

Rome visit ends Ford tour

ROME (UPI) — President Ford, concluding a European tour to revitalize NATO and open a new Middle East peace initiative, told Italian leaders today his talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat produced "positive but no final results."
The President then motored to the Vatican for

a meeting with Pope Paul in the pontiff's private library before flying home from his week-long trip, described as extremely successful by White House aides.

A final communique on talks between Ford and Italian President Giovanni Leone at the elegant Quirinale Palace said the leaders

discussed European-American relations, East-West detente, the Middle East, energy and economic matters.

The communique said Ford and Leone were joined by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Americans told the Italian leader the Sadat talks in Austria produced "positive but no final results" toward a lasting peace in the troubled Middle East.

In Athens today, Sadat also said his meeting with Ford had made him optimistic about peace in the Middle East and on Cyprus.

Leone reassured Ford his nation — the anchor of NATO's Mediterranean front — supports a strong and unified western alliance.

Ford flew to Rome for a 10-hour stopover from Salzburg, Austria, where he held two days of cordial and encouraging talks of Middle East peace prospects with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

Thousands of police guarded the various routes Ford was to travel during the day, and sharpshooters were posted on the airport roof, but these security precautions were normal for state visits and officials said they expected no violence or notable demonstrations.

Italy's Communist party, the biggest in Western Europe, expects to strengthen its position in regional elections 13 days off and discouraged anti-American displays that might tarnish its image with voters.

TF ahead of game of coed gym class

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gym classes in most schools and colleges in the United States will have to be sexually integrated, except for bodily contact sports, the administration announced today.

Under new rules announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, girls and boys may be kept in separate teams for boxing, wrestling, basketball, football, ice hockey and other contact sports.

But the rules say schools "must insure that physical education classes and activities which are separate are comparable for members of each sex."

The rules do not, however, require that equal amounts of money be spent on girls' and boys' athletic programs.

Bob Donnelley, athletic director at Twin Falls High School, said the new rules will "make no difference in our programs because we have been honoring them for some time now."

Gym classes at the high school are coed and have been for three years, Donnelley said. Only "combative type sports" are separated into girls and boys units, he said.

The school district has also been con-

centrating more on women's athletics, according to Donnelley. Girls team in track and basketball have been established and a women's athletic director, Mrs. Vicki McCabe, hired.

Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent, said the district had been working toward complying with the rules for about a year.

"I think we're making the effort and I think we're doing a fairly good job on it," Meyer said.

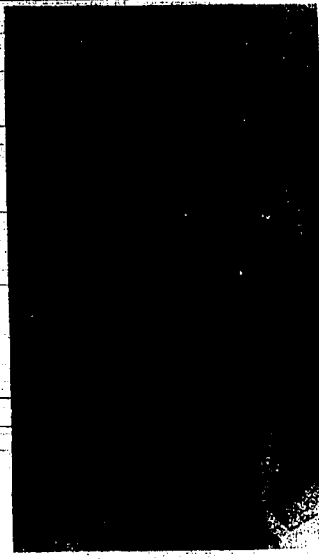
Donnelley cited state championship performances by girls cross-country and track teams and said, "Twin Falls has taken a position of leadership in the organization of women's athletics, and this is a compliment to the school board and our superintendent."

Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, said today, "The physical education classes have been integrated since the inception of the college."

He added, "We do intend to institute two competitive intercollegiate sports for women this fall." The sports would be volleyball and either basketball or baseball.

CSI presently offers three intercollegiate athletic activities, all for men, including track, baseball and basketball.

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5 alive aboard rig

RESCUERS pull D.R. Rodman, wearing scuba gear (left), from Gulf of Mexico after being trapped almost 30 hours in a capsized oil rig. He was among five men rescued Monday. Another of those rescued, Delvin Irby (above), smiles as he is greeted by friends. One man is still missing. (Story, p. 2.) (UPI)

today in brief

Zarb, Morton defend strip mine veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb and Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton defended President Ford's veto of federal strip mining legislation today during a unique House hearing. The two administration officials, however, ran into stiff opposition from Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chief architect of the legislation, who disagreed consistently with the officials on the effects of the bill.

FEA aide pushes 'fast' reactors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Energy Administration official has told Congress the United States must develop "fast breeder" nuclear reactors before the nation runs out of uranium. The statement by FEA Deputy Administrator John A. Hill was read to a House subcommittee hearing Monday by Donald B. Craven, an assistant administrator.



Hayden rurs

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (NY Times) — Tom Hayden, 35, antiwar activist who gained prominence in the late 1960's, Monday announced he will seek the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif.

Hayden called for public participation in economic planning, a national energy policy and a "humanistic foreign policy."

Gunfire scatters Lisbon marchers

LISBON (UPI) — Troops fired into the air today to disperse about 200 Maoist demonstrators marching on Portugal's biggest prison to demand the release of their leaders. In another incident police said a hand grenade thrown from a passing car damaged the offices of the national airlines of Brazil and Canada in downtown Lisbon almost at the same time as the demonstration, but there were no injuries.

Belrat snipers wound 2 pedestrians

BEIRUT (UPI) — Two sniper bullets wounded pedestrians in Beirut today and marred the city's determined effort to return to normal after weeks of violence. The latest shootings raised casualty figures to 128 dead and more than 300 wounded in 15 days of fighting.

Right nice
SUNNY
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Yard Named
Ever wonder why British troops in England are called "Tommy's"? We now have the answer. The name "Tommy" was first used by the British in the Boer War. It was a nickname for the British soldier. The name "Tommy" was first used by the British in the Boer War. It was a nickname for the British soldier. The name "Tommy" was first used by the British in the Boer War. It was a nickname for the British soldier.

Burley boy, 7, killed

BURLEY — A 7-year-old Burley boy died from injuries suffered in a hit-and-run car-bicycle collision Monday night.

Nicholas D. Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pfeiffer, Burley, died after being taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital about 7:15.

Pfeiffer was struck by a car while he was riding a bicycle in the 1700 block of Alimo Street in Burley.

Shortly after the accident, Victor Barra, 55, was arrested at his home in Heyburn in connection with the accident. Burley Police Chief Richard May declined to release any other details of the incident pending arraignment of Barra in magistrate court today.

May said only that charges against Barra are pending and the investigation is continuing.

In declining to discuss the incident, May said he was acting on the advice of Pros. Atty. Alfred Barrus.

Dual N-test jars Vegas area today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A rare double-barreled nuclear test, delayed an hour and 20 minutes by winds which swept across the Nevada Test Site, was conducted underground today and the blasts were felt in this gambling mecca 110 miles away.

The first explosion, a weapons-related test, was set off at 7:30 a.m. PDT (8:20 a.m. MDT), 2,400 feet under ground at Pahute Mesa. Labeled Siltton and conducted by the Lawrence Laboratory of Livermore, Calif., the explosion sent up a small dust cloud and ground zero was felt slightly in Las Vegas.

The second test, Triton, was set off 20 minutes later at Fucca Flat, about 60 miles from Las Vegas. It was buried 2,100 feet underground and was conducted by the Los Alamos Laboratory of New Mexico. "The control booth reported noticeable ground movement and atmospheric pressure changes," the report says. "The test was slightly off target and the wind direction reported light fixtures swaying."

Monitoring planes above the explosions reported "no radiation leaks."

The tests had been scheduled for June 2, but were postponed because of rain. The tests were conducted at the Nevada Test Site.

MV mental health center flayed by federal report

By BILL LAZARUS
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Funding of Magic Valley's new Mental Health Service Center is in jeopardy, following a scathing federal review of the program.

The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) sharply criticized 15 out of 18 aspects of the locally mental health program in a "site review report" presented to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IDHW) May 21. The mental health center is 90 per cent federally funded but a part of HAW. NIMH is tied to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Among the criticisms made by the report are:

- Lack of organization and "decision-making";
 - Lack of staff commitment;
 - Inaccessible facilities, particularly for chicanos;
 - Poor emergency service in the Burley-Rupert area;
 - Inadequate records;
 - Lack of knowledge of what is happening with emotionally handicapped children in the area.
- Shirley Middleton, mental health program consultant who wrote the federal report, said the new program which started Aug. 1, 1974, is in danger of having its funding at least temporarily cut off unless it is improved considerably within three months. A decision to permanently cut off funds would be made by another review board later.
- Ms. Middleton was hesitant to compare Magic Valley's program with others, but did say that no other mental health program in Idaho has been jeopardized to "the same degree."
- "We're trying to keep them in business, not get them out," she said, adding that "it's not going to go down too fast."
- "There isn't a thing here that we didn't know

before they came and that we weren't in the process of remedying," Dennis Murray, director of the mental health center, said. Murray said he agreed with most of the report's findings, but attributed the center's troubles to the newness of the program.

He termed the report "constructive criticism" and said it would provide a guideline in getting the program shaped up within three months.

In its introduction, the report cautions that "NIMH is field testing and such reports tend to be exception-oriented pointing up areas that are considered to be in need of attention."

Murray said this "may be the understatement of the year."

The report says the Mental Health Advisory Board was "very active" in developing the grant application for the center. "Since the funding of the grant, the board has been less active and less motivated," it adds, calling for the board to "achieve working knowledge of the center's programs."

The report also calls for establishment of a "legally constituted board."

The federal review of the center says it "appeared that few staff and no Mental Health Advisory Board members had been involved" in drawing up the center's "table of organization."

"The chair of command and role definition are definitely unclear, specifically in the area of decision-making. There is a lack of communication in a minimum," the report states.

It also says that it "appears" that about half the staff shows "lack of commitment to the present Mental Health Services mandate and philosophy of a comprehensive community health center."

There is a lack of training records in the personnel files," the report adds.

(Continued on p. 13)

Rapid correction slated for MH center problems

TWIN FALLS — Many of the "deficiencies" noted in a highly critical federal report on Magic Valley's Mental Health Service Center should be cleared up by July 1, according to the center's director.

"We were in the process of getting it organized before the site review came," the director Dennis Murray said, adding that the National Institute of Mental Health's scathing report on the center "is something that we anticipated."

But Murray said he was a little surprised at the contents of the report since he had understood from a member of the review team that only three basic criticisms would be made. The report listed many of the deficiencies of the program to its needs. The center obtained its grant Aug. 1, 1974 and did not really start until the beginning of September when he was hired.

"I'm not threatened by this (the report). There's nothing in this that will not be remedied before the time limit," he said.

Murray said he had a great deal of the report's criticisms cleared up. "The fact that we are not a 'documentation' or com-

pling good records.

He described the federal review as "an opportunity to confirm the problems we already knew existed and get some specifics of their expectations." When a program, such as the center's starts from scratch, "you really don't know what the test aspect is for as regarding and documentation goes."

This "constructive criticism" is now being used to better the program, he said.

Murray took exception to some parts of the report. He said the center staff members were involved for months in helping to develop the center's "table of organization," not uninvolved as the report charged.

The staff realized that the original organization plan developed by the State Department of Health and Welfare was drawing up the grant application, had to be changed a few months after the program started operating.

The center, he said, is disorganized, but now that a workable organization plan is in effect, only a little time is necessary for staff to know their responsibilities.

(Continued on p. 13)



Airy solitary

PLACE FOR keeping her son, Brandy, 2, out of mischief was tried by Mrs. Cheryl Rupp, Middleton, Ore., as she grieved her son's death. St. Louis, Mo., dog show. Young Rupp's reaction to his confinement was not immediately available. (UPI)

Suit attacks sugar pricing

PORTLAND — Oregon has charged Amalgamated Sugar and three other firms with conspiring to fix prices over a 10-year period.

Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell said today that he will check the case to determine if Idaho could be involved as a plaintiff in the case against Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., Amalgamated Sugar Co., California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp. Ltd., Spreckels Sugar Co. and several accused conspirators.

The case, filed in U.S. District Court in Portland, also charges the companies with suppressing the sale of private-label sugar.

The suit follows a suit filed by Washington state against the companies.

Kidwell said this morning that his office had been "monitoring very closely" the case. "In Washington, Kidwell said he had not been aware of a case from Oregon was in the works."

Kidwell said that the alleged anti-trust activity "doesn't seem to be the same problem in Idaho. I haven't had the same complaints" that the Washington and Oregon officials have had regarding the sugar companies' activities.

Hagerman hit

HAGERMAN — A gunman robbed the Idaho State Bank here yesterday morning.

State police reported the bank was hit by an extensive roadblock, but reported no success in capturing the man who took an unknown amount of money.

No one was injured at the bank, according to the Gooding County sheriff's office. The sheriff did not display his gun but used a rifle.

The man reportedly was carrying a small amount of money with him.

Twin Falls County officers and state police were searching for the man.

Air pockets enable 5 oil rig crewmen to survive

GRAND ISLE, La. (UPI) — Survivors of a capsized oil rig trapped five men for 20 hours today told the Coast Guard their missing companion was tossed into the Gulf of Mexico without a life jacket.

"Some of the survivors say the last time he was seen he was in the water without a life preserver and that he couldn't swim so we hope he is clinging on to the Coast Guard search teams said."

Six members of the 12-man crew were rescued from the water near the rig after it capsized 18

miles offshore Sunday. Five others who were saved in their quarters were trapped as the rig filled with water.

They survived by swimming to air pockets and keeping their heads above the water for 20 hours. They pounded on the walls of the rig until they were found by divers.

The Coast Guard failed to find the missing man in a search of the submerged rig and was told by some of the crewmen who were rescued from outside that their companion had been cast into the water when it overturned.

"I was just plain old scared," said Darrel John Dore of Delcambre, La., the first man rescued Monday. "I thought of my wife a lot — and I prayed."

Dore said he found a small air pocket after the wall of the rig with a knife to let divers know where to find him. But he said one diver passed nearby three times without stopping.

"I prayed a whole lot, I guarantee you," Dore said.

He had three feet of breathing space when

divers reached him. Dore spent two hours in a decompression chamber and was in good condition, complaining only of neck and back pains because of the way he had to position himself while trapped.

The other four men were placed in decompression chambers and taken to Grand Isle to await examination by Dr. Sterling Dorn of New Orleans, a specialist in decompression and underwater medicine.

Valley obituaries

Robert L. Ryan

RUPERT — Robert L. Ryan, 19, Rupert, died Saturday as the result of an accidental fall at Salmon Falls Creek west of Rogerson.

He was born in Rupert. He attended Rupert schools and graduated with the Minico High School class of 1975.

He was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Rupert; four brothers, Michael Ryan, El Paso, Tex.; Francis Ryan, Kalspell, Mont., and Edward and Robert Ryan, both Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. James (Hallen) Brady, Spokane, Wash., and Teresa and Josephine Ryan, both Rupert, and his grandmother, Mrs. Phyllome Perrin, Lodi, Calif.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated there at 11 a.m. Wednesday with Father John Schen as celebrant. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church prior to services.

