN AND BARLEY.
ALSO CONTRACTING
MATURE FIELD CORN
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WENDELL, IDAHO
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WANT QUICK
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NEXT SPRING?
Let Simplot plow down your nitrogen this fall using Anhydrous ammonial
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Autos For Sale
 1971 Pontiac Stationwagon Safari factory air, in-top condition \$1495 733-7350
 1973 Rammer, excellent condition \$300 335-2245
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MOVE 'EM OUT PRICES

- Pinto's — F-100 Pickups
- Mavericks — Bronco's
- Mustang's — Ranchero's
- Torino's — Courier Pickups
- Galaxie 500's — Mercury's
- L.T.D.'s — Comets
- Wagon's — Demo's

We Need Your Trade-In!
YOUNG FORD COUNTRY
 206 West Main, Burley
 Open Daily 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. — Sat. 'til 5.

ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS Of Used Cars In Magic Valley SEE US TODAY!

WE SELL USED CARS

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WILLS
 Plymouth
 Jeep
 Toyota
 254 3th Ave. West
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- WEEK-END SPECIALS**
- 1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 Door sedan with full power. Tan interior.
\$488
 - 1969 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 Door sedan with white finish and blue top. Runs good, looks good. Stock No. 268-A
\$690
 - 1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER
Every sharp 2 door hard-top.
\$588
 - 1968 AMC AMBASSADOR
New car trade-in. Green with white top.
\$588
 - 1967 BUICK ELECTRA
4 Door with green finish and white top. Low miles. Runs good, looks good.
\$588
 - 1972 MAZDA RX2
Rotary engine. Low miles and radial tires.
\$1990
- ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.**
 Where Competition is Made — Not Met
 712 MAIN AVE. SO.
 TWIN FALLS 733-0721

Autos For Sale
 1965 GMC Hearst 4 speed, 4 barrel, 1/2 ton cam. Danny Blaylock, 733-3180
 1972 Volkswagen, type 3, radial tires, map wheels, automatic transmission. Low mileage, will sell below book price. See at 717 Alwaya Drive.

CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

Autos For Sale
 1969 Chevrolet, 306 SS, 4 speed Cam. Mag wheels and new paint \$367-526

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 Fleet and individual leases tailored to your needs.
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RENT-A-CAR LEASING
BILL WORKMAN-FORD
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Autos For Sale
 1970 2-door hardtop Torino—Low mileage, excellent V8 engine \$362-243

WE THANK OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR MAKING OUR "LOVE BUG" CONTEST SUCH A FANTASTIC SUCCESS.



A special congratulations to 9 year old Tammy Kelly of Gooding, Idaho "Our Love Bug Contest Winner"

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THEISEN MOTORS
 Idaho's Oldest And Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
CLEANING UP THEIR '74's

