

Economy, press keep Ford busy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford convened his Cabinet today to set firm dates for the forthcoming economic summit conference and to begin work on the agenda in hopes of stopping growing inflation.

Ford will hold his first news conference Wednesday on national television and midnight press briefings and the format have yet to be decided on, according to a White House official.

The meeting with reporters was expected to be in the afternoon. The President and Mrs. Ford are entering vice president designate and Mrs. Rockefeller, the Cabinet members and the senior White House staff at a small dinner party at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

In advance of the Cabinet meeting, Ford conferred with Kenneth Hush, chairman of the steering committee on the summit conference, and William Scowden, its executive director. Ford plans to preside at some of the summit sessions and to increase public exposure; some of the meetings may be televised.

The summit was expected to be held at the end of September or the beginning of October. The conference does not preclude earlier decisions on the economy but Ford hopes to develop a

package approach to solve some of the most pressing problems.

Ford's day of confronting what he terms the nation's No. 1 problem contrasted with his relaxing day Sunday when he played golf and attended a party thrown by a White House reporter.

Ford's romance with the White House press corps blossomed further Sunday night at a backyard barbecue at the home of Ron Nessen, NBC White House correspondent.

The President, who appeared in a red plaid sport jacket, open collared shirt, red slacks and white shirt, was invited to the gathering of reporters who covered Ford's vice presidential travels around the country.

"All I can say to all of you who suffered with us, who put up with me is that we had a helluva good time and the truth is I wouldn't have missed this for anything," he said.

Asked later about White House press relations, almost nonexistent in the Nixon administration, Ford said: "They couldn't be better — just wonderful. They're fine people. I hope they think I've been frank with them."

Earlier, Ford shot a round of golf with White House staffer Roger White; White's father, William, a U.S. Steel Co. executive; and Fred Zoll, an executive of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

today in brief

US trade balance into deep red
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The value of U.S. imports outpaced exports by \$724 million in July, pushing the nation's trade balance almost \$1 billion in the red for the first seven months of the year, the Commerce Department said today.

The high cost of foreign products continued to be the chief cause of the deteriorating trade picture.

Short shot

DRAGGING Skycycle X-2 test vehicle from Snake River Sunday are Percy Greene (above, right), Twin Falls, and other workers from Blue Lakes Trout Farm. Dunked, when parachutes deployed too soon was "Good Sir Galahad," the life size dummy (below) who rode the driver's seat on the flight.

News tips

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

Mr. T-N says

Celebrate Women's Equality Day — Let your wife take you out to dinner.

Airman dies
NEW YORK (UPI) — Maj. Alexander P. deSeversky, 80, author and U.S. aircraft designer prior to and during World War II, died Sunday.

DeSeversky was attributed to pulmonary edema. A Russian bomber pilot in World War I, Seversky later came to the U.S. where he wrote the book, "Victory through Air Power" and designed the P-35, P-43 and P-47 fighter aircraft during World War II.

Turk, Greek Cypriot leaders meet
By United Press International

Turkish and Greek Cypriot leaders met today for the first time since fighting began on Cyprus six weeks ago. United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said they made a "good beginning" and will meet once a week.

Waldheim then flew to Ankara to consult with Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit. Before going to Cyprus, the U.N. Secretary General conferred Sunday in Athens with Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis.

Snake splashdown ends latest Skycycle trial

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Even Knievel's engineers tried again Sunday, charging, but the unmanned test flight ended with a splash in the Snake River.

A spokesman for Knievel said today the daredevil "would have dreamed" had he been aboard his steam-powered Skycycle X-2.

Instead, a life-size dummy dubbed "Good Sir Galahad," dressed in thermal underwear and a T-shirt, took the ride for Knievel. Galahad sat nose down in the craft and held his breath for more than three hours before boat and helicopter crews rescued him and the skycycle from the muddy water.

"A complete chute malfunction" apparently caused the vehicle to end up in the water, according to Sheldon Saffman, a spokesman for Knievel and one of the co-promoters of the Sept. 4 canyon jump.

"The power of the thrust combined with the total impulse brought about a tremendous shock which made the chute prematurely open," Saffman said. The vehicle took off from the 56-degree, 100-foot ramp, looking as if it would make it all the way across the canyon. Saffman said, who was at the north side landing area.

"The engine cycle was ready to pick the rocket on its own," with a loud "pop," the chute opened partway, and the cycle started spinning. Perhaps pulled by wind currents, the vehicle drifted back over the canyon and down into the river.

A previous test flight with Skycycle X-1 last November ended with that vehicle at the bottom of the river.

But according to Knievel, the test told him what he wanted to know: He said he has an "edge" in his plans for the canyon leap in two weeks.

(Continued on p. 9)

Release set
MIENTHANE (UPI) — The 15-month ordeal of Emmet Kay, 47, the last known American prisoner of the Indochina war, will end in about two weeks when the Pathet Lao frees him in a prisoner of war exchange.

Kay fell into Communist hands in May, 1972, when his single engine plane made a forced landing in Pathet Lao territory during a supply flight into Northern Laos. His family may fly to Laos from Hawaii to greet him.

Nixon 'Gate course fires writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rev. John A. McLaughlin, a former presidential speechwriter, said today he was enraged during Richard M. Nixon's final White House days because the former President had allowed "a mountain to grow out of a mole hill" in the Watergate scandal.

McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who was one of Nixon's most outspoken supporters during his White House days, said he kept his feelings to himself so that he would not "inhibit him (Nixon) from recognizing that he should resign."

Lawyer availability key to area legal aid plan

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federally funded program may soon bring free legal service to area poor people.

The program will emphasize help for elderly persons.

The legal aid program will be funded jointly by funds channeled through the South Central Community Action Agency (SCCAA), the Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc., and the Idaho Office on Aging.

However, the program hinges on the ability to hire an attorney at a salary of \$12,000 a year, considerably below usual lawyer incomes.

If implemented as planned, a lawyer would help indigents from Twin Falls, and to some extent from adjacent areas, with certain categories of civil cases. Criminal cases would continue to be handled by the county's public defender.

The bulk of the funding will come from Model Projects funds funneled through the Idaho Office on Aging by the Federal Administration on Aging. These funds will amount to about \$2,500 statewide, with Magic Valley's share amounting to about \$15,000, according to Warren Derbridge, director-attorney for Idaho Legal Aid Services

Inc., Boise.

The \$15,000 allocated to Magic Valley will be used as "seed" money. Derbridge said, to get a legal aid office established in Twin Falls. Additional funds necessary for the operation of the office and hiring a full-time attorney and a secretary will be supplied by Legal Aid and the SCCAA, both of which receive funds from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

According to SCCAA director Bob Russell, his agency's contribution primarily will be in the form of support services, such as office space, transportation, clerical help and possibly some para-legal staffing.

Once the office is in operation, Russell said, additional help will be sought through VISTA volunteer attorneys and VISTA para-legals. Application for additional funding may also be made under the recently enacted National Legal Aid bill, Russell said.

According to Legal Aid attorney Derbridge, the office will be opened in Twin Falls as soon as a qualified, experienced attorney is hired. However, with a starting salary of \$12,000 and restrictions against private practice, experienced attorneys are not easy to find, Derbridge said.

(Continued on p. 9)

Most MV schools open term; TF lists 6,000

School started in the Magic Valley today.

Most schools are running on a half-day schedule today, with full-day sessions planned for tomorrow.

More than 6,000 students returned to eight Twin Falls schools, with enrollment looking about the same as last year, according to Superintendent George Staudamer.

Silent and shy first-graders, accompanied by parents, made their way toward the beginning of a long school career. More experienced students in the upper grades carried new notebooks and pencils, and chattered excitedly with old friends on the playground.

Most of the children were dressed up, with boys sporting slicked back hair and girls with neat dresses or pants.

"Hey, you've gotten tall!" one boy told his friend from last year.

A first grader named Patrick Lysis stood by his mother with his mouth tightly closed. He had nothing to say about going to school — he just hung on to his mother's hand.

Older and perhaps wiser, sixth grader-Rod Lancaster said he was "sorta" glad to be going back to school. At least it was better than being at home anymore.

Schools opened today in Gooding, Hagerman,

Jerome, Hansen, Kimberly, Shoshone, Merritt, and Buhl and Castleford.

In Wendell, schools will be in session tomorrow. In Cassia County, new building changes in the school district will move the first day of school back to September 3. Blaine County schools begin Wednesday and Rupert schools open Thursday.

Filer students have been in the classroom since Aug. 19. Orell Baker, clerk of Board reported enrollment to be up in the high school and the elementary enrollment about the same.

"The first week has gone real well," she reported.

Enrollment figures for other schools now in session were unavailable at this time.

Some changes around the area include new teachers in the Hansen and Buhl schools. Jim Athre will be the new principal at Kimberly High School. Other changes include buildings under construction in Hagerman, Hailey, Jerome and Cassia County School Districts. Kimberly High School has built a new bandroom addition.

Outlooks for the year from various school district officials were optimistic, forecasting "a good school year."

Fair, hot

Details, p. 11

Amusements, 6
Living, 8
Markets, 11

Opinion, 4
Sports, 7
Valley, 9

Pupils return

BEAMING ON THE first day of school are Karen Towns, 8, (left), and Tammy Kopsch, 7. Both are third grade pupils at Lincoln School in Twin Falls.

Even higher food prices seen by aide for 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last week, the Agriculture Department broke the bad news that average retail food prices will be up 15 percent by year's end. Now, a top department official is predicting even higher prices next year.

Paarlberg said that continuing effects of this year's drought, along with other factors, including inflation, will mean a continued increase in food costs next year as well.

Aside from the drought and inflation, food prices may rise in 1975, he said, because of cost increases in marketing and processing.

Paarlberg said beef production is likely to go up next year, but production of poultry, pork and dairy products will go down because this year's drought shortened corn crop will make livestock feed grains scarcer and costlier.

Processed fruit and vegetable prices in 1975 will be "considerably higher," Paarlberg said.

because of sharp gains this summer in prices for the crops, which will be marketed in cans and frozen packages next year.

The new Agriculture Department analysis is expected to contain a report issued last week showing that the world's grain reserve may dip slightly in the coming year instead of rising as expected, and that U.S. food exports may drop 10 percent this year.

Department officials, who had been expecting 1974 food prices to average 8 to 16 percent above 1973, revised the prediction Friday to a forecast of 13 to 17 percent increase, compared with last year's 14.5 percent.

Paarlberg said the higher prices for grains, soybeans and some other crops mean 1974 net farm income probably will be about \$1 billion above previous estimates but still well below last year's record.



Flood refugees

MOTHER and child forced from their home by floods in Bangladesh, huddle at emergency refugee camp near Dacca, Bangladesh. Flooding which began in July has claimed over 1,200 lives and left millions homeless. That nation's government is seeking food and other aid from world relief agencies. (UPI)

'Doomsday clock' advances

CHICAGO (UPI) — The hands on the "Doomsday Clock" have moved three minutes closer to midnight.

The clock, symbolizing how close mankind stands to nuclear holocaust, has appeared on the cover of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, published at the University of Chicago, since 1947.

For six years after its inception, the clock stood at seven minutes to midnight. In 1953, after development of the hydrogen bomb by the United States and the Soviet Union, the hands were moved up five minutes, where they stood until after the first Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Since then, the Doomsday Clock has moved 10 minutes to midnight. But in the latest issue, they

were moved up to nine minutes to midnight.

Editors of the magazine said the change resulted from several developments, including:

- Failure of the United States and the Soviet Union to reach agreement on "significant" strategic arms limitations.
- Continued development of new generations of nuclear weapons and delivery systems by those nations possessing nuclear arms.
- India's explosion of a nuclear device last May, which "may have set in motion a train of reaction that could greatly enhance the chances of a local dispute igniting a nuclear conflagration."
- The United States' offer of nuclear reactor aid to Egypt and Israel, raising the possibility of giving nuclear fuel to armaments.

Brazil rejects Seen... damage charges

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Brazil said today it would press on with efforts to boost its population and rejected claims that explosive growth would exhaust the earth's resources.

There is no shortage of minerals in the world today... there is no indication of shortages in the foreseeable future.

He rejected any proposal that would limit Brazil's population growth. Brazil now has an estimated 100,000,000 inhabitants in an area larger than the United States without Alaska, but wants more people to populate its vast interior.

It will be able to absorb the foreseeable demographic increments and, further, this growth is even to be considered as "necessary element for economic development."

His statement underlined a position taken by many third-world countries on the world population explosion.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Drake, Filer, eating homemade ice cream. — Jim Miller and John Miller. — Photo by K. T. H. —

Transferring... showing signs of... and of day... many mothers of school age children signing with relief as new school term begins... Olla Cannon wearing long lavender and white dress... Stan Thomas taking pictures of Evel Knievel's dunked Skyscraper... Eddies Lammers... selling news... and aver that... can't wait for school to let out next spring.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. Jessie Huse, Mrs. Karen Melhiss, Mary Holland, Molly Hariz, Van Kistler, Mrs. Lindsay Snow, Mrs. Robert Maxwell, Mrs. Rose Edlie, Mrs. Lyle Bost, Mrs. Stan Ballard, Mrs. Donald Yragui, Mrs. Ernest Frahm, Bill Lee, Ernest Koops, Dallas Thompson, Mrs. Richard Groves, William Hamilton, Mrs. Glen Call, Mrs. Richard Foster and Travis Shields, both; Filer; Amos Barr, Edson; Edward Lee, Mickey Basse, James Allen, Kimberly; Mrs. Kendal Yost, B. U. R. U. N. M. A. Van Dorn Walker, Alva Newton and Robert Weaver, Bill Burt, Mrs. Kenneth Heitz and Mir-Joe Fleming, both; Jerome; Brenda Bartolone, Gooding; Mrs. S. Albert Felix, Richfield; Mrs. Edman Clark, Burley; and Margaret Baker, Oakley.

Dismissed

Merley Jepson, Oscar

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE TIMES-NEWS

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3 months 8.00

6 months 15.00

1 year 28.00

By Mail

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6 months 15.00

1 year 28.00

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Or Toll-Free Lines

Buhl-Corfield... 343-4648

Burley... 478-2552

Filer-Rogerson... 326-5375

Gooding-Hagerman... 536-2525

Magic Valley Obituaries

D.E. Hudson — Dell Ernest Hudson, 73, Twin Falls, died Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 31, 1901, at Marvel, Ark. He moved to Castleford in 1918, where he lived most of his life. Mr. Hudson worked at the Castleford post office for 25 years. He moved to Twin Falls in 1972.