Clarice Mae Parke

CAREY — Mrs. Clarice Mae Parke, 68, died early Monday in a Hailey hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Salt Lake City May 20, 1907, and lived in Utah until the family moved to Carey in May of 1920. She completed high school at Carey and attended the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City in 1927.

On Aug. 12, 1929, she married Noel E. Parke at Carey. The marriage was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City in 1932.

Mrs. Parke worked in the Carey-Drygoods Store from 1947 to 1973.

She was active in the LDS stake missionary and was a former president of the Relief Society. She and her husband had served an LDS Mission in the Florida South Mission in 1973 and 1974.

Surviving are her husband, Carey; three sons, Val K. Parke, Hailey; Darwin M. Parke, Carey, and Darrel P. Parke, East Layton, Utah; two brothers, Del Olson, Jerome, and Vincent Olson, Carey, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Duffin M. Parke officiating. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery under the directions of Marvel Memorial Chapel, Arco.

Friends may call at the church from noon until time of services on Wednesday.



JAPAN'S EISAKU SATO
... dies at age 74

Japan plans Sato honors

TOKYO (UPI) — A government plan to hold a national funeral for the late former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, has been accepted by Sato's family members, government officials said today.

The officials said Sato's wife and sons changed their minds following Prime Minister Takeo Miki's appeals to accept the plan.

Chief cabinet secretary Ichitaro Ide earlier said Sato's family members declined the offer, saying it was Sato's will to keep his funeral as simple as possible.

Sato, 74, who shared the Nobel Peace Prize in 1974 with Irish statesman Sean MacBride, died Monday of heart failure resulting from a stroke he suffered two weeks ago in a Gelsa restaurant. He never regained consciousness.

The government planned a national funeral — a step below a state funeral — later this month under the auspices of the government and the ruling Liberal Democratic party. Opposition parties, except the Communists, raised no objection to the plan.

Government and party officials said a spokesman for Sato's family said his funeral will be held at a Buddhist temple in Tokyo Friday after his body is cremated Wednesday.

The official date will be set after consultation between government officials and Sato's family. The government also decided to honor Sato posthumously with the "Collar of the Supreme Order of Chrysanthemum," the highest decoration given to a Japanese national.

Sato's body was taken from Jikei University Hospital where he died to his home, a two-story wooden house in Tokyo.

Family services were scheduled tonight and a private family funeral Wednesday. Another private funeral for friends will be held later this week.

Family friends said no date had been set for Sato's burial. Japanese Buddhists customarily keep the body at home, take it to the site of a funeral, and then bring it back again. It is not unusual for the final burial to take place over a month after the funeral.

Sato served as prime minister for seven and one half years, from 1964 to 1972, during his administration the country enjoyed unprecedented prosperity but also was divided by domestic turmoil.

Sato capped his career by winning the Nobel Peace prize in 1974 for his policy of non-production, nonintroduction and nonpossession of nuclear weapons.

He is also credited with negotiating the return of Okinawa and the rest of the Ryukyu Islands from the United States in 1972.

Sato's retirement was partly forced by the disclosure that the United States had been quietly dealing with China without consulting his Japanese ally.

His successors quickly reversed his policy and established diplomatic relations with Peking.

After retiring, Sato retained his seat in parliament and remained an active and influential politician.

He is survived by his wife, Hiroko, 68, and two sons, Ryuzo, 47, a company executive, and Shinji, 45, a member of parliament.

Ethel Maxine Natwick

PAUL — Ethel Maxine Natwick, 52, Paul, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 19, 1923, at Clay, W. Va. She attended schools in Washington, D.C., and was graduated from high school there.

She married Ernest A. Natwick June 6, 1944, at East Moline, Ill. She had lived in Akron, Ohio; Malad, Idaho, and moved to the Paul area in 1967.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Survivors include her husband, Paul; one son, Ernest A. Natwick, Rupert; one daughter, Ada Elaine Natwick, Paul; one brother, Cecil Sampson, Bettendorf, Iowa; one sister, Mrs. Nancy E. Land and her mother, Mrs. Ada Nelson, both Satellite Beach, Fla., and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Henry W. Bernal, Paul Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Wednesday.

Nicholas D. Pfeifer

BURLEY — Nicholas D. Pfeifer, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Bulch) Pfeifer, Burley, died Monday night in a car-bicycle accident.

Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Israel starts Sinai pullback

By United Press International

Israel began withdrawing troops, tanks and rockets from the Sinai Desert today and Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the thinning out operation will be completed by Wednesday morning, one day before reopening of the Suez Canal.

The Israeli troop and weapons pullbacks in the Sinai and the successful summit meeting of Presidents Ford and Anwar Sadat of Egypt in Salzgub already were raising hopes for a possible breakthrough in the search for peace in the Middle East.

A senior Israeli official in London predicted today that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would resume his shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East immediately after Ford meets Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Washington next week.

Sadat flew to Athens today and told newsmen his talks with Ford made him optimistic about chances for peace in the Middle East and Cyprus.

Sadat met privately for 45 minutes with Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis during a one-hour Athens airport stopover en route from Salzgub to Cairo.

"I am especially hopeful after the stagnation that took place following the failure of Dr. Kissinger's mission in the area," Sadat said.

Sadat was meeting with Ford in Salzgub, Austria, Monday when Rabin announced a Jerusalem news conference the Israeli cabinet's decision to thin out forces in the Sinai.

Journey's start

TITAN CENTAUR rocket that will launch a Viking spacecraft Aug. 11 on a year-long trip to Mars moves toward its launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Viking is scheduled to land on Mars in August, 1976. A second Viking will be launched on a similar trip 10 days later. (UPI)

Kathryn Jones

KIMBERLY — Kathryn Jones, 83, Kimberly resident, died Monday afternoon in a local nursing home.

Born July 23, 1891, in Britt, Iowa, she married C. Erskin Jones Feb. 21, 1915, at Garden City, Mo. They moved to Twin Falls County in 1915.

She was a member of the Austin Baptist Church in Missouri and the Knoll Baptist Church, Twin Falls. She had lived in Kimberly since 1936.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. E. Everett J. Foster, Twin Falls; one son, Charles E. Jones, Riverside, Calif.; five granddaughters and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in White Martyr Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Merry Ann Petersen

GOODING — Merry Ann Petersen, 19, died Sunday at her home in Gonzales, Tex.

She was a former Gooding resident and daughter of Mrs. Delores Kistler, Gooding. She was born Dec. 24, 1955, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Elmwood Cemetery by Bishop Otto Stevens.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Wednesday.

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By United Press International

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Viets depart for mainland

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — The largest number of Vietnamese refugees in more than a month to leave in a single day left Guam for the continental United States.

More than 2,500 refugees flew from the Pacific Island on 10 planes that began leaving Monday at 6 a.m. with the last flight departing at midnight.

A Navy spokesman said the civilian flights took out the largest number of refugees since the latter part of April, when 3,500 Vietnamese a day were leaving.

The exodus dropped as the processing centers in the United States filled, and in one day in May no refugees left. On another only 125 departed.

The spokesman said by Saturday, nearly 11,000 will have been flown out of Guam to the mainland with 2,643 expected to leave Friday.

He said by June 10 the total refugee population will be about 25,000, but the big departures would probably slow down as the new Indiantown Gap camp filled.

Officials say there are 49,764 refugees on Guam.

More than 6,000 from Subic Bay in the Philippines started arriving Saturday at the rate of about 250 a day, but the spokesman said the two largest camps, Uroto Tini City and Camp Asan, will easily accommodate them.

Parley Bailey

RUPERT — Parley Bailey, 93, Rupert, died this morning at his home of a lingering illness.

His funeral home will announce funeral services.

Hove elected

JEROME — W. L. (Bud) Hove, Jerome, has been elected chairman of the nominating and membership committee of St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation.

He will replace Rev. John Garabrandi who has chaired this committee since the foundation's beginning, according to Leon C. Feider, executive director of the foundation.

Hove is owner of Hove Funeral Chapel and has served as a member of the group's board of trustees.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The annual farm-city appreciation luncheon and program sponsored by District 111 Farm Bureau Women will be held at noon Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

TWIN FALLS — The Scotch Shop of the Presbyterian Church will have a half-price sale from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 4 and June 11.

RICHFIELD — Registration fee for the Richfield Community United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School is \$1, not \$10 as stated in the Sunday Times-News. The school runs June 2-10. Times-News regrets the error.

Bandsman dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Orzle Nelson, who starred with his wife, Harriet, for 22 years on radio and television after he gained fame as an orchestra leader in the big band era, died at his home today of cancer.

Nelson, 68, had undergone a series of tests more than a year ago, then underwent surgery eight months ago when the malignancy was discovered. He took a turn for the worse a month ago and had been confined to his home since that time.

His wife, whom he married while she was a singer in his band 40 years ago, was with him when he died. Their two sons, David and Rick, had visited him daily.

Ruth Hughes

JEROME — Ruth Hughes, 67, Jerome, died Monday at Magic Valley Manor after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 11, 1907, in Monegaw, Spring, Mo., and came to Twin Falls from Missouri in 1929. In January, 1924, she married Eugene Hughes in Missouri. In 1959 she and her husband moved to Jerome.

Mrs. Hughes belonged to the Baptist Church. Surviving in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Wells and Mrs. Linda Lynch, both Modesto, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Hand and Mrs. Blanche Glasco, Frontenac, Kan.

She was preceded in death by three sons.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at White Martyr Chapel by Rev. Raymond Jones, First Christian Church. Last rites will be held in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday and until time of services Thursday.

Plane damaged

MANILA (UPI) — An explosion ripped through the tail section of a Philippine Airlines jet passenger plane today shortly after it took off from Manila International Airport with 59 persons aboard.

The government-run Philippine News Agency said no passengers were killed and that the plane landed safely at Manila airport 30 minutes after it took off from the runway.

Cause of the explosion was not known but an airlines spokesman said it was under investigation.

Valley hospitals

<p>Minidoka Memorial Admitted</p> <p>James Furness, Deelo; Modesto Barayazarra, Burley, and Elmer Wolf, Virginia Poe, Elizabeth Heer and Lilly Sanders, all Rupert.</p>	<p>Gooding County Admitted</p> <p>Daryl Anderson, Gooding, and Donald Niendorf, Ashton.</p> <p>Dismissed</p> <p>Bess Hoagland, Weyburn; Lester Diehl, Bliss; Margaret McElroy, Gooding; James Harder, King Hill and Francisco-Gonzales, Glens Ferry.</p>
<p>Magie Valley Memorial Admitted</p> <p>Mrs. Warren Thorne, Mrs. Gilman Stanger, Elbert Davis, Mrs. Stephen Lockwood and Mrs. Darrell Fisher, all Twin Falls.</p> <p>Mrs. Preston Davis, Castelford; Jennifer Hansen, Mrs. Dale Johnston and Mrs. Ephraim Swann, all Jerome; Shawn Moffitt, Gerald Anderson and Oscar Robertson, all Burley; Brenda Keen, Bub; Brandt Elum, Gooding; Karl and Scott Atwood and Mrs. Melvin Belverstone, all Rupert; Karen Croner, Hailey; Dolly Oliver, Paul, and John Okeberry, Hazelton.</p>	<p>Cassia Memorial Admitted</p> <p>Hugh Allen, Derek Cleverly and Roxanne Lango, all Burley, and Manford Horseman, Boise.</p> <p>Dismissed</p> <p>Mrs. David Medina and Gary Smith, both Burley; Mrs. Jim Friesen and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, both Rupert.</p>
<p>St. Benedict's Admitted</p> <p>Ricky Hamsher, Jerome; Mrs. Muriel Sparks, Carey; Micky Puschauer, Corral; Cora Pocatello, Richfield; Mrs. Kevin Neitzel, Pocatello, and Mrs. Ray Achaback, Buhl.</p> <p>Dismissed</p> <p>William Renfro, Shoshone; Jennie Conrad, Mrs. Michael Scheer, and Mark Lynn Smith and son, all Jerome; Mrs. Sarah Bartlett, Mrs. C. J. Doramus, both Wendell.</p>	<p>Dismissed</p> <p>A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dille, Richfield.</p>

We are pleased to announce the opening of

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Jackpot confab held

JACKPOT, Nev. — The rise of plumbers from "junky back-alley shops" to gleaming, main street businesses was cited by Merle J. Geddes, Los Angeles, president of the National Association of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors.

He made the statement at the 50th annual convention of the Association of Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Idaho Monday in Jackpot.

Largely responsible for the rise, he said, was the work of the association assisted by trade journals.

Management education as extended by the association continues to be very important to him, Geddes said.

The next decade will see the greatest expansion of the remodeling business in the history of the United States, Robert E. Fierstein, New Brunswick, N.J., manager of plumbing products training for American Standard Corp., forecast.

This will be so because of the increases in value of land and structures. He said water-saver closets together with restricted room things in a 34-unit apartment house will save the owner \$18,359 in five years.

Savers use one-third less water. Without them, a toilet for a family of four uses 881 gallons per week.



1-day river float trip

FLOAT boats leave Island Park in Salmon with party of 17 senior citizens from the Spokane area. The party was taken on a one-day trip from Salmon to North Fork. Daryl Knauft, Salmon, is at the sweeps.

Thirsty thieves hit firm

SALMON — Some thirsty thieves hammered a hole through the brickblock wall of the Olympia Beer Warehouse cooler-building here Sunday night or early Monday morning.

They got away with seven cases of canned and bottled beer but Salmon City police recovered all but a case Monday.

Chief of Police Jed Wilson said the one case apparently had been consumed.

Five cases, with some of the contents missing, were found in the old Pioneer Garage building in a corner of the park department and the other two cases were found in a basement of a residence.

Police took into custody a 15-year-old boy for questioning and were looking for another. Chief Wilson said Monday the one youth had not sobered up sufficiently to be questioned.

An attempt also was made during the night to break into the A and W Root Beer stand on U.S. Highway 93 but failed.

Reunion planning meet set tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1945 will hold its 30th reunion at the Blue Lakes Inn on July 19 and 20.

Class members will hold a planning meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Richard Barton, 568 Cindy Drive.

The following people have not been located: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these class members should call Mildred Brown Clark at 733-6233 or Dick Parton at 733-2056.

Daryla McArthur, Mary McFarland Hoover, Betty Nelson, Peggy Fortier, Dean Radford, Robert Reddy, Dorothy Rettinghouse, Billie Russell, Carrolle Samuelson, Irene Schulke, Edward Smith.

Lester Smith, Doris Voue, Louise Welton, Janice-Evansching, Martel Yates, Evan Mackey and Edith LaFontaine.