<p>1974 MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN A new arrival. Sulfur white, soft green interior with matching wall to wall carpeting. Equipped with power windows, power brakes, automatic transmission, 400 V8 engine, side air wall steel belted radial tires, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, back-up lights, deluxe wheel covers, and much, much more. THEISEN PRICE: \$5075</p>	<p>1970 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR SEDAN Polar white in color with contrasting air vinyl interior. Excellent white wall tires and economy plus. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1375 THEISEN PRICE: \$995</p>	<p>1969 BUICK WILD CAT 4 DOOR HARDTOP Medium gold contrasting vinyl top. Excellent white wall tires, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1450 THEISEN PRICE: \$1295</p>
<p>1974 MONTEREY 2 DOOR HARDTOP This fine car is finished in gold glamour metallic, white vinyl sport roof, black nylon interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, white side wall steel belted radial tires, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, tender skirts and much more. SLASHED OVER 20% NOW \$4689</p>	<p>1969 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Dark green metallic, contrasting air vinyl interior, economy engine, 4 speed transmission. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1475 THEISEN PRICE: \$1195</p>	<p>1968 TORINO FASTBACK White, red accent stripes, V8, power steering and power brakes, speed. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1075 THEISEN PRICE: \$895</p>
<p>1974 MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM 4 DOOR SEDAN Jules Harrison's personal demerolator and this car has every accessory that can be ordered such as air conditioning, radio, reclining custom lounge seats illuminated vanity mirror, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. LIST FOR OVER \$5500 TODAY'S CLEAR-UP PRICE \$4476</p>	<p>1972 TOYOTA CELICA ST LOCAL OWNER All white, red accent stripes, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed. Full instrumentation. Reclining bucket seats. Console. Must see this one. NADA BOOK PRICE \$2975 THEISEN PRICE: \$2395</p>	<p>1970 FORD FAIRLANE COUPE Medium green V8 automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent radial tires. Excellent automobile. Must see this one. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1625 THEISEN PRICE: \$1495</p>
<p>1974 MONTEGO 2 DOOR HARDTOP One of the most beautiful Montegos we've ever shown. Soft pastel lime in color with jet black vinyl top, matching interior, opera window, wheel covers, automatic transmission, and power steering. THEISEN CLEAR-UP PRICE \$3491</p>	<p>1971 CAPRI SPORTS COUPE The Sexy European. Dark green, 2 cylinder engine, 4 speed, 21,000 miles. We sold this one new. Radial tires, air conditioner gear with it. NADA LIST PRICE \$2325 THEISEN PRICE: \$1995</p>	<p>1967 MERCURY PARKLANE A very deluxe automobile. Built with contrasting top. We sold this one new. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1050 THEISEN PRICE: \$895</p>
<p>1974 MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN Long, 110" wheel base, beautiful saddle metallic, white top, American Made, 6 cylinder engine, white side wall tires. FACTORY CONDITIONING, power steering, radio, tinted glass and wheel covers. SLASHED 16% \$3342</p>	<p>1972 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON An excellent family car. Plenty of load space. Excellent white wall tires. NADA LIST PRICE \$2275 THEISEN PRICE: \$2095</p>	<p>1970 FORD CLUB WAGON V8 engine, automatic transmission, new radial tires, deluxe wheel covers, low miles and backed to a local businessman. THEISEN PRICE: \$2690</p>
<p>1974 COMET 4 DOOR SEDAN Big 6 engine, automatic transmission. Green color, excellent condition. White top. Big enough for a good ride, and small enough for economy. NADA LIST PRICE \$2125 THEISEN PRICE: \$1895</p>	<p>1972 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON An excellent family car. Plenty of load space. Excellent white wall tires. NADA LIST PRICE \$2275 THEISEN PRICE: \$2095</p>	<p>1969 MONTEREY CUSTOM 4 Door, dark orchid in color with white top, excellent V8, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Must see to appreciate. THEISEN PRICE: \$1395</p>
<p>1974 COMET 4 DOOR SEDAN Long, 110" wheel base, beautiful saddle metallic, white top, American Made, 6 cylinder engine, white side wall tires. FACTORY CONDITIONING, power steering, radio, tinted glass and wheel covers. SLASHED 16% \$3342</p>	<p>1972 COMET LIBERATOR SPORTS COUPE Canary yellow, white top, 6 cylinder, 4 speed engine. White wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, body side mouldings. NADA BOOK PRICE \$2575 THEISEN PRICE: \$2295</p>	<p>1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC White with burgundy. A good running car for city. WAS \$395 NOW \$295</p>
<p>1974 COMET 2 DOOR SUPER SPORT COUPE SLASHED 10% \$3297</p>	<p>1969 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP V8, 4 speed, excellent tires. Big enough for you to call the previous owner. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1425 THEISEN PRICE: \$1295</p>	<p>1970 MONTEGO 4 DOOR White with burgundy. Economy 302 V8. Power steering, air conditioning. New car trade-in. WAS \$295 NOW \$1495</p>
<p>1974 COMET 4 DOOR SEDAN American Made 6 cylinder engine, floor mounted transmission, 110" wheel base, dual racing mirrors, 40,000 mile steel belted radial tires, one of the finest motors (finest buys). THEISEN PRICE: \$2892</p>	<p>1969 MERCURY MARQUIS Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, lots of extra equipment. Medium green, white. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1875 THEISEN PRICE: \$1495</p>	<p>1971 MUSTANG FASTBACK V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Time great, black accent stripes. NADA BOOK PRICE \$2450 THEISEN PRICE: \$2195</p>
<p>1974 COMET 4 DOOR SEDAN American Made 6 cylinder engine, floor mounted transmission, 110" wheel base, dual racing mirrors, 40,000 mile steel belted radial tires, one of the finest motors (finest buys). THEISEN PRICE: \$2892</p>	<p>1969 DODGE CORONET 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Reclining seats, green interior, matching interior. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1450 THEISEN PRICE: \$1295</p>	<p>1971 MUSTANG FASTBACK V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Time great, black accent stripes. NADA BOOK PRICE \$2450 THEISEN PRICE: \$2195</p>
<p>1974 COMET 4 DOOR SEDAN American Made 6 cylinder engine, floor mounted transmission, 110" wheel base, dual racing mirrors, 40,000 mile steel belted radial tires, one of the finest motors (finest buys). THEISEN PRICE: \$2892</p>	<p>1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 DOOR HARDTOP All white in color. V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Belonged to a long time Theisen customer. NADA BOOK PRICE \$275 THEISEN PRICE: \$895</p>	<p>1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR HARDTOP Medium brown contrasting vinyl top, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Patch metal interior. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1575 THEISEN PRICE: \$1395</p>
<p>FREE OIL FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL—1974 MERCURY AUTOMOBILES.</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY VILLAGER MX STATION WAGON One of America's Most Beautiful Station Wagons. With 118 inch wheel base & 9 Passenger Seating. • Beautiful Sulfur White • 351 V8 Engine • Steel-bolted White Wall Radial Tires • Power Steering • Power Disc Brakes • Third Seat • Luggage Carrier • Bumper Protection Group • Air Conditioning • Radio • Deluxe Wheel Covers • TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE • Carpeted Rear Floor • Foam Seals • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Body-side Mouldings • Woodgrain Paneling • Brown Leather Interior. SLASHED TO \$4948</p>	<p>THEISEN MOTORS The easiest place in the world to buy a car. 701 Main Ave. East 733-7700</p>