He was married to Sorahia Miracle on Jan. 27, 1921, at Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martinez, Mrs. Garry Rasmussen, Mrs. Diana Osterlund and Mrs. David Wilcox, all Burley; Stephen Mark Kunzler, all Rupert; Scott May, Pinedale; Wyo.; and Mrs. Charles Gaskill, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Darlene Peterson, Donna Peterson, Terri Nielson, and Carol Shill; all Burley; Vadell Mahoney; and Mrs. Harold Wickel, both Albion; Mrs. John Pickett, Murtagh; Mrs. Dalbert Wright and Sherah Fitzgerald, both Heyburn; Mrs. H. H. Bryant, Hazelton, and Tobias Padilla, Moreland.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bateman, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Lavern Witherspoon and Rebel See, both Rupert; Lori Richardson, Declo; Juanita Cox, Burley.

Dismissed

Margaret Peterson, Paul Virginia Garcia, Virgil Mitchell and Laurie Johnson, all Rupert; and Shirley Salinas and daughter, Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sirluibe Salinas, Rupert.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Lonnie Ciseo, Shoshone; Mrs. David Rush, Shoshone; Mrs. Jon Schermer, Jerome; Denise Chopin, Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Theo Hadley, Hazelton; Mrs. Larry Olin and daughter, Wendell, Don R. Paulsen, Jerome.

Now you know

By United Press International

During the American Revolution, the Liberty Bell was hidden in Zion Reformed Church in Allentown, Pa.

by Dick Turner

Release due

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Postmaster General James A. Farley, one of the last surviving members of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet, was expected to be released from St. Clara's Hospital later today following treatment for an undisclosed illness.

TF police probe theft from truck

TWIN FALLS — City police today investigated a reported theft of several items from a pickup truck owned by Gary Miller during the week.

Miller told police someone broke a window on his pickup truck and stole a diamond ring from the glove compartment, a shotgun and a pair of binoculars. Investigation is continuing.

Brent Alfred, 294 Quincey Street, told police someone cut his four tires on his car while it was parked in front of his home. They had been flat since about Friday, he said. He estimated damage at \$200.

A pickup truck owned by Selma Douglas, Shoshone, was broken into Saturday night while parked behind a downtown cafe. Officers said it has not been determined if anything was taken.

COMMUNITY NEWS

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

Almo

Alma Wallace Taylor 824-2321

Burley

Lorraine Smith 543-4648

Margorie Lierman 326-5454

Gooding County

Lorraine Smith 536-2533

Hagerman

Wilma Larson 837-4436

Hansen

Dorothee Steelsmith 423-5408

Jerome

Charlotte Bell 324-4761

Kimberly

Lorraine Smith 733-0931

King Hill

Mrs. Arthur Graer 366-2258

Minidoka

Ed Mitchell 677-2748

Edna Hazelton 925-5615

Idaho Falls

Shoshone

Melba Thorne 886-2071

San Valley-Holley Drive

Bert Quasnell 288-4771

Springdale

Combs 678-3037

Ora Snow

TWIN FALLS — Ora Viola Snow, 68, Twin Falls, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Vesta Shaar

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Vesta Marie Shaar, 61, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

HUGH U. PHILLIPS
Manager

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Question

"I will soon be sixty, and will therefore under 18. However, if she were until she is 65, will I receive Social Security benefits at age 60 if she has no children under 18? If so, how much will I receive?"

Answer...

A widow may start receiving reduced Social Security benefits at age 60 if she has no children under 18. However, if she were until she is 65 to fully drawing benefits, she will receive a monthly allowance of exactly the same amount her husband would have received at 65. Under a previous law, a widow could not collect more than 82.5% of the amount her husband would have received.

If a widow begins drawing her benefit before she is 65, her monthly check is less than 100% of her husband's annuity. At 50 her allowance would be 71.5% of her husband's benefit, and range upward to 94.3% at age 64. A widow's benefit, based upon her husband's earnings, can never be greater than her husband's would have been if he were living. The minimum would be \$73.30 and the maximum \$253.50 currently.

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Weeds aplenty

LATE SUMMER brings weeds to their full growth along many streets, alleys and vacant lots, among which is this growth along a sidewalk near Flier Avenue and Fillmore Street. City manager Jean Milar said under Twin Falls ordinances, weeds are the responsibility of private property owners. If they are uncut after the city gives notice, the city can cut the weeds and bill the property owner.

I-80 N seal coating completed

SHOSHONE — Seal coating on Interstate 80 North has been completed from west of Jerome to Greenwood according to highway repair by Idaho Highway Department. Paving operations are in progress on an eight-mile section of Alternate US 33 between Shoshone and Richtel and controlled traffic is the rule. Traffic is being routed over detours and construction is progressing on concrete bridges and approaches on US 33 in the Sawtooth Valley. Concrete abutments and fillings at the bridge sites are being constructed. Seal coating operations are in progress on the 15 mile section of road from the Russian John Ranger station to North Galen on US 33. Controlled traffic with minor delays can be expected. About 60 per cent of the construction of eight miles of

state highway in east Lincoln County is now done. The crews are completing grading, crushing and hauling base aggregates. Construction of two steel bridges over the Malad River on I-80N is about 75 per cent complete. Steel girders are being erected. Two buildings at Bliss will be completed this month. These are a concrete and pumice block maintenance building and a metal sand shed. Also to be completed this month are two steel and concrete bridges over the Snake River on I-80N near King Hill. Concrete parapet walls are being constructed. Work at the west end east Bliss approaches to the

interstate is about 45 per cent complete. Crews are hauling and placing borrow and constructing the embankment fills for the railroad viaduct. Crews are constructing a temporary bridge as part of the detour for routing traffic around the construction area over Wood River on the East Fork Road project. Controlled traffic is anticipated at the area between Ketchum and Sun Valley and Bellevue and Ketchum projects. The Bellevue-Ketchum area takes in about 38 miles while the Ketchum-Sun Valley section is 14 miles. Plant milk operations are commencing at Hatley and continuing north.

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Church backers complete tour



MR. AND MRS. FORREST CHURCH in campaign

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's senior senator, Democrat Frank Church, has some especially strong support in his campaign forces this year. His oldest son, Forrest Church, 25, and daughter-in-law, Amy, are completing a statewide tour on behalf of the senator who is seeking re-election in November. Church's youngest son, Chase, 16, is a member of the Boise headquarters staff in the Church campaign office.

In Twin Falls Friday, the final stop on a tour of 21 Idaho counties, Forrest Church and his attractive wife said they have found the two most important issues in Idaho to be protection of Idaho water and securing Amtrak rail service. Church said his father is in a key position to halt diversion of Idaho water to other states since the "move stops at his desk." Church is chairman of the water and power resources subcommittee.

Church said water is one of his father's major concerns and he feels the senator must be retained in office to continue protecting this vital Idaho resource with his seniority, respect and influence. The Idaho senator, Church said, is held in highest esteem by both Republicans and Democrats.

atmosphere in the nation's capital since President Gerald Ford took over the office. Church said his father has been able to work with Ford in the past. Asked if the change was good for both major political parties, Church said it was "good for the country."

The young Idahoan said his father is "quietly" working with the best and dairy industries and hopes to be able to help bring about some control on imports and unfair quality standards which are hampering American producers and favoring the foreign commodities.

Forrest Church, who recently received a master's degree from the Harvard School of Divinity, says he hopes to teach in the ministry after completing his doctorate program. Amy Church, also a graduate of divinity school, plans to continue her studies this year to qualify as a librarian.

"My father is chairman of the Special Committee on Aging and as we visit the senior citizen centers, nursing homes and visit with Idaho's senior citizens we are gratified by the strong appreciation these people hold for him," young Church said.

Preferred parking slated for jump

TWIN FALLS — Special, preferred parking will be provided for Twin Falls County and Butte Mont., area residents at Evel Knievel's Sept. 8 canyon jump. Joe Vecchio, a spokesman for Knievel Saturday said all cars with Twin Falls license plates or Butte plates would be given special consideration. Knievel felt the town of Twin Falls had been "cooperative and helpful" and wanted to give residents special accommodation, Vecchio said. The parking concession is being operated by the Qualls family of Twin Falls.

DC-Athens ties cooling further

(C) Chicago Daily News ATHENS — Greek rejection of American-backed British efforts to revise the Geneva talks on Cyprus marks a further cooling of Athens relations with Washington. Sec. of State Henry Kissinger's apparent geopolitical disdain for the sensibilities of small countries hasn't helped. Kissinger still is sending messages to the Athens government through lame duck U.S. Ambassador Henry J. Tasca, who had to be replaced because of his identification with seven years of ugly Army rule.

Tasca remains on the job here although his replacement, Asst. Sec. of State Jack R. Kubisch, is being rushed through the Senate confirmation routine. After the trauma of helplessly watching their NATO ally Turkey displace hundreds of thousands of ethnic Greeks on Cyprus, the Athens government is looking for help and moral support.

American officials in both Ankara and Athens coolly acknowledge that Kissinger is more concerned about keeping on the right side of Turkey than if the unfortunate choice is unavoidable. Neither the United States nor Britain has shown any ability to lean on Turkey to roll back its forces on the ravaged island nations. With no real help in sight, Greece is reaching for moral support from Communist and nonaligned countries and the United Nations.

The Soviet proposals for a Cyprus conference, along the lines of earlier big-power conferences on Indochina and Laos, was timed to exploit Greek despair with its Atlantic allies. Under the Moscow plan, the 15 members of the U.N. Security Council plus Greece, Turkey, the Greek and Turkish communities of Cyprus, and assorted nonaligned nations would make up the new conference.

Greece already has reacted favorably to a Yugoslav proposal for a Cyprus settlement to be guaranteed by the U.S., Soviet Union, China, France, Britain plus a representative neutralist nation.

Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros looks forward to the Sept. 28 opening of the 135-nation U.N. General Assembly to give Greece moral backing. The Greek government also hopes for support from its European neighbors in the common market.

Premier Constantine Karamanis spent his exile during the Greek colonial dictatorship in Paris. After his return to power, he followed the French example in withdrawing from military commitments of NATO.

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Monetary capital becomes despondent

Some Things Still Grow



Chance for socialism?

Experiencing Professor John Kenneth Galbraith is always a personal pleasure, though one may be on one's guard, and the republic is wise to steel itself to resist his seductive nostrums.

Most recently I met with him to discuss on the "Today Show" the disappearance of Richard Nixon. He took huge delight in a telephone conversation the day before, telling me how much he had enjoyed a "reunion" with me about deteriorating airline service.

Galbraith's sarcasm is never obnoxious, and his point was that while Nixon was resigning, I was writing about airline food, and so would he be doing if he had been so retarded as to have backed Nixon in other days. I expected the world to bring up the subject of television, and am somewhat disappointed he did not, as I was prepared to tell him that there are those of us who when relaxing, write about the airlines, while others write economic textbooks.

But the subject did not arise, and we sat for a minute or two before going on in the latter chamber Hotel, and to a lady the room. I do not doubt that during those two minutes Professor Galbraith doubled his knowledge of theology.

And then it began. Strangely, the subject of Nixon's perjuries did not wholly occupy Galbraith, a man of personal generosity not always transparent through his polemics. His generosity is most pronounced, comes to think of it, when dispensing other people's money, he calls it public money rather than you, to improve on the works of nature, and nature's God. And on a matter of moments he was agreeing with Today's attractive New host Jim Hart, who was agreeing with President Gerald Ford that the country's most urgent problem is inflation. The formulation usually has it: "The Number One Problem."

Professor Galbraith then said that everybody knows what it is that should be done about inflation. The only problem, he says, is to develop the Will-As a matter of fact, this is not correct. Most economists will agree that certain measures would be deflationary in their impact, but by no means could one get most economists to agree on the stresses that are properly put on one as against another and inflation measure.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

time, ever, to get deeply into the subject. It is perhaps easiest to observe that there are many confusions in the world suffering from an inflation even though dominated by one man, or a group of men. Learn well to say that inflation plus electricity would bring Communism. Will plus expertise won't bring deflation; not in the absence of government restraint.

It is, of course, the government that is responsible for inflation. Nixon, during his years in office, spent \$70 billion more than he raised in taxes. The difference between a dollar spent by Washington and a dollar spent by the taxpayer isn't the difference between one more pine tree at Yellowstone Park and one less empty beer can at the roadside, as Galbraith likes to leave us thinking. It is the difference between a dollar spent with four millions of individual preference.

These last have a more resonant effect, in causing lines to be built, or skyscrapers, or hospitals, or schools.

Times News

Devoted to the interests of Music Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Monday, August 28, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Hours: day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily, except Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83431, by Music Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

income and employment. Its own work goes on through depression and through prosperity.

New York not only lingers, especially about production and jobs — it sinks concretely. From 1969 to 1973, while the nation was adding 5.4 million jobs, New York City lost 247,000 jobs.

The latest data put the national unemployment rate at 5.9 per cent. But in New York City, the jobless rate is 7.7 per cent, whereas in the Washington metropolitan area it is only 4.2 per cent — which is "full employment" by the economists' convenient yardstick.

There is nothing new about this strange disparity between New York's and Washington's unemployment rates. In 1940, at the end of the depression, the jobless rate in New York City was 15.3 per cent; in Washington it was only 7.2 per cent.

Washington economists never lose their jobs. This gives them a remarkable degree of composure as they recommend policies for tightening up the money supply and cutting the budget, although they realize this will bring some increase in the unemployment rate. Some deplore the trend and others are prepared to suffer it bravely, but they cannot help crying crocodile tears, since they are not personally affected.

But in New York the stock-brokers, securities salesmen, clerks and stenographers who labor in Wall Street lose their own jobs when hard times come. From 1969 to April of this year, employment in the New York securities industry, according to fervent Biensstock,

regional chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics declined from 105,200 to 75,700, a 28 per cent drop.

Since April there has undoubtedly been still worse attrition. It is difficult for Wall Street to keep a calm, high-minded and philosophical view under the circumstances — especially when the circumstances include losses of millions of dollars for partners, customers and relatives. This marvellously concentrates the mind on the need for better economic policies and more action.

As the old saw has it, when somebody else loses his job it's a recession, but when you lose your job it's a depression. So Wall Street is in a depression, and Washington doesn't even know whether there is a recession, as it sorts through the mazes of data, with the real gross national product declining but employment still crawling upward.

New York is "from Missouri." Washington is fond of words, especially typical oratory. It likes slogans — New Deals, Fair Deals, New Frontiers, Great Societies, new American revolutions, Ford's not Lincoln and not Modoc. T.S. New York cares more about numbers — profits, losses, price-earnings multiples, liquidity ratios, business failures, industrial and commercial loans, real money from anywhere — Toronto, London, Frankfurt, Tokyo, Beirut.