Margaret Povey, Betty Jean Andrews, Dorthie Andrews Torre, Vivian Beals, Audrey Bliton, Clarence Boatman, Lucille Baker, Carol Irene Centers, Leland Davidson, Peggy Dudman Gaffney, Marilyn DeKlotz, Tom Giese, Elaine Glenn, Irene Graham, Russell Hamm, Dean Hillman, Dick Howell, Ronald Jacobs, Dick Johnson, Barbara Lawrence, Bill Lower, Barbara Beymer Melba Mack and Mary Ann Meyers.

The senior citizen group had included the float trip in a

week-long tour of points of interest in Idaho and Montana. They had been to the Craters of the Moon and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, both in Idaho, and the Big Hole Battlefield in Montana.

The oldest among the group was 94 and one of the party, an 88-year-old man, was accompanied by a nurse.

Knauft said all were spry and enjoyed the trip except for three who decided they had had enough at the noon lunch stop and returned to Salmon.

The group traveled in two large vans during their seven-day trip.

The float trip was arranged through the Salmon Chamber of Commerce which had been

contacted and in turn referred the party to Wild Rivers West.

Club makes fair plans

FILER — The Silver Post Pioneer 4-H Club discussed fair decorations at its meeting Friday at the Tom Lancaster home.

The members decided to decorate with silver posts with the members' names in black lettering and simonettes on top in front of each stall, and two silver posts with pioneer children for the overall club motif.

The club will meet Thursday at the Lancaster home.

Doctor opens Challis office

SALMON — Dr. William Maxwell of Salmon left for Challis the past weekend to establish a practice there.

He will locate his office in the old hospital and will be assisted by Tom Saunders, m.d., who has been in Challis as the community's only medical aide.

Dr. Maxwell came to Salmon nearly three years ago and had been associated with Dr. Zack Johnson. He has sold his ranch on Big Flat north of Salmon and purchased one near Challis.

A medical building is to be constructed in Challis under funding from the Marshall Foundation but that office is not expected to be ready before next November, Dr. Maxwell indicated.

SBA aide sets TF meet

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Guillen, loan processing assistant from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls June 12 to meet with area businessmen relative to SBA business loans.

She will be available at the Twin Falls Chamber of

Commerce for appointments throughout the day. Persons interested in making appointments are asked to call the chamber office, 733-3974.

SBA may guarantee up to 90 per cent or \$50,000 to an eligible borrower for expanding, improving or establishing a business.

TF policy review ordered

By DAVID BOBMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A review has been ordered of a seven-year-old city policy allowing employees who are on 24-hour call to take city vehicles home.

The re-examination was sparked by Twin Falls City Councilman Steve Lincoln at a regular meeting Monday night. Lincoln questioned the need for purchase of a fourth pickup truck for the airport department.

Three bids, each about

\$4,000, were under consideration for the truck. The new vehicle reportedly was to be used at night by airport security personnel.

Lincoln asked why one of the existing three pickups could not be used for the night duty.

He was told that three airport employees, including airport manager Harry Merrick, took the vehicles home each day because they were on 24-hour emergency call.

In case of an emergency, "it was always the thought that

someone should be able to get to the airport, Merrick said. He said privately-owned vehicles may not be as dependable as the city-owned trucks and might stall in response to an emergency.

Police Chief Frank Barnett informed the council that three vehicles in his department also are taken home at night. In addition to Barnett, the chief of detectives and a detective on 24-hour call take city vehicles home.

Although Merrick said the fourth airport-pickup is "absolutely essential," Lincoln called for a review of the take-home policy.

If city vehicles are taken home, "the city gets no use of them 16 hours a day," Lincoln said.

Mayor Winston Jones and councilman H.E. Cheney supported Lincoln. "It seems to me we're getting too many vehicles in the city," Jones said.

On a motion by Cheney, the council voted to table the airport truck bids until the city policy is reviewed. Councilman Paul Ostyn cast the only negative vote.

City Manager Jean Miller said he would supply a policy review and a vehicle inventory at the next council meeting in two weeks.

'Port cafe lease offered

TWIN FALLS — In a quick, no-discussion vote Monday night, the Twin Falls City Council unanimously offered a lease for operation of the airport restaurant to Thomas Ratchford.

In offering the lease to Ratchford, who currently operates the restaurant, the council rejected the recommendation of the airport commission, an advisory group which suggested that Richard Tuninga, Twin Falls, be awarded the lease.

Tuninga had submitted a proposal to take over operation of the restaurant last month.

The council members had discussed the lease at length in two of their regular Monday lunches. Last week, both Ratchford and Tuninga were called to the noon meeting for extensive questioning.

The council was concerned that Ratchford had not opened the restaurant for service to all flights at the airport and worried that Tuninga might not be able to meet the financial demands of the facility.

In other action Monday, the council granted a zoning variance to David Perkins and Jack Pope allowing reduced building setback requirements at 1151 and 1153 Ninth Avenue East.

It postponed a vote on an application by New Horizons Intermediate Care group for a zoning change from residential low density to residential-professional for about three and a half acres on the southeast corner of Falls Avenue and Harrison Street.

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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, General Manager

Tuesday, June 3, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper printed in Section 4018 Idaho code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 123 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0921

Does the airport need 4 pickups?

An interesting item cropped up at the Monday night Twin Falls City Council meeting. It seems the airport manager wanted to purchase a fourth pickup for the airport. Here is a paraphrase of the conversation:

Why have another pickup, asked councilman Steve Lincoln.

Because one of our employees needs it to drive back and forth to work, replied Airport Manager Harry Merrick.

Why not use the other three pickups, asked the councilman.

Because three other employees, including me, use them to drive home from work.

Why is that?

Because we are all on call 24 hours a day for emergencies.

Why not use your vehicles?

Because they might stall or be unreliable. The city vehicles would be more reliable.

After that, the City Council ordered a review of the city's policy of providing transportation for employees who are on call.

We hope the policy review will bring a change in the city's policy.

It makes little sense for the city to provide vehicles for its employees who may be on call.

Presumably nearly every city worker from the city manager to the janitor is liable to be summoned to help out in an emergency. It makes little sense to provide so many people free transportation.

Such a situation occurs in the private sector for everyone from a newspaper's reporter to a Kellwood worker. Everyone is expected to pitch in when an emergency arises. And almost nobody in the private sector is given a company car for such purposes.

If the city is to keep its costs down it might consider following the lead of the private sector. Employees whose job requires them to be on call should have private transportation available.

When such a personal vehicle is pressed into use for city business, the employee should be paid mileage to compensate for his costs.

Too many people pay too many taxes to justify frills like take-home pickups.

Curb on excess

The House of Representatives has passed and sent to the Senate a bill that should help to prevent a repetition of extravagant federal expenditures on private homes used by the President, such as occurred during the Nixon Administration.

The Government Operations Committee reported last year that taxpayers had subsidized \$17,000,000 worth of improvements and personal costs for three privately owned properties for the benefit of Mr. Nixon while he was President.

Although much of the money was spent for office complexes adjoining presidential residences and for security features to protect the President, a substantial amount was spent for luxury improvements; and even the expenditures for security and office space went far beyond reasonable limits.

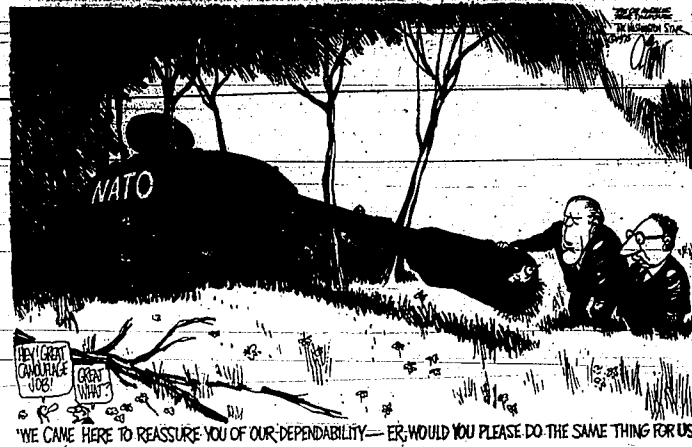
Under the House bill, outlays for improvements and full-time security would be limited to one property designated by the President, and all authority for such spending would be consolidated in the Secret Service.

During the Nixon years, federally-financed work on presidential homes was casually ordered and approved by the President's assistants, his lawyers, his architect or even his friend, Bebe Rebozo.

This system of loose accountability should be changed by the requirements under the House bill that the Secret Service pay for all improvements out of its budget and report to Congress twice a year on what it has spent.

Presidents should be provided at vacation retreats with security befitting the office.

But there is no reason why the taxpayers should support the President in royal style wherever he chooses to spend his leisure time.



'Beneficial' legislating helps few

WASHINGTON — Just before Congress took one of its frequent vacations, the House offered an example of the kind of personal legislating that causes plain folks across the land to pepper columnists with bitter attacks on politicians — especially those in Washington.

After more than an hour of floor debate, the House defeated, 282 to 148, a Republican attempt to kill the Administration Committee's approval of a \$10-million increase in members' staff and other personal allowances. That \$10-million boosted to a near \$600-million the budget for House operating expenses and funds for the Government Printing Office and General Accounting Office.

On the same day, the Labor Department released two morsels of news which came as no surprise to working stiffs in private industry. The pace of inflation, it seemed, had quickened in April. And the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck fell one-tenth of 1 per cent and was 4.1 per cent below a year ago, despite increases in the work week and average hourly earnings.

So what else is new? So the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis announced that the average person in the Washington metropolitan area — where the principal industry is government — is paid at least \$6,491 a year, a per capita income 29 per cent higher than the national average. Clearly, the federal bureaucracy is still taking care of its own.

Although the debate in the House on the money grab was led by Republicans, it was a Democrat who made the most trenchant point in trying to stem the spending spree. He is Phil Landrum of Georgia, who has been a member of Congress for 22 years and who just might have a sharper insight into the thinking of the shenaniganer taxpayer.



Addressing his remarks to freshmen Congressmen who have been demanding more expensive money, Landrum put it bluntly: "You know what the salary and allowances were when you ran for office."

Then he added a reminder seldom heard on Capitol Hill. "It is time," Landrum said, "that members ought to recognize that we are here as representatives of the people and we're not here to get what we can out of it in the way of financial gain."

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Ore., also put in a word for the taxpayer, but I am not sure it will be appreciated by householders who have learned that government spending is a major contributor to the high cost of living.

"The people sent us here to do a job on their behalf," Albert proclaimed, "and when you consider a difference of a few dollars to better represent them, they will understand."

A few dollars? Indeed!

I don't know about my friends in Kalamazoo or Portland, Me., but as a citizen who is gouged daily by inflation I consider \$10 million a lot of dough. If the average working stiff can be forced by high prices to economize, I see no reason why Congress cannot be a touch more frugal about spending that worker's tax money.

Nor do I bleed for those Congressional freshmen. Most of them were elected because they went around promising "good government," and one important ingredient of good government is a decent concern for the ravages being visited on the people's pocketbook.

Indeed, this Congress has okayed a whopping \$68-million federal deficit — (with some assistance, admittedly, from President Ford) — and if that deficit doesn't bring on another round of inflation, I am Jane Fonda.

Meanwhile, here was the spectacle of Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., meaning that he has to spend \$2,000 every year to travel home, \$1,200 for telephone in his district office, and \$10,000 a year for news letters to his constituents — all out of his own pocket.

Well one might think that if the money wasn't in Koch's pocket he couldn't spend it. Another is that Koch was not kidnapped at the point of a gun and forced to run for Congress. He should watch his language, lest his constituents take pity on his plight and return him to private life.

Encroachment hits dangerous level

WASHINGTON — Using the congressional ban on American military aid to Turkey as his worst-case benchmark, Gerald R. Ford is now known to feel that legislative encroachment on the President's freedom to make and carry out U.S. foreign policy has reached a dangerous level.

Just before leaving on his European summit trip, the President made clear in private conversations that the Turkish aid ban was one of the most unwelcome actions ever taken by Congress in dictating to the executive branch on a critical issue of foreign policy.

Indeed, the President is known to have carried his criticism of that Congressional aid ban even beyond the hard case made by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Ford now believes that: — Congress conveniently overlooked the fact that it was the former Greek military junta, not Turkey, that set the Cyprus tragedy in motion by deposing Archbishop Makarios as president of Cyprus.

The Congressional aid ban has actually forced Turkey to finance storage costs of U.S. weapons paid for by Ankara but now stored in American depots because of the embargo.

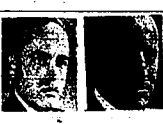
The explosive Cyprus question could have been solved months ago by Turkish territorial concessions if Turkey had not been publicly affronted by the aid ban.

This worst-case benchmark of Congressional intrusion into a President's traditional control over foreign policy, privately termed a disaster by Ford, is only one of what he regards as many severe Congressional restraints on his freedom to carry out foreign policy.

Another is the pro-Israeli bill, signed by 76 senators and interpreted by Ford as a clear threat to his whole foreign aid program. What disturbed the President most about the latter — which he suspects was deliberately promoted by the Israeli government — was the apparent threat by the 76 senators to hold up all foreign aid unless Ford agrees to give Israel much of the \$2.9 billion it requests.

Publicly, Ford accepted the letter from the

senators as a candid declaration to consider in his reassessment of U.S. policy toward the Middle East following collapse of Kissinger's Egyptian-Israeli negotiations early this year. But with intimates, the President is known to be less charitable. The letter appeared to him as an one-sided political effort to promote Israel's special interest which raised obvious problems for Egypt, Syria and Jordan. As such, it did the opposite of helping Israel's cause because it lacked even the semblance of objective analysis. Ford is now attempting in his effort to solve the Arab-Israeli mess.



EVANS AND NOVAK

The President remains confident, despite the one-sided senatorial letter, that Congress is in no mood to vote \$2.9 billion for Israel against his wishes. He cannot believe that even a Congress in thrall to Israel would vote for the full Israeli request, particularly in view of the fact that Israel has asked for the \$2.9 billion without prior consultation with U.S. officials.

The real threat implicit in the senators' letter, Ford is known to feel, is that all other foreign aid will become hostage to the President's willingness to meet Senate demands for aid to Israel.

As he attempts to reduce discord with the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress and show an united front to the world, the President sees his most explosive future problem along the demilitarized zone (DMZ) between North and South Korea. He is concerned that the radically different political environment in Congress today, compared to that at the time of the Korean war, at least raises a question of congressional response to a new Communist attack across the DMZ.

Ford feels confident that any outright aggression, any blatant North Korean attack on a broad scale, would go much further to unite the American people, and presumably Congress, behind the U.S. treaty with South Korea than an isolated incident.