Close-Out SALE

BRAND NEW 1974
 Chevrolet's, Pontiac's, Olds, Buick's, Trucks & Pickups

We have a terrific selection of cars & trucks to choose from. Most any style, size, color, or price you could dream of!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS RIGHT NOW!!

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN MAGIC VALLEY

Drive A Little And Save A Lot!!

LEO RICE MOTORS
 GOODING, IDAHO PHONE: 934-4438

Police report bike accidents.

TWIN FALLS — Two bicycle accidents and a collision of a backhoe and a railroad overpass were investigated by Twin Falls City police Wednesday.

Officers reported a city truck driven by John Calvin Freeborn, 46, Twin Falls, was traveling north under the railroad overpass on Eastbound Drive South when the hood of the backhoe failed to clear the overpass and the vehicle became wedged under the structure. Damage to the city-owned equipment was estimated at \$1,500. Freeborn was slightly injured. The accident occurred at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Janita Lary Health, 15, Twin Falls, also suffered minor injuries when her bicycle and a pickup truck driven by Ernest Joseph Rimes, Twin Falls, collided at Shoshone Street North and 11th Avenue North at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Health was

not hospitalized. In another bicycle accident officers said a 5-year-old boy escaped serious injury when a truck rolled backwards over the bicycle as he rode.

Trevor Weronka, Twin Falls, was a passenger on a bicycle operated by Julie Derrington. They were following a postal van driven by Robert Brunell, 45, Twin Falls. When the driver stopped to pull mail in some mail boxes the truck began rolling backwards and the two children on the bicycle behind the van collided with the rolling vehicle.

Officers said the Derrington girl was apparently injured and left the scene, but the bicycle and passenger were under the rear axle of the truck when officers arrived. He escaped with minor injuries. The accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. in the 100 block of Richmond Drive.

4 Minidoka youths injured in mishap

MINIDOKA — Four Minidoka County youths were slightly injured in an accident Wednesday evening at the intersection of 100 east and Baseline Road.