Washington is provincial, despite the presence of ambassadors. New York is cosmopolitan and international even leaving the United Nations club. New York directly feels the winds and storms that blow in off the Atlantic or the Mediterranean and the Middle East; Washington looks westward and southward and northward to the 50 states that supply representatives, senators, politicians, bureaucrats and the girls in the ceremonial pools.

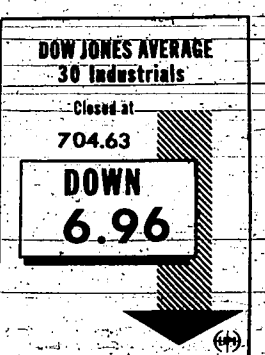
New York counts costs, knowing it must. Washington counts votes — and translates these interpretations into then back into votes.

Washington is a small town, and it sees and knows the big shots who live and work there. New York is a city, and it reacts to shadows on the wall, the mass media constituting the walk — Washington can be innocently nudged up by the very personality of an old friend — a Jerry Ford.

New York waits and wonders. It sees the economic fundamentals unchanged, the inflation continuing, profits, slipping, recession developing, albeit with a new political era, the emerging New York crisis — "does the need matter?" Washington insists it does.

Who is right? Washington, with its in-built sense of stability, and continuity, or New York, with its inherent instability or volatility, as it is from cyclical to despair, from lust to boom, and its skepticism about politics and politicians?

To turn the country around, President Ford has still not convinced New York as he has Washington. Will Rockefeller help?



(C) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Since Gerald R. Ford succeeded Richard M. Nixon as president on Aug. 9, a remarkable phenomenon has developed.

Washington, D.C. the nation's political capital, staged an "joyous" celebration, hailing Ford's simplicity, honesty and determination to finally bring an end to the kind to Democrats and to the institution as the Domestic Public Enemy No. 1.

But paradoxically New York City, the nation's financial capital, sank into despondency. In the first eight trading days after Ford took over the White House, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 75.72 points to its lowest closing level in 40 years.

On Aug. 20, after starting hopefully with a 10-point rise on the news that Ford had deked New York's Nelson A. Rockefeller as his vice president, the stock market relapsed, then recovered a bit in slow trading. The Dow ended the day with a gain of 50 points.

What accounts for the difference between the ways Washington and New York are reacting to the opening of the Ford administration?

One explanation is that "beauty" or ugliness, hope or despair, is in the eye of the beholder and that Washington and New York are two extremely different beholders.

Washington is a one-industry town. Its business is government, and nothing makes its spirits rise like a new president. It can then speculate on who goes up, who goes down, who comes in, who goes out and what will happen to policy ideology and the style of the nation — or at least of "Georgetown," "Wesley Heights" and environs.

In the last year, the biggest story in Washington was Watergate. Ford's resignation and Nixon's demise produced the kind of excitement and drama Washington had not experienced since the Saturday matinees when Hal Breadth Harry rescued the fair maiden from King Kesselring.

But the business of New York was President Calvin Coolidge once said of America "is business. If Washington has primarily been concerned about Watergate, New York, like the rest of the nation, has been worried about inflation.

Inflation — and the high interest rates that inflation and tight federal reserve policy bring — are particularly agonizing worries for the stock market. Much of the nation's real estate and the issue of impeachment but Wall Street's worst-kept secret is: inflation and sky-high interest rates.

Washington economic worries are more remote. It can afford to be "calm" about the economy, because Washington plays with other people's money.

New York is more morose, depressive, because it plays with its own money.

Washington thinks abstractly about output,

Vicissitudes of politics tale of 2 women

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In what was laughingly referred to as the campaign of 1972, the President Nixon made a token foray into New York state's Westchester County and wound up at the Pocantico Hills estate of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The reception was held in the palatial indoor sports house, a tennis court with two huge fireplaces at either end. The Rockefeller and Nixon staffs mingled, their old rivalries stifled by circumstance, and the Rockefeller people envious of the hauteur of presidential power and the Nixon staff envious of the hauteur of Rockefeller wealth.

Framed in a mezzanine archway overlooking the entrance hall, amidst giant portraits of the Rockefeller brothers in World War II uniforms, two women sat apart from the staffs. They were old friends with memories to share and secrets to keep.

One was Rose Mary Woods, longtime secretary to Richard Nixon; the other Ann Whitman, former secretary to President Eisenhower and, after he left office, secretary to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

When they first met, in the early 1950's, the relationship of the two women was secretary of

the President to secretary of the vice president. Ann Whitman was much closer to the center of power, but she soon reached an understanding with Rose Mary Woods, and would provide a quiet channel into the Oval Office's hush whenever the gate was barred by Eisenhower, chief of staff Sherman Adams.

Both women left Washington in 1961. Rose to follow the deposed Nixon to California, Ann the retired Eisenhower to Gettysburg. Both came to New York a few years later. Ann to work for Nelson Rockefeller's presidential bid, Rose as secretary to Governor Rockefeller.

Miss Woods watched Mrs. Whitman and her boss make a bid for the presidency in 1964, bravely taking the wave of hatred from the Goldwater forces at the San Francisco convention. Rose made sure Ann knew that when the galleries went wild after the Goldwater acceptance remark refuting extremism, her

boss, Nixon, sat in his front row box in stony silence.

The two maintained a proper lack of contact while their bosses competed for the nomination in 1968, but their life experience crossed in a curious way after Nixon's election victory. Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, steering the Eisenhower staff structure, was struck by what he termed "the Ann Whitman end run." He became determined to limit access to the president to one door — controlled by the chief of staff — and not to permit Rose Mary Woods to control an alternative entry, as Ann Whitman had.

After a fierce battle, president-elect Nixon decided that Rose Woods must have direct access to the Oval Office. The desk that Ann Whitman had occupied with Eisenhower, and that both women had hoped would be occupied by one of them again, went to an assistant to the chief of staff. Rose was unimpressed in silent fury, she and her boss rode in New York's Pierre Hotel elevator in what an associate later described as "the longest elevator ride, ever taken by a man who had been recently, elected president of the United States."

During Nixon's term, despite the slight downgrading of her job to help Haldeman avoid the Whitman end run, the relationship of Rose and Ann was that of President's secretary to general secretary. Rose was closer to the power, and after Haldeman's fall, as close as one could get.

The other day, as Rose was clearing out the files of a shattered presidency, she watched Ann, looking unwell, unwell as vice president. She put in a call to her old friend and the two women wished each other well as their ships.

Perhaps in that archway at Pocantico, or after the latest flip-flop of fate, the two may have reflected on the vicissitudes of politics.

What could these two, staid, Ohio-born women tell us, if they were not the intensely tightlipped repositories of all the confidence of the Republican party of the past generation?

Helping hand for youth

WASHINGTON — The nicest, most warming story of the year has come from the Upper Midwest, an area whose people still seem imbued with the helpful hospitality of their pioneer forefathers.

It was an Associated Press dispatch from Minneapolis, beautifully written in a low key by a reporter named Ellen Haddow, about the departure of 120 youngsters from Ireland's troubled Belfast after a six-week stay with American families.

The children, we are told, "left amid tears and some hysteria. But they were more confident and looked happier than their arrival." They were leaving playmates and surrogate parents in cities and towns, with names like St. Paul, Hibbing, Orono and Mankato to return to the militant religious violence of their home neighborhoods, and the sadness was universal.

Robin Hoover of St. Paul was near tears as he bade goodbye to Debbie Millar, 10. "She's a totally changed child from when she came." Ellen Haddow quoted Hoover as remarking: "Her uncle was gunned down in the street. She sees things we can only guess about. Now, she's a more confident, self-assured little girl."

This is the story of people who looked upon the horrors of Belfast and went further than wringing their hands. They did something about it. The project was the child of the Hibbing, Minn., Rotary Club, but it was enthusiastically endorsed by Hibbing's neighbors.

Both Catholic and Protestant children were brought to the crisp summer beauty of the Upper Midwest. The people of Hibbing and other communities sought not only to give the children a vacation from guerrilla warfare, but to show them Catholics and Protestants living in peace. The United Nations should come up with ideas like that.

Indeed, I hope both sides in Belfast will take note of the farewell words uttered by David Bell, 11, who stayed with the Don Rollings family in Mankato, Minn. "I really don't want to go home," said David. "It's exciting and fun here and I can go anywhere I want." He took home with him a Minnesota Twins batting helmet, a baseball bat and kites for his brothers.

"We gotta use it to hit," said Joseph Keenan, 11, who stayed with the Donald O'Reillys of Orono, Minn. "It's so quiet and people like each other."

Well, maybe Joseph Keenan overstated the case. Presumably there are people in that area who don't like certain other people, and vice versa. Human nature faults are not confined to New York City or Washington, D.C. Yet, I suggest that young Keenan was more right than wrong. As events of the past few weeks have

shown, this is a land of basically good people — people who can welcome a new President and yet spare a sympathetic word for a ruled one.

It is still a country where people give generously to local charities, support their churches, and lend a hand at a barn-raising and to a family left homeless by a fire in a New York slum. It is still a country whose government appropriates money, with the consent of the governed majority, to bring succor to human beings in foreign lands.

So I suppose we should not be surprised that the Rotary Club in Hibbing held out a welcoming hand to the children of Belfast. I am not surprised, but it surely minds too much, I am cheered and moved.

I salute my neighbors — the Hoovers, the O'Reillys, the Rollings and all the others — and I'm afraid that's art in my throat.



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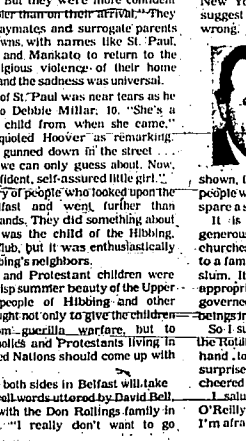
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Task force studies law governing draft violators

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department probably will tell President Ford that the best way to grant leniency to fugitive Vietnam war draft violators is to use his power to withhold prosecution rather than his power to grant pardons.

A task force of nine department lawyers under the leadership of Associate Deputy Atty. Gen. Jonathan C. Rose has just begun the complex study of the law. But a decision not to prosecute those who fled to avoid the draft seems to pose fewer legal and practical problems than the use of the pardon power.

For the President, the decision not to prosecute would simply involve a message to the attorney general ordering him to delay prosecution of draft evaders for a certain period of time—perhaps two years. During that time, they would be permitted to return to this country

and would be expected to perform some public service work.

This would be in keeping with Ford's statement in his speech Monday that he foresees an earned re-entry into a "new atmosphere" of "hope, hard work and mutual trust" for those who refused to fight the Vietnam war.

They base this belief on a ruling in a civil rights case in 1965 by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. In that case, Nicholas DeKatenbach, then acting attorney general, ordered a U.S. attorney in Mississippi not to sign a perjury indictment against two blacks. The U.S. attorney was cited for contempt and the case was appealed. The appeals court upheld Katenbach's action.

The discretionary power of the attorney for the U.S. in determining whether a prosecution shall be commenced or maintained may well

depend upon matters of policy wholly apart from any question of perjury, cause," the majority opinion said.

The problem of what to do about those who avoided the draft by fleeing to other countries or hiding out in this country, poses a conflict between impartial law enforcement and the national policy of leniency—particularly since some draft violators have already been tried, convicted, and have served their prison term.

From 1946 through mid-1973, the Justice Department said, 8,954 draft violators were prosecuted. Another 2,258 cases are under review, but indictments have not been issued. There are now 4,362 persons under indictment. Of these, 4,062 are listed as fugitive—2,971 in Canada, 570 who are outside North America, and 513 whose whereabouts are unknown.

One Justice Department lawyer noted that the power to withhold prosecution is commonly used

by U.S. attorneys, who, in effect, tell someone charged with serious crimes that the charges will be dropped if he stays out of trouble for a certain time. The person is required to sign a paper waiving his constitutional right to a speedy trial.

While the use of the power to withhold prosecution seems to offer the most flexible way to handle the problem of draft violators, department lawyers say there is a question that Ford might also use his constitutional powers to grant pardons and reprieves. The courts have held that pardons can be granted any time after an offense has been committed. It would thus be possible for him to grant pardons even to those who have not been fully accused of a crime.

But there is some question as to the President's power to impose conditions when he grants a pardon. One Justice department lawyer says that he was sure that the President could

not impose a form of punishment—a prison term or a fine—on a person who had not been tried and convicted of a crime. But he said the President probably has power to impose some kind of non-punitive condition—a period of public service comparable to that evaded when the person involved became a fugitive.

While the Justice Department is concentrating on the way to handle those who evaded the draft, Pentagon experts are preparing recommendations on the way to deal with some 23,000 military deserters.

Legally, this is a less difficult question than the problem of leniency toward draft evaders, because the President, as commander-in-chief, has much broader powers over members of the Armed Forces than he does over other citizens. But the policy questions are more difficult because they involve maintaining discipline in the services. Until now, the Defense Department has vigorously opposed amnesty proposals.

Monitoring plan may hike costs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As President Ford planned an economic summit, a key member of the Nixon administration's efforts to fight inflation said Ford's new wage and price monitoring program might increase, not decrease, some prices.

C. Jackson Grayson, former chairman of the Nixon administration's Price Commission, said, "unless inflation was eased, the nation might be back into some form of mandatory wage and price controls by early next year."

Secretary James T. Lynn of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said the nation's housing situation was of "great concern" to the President, but said there were no quick and easy solutions.

Ford scheduled back-to-back meetings today with Kenneth Rush, chairman of the steering committee setting up the economic summit, and a cabinet meeting on the summit in which he was expected to outline his goals and cabinet roles.

Grayson speculated "if the inflation does not cool somewhat that we may be back into some form of mandatory wage and price controls by early next year despite the desire of many people not to do it."

"Having had to run a program myself, I think mandatory is certainly not an obviously I don't think the present sort of monitoring and

jawboning activity is desirable."

Grayson, now dean of the School of Business Administration at Southern Methodist University, was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said the Advisory Council on Wage and Price Stability created Saturday by Ford might have some influence but "will actually in some cases increase prices, rather than decrease them."

Grayson conceded that Ford had talked General Motors into reducing planned price increases for 1975 models from 9.5 to 8.5 per cent but added whether this was a desirable cutback in terms of the act to control inflation and GM's profits—that is—something else.

Lynn, who was interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation," said he was "quite leery" of any system that would allow the federal government to allocate credit to the housing market.