The danger in Korea, Ford believes, would arise from paramilitary or political-military operations cloaked in ambiguity. But if such an event convinced him of the need for American military support of South Korea, he would stake not only his presidency but the validity and credibility of the United States to provide it.

Even so, the President fears that the executive-legislative balance is now tipped so dangerously toward Congress and the post-Vietnam environment is so different from 25 years ago that he will not speculate on possible Korean scenarios.

Precisely therein is contained a seed of disaster as Ford tries to assert presidential supremacy in foreign policy over a Congress acting as though an Imperial president were still enthroned in the Oval Office.

Battles loom over pricing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission's proposal to overturn state laws against prescription drug advertising will trigger extensive legal battles that won't help the consumer, according to spokesmen for the nation's druggists.

The proposal might even worsen the drug abuse problem by calling more attention to drugs and increasing the number of drug store robberies, they added.

Even without the probable legal challenges, the FTC rules unveiled Monday are at least one year away from going into effect. When and if they do, laws or regulations existing in at least 33 states to prohibit prescription drug price advertising would be abolished.

The FTC staff report on the proposal said consumers might save as much as \$310 million a year if druggists could advertise prescription prices in the media, post price lists or even answer telephone inquiries about their prices.

The National Association of Retail Druggists, which represents the druggist-owners of nearly 35,000 independent retail pharmacies, said today "it goes without saying that the legal battles which will ensue as a result of the attempt at pre-emption of state regulatory authority will consume vast FTC resources."

"Unfortunately, it is not as easy to detect the consumer benefit that will flow from the commission's action," it added. "State officials and state legislators are certain to be somewhat concerned that an independent federal agency such as the commission, which is elected by nobody, feels that it has the authority to overturn the legislative actions of some 30 states."

The organization also said the proposal was "particularly incongruous at a time when Congress is concerned with the spread of illegal drugs." "An increasing percentage of what find their way to the streets as a result of robberies of pharmacies..."

Shaken to the roots

N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — Cummings, who is flincky about the language, burst into the office and stood aghast.

I sat agiecktrified, for I sensed that he had just watched a Congressman strangling the English language, with his bare tongue, and was outraged.

"Define 'energy crunch,'" Cummings said. "A breakfast cereal? Tasty, invigorating, packed full of wholesome goodness. Keeps you going hours after higher-priced antiperspirants have quit keeping you safe twice as long."

"Then how can an 'energy crunch' be 'down the road,'" he demanded.

"It can't. It can only be at your grocer's (2 cents off), on the table, or down your gullet."

"Exactly," said Cummings, turning red with rage, while with anger, purple with fury, and slipping into a blue funk. I wanted to turn green with envy at his ability to run the spectrum, but couldn't, so stayed puce with indifference.

I told him to quit mixing words, get to the point and give me the thrust of his argument. He said he couldn't possibly mince words because he had lost his mincer, and had sent his saber and foil to the cleaner, which left him without a point or a thrusting device to bear his argument.

"Quit trying to speak sensibly and talk like everybody else," I screamed. "Tell me about the breakfast cereal down the road."

"It is going to hit us right between the eyes," Cummings said.

"Get out of here, Cummings."

"It is not only going to hit us right between the eyes, but it is also going to shake us to the roots."

I expressed incredulity, which inflamed Cummings because he believes incredulity travels faster than air-freighted. After smothering the flames, I pushed him toward the door. He was a fire hazard and an alarmist.

I told him there was no breakfast cereal down the road, and even if there were it couldn't possibly hit me right between the eyes, much less shake me to the roots, since I had just had my annual root checkup and been assured that they were as sound as a two-month old dandelion's.

plained to Cummings. "Is the powerful chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which handles oil law. As a Congressman, he does not speak English. He speaks mushy, crunchy, down-the-road, right-between-the-eyes, root-shaking Fedgush."

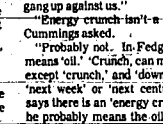
Cummings cringed and whined when the word "Fedgush" rasped across his word ends, but I showed him no mercy. "In the Federal center of civilization, Cummings, speech has been superseded by gush. Speech became a dangerous tool for down there, because it made it too easy for people to understand anything except 'crunch' and 'down the road' can mean 'next week' or 'next century.' When Ullman says there is an 'energy crunch down the road,' he probably means the oil problem is going to get worse next week or 25 years from now. All the rest about being hit right between the eyes and shaking us to the roots is added only to make the message more understandable with ridiculous metaphor. Fedgush relies heavily on ridiculous metaphor to heighten the confusion."

Cummings wept. "Energy crunch," he sobbed. "Down the road. Hit us right between the eyes. Shake us to the roots."

"Don't take on so, Cummings. All it means is what it always means in Washington. Things are going to get worse."

Cummings' spirit was broken, so I put the pieces in a plastic bag for him and told him he was going through a spirit crunch and asked him to come see me down the road if it didn't hit him right between the eyes with root-shaking consequences.

He tried to hit me right between the eyes, but there wasn't enough space left, what with all the other crunchees already lodged there.



RUSSELL BAKER

"Ghastly," Cummings gashed.

"Not necessarily. As long as no two of them understand each other, it's harder for them to gang up against us."

"Energy crunch isn't a breakfast cereal?" Cummings asked.

"Probably not. In Fedgush 'usually means 'oil.' 'Crunch' can mean almost anything except 'crunch' and 'down the road' can mean 'next week' or 'next century.' When Ullman says there is an 'energy crunch down the road,' he probably means the oil problem is going to get worse next week or 25 years from now. All the rest about being hit right between the eyes and shaking us to the roots is added only to make the message more understandable with ridiculous metaphor. Fedgush relies heavily on ridiculous metaphor to heighten the confusion."

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Berry's World



Strategy to snuff smoking meet goal this week

By PATRICIA McORMACK
UPI Family Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world's cigarette fighters, losing the crusade to snuff out smoking, are putting their heads together this week in hopes of mapping a winning strategy.

At opening sessions of a four-day meeting today, Sir George Godber planned to take on the lack of significant progress. He is chairman of the World Health Organization's Expert Committee on Smoking and Health.

Health crusaders attending the 3rd World Conference on Smoking and Health would like to see cigarette smoking become so socially undesirable that it would become a private activity.

Reaching that point, according to Sir George, must start by getting away from the defeatism "which has pervaded so much of our discussion in the last 20 years."

"If we start with the view that we can never hope to get rid of cigarette smoking, we never will," he said in remarks prepared for the opening sessions.

He suggested that the health crusaders begin by trying to get rid of cigarette smoking from many communal occasions and

places. He recommended they try to make it more and more difficult for the individual to smoke cigarettes in public.

"And if we can eliminate the false message of the advertisers, I believe we could have a rapidly cumulative effect."

"Don't let us waste our time in talking about prohibitions that go beyond this."

"There are plenty of weapons of persuasion, of restriction, of financial penalty by price and tax increases with which we could seriously hope to reduce the consumption of cigarettes by a substantial proportion within five years."

He gave some proof. When the Royal College of Physicians of London Second Report on the Hazards of Smoking was published four years ago, it was followed by an immediate reduction of 14 per cent in cigarette sales.

"That advantage was largely dissipated within two years because there was no serious reinforcement and we did not give the impression that we ourselves believed that we could succeed."

He suggested that health agencies and governments at the conference map a strategy to gain real ground — something that did not occur after the first world conference, eight years ago, or after the second conference in 1971.

To the health sleuths attending the conference, sponsored by

the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, he hoped to outline the following timetable:

— In five years, effect a "substantial reduction of cigarette smoking."

— In 10 years, manage to make cigarette smoking "so undesirable that it becomes a private activity. Convey the impression that "smoking is a dirty, antisocial practice, spoiling the enjoyment of youth and accelerating the onset of the deteriorations of age."

"The usual presentation to the public is in the contrary sense," he said.

"The commercial expenditure and professional skill devoted to presenting a socially desirable, youthful, glamorous picture of cigarette smoking must be at least a hundred times that which is devoted by health interests to presenting the true and sordid picture."

Sir George recalled that the late Sen. Robert Kennedy had said at the opening session of the 1st World Conference on Smoking:

"We cannot seriously expect to make major inroads in people's smoking habits while \$300 million a year is spent to increase the number of those addicted."

Sir George described cigarette ad campaigns "utterly false messages." He tagged sellers as "merchants of death."

"If we had the legal right to counter the falsity of this message by overprinting the poster with the truth set out in large letters in contrasting colors, the enemy would be hoist on his own petard."

"But does anyone seriously think that the health authorities would be allowed to add to the slogan 'Come to Marlboro Country' the true message 'And Die Young'?"

"And if we could, does anyone think that such a poster would ever be used again?"

Sir George urged the cigarette fighters to keep the 10-year goal he cited before them.

"It is likely that millions will suffer some shortening of their lives and hundreds of thousands will suffer death within what should have been their working lives even before that target is achieved," he said.

"If we fail to achieve it, the cost will be counted in millions of lives."

BOISE (UPI) — Another near record interest collection for May has revealed the expected fiscal-year total going to the general fund to more than \$7.5 million, State Treasurer Marjorie Bush Moon said today.

Mrs. Moon said the amount collected from interest earnings during May was \$2,131,104. By law, the money goes to the state's general fund and is a significant non-tax source of income.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

IT CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

It is a known fact that the good driver pays less for his insurance than the poor driver. That is why we remind you to be alert when you drive and also be alert to your automobile insurance coverage. We would like to tell you about our United Pacific/Reliance Insurance Policy. Please give us a call.

BERG INSURANCE

303 Shoshone St. No. 733-3410

Letters

Letter on rescue brings agreement

Editor, Times-News: I am afraid I have to agree with the letter from Mrs. Guy (Carren) Peterson published May 28, 1975 in LETTERS.

I too, was horrified when I read the article of May 1975. I am not a member of any of the surviving families but I know all of those involved and have for years. My thought at the time I read it was "How horrible these facts must make the families feel!"

When the announcement of the accident was released to the news and I heard it, the shock and grief of knowing well all the people involved in the crash was bad enough. But my silent prayer was "Dear God, I hope they died on impact. This ill-fated thought alone made the grief more bearable for me and I'm sure, many others.

Don't get me wrong. The story about Ted Teren's heroism in its context is to be applauded because without his actions, Ernie would also have perished. But the very descriptive paragraph 18, could and should have been omitted.

It bore no facts at all reflecting on heroic actions but it did shatter the illusions of a

lot of us who knew the victims and loved them. It told us things we would rather have not known. — People have to suffer grief in their lifetimes but that grief can be borne a lot easier if one doesn't have to know all the absolute graphic details and sometimes grisly facts.

The loss of Charol Monk and Lawrence-Johnson was a severe blow to our small valley and they will be sorely missed. However, I do hope that should another incident of this or similar nature occur, you will try to deal with it in a more humane nature for those left behind. And also be a little kinder in your answer to a lady who is rebuking your article on her beloved twin sister.

Herolam, yes — Brutality, no!

MRS. RICHARD (SHELIA) L. BECKMAN Bellevue

In thanks

Times-News: Editor, Room 23, Bickel School, wishes to thank each and every person who saved newspapers for our room this year. We made enough money for our trip to Boise and what we have left over we are giving to Larry Ek for his surgery.

MRS. THEO MERRICK Twin Falls

New titles slated for Mao, Peking

TOKYO (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung is going and so is Peking.

The name of the Chinese Communist party chairman is spelled "Mao Tse-tung" in English, but in Chinese it sounds more like "Mao Ze-dong." So that is how the Chinese plan to spell it.

Japanese newsmen reported on Peking Sunday that the Chinese government is compiling an official guide to spelling Chinese personal and place names in Roman letters.

It will be followed in printing travel tickets, magazines for foreign circulation, and news distributed in English.

"Mao Ze-dong" is how the name of the Communist party chairman will be spelled starting next autumn in any official Chinese document printed in the Roman alphabet used by the United States and other Western countries.

In Western countries, Chinese names are spelled under the so-called "Wade system" devised by a missionary scholar in the 19th Century. It has never been a very reliable guide to Chinese pronunciation.

The aim of the Chinese is to bring the spelling into closer harmony with the way the Chinese actually say the names.

The name of the capital of China will no longer be "Peking."

The new spelling will be "Beijing."

Lasers may break energy shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Powerful new lasers now under development may help the United States break the grip of the energy shortage.

Scientists predict the laser's concentrated beams of light may be used within just a few years to enrich uranium fuel for conventional reactors much more economically than can be done with any process now available.

By the end of this century, they say, an entirely new kind of laser-powered reactor might harness a miniature version of the sun to produce electricity. Such reactors would draw their fuel from ordinary water, rather than uranium, and would produce almost no radioactive wastes.

Fusion is the process of joining two light atoms to form a heavy one. It occurs constantly on the sun and releases great amounts of energy.

The main fuel supply for fusion is a special "heavy" type of hydrogen called deuterium, found in water. Nuclear experts calculate the deuterium obtained from a single gallon of water could produce the same amount of energy as burning 300 gallons of gasoline.

Laser fusion reactors would set off repeated tiny nuclear explosions by hitting fuel pellets with intense blasts of light lasting only a billionth of a second each. The pellet would be compressed so quickly its atoms would fuse, giving off a burst of energy.

Government experts say the result would be nuclear power reactors creating only one-tenth as much radioactive waste as present fission reactors, a vastly decreased likelihood of nuclear accidents, reduced danger from sabotage or diversion of atomic materials and the potential for urban siting.

William's IGA The Home Of PEOPLE 'PLEAZIN' PRICES!!

WILLIAMS IGA Filer and Fillmore TWIN FALLS

NEW STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

WE FEATURE ONLY THE FINEST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF!!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ROAST **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK **98¢** lb.

SEE WEDNESDAY'S IGA AD FOR MANY MORE WILLIAMS' SPECIALS!

FRESH HEAD LETTUCE **5 \$1.00** for

8 lb. BAG NAVAL ORANGES **98¢**

CHECK OUR SHELVES FOR HUNDREDS OF NEW LOW PRICES!!

IMPERIAL MARGARINE **57¢** 1 lb.