Minidoka County sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred when a truck driven by Val H. Harrison, 41, Rupert, was attempting to make a left turn at the intersection. A car driven by Rudolph Mancias, 16, Rupert, struck the rear of the truck.

Mancias, Carmel, 17, 16, Johnny Vilhos, 15, and Douglas Miller, 11, all Rupert, were all slightly injured. Mancias was cited for basing head.

Harrison told the sheriff's deputies that he had signaled to turn and that Mancias hit his truck while he was turning.

Harrison's truck sustained about \$10 damage. The 1966 model sedan driven by Mancias sustained about \$1,000 damage to the front and hood.

All the injured were treated and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Two bids submitted

IDAHO FALLS — Two bids were submitted to the Atomic Energy Commission's Idaho Operations Office for installing electrical power lines.

The lowest bid of \$54,244 was submitted by C.I. Electric Co., from Pocatello. The other bid received was of \$61,074 by the Northwest Electric Inc. of Idaho Falls.

The bids were taken under seal. The work consists of installing an overhead power line along the east, north, and south sides of the waste storage area, installing transmission lines, and installing circuit breaker panels for monitor station and a cable for from building adjacent to the area.

Motorcycle accident injures 1

TWIN FALLS — Curt New, 24, an employee of the Federal Aviation Agency in the state of Washington, was injured Wednesday afternoon in a motorcycle accident near the Twin Falls airport.

Sheriff Paul Corrier said the man's driver's license shows a New York City address although he was employed by the Seattle office of the FAA.

PRE-LABOR-DAY SPECIAL!

FREE POTTED PLANTS AND BRUSH-CAR-WASH INCLUDING INTERIOR CLEAN-UP WITH EVERY LUBE, OIL CHANGE AND FILTER PURCHASED NOW THRU SEPT. 1ST

BLUE LAKES AMERICAN

306 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

EASTER SEALS CENTER



Service project

HEALTHY Cookie Cutters 4-H Club donated \$55 as a club service project to the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center. The money was raised by the club through a cooked food sale and by selling candies. From left are Marla Burgess, club game leader; Valerie Kerr, president; Merle Stoddard, Easter Seals Center director, and LuAnne Flot, club leader.

Newspaper street

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — A San Quentin Prison correctional officer was wounded Wednesday when a convict hurled a spear — made from rolled newspapers and a sharpened toothbrush — at him.

Prison officials said G.W. Lawson suffered minor injuries. They identified his assailant as George Warren, 25, a convicted murderer.

Candidate asks debates

BOISE (UPI) — Republican senatorial hopeful Bob Smith called today for face-to-face debates by all the major candidates in this year's Idaho election campaign.

Smith told a news conference he was beginning a statewide petition campaign to encourage such debates — adding the petitions are not in support of any candidates — only

in favor of debates. He admitted that his opponent, Sen. Frank Church, is an expert speaker and debater, and that he was taking a "risk" in challenging him to a debate.

But he said, because this is Church's strong point, the senator should be glad to engage in such a campaign tactic.

Arts, crafts show slated

IDAHO FALLS — A fall arts and crafts show is being planned by the Idaho Falls City Arts and Crafts Department. The time to be announced later.

Mrs. Margaret Munk, director of the arts-and-crafts center, asked all interested in displaying or selling work to contact the center or the city recreation center, Box 220, Idaho Falls.

Anyone who would like to recommend a craftsman for the show is also asked to contact Mrs. Munk.

TWIN FALLS LAW OFFICE

wants first-class legal service. Would consider intelligent women with secretarial skills who want to learn law office work. I.B.M. record machines with paid training. Top pay, liberal holiday and vacation policies and insurance program. Apply in writing to Box F-19, Times-News.

Isn't Black Velvet smooth?

Smooth Canadian.