"If we are talking about allocation of credit by human beings sitting in the government, I must admit I'm quite leery of that," he added that it is "something I'd just as soon not see happen."

Tornadoes may occur at any time of day in any month, but strike with greatest frequency during spring and early summer between 4 and 8 p.m.

Iowa newspaper calls for trial

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa's largest newspaper, the Des Moines Register, Sunday called for a full criminal trial of former President Richard Nixon to determine his guilt or innocence on charges of obstruction of justice.

In an editorial, the Register noted the House Judiciary Committee by a 38-0 vote concluded that Nixon obstructed justice in the Watergate cover-up. The editorial said that with all the evidence now in the hands of the special Watergate prosecutor he must use his best judgment "to permit the processes of the criminal justice system run their course."

The newspaper said since the committee has accused Nixon of felonious conduct, it would be intolerable for government officials sworn to uphold the law to fail to proceed.

"The House Judiciary Committee's report cannot be filed and forgotten," the editorial said. "The reports, allegations of criminal conduct, beg to be tested in the only forum they can be tested—a criminal court."

Federal budget drop possible

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—For the first time in at least five years, Congressional actions affecting federal spending may produce this year a small net reduction in the budget.

Such an outcome would be welcome to the Ford administration.

Congress regularly makes a net reduction in the official presidential requests in appropriations bills with cuts more than offsetting increases. But it adds to spending in other ways, including increases in mandated payments for such things as food stamps and veterans' benefits, which result in higher "automatic" appropriations soon afterward.

Taking all congressional actions together, Congress in years has invariably produced an increase in spending above presidential requests, sometimes \$3 billion or more. This has been one cause of the rapid growth of federal spending—up more than \$100 billion in six years.

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over-all net reduction this year is the likelihood of a significant cut in defense spending. The defense appropriations bill approved recently by the Senate would cut actual spending in the current fiscal year by \$2.7 billion from the original budget estimate, though the full amount of this cut may not prevail in Senate-House conference.

This, together with several smaller appropriations reductions, could more than offset additional mandated spending in other areas that Congress has already approved or is on the verge of approving.

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Snipers score hit

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Snipers shot and killed a British Army soldier Sunday in a hail of high-velocity bullets today as he rode in a patrol car 20 miles southwest of Belfast, security forces said.

The trooper was dead on arrival at a military hospital.

An Army spokesman said other members of the patrol fired back at the gunmen at an intersection in the village of Cregrow, but apparently scored no hits.

The shooting boosted the death toll in more than five years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland to 1,066.

Police said meanwhile that they have ordered three youths charged in court in what could be a new assassination method.

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It's Women's Equality Day — so what?

United Press-International
Today is a holiday of sorts — Women's Equality Day — commemorating the 48th anniversary of women's suffrage.

Although one man thought the idea was a little overdone, he wanted to take the day off to celebrate, many women surveyed by United Press-International, agreed the day was a "so-what" attitude.

"I hardly think that President Ford's making it a holiday is going to make a difference," said Julie Kresen, 27, a health and legal researcher for the Chicago Women's Liberation Army.

"I think that Ford's so into it that he's really trying to be everybody's buddy. If it's sincere, that's great. But it probably is a PR (public relations) effort."

"I don't hear about women's equality day, but if it does nothing, it calls attention to the fact that women are thinking about it."

"I don't see that it's any worse than some of those other days we have," she said.

"Group of us in Atlanta said 'I think they (men and women) should be equal, if they can do the job. But I don't think women should bitch about it if they can't.'"

Kim Watson, an employee of the Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta, said she had heard about the day "on TV or something."

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Flames roar through old hotel

W. Virginia hotel fire toll may reach 13 dead

BERNARD SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI) — Eight persons were killed and five others missing and feared dead in a fire that destroyed an old hotel and seven business establishments Saturday.

All of the victims were staying at the Washington House Hotel, a 150-year-old four-story brick-and-wood structure in this eastern Pennsylvania town. Eight bodies buried beyond recognition, were recovered from the rubble. Searchers probed the ruins of the structure for the bodies of five other persons.

Authorities said there were 23 guests in the hotel when the fire broke out. Ten escaped and the remainder were missing or dead. Five of the guests came to the hotel to drink in the famed mineral waters and the remainder were local residents.

A state police spokesman said no one would be identified until all of the missing persons were located.

Authorities said the fire broke out next to the elevator in the basement of the hotel and shot up through the elevator shaft, consuming everything in its path. The fire spread to several adjacent buildings. About 150 firemen fought the blaze for more than four hours before bringing it under control.

The blaze destroyed the hotel, a coffee shop, a jewelry store, a barber shop, a hardware store, an appliance store, a carpet shop and a second hand clothing store. Eight persons who lived in apartments over three of the stores escaped injury. Damage was estimated at \$750,000.

"It was burning like a tinderbox," said Ken Robertson of radio station WESH. "Flames were shooting out in pieces of wood were falling at least three blocks away."

Thirteen persons, including seven firemen, were injured but only six were admitted to Morgan County War Memorial Hospital. Their condition was listed as satisfactory.

R. R. Hall, an assistant state fire marshal, said from what he has heard the hotel was not a fire trap. The owner was concerned about fire safety. "Hall said there was no evidence of arson."

The Rev. Cyril S. Fowler, owner of the hotel in this community, said he could not explain how the fire started.

"I have no idea how it started," he said. "It's mystifying to me — I was downstairs at 10 minutes to three to check in a guest, and 15 minutes later the hotel was burning."

Texas officers close in on 3 fugitives

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Three desperate convicts on a murderous rampage against those who helped send them to prison passed 24 hours today trapped inside a tightening circle of policemen armed with shotguns and led by bloodhounds.

"They're lying low," said Jim Robinson, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"They've cut a swath all the way across New Mexico and most of Texas, murdering, robbing and robbing and these people would not hesitate a damn minute to kill you," DPS Lt. Nelson Higginbotham warned a new group of officers preparing to run roadblocks and search crews for guns.

"I think they'd raper kill an officer than anybody, but they'd just as soon kill anybody that gives them any trouble whatever. What they have now, I don't know. They could have 40 guns."

Police are seeking and capturing a death toll of those who helped send them to jail, the three Colorado convicts shot their way across North Texas, leaving behind two dead, five wounded, two missing and 100 victims and several weeks' jail abandoned cars.

The three-day, 150-mile journey of murder and random violence was halted early Sunday 70

miles southwest of Fort Worth along a seldom traveled dirt road. Their stolen car smashed into an embankment near a farm windmill and the three escaped on foot into the underbrush familiar to at least one of the convicts.

State and local police, including a half dozen Texas Rangers, patrolled the perimeter of the five-mile-wide thick throughout the warm but sometimes rainy night, but there were no reported sightings of the escaped convicts.

The trio, who escaped from the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City, Colo., Thursday, were identified as Dalton Williams, 29, Snyder, Tex., Jerry Ulmer, 22, Garland, Tex., and Richard Magnum, 22, Denver.

The area where they were believed hiding is sparsely populated and rugged — and well known to Ulmer.

"He once lived down here," Erath County District Attorney Bob Glasgow said. "His brother said he had been hunted every inch of it."

Ulmer was serving life sentences for first-degree murder and Williams was on an indeterminate sentence for armed robbery and assault. Magnum was serving three to five years for joy riding, a farm auto theft.

The three placed stuff and dummies in their bunks Thursday and then breached the wall. The violence began after they stole a car in Colorado

and worked their way to Lovington, N. M. There they kidnaped two 12-year-old women and forced them to ride to Itan, 175 miles east into Texas.

It was there they crossed the first name off the death list, T. J. Baker, 64, a widower who lived alone on a farm, was killed by a shotgun blast. The list was then dropped by Williams, apparently for police to find.

Glasgow said Baker had once testified against Williams in a burglary trial.

The convicts then drove south to Graham where they released the two women, who told they had been raped. The trio continued on to Breckenridge and took over a sport car at Emporia.

On a farm road to the east they shot randomly into a cave and then sprayed a car at an intersection with shotgun fire, wounding three persons. They then traveled to Garden, the home of Ray Pitt, who had once testified against Ulmer.

Pitt's wife, Lena, was shot and killed and Pitt was wounded. He was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Vets score amnesty

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford's proposal to allow persons who refused to serve in Vietnam to work their way back to the United States has found yet another opponent among veterans groups.

The annual reunion of the 1st Armored Division Association during the weekend adopted a resolution declaring its unalterable opposition to any sort of amnesty for draft evaders and deserters.

The 518 alumni who attended the division's 27th reunion at the 1st Armored Division — the first U.S. Army unit to engage the Germans in World War II and the division with the most combat days during the war — stated that association members look with "disfavor and disdain" upon persons who refused to serve in Vietnam.

McCarthy running?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential bid in 1968, says he has been appointed chairman of a new national political organization that will campaign for independent presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

McCarthy told a news conference Sunday that he was a "possible candidate" for the 1976 campaign of the new

group if a more qualified man cannot be found.

He said the group, called the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, has yet to choose any candidates for 1976.

The former Minnesota senator said the new organization, to be headquartered in Washington, was "not a third party as such and that it plans to go straight to the people in search of candidates" without a centralized organization or convention.

Health insurance dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite President Ford's appeal for quick action, national health insurance is dead for this session of Congress.

The House Ways and Means committee staff is going through the motions of drafting yet another compromise bill, but with Congress dragging for session-year adjournment by mid-October, time has just about run out.

The legislation really never had a chance in the 93rd Congress, not even with the fact that Ford gave it when he took office and asked for enactment this year.

But it is sure to have top priority when the new Congress convenes in January.

The need was evident for 25 million Americans without any kind of health insurance and millions more have woefully inadequate coverage, especially for the catastrophic costs of long-term illness.

The struggle for a solution involved two presidents; Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Russell Long, D-La., Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Md., the ways and means chairman; the American Medical Association; the American Hospital Association; the health insurance industry and organized labor.

What finally killed national health insurance last week was the milk committee's unwillingness to agree on two crucial issues.

Whether to use a payroll tax, similar to Social Security withholding, to finance coverage for catastrophic illnesses.

Whether to make mandatory or optional the basic proposed plan under which employers would buy

private insurance policies for 10 million employees and their families who would pay 25 percent of the cost.

Even before Ford's appeal, impeachment proceedings in the House had seriously delayed the bill.

Long's Senate Finance Committee made a stab at drafting a bill, then backed off to await House action. A bipartisan committee, which must originate all such legislation, had nearly three months of public hearings and decided to scrap every proposal and start from scratch.

When Ford urged quick passage of health insurance, his address to Congress two weeks ago, the apparent impasse became obvious as the ways and means committee tried to meet the impossible deadline of drafting a bill in less than two weeks.

Republican leaders across the country, many of whom fell down on approving the bill, were exuberant about their party's chances in congressional and state elections.

Democrats generally conceded a Ford presidency is a plus for the Republicans and the GOP is in better shape with major issues.

But they still consider Republicans highly vulnerable on the inflation issue and think the new President's "honeymoon" may be over before the election.

AUPI survey found Republican voters in almost every state delighted with their new-found election prospects.

Oregon Republican Chairman Dave Green said Ford's takeover "dramatically approved the outlook for our candidates."

The California counterpart, Gordon Luce, said there was a "great spirit and enthusiasm" there has been a complete change in only a few days.

"A whole new mood prevails," Illinois GOP Chairman Don Adams said. "It's a help. We're going to help."

GOP national committee chairman Benjamin Clayburgh said, "It creates an entirely new ballgame, as far as revival of interest is concerned in the Republican party in North Dakota."

A number of Republicans

GOP leaders happy about chances now

predicted the party would pick up House seats that would have gone Democratic if Nixon remained in office.

But they would have picked up had Nixon stayed. But he predicted "Democrats still would pick up 15 House seats."

But some political leaders said Nixon's resignation came too late to prevent defeat.

Republicans tried dropping out of politics this year and that the GOP outlook is not so rosy.

"Unless there's a miracle and they turn the economy around before November, they're going to be in trouble," said national committee man John J. Driscoll of Connecticut.

"So far there has been an attitude of 'thank God, it's over' for the Republicans but I think that's deceiving."

Ohio party chairman William A. Lovell said, "I think our people will have just as good a chance in November as they did before. The little honeymoon will be over and they'll be taking a hard look at things like the economy."

"It's like coming out of major surgery. You may feel better but it still takes a lot of time to recover."

Israel ends 24-hour callup

By United Press International
Israel cut short a practice military mobilization today following Arab attacks against the nation-wide callup and threats of new war in the Middle East.

The Israeli command ended the 24-hour mobilization this morning two hours ahead of schedule, attributing the move to the "rapid response" by tens of thousands of army reservists.

In Cairo, the Egyptian foreign Ministry attacked the mobilization as a "hysteria-managed war scare" and said the Jerusalem government should have ordered a "ceasing of Israeli minds" instead.

At a gathering of Arab

leaders in Alexandria, President Anwar Sadat said Sunday Egypt would attack Israel again his war-shattered Egyptian cities being rebuilt along the Suez Canal.

Sadat said Egypt would test a separate peace settlement with Israel and threatened to resume war if the recessed Geneva peace talks fail to produce an "honorable" solution.

King Hussein of Jordan also warned of a possible new war in the region if the Geneva talks fail to bring a prompt agreement on a peace accord.

"I fear from now might be too late," Hussein said in an interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report.

Officers in Tel Aviv said the front lines were tense during the first massive exercise in test the preparedness of Israel's war machinery since the surprise Arab attack launching last October's war.

A high-ranking Israeli officer denied Arab charges that the drill was a coverup for military action.

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THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS
CANTONLAND RODEO
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL

GRANDVIEW ENDS TONIGHT
MAYON COUNTY LINE
THE VALERIE

Abby Bridge

Abigail Van Buren

Jacoby

DEAR ABBY: Indeed the letter from the girls in the coed dorm who protested the presence of men in their bathing and toilet facilities is a good one.

It is a psychotherapist who has counseled college students since 1942, and the bizarre situation they describe is common.

Coed living is creating severe emotional problems for college men and women. Inevitance in college men is now a common symptom—the result of a culture that pushes sexual performance. Some girls panic because of sexual pressure; others become overly aggressive.

It is totally unfair to pay for a double room in a girls' dorm and then end up sharing it with a girl and her boyfriend. The only way to escape being an observer to the roommate's sexual activities is to find some other place to sleep.

I have had this same picture from male and female students from every coeducational residential college or university that has been represented in my patient load. The schools are doing harm and injustice not only to the minority, but also to the students whose vote is regarded as an order by the administration. This is one reason psychiatric treatment of college students has increased in volume. The universities need to hear a voice of sanity. Abby, please take a serious look at this widespread problem.