MARINA TISSUE **69¢** 4 Rolls

AD SAVINGS

from your neighborhood ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS JUNE 4 thru 10, 1975

Gillette D.E. 5's Mfg. List 99¢ **59¢**

VOX HANDSPRAY Regular or Hard to Hold 16 oz. Mfg. List \$2.49 each **\$1.39**

SUNTAN LOTION 4 oz. Bottle Mfg. List \$1.99 **\$1.26**

SEA & SKI SUNTAN LOTION 8 oz. Bottle Mfg. List \$2.00 **\$1.14**

Antiseptic for Skin 10 oz. Mfg. List \$2.09 **\$1.16**

UNGUENTINE ANTI-BIOTIC ANTISEPTIC 5 oz. Mfg. List \$2.39 **\$1.36**

After Shave Lotion 4 1/2 oz. Regular Mfg. List \$2.25 **\$1.39**

DISPOSABLE DOUCHE 4 1/2 oz. Reg. Mfg. List 59¢ **3 for \$1.00**

2.89

PREPARE Lotion For Sunburn, Prolongs Tanning. Mfg. List \$3.35 **\$1.91**

Puritec Regular or Plus 4 1/2 Mfg. List \$2.10 each **\$1.24**

1.07

96¢

2.00

2.37

64¢

THESE ARE SUGGESTED A.D. PRICES. OPTIONAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES.

SAVE-ON DRUG SAV MOR DRUG

FILER AND FILLMORE TWIN FALLS

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT SALE PRICES.

JCPenney

JUNE BARGAIN DAYS

Tomorrow thru Saturday

JEROME
Open 9:30 to 6
Friday Night
Until 9 P.M.
TWIN FALLS
Open Mon. & Fri.
Until 9 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5

Now! Great Father's Day shirt specials!

Special 3 for \$10

Special 4 for \$10

Charge it!

JCPenney

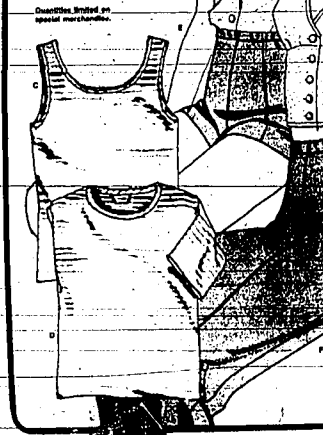
2⁹⁸

Sale 4 for \$4

Reg. 1.39 pr. all summer
coordinate with sweater!
and more! Great construction!
Flattering! Make it
at your favorite fashion
shop! Short-sleeved,
long.

Summer coordinate special!

- All at special prices.**
- A. Button front shirt **5⁹⁹**
 - B. The back button **3⁹⁹**
 - C. Tank top **2⁹⁹**
 - D. Muscle shirt **3⁹⁹**
 - E. Pull-on shirt **2⁹⁹**
 - F. Pull-on pant **5⁹⁹**
- Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Special 2 for \$5

Wash-with-anything knit tops in soft-care polyester/cotton. Choose the polo in solid colors or baby blue sleeve style in pretty prints. Size S-M-L.

Special 2⁹⁹

Hyflex knit shirts. With elastic, reinforced and finished front seams. Great colors. \$10.18

Special 3⁹⁹

Crew-neck sandals with sling back. Comfortable with rubberized wrap around sole and neat Summer colors.

3⁹⁹

One sandal of mesh rubber sole with Great color to accompany summer fashions.

Special Men's Sport Coats Now 19⁹⁸ to 24⁹⁸

Texturized Fortrel® polyester blazer style sportcoat with center vent. Some with patch pocket. Popular colors in solids and fancies. Sizes 36 to 46 Reg. and Long.

Twin Falls Only!

Sale on these men's shoes.

Sale 12⁷⁹

Reg. 18.95. Athletic look shoes in leather with vinyl trim in contrasting colors. Padded insole. Cushioned insole. With arch support. Molded rubber wedge sole. Men's sizes.

Sale 13⁹⁹

Reg. 18.95. Like the styling with full grain leather, upper and collar with bonded side cut. Machine stitched rubber sole. Clean look. Genuine pleather. Great rubber sole and heel. Men's sizes.

Special Closeouts Men's Slacks 3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

Orig. \$12 to \$15. Choose from casual or dress slacks in handsome patterns. Polyesters and polyester/cotton blends. All easy care no-iron with hemmed flare legs. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

Reduced to Clear Women's Handbags Only 2⁹⁹

Leathers, vinyls, dark colors, lots of pockets. Orig. to \$11. Sold at higher price last fall.



Special buys for Father's Day.

Special 6⁹⁹

Great style knit sweater. A favorite sporty look in soft-care, easy-wearing 100% Orlon® acrylic. Great fashion colors in men's sizes.

Special 3 for \$10

Dress shirt. Non-iron polyester/cotton in vivid patterns and solid. Short sleeves with long point collar. Size 14 to 17.

Special 2 for \$5

Short-sleeve polo shirt in polyester/cotton. Choose from leathers, stripes or geometric patterns plus a colorful collection of solids.

Special 6⁸⁸

Soft knit polo shirt with imported flare leg styling. Textured double lined polyester for comfort and good looks. Full button and two button styles in contrasting colors. Or choose the patterned look in assorted patterns. Waist sizes 30 to 38. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Special 4 pair 1⁹⁹

Men's casual sock of Orlon® acrylic/nylon. Crew, low and reinforced heel. One size fits 10 to 13. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

For Dad Styler-Dryer 850 Watt 14"

2 Speed design for men and women. Includes 3 attachments: wide toothcomb, styling comb, half round brush and curl curver.

For Dad J.C. Penney Hot Lather Dispenser

Generates lather in seconds. Is thermostatically controlled for event heat. Lightly sudsing. Cleans to 11 sudsing and can. Two year guarantee.

CHARGE IT!

It's the quick and easy way to shop. Pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in ask for a J.C. Penney charge card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are you can charge the same day.

Special 1⁷⁷

Summer printed T-shirt. White cotton jersey of short sleeve style with colorful designs. Screen printed. Sizes 4 to 8 and 7 to 14. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

1⁹⁹

Short-sleeved and hard playing polyester/cotton. Abrasive styles to choose from in party solid colors and prints. Little girl sizes 4 to 6X.

Specials for girls! Children's playwear values.

4 for \$5

Disposable diaper sale. Save 20% by the case.

Sale 13⁸⁰

Reg. 17.98. Disposable baby's "TODOLINE" disposable diaper. Pre-lined with soft, leak layers. Waterproof backing. Includes wetness indicator. 15 pads per case. Includes 12 pads per case. Reg. 12.99. Sale 13.80.

Mix or match. Special 4 for \$5

Crew neck of easy-care polyester/cotton. Wear pretty solids and prints with contrast or easy trim. Sizes 4 to 14.

Special 4 for \$5

Soft polyester blends with all around elastic waist and attached down hem. Great Summer colors. Size 4 to 14. Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Big values for boys!

4⁴⁹

Boy's western style jeans. Famous western styling with round flared bottoms, side belt loops and double seam waist. Polyester/cotton denim. Regular and slim sizes 8 to 12. Sizes 14 to 20 4.88

New Low Price Now 5⁹⁸

Orig. \$6. Boys tough cotton duck upper, non-skid sole. Cushion lower sole and mesh. 1 1/2 to 6.

3¹³³

Boy's cotton crew neck with ribbed collar and hem, ruffled trim. Size 7-11.

Special 3 for \$5

Boy's tank tops in non-iron blend of polyester/cotton. Choose from solids, stripes or floral prints. Summer lengths. Men's sizes.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

3 for 2²⁸

Boy's tank tops in T-shirt, crew neck, comfortable cotton for sizes 8-M-L. White. A great value at this price.

Kitchen terry closeout. 30% off.

Now 55⁹⁸

Soft Terry "New Generation" cotton terry towel in a variety of colors. Choose from solids, stripes or floral prints. Summer lengths. Men's sizes.

Save 20% on these towel ensembles.

Sale 1⁶⁰

Soft and resilient floral print. 50% cotton 50% polyester. Covering 100% Kodol® fiberfill. Reg. Queen. King size.

Sale 1⁰⁸

Soft and resilient floral print. 50% cotton 50% polyester. Covering 100% Kodol® fiberfill. Reg. Queen. King size.

Special 3⁸⁸

Floral patterned polo. Quick drying polyester/cotton blend. Colorful and non-iron. Pleated to soft. Size 10 to 14. Full Reg. 4.88.

Special 2⁹⁹

Soft and resilient floral print. 50% cotton 50% polyester. Covering 100% Kodol® fiberfill. Reg. Queen. King size.

Special 3⁹⁸

Soft and resilient floral print. 50% cotton 50% polyester. Covering 100% Kodol® fiberfill. Reg. Queen. King size.

Fabulous fabric sale.

Sale 1⁹⁸

Soft and resilient floral print. 50% cotton 50% polyester. Covering 100% Kodol® fiberfill. Reg. Queen. King size.

Sale 95⁹⁸

Soft and resilient floral print. 50% cotton 50% polyester. Covering 100% Kodol® fiberfill. Reg. Queen. King size.

Sale 2⁹⁸

Soft and resilient floral print. 50% cotton 50% polyester. Covering 100% Kodol® fiberfill. Reg. Queen. King size.

Sale 1⁶⁸

Soft and resilient floral print. 50% cotton 50% polyester. Covering 100% Kodol® fiberfill. Reg. Queen. King size.

Doctors' protest may close Eastern hospitals

By United Press International
The doctors' strike, halted by a truce in California, may shut 25 New York state voluntary hospitals within two weeks if the malpractice controversy continues.
California doctors, who had refused to handle any but life-or-death surgery cases for a month, returned to work Monday under the assumption the legislature would work out a long-term solution to the malpractice problem within the next few months.
The Pennsylvania Medical Society's Board of Trustees scheduled an emergency session in Harrisburg July 2 to discuss the medical

malpractice insurance rates and may consider slugging a strike or slowdown.
Bucks County (Pa.) doctors at four hospitals continued a job slowdown Monday to protest the rising cost of malpractice insurance. John DeWetter, the executive director of the county Medical Society, said the full effect of the slowdown probably would not be felt for about a week.
In Rhode Island, Gov. Philip W. Noel today was to name members of a blue ribbon commission to study medical malpractice insurance problems to avoid a doctors' strike.
The doctors are protesting the rise in the

malpractice insurance rates, which in some areas have doubled or tripled. California anesthesiologists said they would have to pay up to \$10,000 annually in premiums for coverage.
John Courton, executive vice president of the Greater New York Hospital Association, said Monday the 25 hospitals would go broke if admissions keep falling because of the physicians' slowdown.
He said about half the closings would be in New York City, caused by falling income from Medicaid and Blue Cross which are linked to the number of patients treated and admitted.

In some hospitals, he said, admissions were down 20-50 per cent.
Dr. John L.S. Halloran, head of the city's Health and Hospitals Corp., said the 19 municipal hospitals, which provide 90 per cent of emergency care, were trying to expand services to aid voluntary and proprietary hospitals.
New York doctors began phasing out non-emergency medical services Sunday to protest "this desperate" law passed last month.
The law would establish a pool of insurance to provide malpractice coverage if none is available.

Rights focus shifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health Education and Welfare today proposed a major shift in the enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act in southern and border state schools.
In the late 1960s, the individual complainant was often the backbone of federal enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act in southern and border state schools.
But new civil rights responsibilities require HEW to adopt "a methodical approach geared toward identifying and eliminating systemic discrimination" rather than "securing individual relief for persons claiming discrimination," HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger said.
"While individual complaints will continue to be an important factor in scheduling and conducting compliance reviews, the revised procedures are intended as a means of establishing a manageable way for the Office for Civil Rights to handle overall responsibilities in a manner responsive to the directives of Congress and the President, regardless of what individual complaints may come to the department's attention," he said.
The proposed policy change covers not only HEW's enforcement of civil rights laws in 16,000 public school districts, 2,800 colleges and 30,000 health and social welfare programs but also newer mandated areas of sex discrimination, bias against the handicapped and projects serving drug addicts and alcoholics.
Complaints from individuals in recent years have been heaviest in college employment of women, Weinberger said, and have not been "broadly representative" of HEW civil rights responsibilities.



ROBERT KLEASEN ... found guilty

Texas jury pondering sentence

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Robert Elmer Kleasen was found guilty Monday of the dismemberment murder of a young Mormon missionary.
The jury begins punishment deliberations today and Kleasen, 42, could receive the death penalty.
After hearing the prosecuting attorney describe Kleasen as a self-styled big game hunter who kept his victims' gold watches as trophies, the jury deliberated less than two hours before returning the guilty verdict.
Kleasen was convicted of the slaying of Mark Fisher, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis.
He was also accused of killing Gary Smith Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., but was tried only for the Fisher murder.
"Justice has been done," David Darley, Gary's father, told reporters.
"It was an empty victory," said Jill Darley, the victim's mother.
Kleasen showed little emotion at the verdict. He briefly dropped his head, then calmly sat down with his hands lying flat on the defense table.
One of his defense attorneys said Kleasen was in a state of shock.
"We are both shocked by the rapidity of the justice here," attorney Roscoe R. Haley said. "I thought the jury would be out more than two hours."
The slain missionaries were frequent guests at Kleasen's trailer home near Austin and were "last seen" going to Kleasen's home for dinner.
"They felt sorry for him," fellow missionary Brant Hardcastle said. Kleasen also told them about how the church treated him wrong.

Mart vote battle nearing crescendo

LONDON (UPI) — The battle for Britain's June 5 Common Market referendum neared its end today amid a crescendo of last-minute appeals to voters and with both sides predicting victory.
Opinion polls and British newspapers almost unanimously predicted an overwhelming "yes" vote, but anti-market leaders said the polls were wrong and predicted a "no" vote that would take Britain out of the nine-nation European Economic Community.
Prime Minister Harold Wilson Monday predicted a "yes" vote, after which "the argument will be over and people will buckle down to the task of solving our national problems."
But Industry Secretary Anthony Wedgwood Benn, leader of the anti-market minority in Wilson's Labor government, said, "In my belief the opinion polls are wildly wrong. All the evidence points to a massive 'no' vote."
Wilson gave members of his Labor cabinet permission to take stands "opposing his own" in the campaign for Thursday's referendum, the first in Britain's history.
Former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath, who took Britain into the Common Market in January 1973, is campaigning hard with his old rival Wilson for a "yes" vote, but other members of his party are balking.
Edward Du Cann, leader of Conservative opposition rank-and-file members of parliament, said, "The Conservative party is so split that there could be as many 'no' as 'yes' voters, and there could be a majority of 'anti's'."

The campaign was fought largely on the bread and butter issues of jobs, food prices, and national sovereignty.
Benn argued that belonging to the market has cost Britain 500,000 jobs, forced up food prices, and deprived the nation of freedom to decide its own future. But pro-market leaders denied this.

Wilson, in a campaign speech at Glasgow Monday, said Britain is set to lead Europe if it stays in the market.
"The very facts of the world in which we are living have already put Britain in a stronger position to give a lead than at any time for years past," he said.
Heath said he signed the Common Market treaty "with the full authority of parliament and in the name of the whole British people. The British people do not tear up treaties as scraps of paper. They value their honor too highly."