BLACK VELVET BLEND CANADIAN WHISKY BOTTLE SHIPPED BY AIR MAIL. HARBOR, CANADA

STATE LAND SALE

280 acre tract located 9 miles west of Eden or 9 miles northeast of Twin Falls, Idaho. The tract is dry grazing land with potential development for irrigated pasture. To be sold at public auction at Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho, Wednesday, September 18, 1974, 2:00 P.M. Favorable terms of 10% down, balance on 20-year contract, 6% interest. For full details contact Dept. of Land, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, ID 83330. Offer in form of T.B. Hospital, Phone 314-5806.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHECK LIST

SAVE UP TO 43%

CHARGE IT Family Plans

<p>SAVE \$6.98 DELUXE DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO • Music or buzz alarm • Instant-on circuitry</p> <p>\$22.97 Reg. \$29.95</p>	<p>SAVE 13% JOHN HAVLICEK BASKETBALL OXFORDS • Washable canvas uppers • Cushioned arch and insole • Toe-guard, sure grip sole • In black, white and blue • Men, boys and youth sizes</p> <p>Reg. \$5.99 \$5.21</p>
<p>PRICE CUT! 6-OZ. FOOD THERMO JAR • Keeps foods cold • Urethane insulated • Freeze cap</p> <p>77¢ Reg. 87¢</p>	<p>SAVE 16% 45X72" STADIUM BLANKET • Woven 100% polyester • With Curly G. design</p> <p>\$5 Reg. \$5.97</p>
<p>SAVE 24% BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS • Flare legs, 3/4" C. XL</p> <p>\$3 Reg. \$3.97</p>	<p>SAVE 41% 3-PACK OF PENCILS • With eraser lead • Assorted colors</p> <p>10¢ Reg. 17¢</p>
<p>SAVE 28% MEN'S STRETCH CREW SOCKS • Cotton nylon blend • Fit 10 1/2" - 13 1/2"</p> <p>\$2 Pkg. Reg. \$2.79</p>	<p>SAVE 33% ASSORTED ERASERS • 27 pk. of pencil caps • 3 pk. of large size</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE 10¢ Reg. 15¢</p>
<p>SAVE 23% WOMEN'S OPAQUE KNEE-HI'S • Cuff top, 6 1/2" - 11" • Many different colors</p> <p>59¢ Pr. Reg. 77¢</p>	<p>SAVE 41% BIG-STICK PEN • Medium point, blue • Assorted colors</p> <p>10¢ Reg. 17¢</p>

SAVE \$4.08

KNEEHOLE STUDENT DESK
• Walnut Permanent finish
• Chrome legs and hardware
• 2 roomy glide-out drawers
• 18" wide x 20" deep
• Rugged construction

Reg. \$32.95
\$28.87

SAVE 32%
DISNEY SCHOOL TABLETS
• 65 7 1/2" x 10" sheets
• Disney scene covers

Reg. 43¢
29¢

SAVE 33%
POCKET MEMO NOTEBOOK
• Assorted colors
• Spiral flip top

Reg. 15¢
10¢

SAVE 16%
POCKET PORTFOLIOS
• Horizontal pockets
• Standard 8 1/2" x 11" size

Reg. 12¢
10¢

SAVE 28%
WOOD RULER
• Inches, millimeters
• Notebook ring holes

Reg. 14¢
10¢

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OPEN 9-9 MON. - SAT. - 12-5 SUNDAY
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
DUNCAN & BERTS, Inc., 1001 Maple Street, Boise, Idaho 83725, the holder of 1967 Dodge #370526. Bids will be received until August 28, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF SALE
Lucas & Giffith, 207 N. 19th, Boise, Idaho 83725, the holder of highest index on 1966 Mercury Comet IDA #041519341. Bids will be received until August 28, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF SALE
The State of Idaho, County of Blaine, Idaho, the holder of 1966 Dodge #370526. Bids will be received until August 28, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF SALE
Mojave Truck Sales and Leasing, 1001 N. 19th, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, the holder of 1966 Dodge #370526. Bids will be received until August 28, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF SALE
Hanson, 207 N. 19th, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, the holder of 1966 Dodge #370526. Bids will be received until August 28, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF SALE
The State of Idaho, County of Blaine, Idaho, the holder of 1966 Dodge #370526. Bids will be received until August 28, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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PUBLISHED August 23, 1974