CONCERNED COUNSELOR



Coed dorms not for all

DEAR CONCERNED: I am looking, but it's sometimes hard to believe what I see. For example, this letter from a Washington (D.C.) STAR-NEWS reader:

DEAR ABBY: I am surprised by the amazing stupidity you exhibit in some of your answers. The most recent deals with those two modest girls in Scripps Women's college, who are offended by the sight of men sharing their sleeping and bathing facilities.

As I understand it, the male 24-hour visitation policy was established three years ago by a majority vote, and is upheld by the college authorities. Any girl who wishes to make other living arrangements can do so, therefore the ladies who are offended have no legitimate complaint.

Your comments were an even greater surprise when you suggest that 98% of the dorms find another place to live! Someone in your profession should be able to offer more practical advice rather than convert the entire dorm into a nunnery of two.

I would like to commend that college for having the integrity and maturity to provide its students with their needs—whatever they may be.

Will you publish my letter? Or don't you believe in free speech?

THE GREAT DEFENDER

DEAR DEFENDER: It is my view that if college students want to play house, it's not the business of the college to provide them with bedrooms for that purpose. Let them make their own arrangements—off campus.

I believe that in a WOMEN'S residential college, girls who wish to sleep and shower with men should suffer the inconvenience of applying for a living situation compatible with THEIR lifestyle, even if they are in the majority.

Limit four-card major openings

NORTH		
♦ 3	♦ 10	♦ 10
♦ AK 10 8 6	♦ 9 7 6	♦ 9 7 6
♦ 10 8 7 2	♦ 9 7 6	♦ 9 7 6
WEST		
♦ AK 10 7 2	♦ 9 7 6	♦ 9 7 6
♦ 8 5 4 2	♦ 9 7 6	♦ 9 7 6
♦ 6 4	♦ 9 7 6	♦ 9 7 6
SOUTH (D)		
♦ 8 5 4 2	♦ 9 7 6	♦ 9 7 6
♦ 3 3 2	♦ 9 7 6	♦ 9 7 6
♦ A J	♦ 9 7 6	♦ 9 7 6
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1st Pass	2nd Pass	3rd Pass
2nd Pass	3rd Pass	4th Pass
3rd Pass	4th Pass	5th Pass
Opening lead—K♠		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Jim" "We haven't discussed four- and five-card major openings for a while. Maybe we should do so again."

Oswald: "In our bidding,

we practically never open a four-card spade suit in first or second position and we try to avoid opening a four-card heart suit.

Jim: "We also want our partners to assume we have a five-card suit when we open a major in first or second seat, but not quite to the extent that today's North did. Apparently each time the opponents bid spades, North thought his hand bid become better."

Oswald: "West opened the king of spades and shifted to a trump. After this start South knocked out West's ace of diamonds, ruffed one of his spades in dummy some time during the way and made his contract."

Jim: "This result does not prove the value of opening four-card heart suits. A club shift by West at trick two would have beaten the hand unless South let East hold the first club. An opening club lead would have beaten the hand irrespective of South's play."

NEWS SERVICE EDITORIAL ASSN.

CARD SERVICER

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	1♠

You, South, bid:

♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ 7 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid three notrump to duplicate what honors don't count and four spades in rubber bridge where they do.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one notrump, your partner has raised you to two spades. What do you do now?

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Magic Valley Favorites

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- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| APRICOT COOKIES | 1 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1 cup rare apricot jam | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 teaspoon soda | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 teaspoon soda | 1 teaspoon cloves |
| Combine above ingredients and add: | 1 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 cup margarine | 1 cup chopped nuts |
| 1 cup sugar | Mix all together in order given. Drop on greased cookie sheet. Bake 12 minutes at 350 degrees. |
| 1 egg | To vary, omit spices and raisins and add 1 cup chocolate chips and one teaspoon coconut flouring. |
| Stir together and add: | FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY, check our Classified Ads each day. |
| 2 cups flour | |

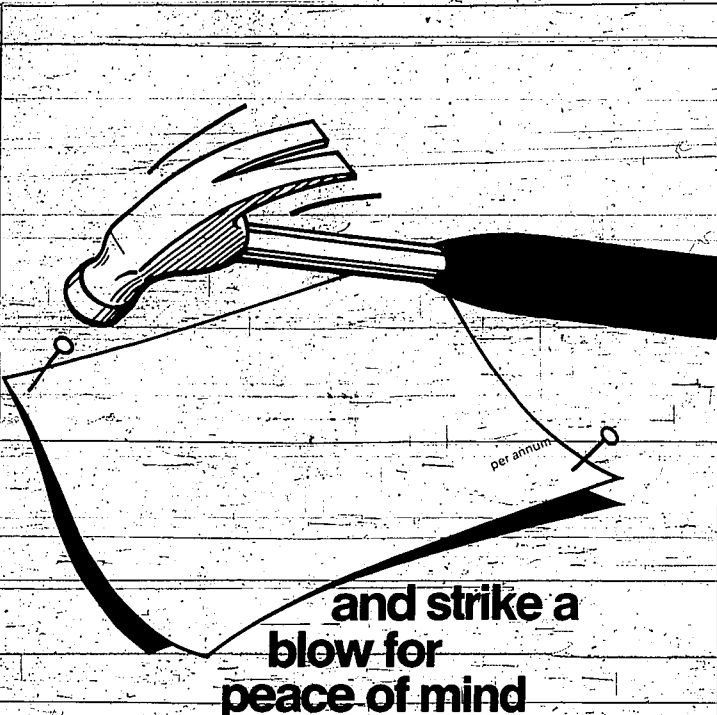
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MEMBER FDIC

Another blone for Charles

LONDON (UPI) — Another blonde turned up today in the life of British throne, when the heir to the British throne whose brief friendship with platinum-blonde Laura Jo Watkins of San Diego, Calif., was headlined stuff here.

A crowd of a thousand watching the royal family go to services at St. Crutich church in Scotland Sunday were intrigued by the pretty blonde walking beside Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Prince Charles.

Today she was identified as Davina Sheffield, a former debutante who ran a dress shop until recently. She was introduced to the prince by his sister, Princess Anne. Miss Sheffield's widowed mother said the fact her daughter was a guest of the prince at Balmoral was not important. "If only they could be left alone to develop their friendship like any other young people," she said.

Condition unchanged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The condition of Gen. Creighton A. Abrams, the Army chief of staff, remains "essentially unchanged" following a fairly comfortable weekend, an official spokesman for Walter Reed Army Hospital said today. Abrams, 59, is still listed in "serious but stable" condition.

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Hansen hits fund rules

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

POCATELLO—Federal campaign disclosure laws are too complex and far-reaching, according to George Hansen, Republican candidate for Congress.

Citing "apparent violations" of several election laws, the House Administration Committee last week turned over its investigation of Hansen's primary campaign financing to the U.S. attorney general for possible prosecution.

"There probably is not a candidate on file there (the Idaho secretary of state's office) who has not violated the law," Hansen told the Times-News today.

He said current disclosure laws are so complex that candidates commonly violate them due to innocent misunderstanding.

"Hansen affirmed the need for federal laws on campaign financing since 'full and adequate disclosure is important.' But when the laws become so complex that candidates commonly break them by mistake, they become unenforceable, he added.

"I've always believed that people should be treated equally under the law," Hansen said, objecting to the idea that his case might be tested by the attorney general's office.

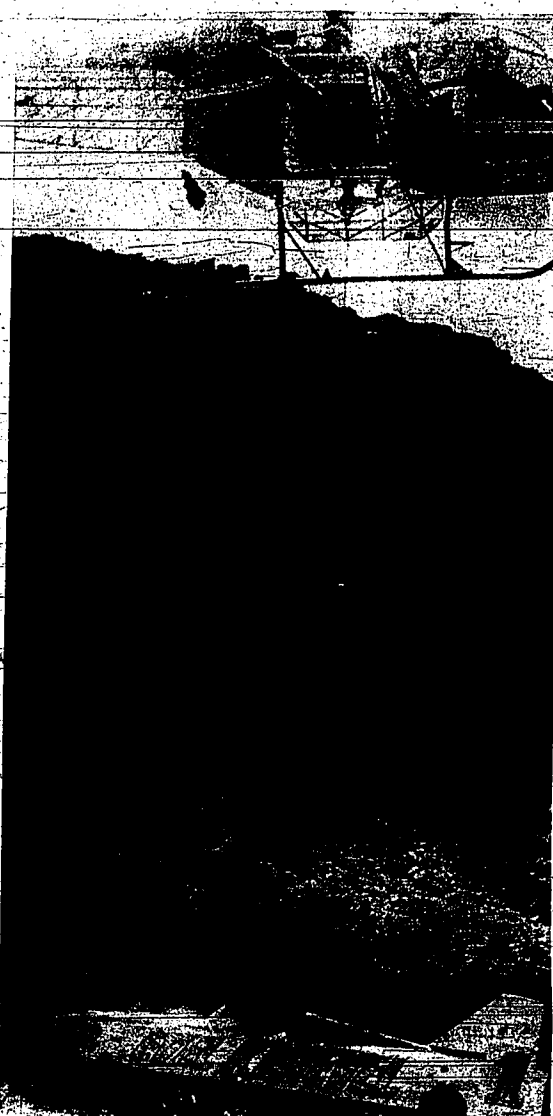
The clerk of the house found about 5,000 violations of disclosure laws during the 1972 congressional campaign, he said, and more of these were prosecuted.

Besides being complex, the disclosure laws reach beyond their purpose, Hansen said. "I think it's wrong to specify family held corporations," as not being able to contribute to a candidate's campaign, he said, maintaining that a check from a family held business is virtually the same as a personal check.

The House Administration Committee has remained silent on what "apparent violations" of disclosure laws it found in investigating Hansen's campaign.

But Hansen has said the only violation serious enough to be sent on to the Justice Department was the inadvertent acceptance of 21 corporate checks totalling \$1,824 by his campaign workers. These donations, ranging from \$10 to \$250 were all from small family businesses, he said.

"Because current campaign law is not well-understood, I think it's causing many people to shy away from participation in politics," the candidate said.



Harvester showing slated

GOODING—A potato harvester with newly designed anti-bruising features will be demonstrated at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesdays. The demonstration will be at the Scott Wainmill field, five miles south of Wendell or 12 miles west of Jerome on the Bob Burton Highway, according to Ed Koester, Gooding County agricultural extension agent.

Koester said the digger, with modifications designed by Lynn Johnson, University of Idaho agricultural engineer, has a vibrating digger blade, a rubber belt on the elevator chain to prevent roll back, variable chain speeds and an electric sensing device to keep the end of the boom the correct distance from potatoes being loaded in trucks. He said it will be the only demonstration given in the Magic Valley and urged all interested potato growers to come and see the machine in operation. The University of Idaho and the Idaho Potato Commission have cooperated in development of the machine.

Richard Olms, University of Idaho extension potato specialist, has been helping organize the demonstration.

Koester said Idaho Hoppen Foods will be cooperating with the demonstration to compile yield data on the early digging and date on the amount of potato bruising.

The harvester is designed to be used in the Magic Valley and is expected to be marketed in the near future. It is a significant improvement over current models, particularly in its ability to handle delicate potatoes without bruising them. The demonstration is open to the public and is a key event for the local potato industry.

Minidoka fair opens

RUPERT—The Minidoka County fair started today with a livestock entry and opening of crop and produce exhibits.

The merchants building will be open after 5 p.m. for a showing of 4-H, home economics, crop and produce exhibits and all FFA projects.

The fair will continue through Thursday and will be followed by a miniature rodeo, Friday, and Saturday, and pari-mutuel horse racing Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

FFA and 4-H performance horse judging will be at 5:30 p.m. today and 4-H and FFA beef fitting and showing will begin in the multi purpose room at 6 p.m.

The merchants building will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. beginning Tuesday through Thursday.

Tuesday schedule includes 4-H and FFA quality dairy judging at 9 a.m.; the home economics judging contest in the armory building from 9 to 11 a.m.; the dog show at 10 a.m. in the multi purpose building; 4-H and FFA dairy judging at 1 p.m.; goat judging at 3 p.m.; and the 4-H and FFA sheep showing in the multi purpose building at 6 p.m.

The fair is a major community event that brings together local farmers, students, and families. It provides a platform for showcasing agricultural achievements and promoting community spirit. The events are well-attended and provide a great opportunity for education and entertainment.

Ketchum mayor denies having option

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—Ketchum Mayor Bill Brand has denied the City Council have given him the option of resigning or not paying his city fireman's salary.

The Times-News printed a story last Wednesday saying the council had in effect given him that directive.

Brand said resignation never arose during a meeting two weeks ago with council members, Glenn Branen, city councilman, agreed that resignation was never brought up.

However, Branen said Saturday, working "on the general consensus" of the council, he approached city clerk Betty Coles, and told her of the council's decision not to pay Brand's August salary until a definite settlement was reached.

Mrs. Coles refused to be quoted Saturday about the conversation during the meeting.

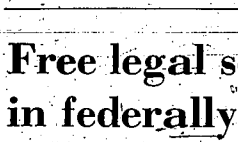
The conflict arose between the \$685 salary Brand drew in July as fireman and fire chief. All of the city councilmen have said they agreed at the meeting Brand was not to be paid until a decision was made.

"We didn't mention anything about him resigning as mayor during the meeting," Branen said. "We agreed we would pay him up to that point and as a mayor he couldn't receive pay as a fireman."

"In fact, I want him to stay on as mayor," Branen said. "There was not even a hint of his resigning."

Branen said there was no vote taken during the meeting. There are no records on file with the city clerk on the meeting. Mrs. Coles was on vacation when the meeting took place.

Trial jump



ILL-FATED Skycycle X-2, left, is hoisted from the Snake River Sunday after it failed to cross the 100-mile wide canyon during a trial jump. At right, men attempt to pull the craft toward shore before helicopter was pressed into use. Evel Knaveled plans to leap the canyon on Sept. 8 with a similar craft. Parachute malfunction was blamed for the Sunday fizzle. (T-N photos by Cricket Bird.)

Free legal service eyed in federally funded plan

(Continued from p. 1)

"We are actively seeking someone with experience who is interested in representing persons who lack the funds to hire their own lawyer," Derbridge said. "It's no secret that the salary isn't going to attract somebody, they have to be interested in the work."