US welfare funds lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven states will lose part of their federal welfare funds because they did not provide free preventive health care to poor children.
The financial penalties announced Monday by the Health, Education and Welfare Department are the first ever applied to states, which were ordered to "Congress" more than seven years ago to begin offering the health services to needy children.
The states penalized and the amount they will lose are: Hawaii, \$75,847; Indiana, \$143,516; Minnesota, \$280,397; Montana, \$27,889; New Mexico, \$70,646; North Dakota, \$26,206; and Pennsylvania, \$1,048,411.
HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the states neglected to "inform" eligible welfare families that services were available, failed to provide the routine screening services necessary to spot potentially handicapping and crippling illnesses or did not refer the children for treatment.
Buy those essentials with dollars collected by selling non-essentials with a Classified Ad. 733-0931.

Jury still deliberates

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The jury Monday failed to reach a verdict in the trial of two reputedly Black Panther Party members charged with the cyanide-bullet murder of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster.
Deliberating for the fourth day on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule, the eight-woman, four-man panel continued to review evidence from the nine-week case. There was no indication how close to a verdict it might be.

Suspects returned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba has begun returning plane hijack suspects to the United States.
The State Department, which Monday announced that three American citizens had been released by Cuba to Barbados and two FBI hands, said it did not know yet whether the release is a new signal from the Castro government of a thaw in relations.
The three were the first alleged hijackers to be sent home by Cuba since it signed an agreement with the United States more than two years ago either to hold persons who forced airlines to carry them to asylum in Cuba or return to them to the United States to stand trial.
Only one other person had been returned, a former GI described as "mentally unstable."
The State Department said it is studying the significance of the move, coming at a time when the United States and other members of the Organization of American States are considering lifting diplomatic and trade sanctions imposed on Cuba in 1964.
"The U.S. government was not informed by Cuba" of its decision to release the three Americans, a State Department official said. "The U.S. government does not yet know whether this is the beginning of the release of hijackers by Cuba.... It may well be, but we don't know."



Pen term delayed

ASSISTED BY her brother, Eric, Eve Shaffer, 11 (left), blows out the candles on her birthday cake in Abington, Mass., as her mother, Mrs. Eve Shaffer, watches. Mrs. Shaffer received a reprieve until mid-June from a prison term for shooting her boyfriend in order to administer two hours of therapy daily to Eve, who suffers from cystic fibrosis. (UPI)

Military debate focuses on Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Korea is becoming a major part of this week's debate in the Senate over foreign policy and military expenditures.
No Senator has yet proposed removing the 42,000 U.S. soldiers presently in Korea or changing the present commitment of American might in case of an attack from the north.
But the assumptions behind that commitment and its implications are being debated as part of Senate consideration of a House-passed bill to purchase weapons, conduct research and establish troop strength.
Later in the week the Senate will take up questions of the B1 bomber, strategic "counterforce" programs to increase the accuracy and yield of nuclear weapons, and tanks, troops and tactical air power. The Defense Department asked for \$2.9 billion and the committee proposed authorizing \$2.5 billion, a cut which included omitting \$1.3 million earmarked for Vietnam.
Both sides have agreed that today will be devoted to strategy, foreign policy and whether national defense should take priority over the economy and social needs.
Sen. Thomas J. Eagleton, D-Mo., in remarks prepared for delivery today, said:
"It would appear that the most important deterrent to a North Korean offensive — and the subsequent disruption of detente — is the American military presence in South Korea. While it is unlikely that North Korea would launch a major attack across the DMZ before important votes next fall on the continuation of the United Nations force, efforts will no doubt be made to test American resolve."
Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., took the other side Monday.
The presence of our combat troops so close to the demilitarized zone, integrated as they are with South Korean forces and backed up by tactical nuclear weapons, makes them a triggering factor in our instant involvement in hostilities without time for consideration by Congress if war comes.

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12 BIG WEEKS 12 GREAT SHOWS
P.T.A. CHILDREN'S MATINEES
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
SHOWS AT 10:30-12:30 AND 3:30
Tom Sawyer
\$2.00 SEASON TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
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NON SEASON TICKET HOLDERS \$1.00 EACH

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733-0931 Before 7:00 p.m.

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America's new most-huggable hero.
Bonji
A family film by Joe Camp
"Bonji is the most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time."
TWIN CINEMA 1
KIRK DOUGLAS BRUCE DERN
STARTS WEDNESDAY
STARTS TOMORROW
"SOMETHING HIT US... the crew is dead... help us please, please help us!"
An all NEW film inspired by the novel "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
AIRPORT 1975
CODIE HAWK IAN HOLBROOK THE GIRL FROM PETROVA
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RENTALS SERVICED REGULARLY
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A-1 PORTABLE TOILETS
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TWIN CINEMA 1 TODAY AT 10:30
Back in 1952, we had a hit with...
NOW AND THE DIXIE DANCING
TWIN CINEMA 2
CINEMA 3
MOTOR-VU
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SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS BEST SOUND
To
SENSURROUND
YOU'LL NEVER EXPERIENCE SENSURROUND ON TV!
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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.
G ALL-AGE ADMITTED
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
ALL G, PG, R AND X FILMS RECEIVE THE REAL OF THE MOVIE PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is a question that has bugged me for years. Is it improper for the wife of a dairy farmer (we've been married 19 years) to be a spectator at the breeding of farm animals?

Of course, I help with practically everything else that goes with farming, and most of our dairy cattle are bred by artificial insemination (which, by the way, I am not permitted to witness.) But when the need arises for breeding with our bull, this is an absolute no-no.

My husband engages the assistance of another man to help take said cow to the bull, which is at another barn with our young bidder of breeding age. When the bull is at the dairy barn and a cow is bred, the place is shut up tighter than a drum.

After my years of working on a farm, this part of farming has always been off limits to me. Your opinion and answer would be greatly appreciated.

MRS. R. T. (FARMER'S WIFE)

Chauvinism showing

DEAR WIFE: As a grown woman and a partner in the family's farming business, you have as much right as your husband to witness any and all aspects of farm life. And if he thinks he has the right to "protect" you by censoring what you should witness, his male chauvinism is showing.

DEAR ABBY: I am an astrology consultant, and my field seems to be most interesting to a lot of people. From day to day I get numerous letters and cards containing questions about astrology.

I am always willing to provide what information I can, gratis, even though it takes time from my work to do so. But the least these people can do is to send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, since it is to their advantage to receive this information.

Message is quite an item these days, and it is a shame that these requests land in the waste basket for lack of a stamped envelope.

ARKANSAS STAR-GAZER

DEAR GAZER: Believe me, I understand your problem. Multiply it by a thousand, and you'll have a fairly accurate picture of mine.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the lady who did not like dirty, vulgar words and signed herself "HUNG UP." A quotation from the Earl of Roscommon (1633-1684) might be in order here. (Roscommon is a county in Ireland.) Immortal words admit of no defense. For want of decency is want of sense.

J.A.W. IN BOSTON

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.S.R. IN MILWAUKEE: You would have about as much success "turning on" a husband or mohammedan to the message of Christ as a buddhist or muslim turning YOU on to the message of Buddha or Mohammed.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Envelope stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Send to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Seniors selected

FILER — The names of seniors from the Filer High School who were selected "Who's Among Filer Seniors" have been announced, according to Edwin Marshall, principal.

Randy Zagata and Cheryl Cox were chosen most popular; Betty Wasiko and Duane Van Patton, most courtship; Bill Davis and Randy Ward, most fun; Bill Blizansburg and Linda Ruprecht, most intellectual; Rockne Lammers and Linda Johnson, best all around.

Wade Williams and Marianne Hawker, cutest; Randy Ward and Cindy Johnson, most inseparable; Debra Gilring and Jay Fuston, most likely to succeed; Bruce Lincoln and Cindy Grill, leadership; Mike Courtney and Marcia Chadwick, most athletic; and Wayne Ward and Donna Mahoney, wittiest.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK HOUSTON

Open house planned for Jerome couple

JEROME — To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Houston will be honored at an open house Sunday, June 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Presbyterian Church.

The Houstons were married June 5, 1925, after their graduation from Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. They have resided in the Falls

City community since 1928, where Mr. Houston has been active in the Registered Holstein business.

All friends are invited to attend the open house, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houston and Dr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips, Twin Falls; and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Holsinger, Burley. The couple requests no gifts.

Shoshone couple recites vows

Shoshone — The wedding of Louisa Scott became the bride of Michael David Davidson in evening services May 17 at the LDS Church Chapel, Shoshone.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Scott and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Davidson, all Shoshone.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop K. LaMar Duffin in a floral setting of baskets of orange and beige colored flowers.

The wedding was officiated by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie, accented with floral lace over skirt and bodice. The long sleeves of the gown were of sheer lace, fitted at the wrist with lace trim. A high neckline on the bodice of the dress was trimmed in a lace ruffle.

Her fingertip veil was caught at a crown headpiece of floral pearl design. Mrs. Oliver Lowery, Shoshone, acted and made the wedding gown.

The bridal bouquet was designed of yellow Spider Mums with white feather carnations and orange colored roses.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. M.J. Dillie and Mrs. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Dale Sluder, was featured as vocal soloist.

Charly McCowan, Boise, was flower girl, carrying a basket of yellow and white pom poms. Ring bearer was Guy Stubbs, Postell.

Vera Garrett, Shoshone, was maid of honor, while Kathy Davidson and Debi Scott, Shoshone, were bridesmaids.

Ben Oneda, Shoshone, was best man.

The wedding was followed by a reception held in the recreation hall of the church.

Guests were registered at a table covered in orange satin with white lace overtop. Mrs. Randy McCowan, Dietrich, aunt of the bride, registered the guests.

Attending the gift table were Mrs. Ronald Scott, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Jose Gonzalez, Shoshone, a friend; Rose Ann McCowan, Dietrich; Brad Scott, Shoshone and Kim McCowan and Craig Stubbs, all cousins.

The bride's table was covered with a lace over skirt, with an orange satin top and orange and yellow bows. It was centered by the three-tiered wedding cake set on a fountain and decorated in orange, yellow and white flowers with green leaves.

Guests were seated at



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL DAVIDSON

quartet tables covered with yellow satin under lace and centered with one large yellow Spider Mum in a dainty white basket.

Serving were aunts of the bride; Mrs. Herb McCowan, Dietrich; Mrs. Richard McCowan, Boise, and Mrs. Ronald Stubbs, Postell.

Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Myron Johnson and Mrs. Harrell Thorne assisted in the kitchen.

Special guests at the wedding were grandparents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eden, Mrs. Eunice Harrison, and A.B. Scott.

After a short honeymoon trip, the couple resides in Shoshone. The bridegroom is employed at the Idaho Grange Coop store in Shoshone and the bride is employed at Top perware, Jerome. They are both 1973 graduates of Shoshone High School.

Printed Pattern



Printed Pattern 9240 Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yards 45-inch fabric.

Snappy knot at the top, then seams shape close to the waist above a whirling skirt. Sew this feminine, delightful dress in crepe, jersey.

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Valley briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — Christine Anderson was recently graduated from nursing studies at the Lewis Clark College, Lewiston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Anderson, Glenns Ferry.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary of Twin Falls will sponsor a dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall. The dance is open to the public.

TWIN FALLS — The LCN Association District No. 2 will cancel its regular meeting Thursday because of the state convention. The meeting will be postponed until June 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

TWIN FALLS — The

Amoma class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Fuller, 120 Tyler St.

TWIN FALLS — The Past Matrons Club will meet with Mrs. Leona Fuller, 120 Tyler St., at 2 p.m. Friday. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Maude Carney and Mrs. Helen Taylor.

FILER — Filer Elementary School pupils may pick up their annuals at the school June 10-11, according to Bill Heaps, Principal.

TWIN FALLS — Of the more than 1,170 graduates of the University of Wyoming this week is Frank J. Dykes, Twin Falls. He is one of 58 to receive a juris doctorate in law degree.

Valley favorites

HENRY JEFFERSON Rt. 1, Hansen

CHOCOLATE DESSERT

1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup powdered sugar
Mix above ingredients together, put in a 10 by 14 inch pan and bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool. Mix: 1 (6 oz.) pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
9 oz. Cool Whip
Put this mixture on top of first layer.

Mix two small packages of chocolate instant pudding with three cups milk. Pour over top of second layer. Put one cup Cool Whip on top of this. Sprinkle with nuts. A cherry may be placed on each serving if desired. Chill. May be made the day before.

The Times-News will pay \$3 each week for Magic Valley

Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

bridge

Lancelot attacks hand boldly

Hand analysis table with columns for NORTH, EAST, SOUTH (D), and WEST, listing cards and points.

wanted to take it some time or other and this just might be his only chance.

The queen held and the second dragon had bit the dust.

He had the "aces" of spades, spades with the ace, ruffed a spade in dummy and led a trump.

It was equally simple for Lancelot to go right up with his ace. He wanted to be able to ruff his last spade in dummy and a closing finesse might make that impossible.

The ace dropped the king, but that was frosting on the cake. It just gave Lancelot an overtrick.

Both vulnerable

North - East - South
1 ♠ 1 ♥
2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead - K ♠

By Ophelia & James Jacoby
Lancelot the peerless looked over dummy with distaste. Dinadan, the worst player at the square table, failed Lancelot every time he could. But the peerless one wished the champion had just a wee bit more.

Today's question: Your partner replies five diamonds to show one ace. What do you do now?
Answer: Pass

Hints

Doctors today recommend a weight gain of 24 to 30 pounds during a normal pregnancy. The March of Dimes reports, depending on the mother's original weight:
One out of every 400 black Americans has sickle cell anemia, according to the March of Dimes, one in 10 carries sickle cell trait.

Open house set tonight

EMERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKim will have an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. today at their home in the Emerson district in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple was married in Fort Collins, Colo., and they have four children: Mrs. Bruce (Marjorie) Culp, Mrs. Darlene (Julia) Dowers, Christine Blasing, Aubrie, and Jim McKim.

Advertisement for 'WHY AMERICAN BUY' featuring a large graphic and text promoting American products.

Large advertisement for Frigidaire Wright Air Conditioners, featuring the slogan 'KEEP YOUR COOL THIS SUMMER - SEE CAIN'S' and details about air conditioners, rebates, and financing.

Advertisement for Indian Jewelry Auction, featuring 'Direct From The Reservation Large Collection Of Authentic Turquoise & Silver Jewelry' and listing the date and location of the auction.

your health

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
About five years ago I noticed two or three small, light brown moles on my breasts. In the past few years the moles have grown more raised, and are larger in diameter. Now I have them across my stomach, too.

They vary in size and in color from white to dark brown. Is there anything I can do to prevent getting more? And what about removal? They are very unsightly. I am taking the pill. — D.D.