With heavy funding from the Office on Aging, the Twin Falls Legal Aid will give special attention to legal problems faced by indigent senior citizens, although informal agreements between the Office on Aging and Idaho Legal Aid do not require that all funding from the Office on Aging be used strictly for elderly persons.

Legal services performed by the agency will be restricted to civil cases which are not "fee generating" according to Derbridge. Criminal defense for indigents will continue to be provided through the county public defender, and those civil cases which are deemed fee generating, such as insurance claims, will be referred to attorneys in private practice on a retainer basis," he said.

In addition, the legal aid office will restrict divorce suits and other domestic relations cases to those requiring emergency action, generally cases involving physical violence in which an immediate restraining order is necessary.

The larger services will not, Derbridge said, attempt to compete with local attorneys in private practice but will provide legal services

only to those persons who could not otherwise obtain the services of a lawyer.

Among the special efforts directed at the elderly will be a series of legal education programs, Derbridge said.

To qualify for legal aid a recipient will have to meet poverty guidelines similar to those established by the OIG, typically a family of four with an income of less than \$4,500 per year.

Noting that total funding for the first year for the office will be about \$26,000 Derbridge said it would not be in the beginning a "high bucks" operation. Once established, he said, Legal Aid will attempt to expand its legal staff and to provide more service to outlying areas, possibly through a mobile legal office set up in a bus.

Target date for opening the office in Twin Falls is Sept. 1, Derbridge said, provided an attorney can be hired.

Establishment of legal aid services in Magic Valley will culminate more than two years of effort, Derbridge said, effort which began in June 1972 when the Fifth Judicial District Bar Association invited Idaho Legal Aid to commence services in the area.

Some help for the office is expected to come from local private attorneys donating time, Derbridge said. He said the attorneys had been "quite good" in the past about taking indigent cases in which they knew there would never be a fee collected.

5 crews mop up burn

TWIN FALLS—Five fire fighting crews remain on the Deadline Ridge fire in the South Hills today in mop-up operations, expected to continue through tomorrow.

The fire which covered 2,300 acres and has burned since Aug. 17, was controlled Friday and mop-up operations have been underway since that time. Access roads into the area remain closed to the public. Campgrounds on the Rock Creek Road between the Magic Mountain Ski area are open to the public, however.

Remaining in the fire for mop-up are three Spanish-American crews, including The Pan Am's, the Imperials and the Blue Jays, all from the Sawtooth National Forest, as well as the Branen fire crew from Magic Mountain, Twin Falls, and the Snake River Valley Crew of Vale, Ore.

The Oregon crew moved in to replace the 25 man Utah Indian crew from Duchesne, Utah. The Indian crew was released Sunday to return to Utah to take part in a religious ceremony, a spokesman said.

The Shurz and Sho-Pal-Indian fire fighting crews were scheduled for release today. About 150 fire fighters were on duty today and scheduled to remain through tonight. Additional groups will be released as mop-up progresses.

The Shurz Indian crew is from the Walker River Indian Reservation, Shurz, Nev. and the Sho-Pal Indian crew is from the Duck Valley Reservation near Mountain City, Nev.

Crews from the Boise and Bridger-Teton National Forests were released Saturday. The Shurz crew is attached to the Toiyabe National Forest in Nevada and the Sho-Pal to the Humboldt National Forest. During the peak of the fire, fighting the 750 men and women were brought in from six states and from more than a dozen national forests.

During the week-end four helicopters, three dozers and six Forest Service Pumpers, two BLM Pumpers, two nurse tankers and several national guard trucks continued to assist ground crews.

Many small areas within the fire boundary continue to smolder. Officials said the fire and the heavy fire fighting traffic created a severe dust condition in some areas. The combination of several inches of black ashes and dust on unimproved roads makes travel in the area inadvisable, forest officials said. It may be some time before many of the roads in the vicinity of the fire are suitable for public use.

today in brief

Monday, August 26, 1974

Salmon clinic opening eyed
STANLEY, Idaho (UPI)—A long-awaited new medical clinic, which will probably open here in September will serve as an office and treatment center for Stanley's pioneering emergency nurse practitioner, Marie Oskirn.

Mrs. Oskirn has treated hundreds of patients since the present clinic opened in 1972, most of them tourists, about a million strong, who came to Stanley and the Sawtooth National recreation area surrounding the town every summer.

The clinic, built almost entirely by volunteer labor this spring, is now being completed by a local contractor.

"We had anywhere from two to 20 people working on the building all spring," Jerry Funderburk, Lower Stanley, who was one of the leaders of the operation, said.

He said, "Everyone from doctors to people who were just passing through worked on it."

Accident claimed 2
NYSSA, Ore. (UPI)—Two ministers of the Jehovah Witness faith from Caldwell, Idaho, were killed in a car-train accident.

Police identified the victims as Francisco Tapia, 27, and Jose Rios, 40.

Church materials and bibles were scattered around the area when the victim's car was struck broadside by a fast moving Union Pacific freight train at a crossing and was carried down the tracks.

Murphy backs 'formula'
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—Lieutenant Governor Jack Murphy favors there's a formula for curbing inflation "and the election of a Republican team that will use that formula as essential to the future of America."

The remedy for inflation, Murphy said here Saturday night, "involves lower government spending on all levels. It involves individual self-discipline and national belt-tightening. And it involves a nation-wide effort for higher production, fueled by responsible use and development of our national resources."

Search continues
BOISE (UPI)—Idaho law officers were continuing their search today for four prison escapees.

Paul G. Hutton, 31, a convicted murderer; Albert A. Sanchez, 25; David Edwards Griffiths, 25, and Rick White, 24, slipped away from the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise Friday afternoon.

Capt. Josef Mueh said Hutton, Sanchez and Griffiths were working on a minimum security detail outside the prison when they climbed into a prison pickup truck and drove off toward the farm dormitory where they were staying.

Evel's Skycycle dunked in river

(Continued from p. 1)

On hand for the test launch, Knaveled said, "I feel that under circumstances like this when you are trying to do something that no one else has ever attempted, you must have failures to achieve success. This was the second time my Skycycle has ended up in deep water, but as we all know, the third time is the charm."

Knaveled added there would be more testing. "Everything is so far for Sept. 8," he said.

The jump took place in an atmosphere of tight security and secrecy, after engineers worked all night to get ready for the test.

Knaveled was at the jump site Saturday for filming, but flew back to Butte that afternoon to dispel rumors that a test would be made. He returned early Sunday for the firing.

Four motion picture cameras on land and one in the Skycycle shot footage of the flight so engineers can study what went right and what went wrong.

A boat crew led by Percy Greene and Rulon Thompson of Blue Lakes Trout Farm aided engineers in hooking Galathea and the Skycycle up to a helicopter which hoisted them out of the canyon.

Ketchum mayor denies having option

Mrs. Coles refused to be quoted Saturday about the conversation during the meeting.

The conflict arose between the \$685 salary Brand drew in July as fireman and fire chief. All of the city councilmen have said they agreed at the meeting Brand was not to be paid until a decision was made.

"We didn't mention anything about him resigning as mayor during the meeting," Branen said. "We agreed we would pay him up to that point and as a mayor he couldn't receive pay as a fireman."

"In fact, I want him to stay on as mayor," Branen said. "There was not even a hint of his resigning."

Branen said there was no vote taken during the meeting. There are no records on file with the city clerk on the meeting. Mrs. Coles was on vacation when the meeting took place.

"I do not in any way want to imply we want to fire Bill as mayor," Branen said. "There is a conflict we have to work out, that is all."

Brand has said he intends to write a letter to the public and assess public reaction before making a decision.

City Atty. Jim Phillips feels Brand can legally serve as mayor while holding down a city employ position for pay. Brand is now working as a volunteer on the fire department and will receive no pay until he makes the decision.

Brand has said he is forced to make the decision he will resign as mayor, a \$100 a month job, for the \$685 a month as chief and fireman.

"The article," Branen said, "printed Wednesday makes it sound as if the council has forced Bill to resign which is not true."

Branen said the council has left the decision up to Brand. The headline in the Times-News was incorrect, Branen said. —H read—Ketchum mayor's salary withheld.

The article and the headline gave a bad impression, he said; Branen said the article was correct except for the portion which said the council had given Brand a directive to resign his mayorship or fireman's position.

Branen said he'd talk to Mrs. Coles, and related to Betty whether to pay him or not to pay him. I related to her what the consensus of the council was.

Martha Pollock, councilwoman, said the story conveyed a false impression, because it implied there was a conflict between the mayor and the council on the issue.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," she said. "We feel that Brand has been a part of the board on this issue and that his foremost concern has been to avoid doing anything that could be construed as improper."

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance for a new start by listening closely to what an ally has to say and following the practical suggestions. Arrange to put ideas of the past two days into execution. Be on the alert for sudden changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle the work load in your usual, efficient way and gain the goodwill of co-workers. Don't be tempted to go off on a tangent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of important duties first before engaging in fun ventures you like so much. Make an excellent impression on others. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fundamental affairs need handling today so waste no time in doing that. Show others you have ingenuity. Let harmony reign at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy making appointments that will pay off handsomely. Be conscientious in business matters. Use extreme care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you are accurate in monetary matters. If you have any doubts seek advice of business experts. Do not invest unwisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to get your abode in as fine a condition as you can and then go after your most cherished personal desire in a hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't postpone handling personal affairs. Once your work is complete engage in the romantic side of life. Strive for more happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There are certain conditions you should get help in order to cope with them properly. Take time to visit congenials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now whittle down a difficult project to a workable formula. If you use wisdom, you can add appreciably to your income.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You now understand what should be done to improve conditions around you. Contact those who can give the support you desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make business arrangements now that will lead to greater success. Your intuitive perception is fine now so put it to good use.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the right persons who can assist you to gain the aims that are uppermost in your mind. Avoid a situation that is confusing.

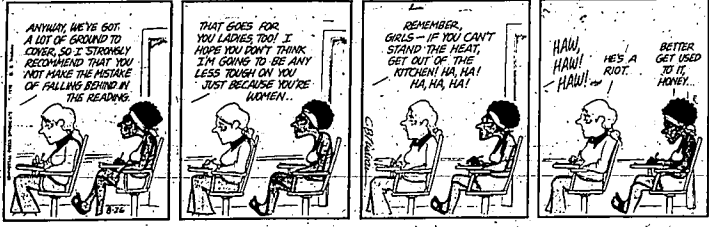
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a most practical mind and could become successful in financial matters. Give a fine training in moral and spiritual ethics so that life can be met in a courageous way. A college education is essential to successful career. Make sure you give the benefit of sports. Music lessons should be given early in life.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



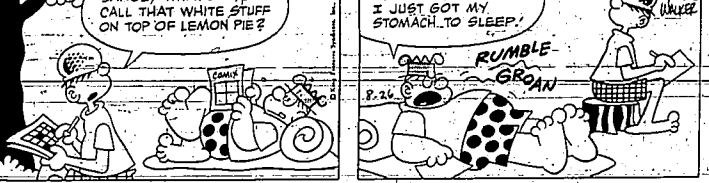
ANDY CAPP



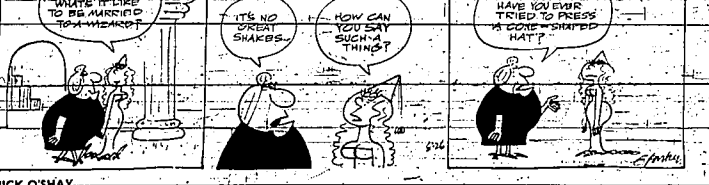
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



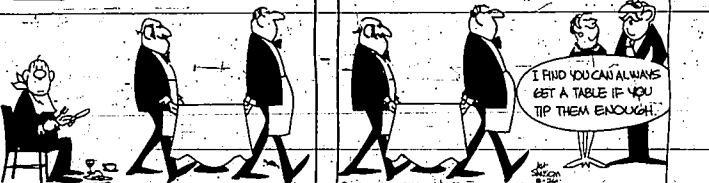
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Moonlighting policemen reportedly will be among those professional fellows whose income tax returns may well be up for audit. Investigators checked out 1,914 of same. To find that only 25 had reported all the income from second jobs. This illuminating discovery entered the occupation "lawman" on that sensitive list along with "pro football player," "private duty nurse," "band leader" and "beauty parlor operator."

EARLY EGYPTIAN artists coded their paintings with colors. Why water invariably was painted blue is understandable, but not why prisoners invariably were painted yellow. And that the men always were painted redder than the women, some historians say, was extremely important, too. To them maybe.

LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man says his studies indicate about half of all divorced citizens are the offspring of divorced parents.

A DRIVER'S LICENSE tester says approximately 60 per cent of the operators in an automatic shift car brake with the right foot.

MOST MENTAL PATIENTS don't have violent seizures, quite true. But those who do, tend to suffer same, in too many instances to be coincidental, between 3 and 4 a.m. Or so a medical specialist tells me. Why is a mystery.

FIGHTER

Q. "Who was The Fighting Newsboy?"
A. "No doubt you refer to Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight boxing champ of the world at age 19. After he retired in 1930, Mushy taught boxing to actors John Garfield, Kirk Douglas, Errol Flynn, Jimmy Cagney and Elvis Presley."

BETTER KEEP your eyes open in the dentist's chair. Scientists recommend it, anyway. Because you're more aware of pain in the dark than in the daylight; they say.

THAT POLITICAL unknown with a suddenly promising future was first referred to as "a dark horse" by Thackeray. Teddy Roosevelt in 1912 was the fellow who earliest announced a candidacy by declaring his "hat is in the ring." And "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party" was originated as a typing exercise in 1867 by, none other than, Charles E. Weller. "File the foregoing under "Political Prose."

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



Wonder

- ACROSS
- 1 one's eyes
 - 4 Struck with amazement
 - 5 majesty
 - 8 French historian
 - 10 One (Ger.)
 - 15 Precipitation
 - 17 City in Oregon
 - 19 Mine entrance
 - 20 Arabic letter
 - 21 Heavenly body
 - 23 Leather thong
 - 28 Fudgies
 - 30 Charge against property
 - 31 Arrears
 - 32 Cavalry
 - 33 Literary collection
 - 34 Endured
 - 35 Compartment
 - 36 Wonders
 - 38 Charm
 - 39 Every single one
- DOWN
- 40 East
 - 41 Strife
 - 42 Surprize
 - 43 Surprize
 - 44 49 cents
 - 45 Redent
 - 46 Koko's weapon
 - 47 California
 - 48 And others
 - 49 Skulder
 - 50 Decay
 - 51 Amphibian
 - 52 How branches
 - 53 12,000 (Roman)
 - 54 Frequent suffix
 - 55 Measurment
 - 56 French article
 - 57 Shit with noise
 - 58 Information observation
 - 59 40 theories
 - 60 Informal dance
 - 61 Crisan
 - 62 mountain
 - 63 Hardy heroine
 - 64 Mentally healthy
 - 65 Preparation
 - 66 Chair
 - 67 Girl for grace
 - 68 Lark's daughter
 - 69 Imply
 - 70 Babylonian deity
 - 71 53 (Roman)

Answers to Previous Puzzle

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
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MAJOR HOOPLE



NEW YORK (UPI) — Discouraging economic news sent prices lower on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Shortly after the market opened, the Commerce Department announced the U.S. Trade deficit in July was the third biggest in the nation's history.

The Dow Jones industrial average had fallen 8.22 to 678.50 a few minutes before noon EDT. Declines forged ahead of advances.

LI A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Monday were up and some were down.

Table with columns for Idaho Temperatures, listing locations like Aberdeen, Boise, Bill, Burley, Caldwell, etc., and their corresponding high and low temperatures.

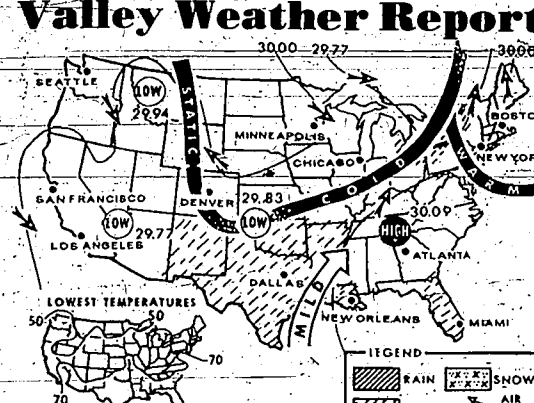


Table with columns for National Temperatures, listing cities like City Cond., Atlanta, Boise, Boston, etc., and their high and low temperatures.

Right nice for outside work

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Fair and warm through Tuesday. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Highs Tuesday 90 to 95.

More US meat available next year?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Next year's meat supplies will surpass this year's level despite the loss of livestock feed to drought.

Shoshone office set

SHOSHONE — Dr. Wallace K. Pond, one of the recent purchasers of the McCall Hotel, will maintain an office in the building, two days a week.

Livestock show gain at Burley

BURLEY — Cows were 1.00-1.50 higher and feeder cattle steady to 100 lower at the Burley-Camden-Yardley sale Thursday.

Over The Counter Auction Sale advertisement with a large 'AUCTION SALE' graphic and details about livestock and equipment.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table with columns for Twin Falls Temperatures, listing Yesterday, Last year, and Normal values.

Special Notices

Hotline-Listening, Responding A Retired Service to volunteer call 734-2225.

Jobs/Intervist

Wanted for part time employment: Experienced work order clerk in appliance.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the highest bidder on 1966 Chevrolet Pontiac coupe...

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Jack Parry, Route 1, Eden, Idaho will sell the business of...

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that James L. Williamson, 969 Baker St. No. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell the business of...

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Lucille M. Gilman Box 192, Kimberly, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder...

Table with columns for Commodity Futures, listing various commodities like May Maine potatoes, October live cattle, etc., and their prices.

Accounting Clerk to work in accounting department, should have some experience in bookkeeping.

Special Notices

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31

The following Ready-Mix Concrete Companies will be closed on all Saturdays and Sundays. Absolutely no deliveries will be made on these days.

- TRIPLE C CONCRETE in Rupert
KLOPPER CONCRETE in Pocatello
ALCOP VALLEY CONCRETE in Burley

BARTON'S CLUB 93

- Waitress
Cooks
Change
Cashiers

Insurance, paid vacation, and very good working conditions and benefits.

CALL COLLECT: 702-755-2341
Ask For: Guy Keep

WANTED

DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE IN BLISS-HAGERMAN AREA INTERESTED PERSONS CALL:
TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT.
TOLL FREE 336-2335

Couple to work for restaurant and surveillance \$400 per month plus apartment utilities and meals. Must be over 21, apply in person. Thousand Springs, Trading Post, Wilkes Nevada.

WANTED: Experienced corrugated container automatic equipment operator. Must be willing to relocate. Hourly rates from \$4.12 to \$4.60 per hour. Phone collect 509-924-5211 or 509-255-6349 or 509-483-1723. Equal opportunity employer.

Architectural DRAFTSMEN

Immediate opportunities for Draftsmen with minimum of 3 years experience with an architectural office performing commercial/industrial work (industrial work of prime importance). Should be prepared to show samples.

MORRISON-KNUDSEN COMPANY, Inc.

ENGINEERS
PROJECT PROCESS ELECTRICAL MINING
Career positions available at all levels of experience. Staff Positions with diversified fertilizer manufacturer located in Southeastern Idaho.

WRITE OR CALL COLLECTION PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT (208) 547-4381
GRICULTURAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION
P.O. Box 37 Conda, Idaho 83230
A BEKER INDUSTRIES CORPORATION SUBSIDIARY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Seeks permanent full-time employees with experience in Plant Maintenance As:
MILLWRIGHTS
ELECTRICIANS
INSTRUMENTATION
Permanent full-time positions also available for plant operation personnel at entry level.
Liberal wages. Generous fringe benefits.
Company paid Hospitalization and Life Insurance.
CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Agricultural Products Corporation
P.O. Box 37, Conda, Idaho 83230
(208) 547-4381
A BEKER INDUSTRIES CORPORATION SUBSIDIARY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WE HAVE OPENINGS
For full time and part time help. Large benefits, good conditions. Apply by mail. No phone calls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Personnel Placement Agencies

Need experienced drivers with diesel background for meat trucks. Study work, good wages. Also need men to fill irrigation ditches in Call Tom Clark at 733-7113 for interview.

Help wanted responsible young men to work part or full time ideal opportunity for college students. Morning and afternoon hours. Contact Evelyn Foster, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company, 733-7113.

Help Wanted Protein Processors need maintenance men. Seasonal overtime employment. 733-7113 from 8:00 to 5:00. After hours 733-6081.

Night manager for drive-in restaurant. 733-7974.

Need experienced work equipment needed at Jerome landfill. Call 374-8811, extension 31.

Man needed for used car wash. Must have knowledge of washing and cleaning cars. Person interested call 733-7113 year round employment only. Salary open to right person. Apply in person only to House of Hardtops, 601 2nd Ave. South, N.G. 83401.

Need help for trucks at local soil dump plant in evenings. Must be able to drive the trucks. Apply in person. 126 S. Main Street, Twin Falls. Full time employment in shift building outlets firm. Excellent salary and commensurate with experience. Apply in person. Northwest Plywood Sales, 733-2922.

Now taking applications for warehouse employment. Hydr operator and truck driver. Apply in person. Idaho Bean and Celer, Company Canyon Street.

Frames wanted, call 829-5807 after 6:00.

Wanted pipe movers, \$2.10 per hour and local available. Call 625-5136.

Need tire man with off highway tire experience necessary for construction. Equal opportunity employer. Call 733-5811.

Wanted experienced and reliable truck driver good hours good wages insurance. 733-4441.

Wanted immediately pipe movers. Standing Hill Ranch, South S. Westchester, 3 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. 4200 max. 10 cents per hour and end of season living allowance. Auto mechanic wanted. Ponca Creek. 733-7113.

Need working foreman. Also looking for journeyman mechanics. 3 years experience with an industrial work (industrial work of prime importance). Should be prepared to show samples.

Experienced man needed for body shop work. All the work you can handle. Paid insurance, paid vacation and excellent working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON TO WILBUR BROWN THEISEN MOTORS: 701 Main Ave. East

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, experience, 12:00-2:00, per hour, apply Military Inn.

Wanted Cocktail waitress. DJ tonight. 733-2927.

Good Shepherd Day Care. Licensed, no lunch, Mothers, 733-7324.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE CENTER. Kindergarten, Programmed reading. Extensive book program. All day care. 3 1/2 year olds. Phonics program. Art, music, field trips. Non-stressful. Call 733-7113 for working mothers. Varsity High 815 Con 200 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. for the week ending.

BABYSITTING day and night. Phone 733-6282.

Balysitting in my home for working mothers. Hours are flexible. 733-7113. Excellent pay. Homebased. Lunch provided. Phone 734-3290.

Need someone special. 733-7113.

Good Shepherd Day Care. Licensed, no lunch, Mothers, 733-7324.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"But it was just a PLAY rock!"

10 Female Help
Nurses aides needed at Hazel Out and Sky View Manors. Must be 18 years old. Application in person. Office building, 640, First Avenue, West.

Maid full or part time. Apply in person at Imperial Court Motel, 329 Main Avenue South.

Wanted experienced work equipment needed at Jerome landfill. Call 374-8811, extension 31.

Need experienced secretary for local firm. Requires shorthand and dictation and accurate typing. Also insurance experience helpful. Also complete resume to 825-1073 Twin Falls.

Help wanted for maid. Experienced Contact Manager. No calls. Weston's Lampshade Motel.

Wanted waitress apply in person only. 5:30-9:00 P.M. Call 733-4151.

Wanted woman to work in drug and cosmetic department. Experience helpful. Not necessary. Call Sunday work. Box 77, c/o Times-News 15.

TWIN FALLS LAW OFFICE WANTED. Experienced secretary. Must be able to handle legal work. Call 733-7113.

Wanted experienced and reliable truck driver good hours good wages insurance. 733-4441.

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Need someone special. 733-7113.

Good Shepherd Day Care. Licensed, no lunch, Mothers, 733-7324.

Money Wanted

Interest credit Money Loans applications available. Check with us to see if you qualify. Apply by mail. No phone calls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CASH for a large amount. White. Call Times-News Box 92.

Need money to invest in an expanding business. Write E.C. Times-News.

WHEN YOU LOSE SOMETHING, IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE. To place a Want Ad for lost articles call 733-6001.

PRIVATE ADULT "Pop" organ and pianos. 13 Hill, 733-4400.

Need money to invest in an expanding business. Write E.C. Times-News.

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Need money to invest in an expanding business. Write E.C. Times-News.

Situations Wanted

WANTED - WORK FOR D7 ANGLE DOZER. Phone 733-8259 After 6:00 734-641.

Farm Work Wanted. Need combined 21974 Massey Ferguson combine. Call Stan Burkes at Holiday Inn Blue Lakes. Phone 430-3643. Donner Fine.

Flowing, re-stilling, custom bean cutting, corrugating, dissing, etc. CUSTOM FLOWING. Call 536-2951.

GREEN CHOPPING. Linnard Custom Farming. 733-8103. 733-8256. Dealer for Sabour Tractor. Supreme Preservatives.

Flowing, re-stilling, custom bean cutting, corrugating, dissing, etc. CUSTOM FLOWING. Call 536-2951.

Flowing, re-stilling, custom bean cutting, corrugating, dissing, etc. CUSTOM FLOWING. Call 536-2951.

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Homes For Sale

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. This lovely home on a corner lot of a President. Street facing plenty of space. The large family room has a fireplace. A large living room with a fireplace. A large dining room with a fireplace. A large kitchen with a fireplace. A large bedroom with a fireplace. A large bathroom with a fireplace. A large garage with a fireplace. A large porch with a fireplace. A large deck with a fireplace. A large patio with a fireplace. A large lawn with a fireplace. A large yard with a fireplace. A large garden with a fireplace. A large trees with a fireplace. A large shrubs with a fireplace. A large flowers with a fireplace. A large plants with a fireplace. A large animals with a fireplace. A large birds with a fireplace. A large insects with a fireplace. A large reptiles with a fireplace. A large amphibians with a fireplace. A large mammals with a fireplace. A large fish with a fireplace. A large birds with a fireplace. A large insects with a fireplace. A large reptiles with a fireplace. A large amphibians with a fireplace. A large mammals with a fireplace. A large fish with a fireplace.

3 BEDROOM BRICK full basement family room 2 fireplaces, nicely landscaped lot with electric heat and air conditioning. Top northeast location on Tolon Street. \$27,900.

CAREFREE COTTAGE 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home air conditioned, nicely landscaped, beautiful heated pool, fenced back yard, shagly rock top northeast location on Sunrise. \$27,900.

CAREFREE SPECIAL 2200. This is a top level 2 1/2 bed. Has most material needed to finish. Call for details. \$26,500.

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37 Homes For Sale
27 Bedroom home, modern and...
Appliances, Jr. Jerome to be moved 324-516

LOBE REALTY
733-4423
Northwest - Immediate possession...
North - 2 bedrooms with fireplace...
Bruce Mecham, 733-5457

BIG WOOD REALTY
NOW IN TWIN FALLS
1139 Falls Avenue East
Phone 734-6551
Agents for Regal Homes

LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO
(From Star) 733-0775
DAVID W. LUTZ, BROKER
Harold Keithley, 733-2400

FREE RENT
In a 3 bedroom home and let your tenants make the mortgage payment...
GOTTA COW?
There is room for several on the 18 acres...

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079
BLAINE ANDERSON
DELA ANDERSON
Residential and Commercial...
DAVE HANCOCK, BROKER

HAGERMAN REALTY
John Layme, 837-4463
Bob Lawson, 837-4883
Bill Hornaday, 837-6635

TAYLOR AGENCY
Member of Twin Falls "MLS" Service
Donald Taylor, Broker 733-5269
Monica Smith, 733-4196
Virgil Wilson, 733-4137

HAGERMAN REALTY
John Layme
708-837-4463
Bob Lawson, 837-4883
Bill Hornaday, 837-6635

22 Homes For Sale
Large 3 bedroom home with large...
Double garage and solid brick...
Call 733-4079

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200
Chooses acreage in the Valley...
Dorothy Kolar, 733-6848

Mike Gray Realty
Michael P. Gray, broker
NEED MORE ROOM FOR LESS MONEY...
SHARPEL Newly decorated cozy home...