The breasts are not uncommon sites for moles, which are usually innocuous and, except for possible cosmetic removal, usually require no treatment. Almost all of us have a mole or two on our bodies at some time. They arise from groups of pigmented cells, and they can appear more prominently with exposure to the sun.

The pill can cause pigment changes in the skin, and if your doctor suspects this as a cause, then you might want to change your method of contraception for a while, to see if there is any improvement.

A mole that is subject to irritation from a garment strap might be a candidate for removal, but since you seem to have several, removal for cosmetic purposes doesn't seem practical.

However, a mole or any other growth that changes dramatically in color or size should be investigated, and definitely one that blends or crusts. I gather from your letter that your moles have been given appropriate attention in this regard.

If you haven't done so, see a dermatologist, who might decide to remove a bit of the mole tissue for closer analysis.

There is, as I said, little you can do to stop the appearance of other moles. Occasionally, one will disappear on its own, little solace in your case.

Breast common site for moles



Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I just had a blood test that shows my cholesterol count at 302 and my triglycerides at 322. This was taken after a day of no food.

The next week I had another test, but after breakfast. Both counts were even higher. The doctor thinks I am one of the people who cannot assimilate fat. Is it possible that I may eventually get both counts down to normal if I get my weight down about 30 pounds? — H.D.

Both readings you mention are somewhat high. To lower blood cholesterol, the saturated fat-containing foods are restricted. Sugar-content foods are restricted to lower the triglycerides level in the blood.

Since both diet restrictions result in a substantial caloric decrease, the natural result is going to be weight loss. And generally any substantial drop in caloric intake is going to bring a drop in the cholesterol and triglycerides levels.

This is why the whole matter of cholesterol and triglycerides is currently a subject of much confusion. Yet it is rather simple. If you are overweight, and if you lose 30 pounds, you are going to bring both levels down. There is no magic to it, simply less caloric intake.

However, the changes in readings are not going to be dramatic but gradual — as gradual as your weight loss, if you are planning a sensible reducing program, which I hope you are. You might find my booklet on this subject, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," helpful.

For a copy, send 35 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am 14 years old and have an important question to ask. Somebody told me that if you wash your hair everyday it will get gray sooner. My father says I'm crazy to believe this. What do you say? — T.C.

It is not true. Listen to papa.
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lovelier you

By Mary Sue Miller

Many young girls are self-conscious about their hands. "Never know what to do with them," they say.

Before hands behave in a poised fashion, they have to be carefully taught. And you're the teacher of your hands. You must learn the controlled action and pass it along from head to hands.

To make a good beginning, practice these DO'S and DON'TS:

Poised young hand

DO keep your fingers relaxed. Stiff fingers look awkward and develop "droppits." **DON'T** make a show of the flat width of your hand. Turn it so thumb and forefinger show to you. To understand why, stand with your hands at side and touch thumbs to

butt. Then turn hands so that fingers intersect. See how much prettier the side view is than the flat expanse. A model trick.

DO avoid showing your hand straight out when shaking another's. Turn the palm up slightly in clasp position. **DON'T** clutch or dangle a purse, especially an evening purse. Hold it lightly, like the treasure it is.

DON'T fidget. Fidgeting reflects a lack of self-confidence, and drives witnesses to distraction. **DO** remember that the natural gesture is winsome. For instance, **DON'T** tap with a stick or spoon. Instead, hold it firmly for the purpose intended.

DON'T forget the assurance that comes with well-cared-for hands. **DO** keep up training. Eventually, your hands will automatically do the right thing and you can forget about them.

LOVELIER HANDS

Do you have a hand problem? Send for LOVELIER HANDS, a booklet that covers every step in your quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed, how to overcome weak nails, how to care for discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles, how to use the hands with poised grace. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin.

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Shoulder, Blade, **88¢** lb.
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SAVE 61¢

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CORN DOGS Blue Marrow. SAVE 9¢ lb. **98¢**

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US court ruling raps union link

Washington News Service
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has handed a major defeat to organized labor by ruling that federal antitrust laws prohibit an agreement to require contractors to hire subcontractors who employ only union members.
The sharply divided 5-4 opinion said that a union-only subcontract agreement between a building contractor and a plumbers union was a conspiracy in restraint of trade because it stopped the contractor from receiving competitive bids from non-union plumbing firms.
The opinion, written by Justice Lewis Powell, pointed out that the National Labor Relations Act does contain an exemption from the antitrust laws for conspiracies to obtain better wages and working conditions for workers and for other union activities.
He said that the union-only subcontracting clause did not affect wages and hours of the main contractor, but, like a secondary boycott, extended a labor dispute to other employers and established a "closed market" for non-union subcontractors.
Justice Potter Stewart, who wrote the main dissent, said that Congress, in passing the National Labor Relations Act, intended to exclude unions from the "sanctions of the antitrust laws" in areas which affected wages and hours.
He said the majority opinion "threatens to upset the balance of power between labor and management in the federal labor laws." He said that the National Labor Relations Board — not the federal courts under their antitrust powers — should handle the dispute.
The decision substantially weakens the position of craft unions which believed that they could effect a union shop by dealing with prime contractors, many of whom have only a few employees but subcontract out the majority of their work.



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BUTTER Treasure Valley, 1 Lb. Solid 85¢

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Grow To Perfection!
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SAVE 15¢

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CRISP CARROTS SAVE 20¢ 2 Lb. BAG **48¢**

Radishes or Green Onions 2 Bunches 29¢

Mushrooms 99¢

Onions 5 Lbs. \$1

Corn Fresh Ears, SAVE 1¢ 6 For \$1

ERA loses again

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Senate voted 30-14 Monday against ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, the third year in a row the proposed constitutional amendment has been killed in Missouri.
"It was the first time the ERA issue had come to a vote in the Senate. The controversial amendment passed the House by a narrow margin two months ago."
The proposal was debated for two hours with two senators filibustering until all the votes could reach the chamber. It needed 18 votes to pass.
The ERA has been ratified in 34 states. Thirty-eight are needed before the constitutional amendment becomes law.

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New rules may cut Medicare sharing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New rules designed to cut federal Medicare costs could for the first time cause elderly patients to pay part of their hospital bills, a medical group said Monday. The Association of American Medical Colleges explained details of the suit filed Friday against the Health, Education and Welfare Department seeking to stop the rules from taking effect as scheduled July 1.
AAMC said Medicare hospitals, including the 378 teaching hospitals in the group, stand to lose \$68 million if the rules take effect.
HEW issued the rules in final form Friday under a congressional mandate to eliminate costs "found to be unnecessary in the efficient delivery of needed health services" for elderly Medicare patients.
"We are not against controls which will eliminate inefficient or luxury services," association president Dr. Joloff A.D. Cooper said at a news conference. "We are saying the secretary of HEW did not promulgate the regulations keeping with the intent of Congress."
AAMC, which successfully sued the federal government two years ago over the tamping of biomedical research and health manpower funds, said the ultimate loser under the new government rules will be Medicare patients, who for the first time could be charged for part of their hospital costs.
"HEW is attempting to economize at the expense of the aged and the disabled," Cooper said.

HEALTH - BEAUTY AIDS

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Bufferin Tablets 100 ct. 1 50

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DAIRY CASE BISCUITS Bedford Buttermilk or Regular Pillsbury Sweet Milk, Buttermilk, Extra Life 8 oz. SAVE 12¢ 7 For **\$1**

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BOW-WOW DOG FOOD 25 lb. 5 48

Ties soon

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand and China will formally open diplomatic relations possibly within the next month, Foreign Minister Chatchai Choonhavan said today.
Chatchai told newsmen that the Thai representative at the United Nations had been instructed to inform his Chinese counterpart that Thailand is willing to establish relations.
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Find the rug you want, the best and give them with a good quality wood glue. It more than three times as strong. It's best to dismantle the chair and glue all joints. Classified Ads work only one day. 733-0271

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Hells Canyon bill passage praised by Gem senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's U. S. senators said they were pleased Monday by the unanimous passage and swift action in the Senate on a bill to create a Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he was heartened by the action.

"After more than two decades of uncertainty, our bill should become law will assure that the rugged, majestic beauty of this area will be kept intact for all to enjoy," Church said.

He also expressed hopes that the House would pass similar legislation this year.

Sen. James Mc Clure, R-Idaho, called the measure a "milestone in the long efforts to formulate proper protection for all legitimate rights and uses in the Middle Snake region."

"This bill, for the first time, extends some protection against the establishment of minimum stream flows, and for the first time in any statute, would guarantee the future of upstream water rights. On balance, the legislation accomplishes all of the things that are of major interest to Idaho citizens," McClure said.

"There is now no existing law that curbs the present authority of the federal government to impose minimum stream flows, or the federal government's authority to use the waters of the Snake River in defiance of water rights given under state law."



Utility rate bill not retroactive

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Attorney General Monday said a new law affecting utility rate increases cannot be applied retroactively to applications pending before the Idaho Utilities Commission.

PUC Commissioner Robert Lenaghan asked Attorney General Wayne Kidwell if the provisions of S. B. 1111 applied to applications by utilities prior to March 21 when the bill became effective.

Kidwell said the bill in his opinion could be applied only to future applications. He said it would "effectively moot any further inquiry and deem the rate in question to be in full force and effect" if applied to the pending applications.

"The new law amends I. C. § 6122 to allow the PUC to suspend any action by a public utility which would effectively raise the rate: fare, toll, rental or charge imposed by the utility for 30 days from the date of such action.

The commission then may extend the suspension for another five months. If the commission does not establish just and reasonable rates within six months from the order of the suspension then the utility can raise the charges.

Kidwell pledges support in waterways control issue

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's attorney general pledged his support Monday to a fight by his counterpart in Utah against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' effort to usurp control of waterways.

"Idaho is also vitally concerned with the protection and control of its waters without federal interference," said Attorney General Wayne Kidwell.

In a letter to Vern Romney of Utah, Kidwell said he pledged "the support of the legal arm of the State of Idaho as long as I hold this office."

Romney said the Corps is attempting to expand its regulatory jurisdiction over virtually all waters within every state.

"This effort comes in the form of a proposed regulation which would create a new administrative definition of the 'navigable waters of the United States' so broad that in some instances farmers would be required to obtain federal permits before plowing their fields adjacent to waters subjected to the regulatory jurisdiction of the Corps of Engineers."

Romney, in the seven page letter to individual attorneys general, said the regulation if adopted would create "endless frustration for every state."

"If the Corps expands it and even if such legislation were to be enacted there would be a serious question as to its constitutionality."

He said he does not want to see the Corps proceed to establish by administrative regulation an expanded jurisdiction.

"The preparation of environmental impact statements and the prospect of environmental suits challenging the adequacy of those statements could delay for years — state and local development on and near watercourses."

Romney said his more basic concern is with the legality of the Corps' proposals.

"First of all, it is highly unlikely that any legislation yet enacted by Congress authorizes the Corps to promulgate such regulations;

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Late checks expected

BOISE (UPI) — Military veterans receiving federal education benefit checks may have to wait for them this month because Congress failed to act on the Veterans Administration supplemental appropriations bill.

Del Berry, Idaho's chief of veterans affairs, said the supplemental appropriation annually is requested by the Veterans Administration and routinely processed by Congress.

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- 1/2 H.P.
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19"x16" white **\$27⁹⁰**

*color. **\$35⁸⁵**

18" round white **\$25⁷⁵**

*color. **\$31⁵⁰**

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8:30 to 5:30 Monday Through Friday
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Poker ride winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Results of the Checkmates Motorcycle Club's poker ride were announced today with a total of \$117 raised for the Larry Ek Medical Fund and Wyoming.

The ride, held Sunday, attracted 58 riders who covered 4 courses through Jerome County, including the Eden and Hazelton areas, then to Wendell, back toward Twin Falls via Clear Lake and back to Riggins, then back to Twin Falls, Bob's, Jerome, Shoshone, Gooding, Hansen, Blaine and Wyoming.

Those participating had to follow an undisclosed route marked by "X's" and arrows and each rider was required to make specific stops to pick up poker cards.

Winners were Bill Pryor, Buhl, first; Larry Kalm, Twin Falls, second, and Bill Windsor, Twin Falls, third.

Burley council okays power bill hike

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has given its approval to an ordinance raising electric bills up to 60 per cent over next several years.

The council unanimously passed the ordinance following the third reading Monday night. Customers will feel the impact of the new rates with the first billing cycle in June.

Also Monday night, the council gave all full-time permanent city employees an across-the-board 3.5 per cent raise effective June 9.

The average electric rate increase will be 15 per cent. The highest increase in rates will go to "promotional rate" customers who in the past were encouraged to consume large amounts of

electricity through lower rates. The promotional rates applied to "all-electric" customers. Equalization of rates is expected to dampen the future demand for electricity.

Under the new rate ordinance, a single residential customer class will be created. Residential customers without electric water heaters will receive a 12.5 to 16.7 per cent rate hike and minimum of \$3.50 per month will be charged for service. There is no minimum now.

The promotional residential electric water heater rate will be eliminated raising bills 14 to 20 per cent. The residential "all-electric" rate will be phased out over a two-year period with all customers put in the new residential class. "All-electric" residential customers will receive rate hikes of between 17 and 22 per cent

in 1978 and an additional 11 to 20 per cent increase in 1979.

A residential customer with a water heater using about 300 kilowatt hours per month now pays \$8.20 a month. Under the new rates, the bill will be \$10.20 a month.

The new rate structure will also put all commercial customers into one class, eliminating the all-electric commercial. Currently all-electric customers pay from 20 to 60 per cent lower rates than other commercial customers.

All commercial customers will receive increases in bills of from 6 to 18 per cent. Commercial all-electric customers will receive rate hikes of 20 to 30 per cent immediately, 10 to 20 per cent in 1978 and final rate hike of 6 to 20 per cent in 1979.

Minidoka teachers settle

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A compromise salary schedule has broken the impasse in Minidoka teacher salary negotiations.

Under the compromise, teacher salaries will be raised an average of 11.15 per cent next year. The salary schedule and other negotiated items were ratified by the Minidoka County School Board Monday night. The Minidoka County Teachers Association ratified the same pact last week.

Last month, negotiations on new salaries had been declared an impasse when teachers asked for a 19.6 per cent salary increase, but the school board stalled at a 9.3 per cent increase. Negotiating teams from both sides met with a federal negotiator last week to work out the compromise.

Last year, the teachers pay base was \$7,875. The board's offer would have raised the base to \$7,800, while the teachers wanted \$8,700. Under the compromise plan, the base will be set at \$8,010.

Monday night the board also agreed to raise non-certified personnel salaries by 11.15 per cent.