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
117 Shoshone St. N.
Beth Wickham, 733-5476
Patti Ruel, 734-2384

3 1/2 story home with 15 acres...
dry land, only \$29,900. Will sell separately...
Call 733-4079

3 ACRES COMMERCIAL land home...
excellent location in JEROME.
Call 733-4079

WOOD-RIVER VALLEY FARM
900 acres farm and rangeland...
Call 733-4079

WESTERN REALTY
Two-Falls, 733-2665
Rupert, 733-6492
Buhl, 733-5453

OFFERING LDS CHURCH
111 S. Howard Building, Corner 4th Avenue E. and 2nd St. E.
\$49,000

20 ACRES near Buhl, full water...
Call 733-4079

NEEDS YOUR PRIDE? Call Frank Bowen...
Call 733-4079

240 Acres - 120 acres cropped...
Call 733-4079

300 COW UNIT, 400 acres...
Call 733-4079

520 Acres top Idaho ranch...
Call 733-4079

300 Acres - 120 acres cropped...
Call 733-4079

3 ACRES Attractive bi-level home...
Call 733-4079

1042 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls...
Call 733-8277

37 Acreage & Lots
37 Acreage & Lots
37 Acreage & Lots

16 Business Property
Travel World Lodge in Pocatello...
Call 733-4079

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Orvis, Call for low interest financing...
Call 733-4079

MUFFLEY REALTY
924-4781
160 acres east of Jerome...
Call 733-4079

37 Acreage & Lots
127 281 Building, 142 Spruick...
Call 733-4079

520 Acres top Idaho ranch...
Call 733-4079

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127 281 Building, 142 Spruick...
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127 281 Building, 142 Spruick...
Call 733-4079

37 Acreage & Lots
127 281 Building, 142 Spruick...
Call 733-4079

30 Mobile Homes
155 Leisure home trailer...
Call 733-4079

40 Miscellaneous For Sale
BRUNSWICK Delta and Delmo pool...
Call 733-4079

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
ONLY BROADMORE 14 x 68
Call 733-4079

31 Furnished & Unfurnished
WHY PAY RENT 100 per cent...
Call 733-4079

31 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
One and two bedroom apartments...
Call 733-4079

31 Mobile Homes
Country Mobile Home spaces for rent...
Call 733-4079

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Country Mobile Home spaces for rent...
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47 Appliances
Very good 7 year old Kenmore...
Call 733-4079

ANTIQUE CLOSE-OUT SALE
THRU AUGUST 31 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Call 733-4079

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Very good 7 year old Kenmore...
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WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS

If your item doesn't sell, we will refund the cost of the ad. For as little as 70¢ per day, based on 13 words for 10 days.

The Times-News Guarantees Results. For As Little As 70¢ Per Day (Based On 13 Words for 10 Days)

Private Party Ads Only Real Estate Excluded Pets Excluded

WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS

37 Pets & Supplies
38 Animal Breeding
39 Cattle
40 Horses
41 Swine
42 Sheep
43 Farm & Ranch Supplies
44 Farm Implements
45 TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT

Illustration of a man in a suit holding a gun, with the text 'DON'T SHOOT HIM! HE'S DRIVING AT ME!'

Farm Implements
1974 Freightliner... 318
1974 Ford Motor Home... 27 foot
1974 Ford Motor Home... 27 foot
1974 Ford Motor Home... 27 foot

Utility Trailers
1974 Dodge Motor Home... 27 foot
1974 Dodge Motor Home... 27 foot
1974 Dodge Motor Home... 27 foot

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call 733-5487.
ELECTRICAL
Residential and Commercial. Licensed Electrician. Call 733-5487.

Painting
Quality painting at reasonable price. Satisfied customers for 20 years. Call 733-5487.
Welding
KENT Welding and Fabrication. 20 years experience. Ken Thomas, 734-3277.
SPECIALTY SERVICE
If you have a special type of business, we can help you. Call 733-5487.

Advertisement for 'If You Have A Special Type Of Business' featuring a graphic of a person in a suit and the text 'This Space is For You Give us A Call At 733-0931'.

Trucks
1974 Chevrolet... 22,000
1974 Chevrolet... 22,000
1974 Chevrolet... 22,000
1974 Chevrolet... 22,000

SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1200 per Month 733-0931. BONUS MOTORS advertisement.



If your item doesn't sell, we will return the cost of the ad. For as little as 70¢ per day, based on 13 words for 10 days.

The Times-News Guarantees Results For As Little As 70¢ Per Day (Based On 13 Words - 10 Days)

Private Party Ads Only
Real Estate Excluded
Pets Excluded



43 Import - Sports Cars
1973 VW Bug 48,000 actual miles. **Imported Toyota, 334-9495.**
For sale 1969 Toyota Crown deck, air, diving light, new paint, steel wheels. Will throw in stereo. 734-2472 after five weekdays.
Kia's sell the 10 "Miles" 1973 Datsun 1900 miles, original tires all, window gets 31 mpg. Call, contact owner at 733-6618.
Datsun sports car 1960, 30 mpg, new paint, convertible. 733-8178 after 5:00.
1965 Toyota, 50,000 miles, 26 miles per gallon. Best offer 734-3431 or 733-5312.
1968 VW bus. New engine, excellent shape. \$1950.00 or best offer. 734-5457.
1965 VW convertible. Call evenings.
1971 Honda 600. This car is ideal for student or small family, 47 mpg. Good traveler. 438-5182.
1965 MGB. Roadster, new transmission, new paint, job, wheels, tires, and upholstery. Sell to appreciate call 734-2094.
1970 VW square back, only 43,000 miles, good condition. Call 736-5077.
1963 Karman Ghia VW, new tires with gas heater. \$750.00 after 6:00 733-3952.

45 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives
1947 Jeep \$650 Call 733-8107.
1965 Scout, 4 x 4 runs good clean. 733-5312.
1970 Dodge 4 door 4 x 4, long wheel base, V-8, 4 speed, tires, radio, good condition. 438-5172.
1972 Blazer new tires, row for tire cover. Call 734-5457 after 5:00.
1965 Willys Jeep, new brakes, shocks, tire bar, full tank, 289 V-8 Ford engine. Very good condition. Call 442-5318.
1947 6 cylinder Jeep, New tires, tires, and paint. Roll over and towed. Needs some work. 378-0070.
Willy's Jeep wagon, 4 wheel drive. No sale. Call 885-2997.

46 Autos For Sale
Too many cars to list, must sell. Reasonable prices. 1965 Mustang. 733-5473.
1970 Corvair air conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 344-0991.
1955 Datsun 1900, 55,000 miles. 3320. Good condition. 734-6127.
1970 Dodge Charger 316 V-8, good condition, good tires. 733-3182.
1965 Mustang 2-2 Fastback, 289 cubic inch, 4 speed, Mag's Stereo. 5972 734-2170.
1967 Dodge Dart, call after 6 - 733-3970 or 734-4535.

47 Autos For Sale
1971 Chevy Impala 4 door hardtop, 4014 speed one owner. 639-5162.
1972 Dodge Polaris low mileage, good condition, 100,000 miles and takes very little gas. 736-1064.
1973 Mustang Mach 1 full power, automatic, transmission, air conditioning, new Michelin wide radials. 302 hp. 21,000 miles. Very clean. 731-1242.
Must sell 1971 Oldsmobile Toronado 300 hp and takes over payments. Call after 5:30 at 536-2765.
1969 Roadmaster with a 1974 440 engine with automatic. Call 869-7530 Shoshone.
1966 Dodge Charger Air, automatic with complete power steering and brakes. 3999. Call 734-5457.
For sale 1963 Ford Country Sedan Stationwagon, bucket seats, factory air, power brakes and electric 734-5666.
1977 Chevrolet Malibu 325 horsepower, 5 speed sharp and clean. 733-4255.
For sale 1967 LTD good condition. 575-326-507.
Corvair 1966 2-door, good tires, wheel power windows, power brakes, power steering. 3320.00. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 733-2102.
1971 Dodge Charger, 300hp. Bee, new tires, paint, spotless white leather upholstery. 34,000 miles. Never raced or abused. \$2295. 438-5172.
1955 Edsel, Ranger, 2-door, very good in every respect. 3995.00. Very nice. 326-4898.
1963 Chevy 6-cylinder, Ring, Nevada car. Call 733-2292 after 5:30.
1967 Plymouth Satellite 2 door hardtop. Engine and transmission completely rebuilt. Less than 7000 miles. Call 734-5457.
1972 Vega GT, power steering, factory air, radio, mag wheels, 4 speed, 12,000 miles. Like new. Best offer. 733-7197.
1966 Plymouth 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering. \$320.00. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 733-2102.
1970 Thunderbird 34,000 miles, excellent condition, air, tires, stereo, tilt wheel, power windows, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning and radio. Call 438-5338.
1973 Ford Mustang, good condition, new tires, good economy 4 cylinder. 1990. 6311. Call after 6 p.m. 872-5112.
HUNTERS has the best selection of used pickups in Lewiston. Tel No. 2, 541 Main Ave. East.
1969 Mercury Marquis, 6-cylinder, 4 speed, 12,000 miles. Call 734-4026.
1967 Plymouth 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering. \$320.00. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 733-2102.
1965 Oldsmobile 3000. Call 543-5924. Yonkers.
1965 Oldsmobile 4 speed, 4 door, 1 face cam. Danny Blacklock 733-3160.

48 Autos For Sale
IMMEDIATE CASH for your clean used car. Paid for or not, House of Hardware 801 2nd Avenue South, 734-5700.
1967 S.S. 6-cylinder, new tires, 1966 Oldsmobile, with air conditioning. 326-5067, 326-5469.
1972 Volkswagen, type 3, radial tires, mag wheels, automatic transmission, low mileage. Will sell below book price. See at 717 Altura Drive.
1971 Pinto 44,000 miles, \$1395.00. Call 482-2125.
1967 Plymouth, power steering, air conditioning. \$672.53 or best offer. 734-3007 after 7.
1973 Dodge Dart, power air radials, excellent condition. 733-1833 days, 934-4775 weekends.
PONTIAC BUICK CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILES
LEO RIGGS MOTOR Gooding, Idaho
CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-3365

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

WE SELL Used Cars

WILLS Plymouth Jeep Toyota 254 4th Ave. West - Twin Falls, 733-7365

WE RUN A VERY simple business

Total Transportation Center

- Fleet and individual leases tailored to your needs.
- Leased by the day, week, month. Call RON WOODALL.
- Most major credit cards honored. 734-5110

RENT-A-CAR LEASING

BILL WORKMAN FORD 733-5110
1242 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

SALE STARTS TODAY!!
American Motors Year-end Clearance

EXAMPLE

1974 AMC AMBASSADOR \$3988
1974 AMC MATADOR \$3288
1974 AMC GREMLIN \$2880

Be sure to register at the Fair for the FREE Mini-Granlim to be given away the last day of the fair!

Abbie's AMC
Where Competition is Made - Not Met
712 MAIN AVE. SO. TWIN FALLS 733-8721

YOUNG FORD BURLEY

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 - Demos

We Need Your Trade-In!

YOUNG FORD COUNTRY
206 West Main, Burley
Open Daily 8:AM to 7:PM - Sat - till 5

BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE WITH A BRAND NEW 1974 CHEVROLET

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
Twin Falls 733-3033

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

1974 MALIBU STATION WAGON
V-8 engine with automatic transmission, variable ratio power steering, 350 V-8, 2-bbl., electric finish and matching vinyl interior. Sticker Price \$4283.15. **74 MODEL CLEARANCE \$3798**

1974 NOVA 2 DOOR COUPE
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1972 COMET LIBERATOR SPORTS COUPE, Candy yellow, white top, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, body side molding. NADA BOOK PRICE \$2575. THEISEN PRICE \$2295

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 DOOR HARDTOP, All white in color, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Belonged to a long time Thesen customer. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1975. THEISEN PRICE \$895

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Vietnam fighting more intense than during 1972 negotiations

SAIGON (UPI) — Fighting in South Vietnam now is more intense than it was during the secret 1972 negotiations which resulted in a cease-fire declaration.

As usual in Vietnam, no one knows how to stop it, and analysts are not sure just what it all means.

Spokesmen for the Viet Cong, publicly and privately, insist the nationwide attacks which began July 17 do not constitute an offensive.

"This is not an offensive and we are not going to launch an offensive," said a senior official.

The Saigon command disagrees. "The Communists have launched a general offensive, marked with high points of intense fighting within the offensive," said spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien.

By whatever name, the fighting has been hard. The

tangible gains so far have been made by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, although government forces have shown no sign of ceasing.

Among the recognizable victories scored in the past month—

The Communists have cut South Vietnam's border about 200 miles north of Saigon, a military goal they have pursued since 1965. But the effect of this on the government has been almost nil.

Communist troops have overrun two small district capitals in the area around Da Nang, and seriously threaten at least two others. South Vietnamese reinforcements have been moved to the area.

Tay Ninh provincial capital, 50 miles northwest of Saigon, has been surrounded by North Vietnamese forces, who are within 10 miles of the important city on all sides.

Tank-backed North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have pushed to within 15 miles north of Saigon. But there has been little effort even to threaten the capital city with a shelling, let alone an invasion like the 1968 Tet offensive.

Saigon has committed all its main force troops to battle, a distinct disadvantage compared to Hanoi, which has at least seven of its 13 infantry divisions still in reserve.

The end of the war as visualized by a high-ranking official of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) is, simply itself.

"We are just going to push a little bit here and push a little bit there," he told a UPI correspondent. "And we are going to make gains, and we are going to win."

"When?" He laughed. "I really don't know. Perhaps I will not even see it. But we will

win.

The current attacks, he said, are a bit fiercer and more spectacular than usual. "But we have found a number of weak points in the Saigon defenses, and we are pushing."

As always in Vietnam, the military attacks are only the tip of the iceberg.

The government's economy has been hurt as rice-rich fields fall to the Communists or become battlegrounds. More than 100,000 civilians have been "liberated" by Communist forces.

Potential foreign investors have been frightened away by the carnage, prices have risen and fighting has cut roads which would normally carry consumer goods to the towns outside Saigon.

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Adamant
SEN. John Tower, R-Tex., said Friday he is adamantly opposed to any form of amnesty for draft evaders. He also called armed forces deserters "creeps" and said they "can go to hell." (UPI)

Head Start enrollment open

TWIN FALLS—Head Start program coordinators in Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties are seeking children, especially from low-income families, for fall enrollment.

The program also works with children who have learning disabilities, speech impairment, mental retardation or hearing problems, as well as those who are emotionally disturbed, crippled or have impaired health. More than 250 children in the tri-county area took part in Head Start last year.

The purpose of Head Start is

to teach children to work and play together with other children, and to provide preschool training. The program attempts to involve the families in the children's education by bringing the parents into the classroom as teachers. Parent education and cooperative groups work together on projects and problems.

As part of the program, children also receive free medical, dental and eye examinations.

Acceptance in the program is determined by income guidelines set by the federal government, which depend on the number of children in the family.

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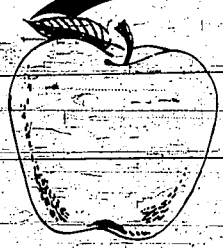
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