Supt. Darrell Hatfield said the compromise, teacher salary raise will increase the school system's personnel budget by \$247,000. "That will make the budget very tight," he said since the system expects only \$285,000 in additional revenue over last year.

In addition to higher teacher salaries, more money is needed for non-certified personnel salaries and other rising expense, he said.

But, Hatfield said, "I feel we need to give the teachers all we can."

The new salary schedule will raise the top salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and 11 years of experience from \$9,455 to \$10,494. A teacher with a master's degree plus 30 additional credits and 15 years of experience can receive up to \$13,150. Last year the top was \$11,275.

Mike Chilly, a spokesman for the teachers' association, said the new salary schedule is considered fair by the teachers. Chilly said the federal mediator helped resolve the impasse. In the end, "we split the difference on the final figure we had," he said.

"Things did turn out well and I think both sides are pleased with the results," Chilly said.

Center funds in jeopardy

(Continued from p. 1)

Facilities in Twin Falls "are scattered, unaccessible and private offices are not always available," the report says, adding that in the Burley-Rupert offices one secretary has no desk "nor is there space for patient hospitalization, group therapy or an activity area for children waiting for parents in therapy."

The report states that the center's visibility to the public is "minimal at best." It says the center has no telephone listing in the Burley-Rupert area (a check of the phone books shows no listing in Rupert but a listing in Burley).

"The hours of the center are limited to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. which prevents working people from utilizing the services," adding that it is difficult to even find the Rupert office, especially when a HAW "mental health worker" was unable to give accurate directions.

"The mental health services lacks accessibility in various degrees in various locations. Obviously it is not accessible to the chicanos for some reasons as there is no record of a chicano having used the mental health service," the report says.

In Twin Falls the center's consultation and education service "does not have an overall described plan," the report says. But it adds that "C&E" "seems better organized in the satellites" such as Halley.

"Phillip Grover (center psychologist) was recently designated coordinator of C&E but he takes no real responsibility for this service and is not clear as to his responsibilities nor was he trying to find out," the report states.

The report describes the center's emergency service as apparently "the strongest and best developed of the basic elements of service" but criticizes the Burley-Rupert office for not having a telephone answering service on weekends and after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Counseling or "outpatient services" in the Burley center are "inadequate," according to the report. "There is an office but there is no confidentiality and there is a question whether the staff person assigned to Burley is qualified to deliver mental health services," it says. The caseload at the Burley office runs 12 persons a day, it adds.

"The outpatient services in the Rupert area are much better than Burley as it provides services to 37 patients, plus a women's group and conducts a teenage group," the report says, but it cites "extremely poor working conditions since there is not an office assigned to the mental health workers."

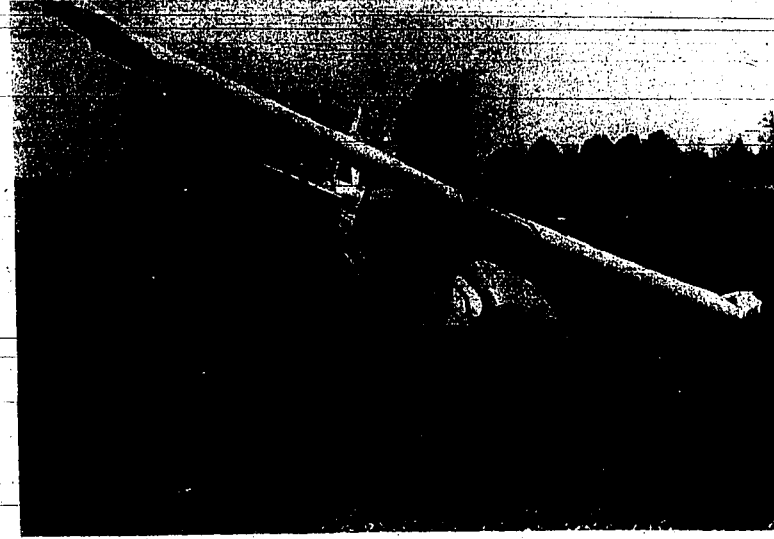
The report says the caseload at the Twin Falls office averages three to five patients per day per staff persons and calls for a higher client load. At this central office "the court case records are complete and the only records acceptable of all the records reviewed," it says.

"The program is non-existent and clearly deficient" the report says of the "partial hospitalization services" program meant to give intensive counseling to patients just out of the hospital.

For hospitalized patients, the report cites a need for "adequate short-term inpatient services at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital."

It says that patients hospitalized at the state hospital in Blackfoot often return home without the center's "individualized treatment" for lack of supervision of the therapist. "Regardless of the level of staff competence, the center is an organization which must coordinate and manage its resources in order to meet objectives," it said.

The report says that while many types of treatment were discussed with staff members "in reviewing records it became increasingly obscure what treatment modality (method) was being used."



Single-engine plane crashes in vacant field near Burley

Pilot, passenger hurt in Burley plane crash

BURLEY — The crash of a single-engine plane in a vacant field south of the Burley airport Monday afternoon injured the pilot and one of three passengers.

William J. McDonough, 43, Elmhurst, Ill., pilot of the "Pittco" sustained head lacerations and Keith Brown, 50, Plainfield, Ill., received a broken ankle. Both were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Two other passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust, St. George, Utah, were not injured.

According to Utah State Patrol, Federal Aviation Administration, Burley, the intended destination of the craft was Salt Lake City and the plane took off at about 12:24 p.m. He said witnesses had told him the craft could not gain altitude to get into the air or return to the airport

and had to set down about a mile south of the airport at 12:28 p.m.

George Thompson, Heyburn, an eye witness, said he saw the plane flying lower than the power lines. "I just thought it was someone goofing around then the pilot lifted the plane over the wires and set it down in the field," he said.

McDonough said the apparent cause of the crash was overloading of the plane and that "the air was very hot and dense."

Sutherland said the Boise FAA office will investigate the cause of the crash and that there is no preliminary report available.

The plane sustained an estimated \$3,000 damage and may be considered a total loss, according to a UPI report.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, June 3, 1975

Ketchum to borrow funds

By BART QUESINELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council passed without debate Monday a resolution to borrow \$96,000 to run the city.

The tax anticipation note is to assure the city that it has sufficient cash flow to run the city and pay the city from the tax levy, according to council members.

Much of the \$96,000 will be needed to rebate sewer hook-up fees which were determined unreasonably by district court earlier this year.

According to new city administrator, Charles Corwin, the city will have to relate nearly \$35,000 to contractors and builders and private individuals who paid the \$300 per unit hookup fee.

In a related matter, the council amended the previous ordinance requiring a \$300 hookup charge per sewer for residential and commercial users to \$100.

The amount of the permit and inspection fee for industrial waste users will vary with each permit and shall be established by the city at the time of application.

City Atty. Jim Phillips told the gathering that the building permit fee schedule which also was overturned in the court decision was on appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court. The present rate is

in effect, he said, and those who are not complying with the schedule can be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Phil Rilzau, speaking for a group of homeowners on Broadway Road in the Warm Springs area, asked the city how to apply for a local improvement district levy to get the street paved.

Phillips said the L.I.D. would probably be too expensive for the small group of landowners in the vicinity. Rilzau replied there were about 50 owners along Broadway and probably others in the city who want their streets paved.

Councilman Jack Corrook said he would supply the L.I.D. forms to the city clerk in the next week and would meet with the homeowners to see how expensive the project would be.

In other action...

— The council declared the park fund short of money. Council member Martha Poltevin has appointed herself campaign director to raise money for the park funds.

— Ketchum agrees all residents not to cut down trees on city property. Corrook said there have been many trees cut down recently.

— Amended annual appropriation ordinance to allow \$3,065 in state funds to be applied to the road and street department.

River nears flood stage

'HAILEY — The Big Wood River is approaching flood stage with a great deal more water remaining in high and medium watersheds.

The Hailey station water reading this morning was 5.8 feet with that figure expected to go over six feet tomorrow, according to a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Boise.

The newly-set flood stage for this year is 6.5 feet. That figure, theoretically, is "the point where water begins to overflow the river banks. There has been no reported flooding along the Big Wood yet."

Galena Summit has less snow now than last year at the same time, but the water content is up considerably. In June, 1974, the summit measured 62 inches of snow and 23 inches water content. This year the summit has only 7 inches of snow, but 34 inches of water, according to a Soil Conservation Service report.

The lower watersheds are still carrying large

snow packs. At the bottom of Galena, the SCS measured seven inches of snow last year and 3.4 inches of water. This year in June the snow is 34 inches deep and water content is 15.8 inches.

Miss Mabe in the East Fork Canyon has 27.5 inches of snow and 11 inches of water. Last year in June there were just measurable traces.

Snow fell late this year with a heavy water content. Fields in the lower valley here were still covered with snow just over a month ago.

Last year snow fell in the high watersheds rather than on the lower mountains and plains. There was extensive flood damage last year and observers are expecting one of the worst floods this year if the days begin to get hot with little cooling at night.

The National Weather Service forecast for June predicts western Idaho will have above-average temperatures with Magic Valley and the Big Wood River Valley having normal temperatures.

Center's problems 'to be corrected'

(Continued from p. 1)

"We're in the process of getting new facilities in Rupert" and in Burley, Murray said. He said that obtaining facilities in Twin Falls is a bit more difficult since the center is applying for a \$200,000 grant to build a new center.

He said, however, that the decision of this grant funding should soon be made.

Once office space is available, finding desks and other equipment will present no problem, he said. Regarding the Rupert secretary who the report said, although she has a desk, Murray said she always had a desk, did not have a desk to switch around on occasionally.

Lack of staffing in the Burley-Rupert area has caused the problem with emergency services there, Murray said. He said the center is "still trying to recruit at least three professional positions." So far, 20 of the center's 25 allotted positions have been filled, he said.

Regarding staff problems, Murray said, "In any new organization there is a feeling of anxiety that comes with being involved in something brand new... it's a very normal thing." But he maintained there is "no overall ill-feeling toward the program on part of the staff."

Several of the problems which the commission cited, he said, pertain to the lack of adequate records.

"The first priority has to be the clients' needs. I don't think you will find much indication at all that the client is not being served," he said.

Murray maintained that the center should have "a whole standardized package" of a "problem-oriented record system" in operation by July 1. Part of the problems with records are, according to Murray, that by an administrative assistant who recently was hired.

Murray challenged NIMH's finding that the center is not serving chicanos.

"Our records indicate that we have treated 34 chicanos," he said, adding that the center has been in contact all along with the Idaho migrant Council. The center also has been trying to recruit a large staff member and now "will replace a specialist half a day a week at the migrant council in Twin Falls," he said.

Gooding aides refuse to appoint mayor

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Three Gooding City councilmembers refused to appoint a mayor Monday night, even though a councilman said he is available.

"I won't be stamped," councilman R.M. (Bob) Shaver said, when at least 4 of the 15 citizens attending the meeting urged, at different times throughout the discussion, that the council name acting mayor Gene Kelly in a temporary appointment.

Gooding has been without a mayor since the May 23 recall of Leo Rice, Kelly, 23 president of the council, assumed the post. Kelly, acting mayor of the council, said the council should have named him at the May 27 meeting when the votes were canvassed.

Kelly told the council Monday night that since he is still in charge of streets and sanitation, the "doubtful duty" of acting as mayor is more than he has time for since he is self-employed.

"Would you consider taking the mayor's job?" Councilman Alastra then asked Kelly.

"Yes, I would," Kelly said.

Shaver then said he wasn't ready to make any appointment and he and councilman Duane Clemens both said they had asked several people who "just threw up their hands" at the idea.

Georgia Echelta, one of several citizens urging the council to fill the post until the city election in November, said the town is full of rumors that the reason the council is waiting to appoint Leo Rice back as mayor after July 1...

City Atty. Cecil Hobbey retorted, "We could do that tonight if we wanted to." It was established there is no basis for the July 1 date.

"I didn't start the rumor," Mrs. Echelta said, "I'm only telling you what people are saying."

Shaver said "These rumors have hurt us, too. No one will take the post."

Mrs. Ross McCoad said she would like to hear the law read so to exactly what the council must now do. Hobbey said he didn't have that section

of the code with him, but it simply provides that the council shall "within a reasonable time" appoint a temporary mayor to serve until the next election.

"That means you could wait until the day before the election," Bob Moline said.

The city attorney then said no one could determine what is a "reasonable time."

Several of the citizens speaking out pointed out that Kelly is one of few councilmen elected to his post. Both Clemens and Alastra had been appointed by ex-mayor Rice. Shaver had said publicly before the election he would resign if Rice was recalled.

Mrs. Morrow, another citizen attending the meeting, told councilmembers that with the number of persons showing interest in the election "you own it to the people to act. Nobody will act. Here Gene has offered to fill the post, but you won't give it to him. We'd like a mayor and a full council."

Councilman Alastra said "we're handcuffed

because we can't have a secret meeting." After Kelly suggested the councilmen get together to discuss the appointment.

Kelly said he is not active seeking the appointment but he would take it. He has 18 years experience on the council.

Shaver and Clemens repeatedly said they could not do that anyone qualified to run the town "we can work with." Shaver later said he had nothing against Kelly but he wasn't ready to make the move.

Mrs. McCoad strongly urged the councilmen to consider appointment of a woman to fill the post.

Councilmen finally decided to postpone their next meeting until June 23 because both Hobbey and Alastra will be unable to attend June 13. The next regular meeting date.

They indicated they might call a special meeting before that time and would "consider the appointment."

markets

Valley beans

Great Northern: Average 13.30; 1 dealer at 14.25; 6 dealers at 13.50; 7 dealers at 18.00.
 Pinto: Average 29.07; 3 dealers at 30.00; 9 dealers at 29.00; 2 dealers at 37.00.
 Small reds: average 21.76; 10 dealers at 22.00; 3 dealers at 21.00.
 Idaho Pink: average 22.91; 1 dealer at 23.75; 11 dealers at 23.00; 2 dealers at 22.00.
 7 dealers not reporting.
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1; less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Spuds up, grains down, meats mixed in futures

CHICAGO — Potatoes were up, grains were down, meats were mixed.

That's how the futures market went Monday.

Most of the potatoes posted a 15 cent gain on the May 1976 option; closing at 9.15 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Wire reports said Maine potato futures soared 12 to 30 cents to set new all-time highs in a trade of 2,783 contracts. Wet weather persisted and short crops about half planted—left covering long new buying as demand exceeded supply in four of five contract months.

Corn futures slipped to life of contract lows as differing ideas of pre-harvest outlook in Texas and Oklahoma were joined by a sharp cash basis cut at the Gulf and volume exporter selling. Export inspectors were listed at 11.9 million bushels compared with 9.2 million this week a yearago.

Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 4 cents under July for hard winter and 3 cents over for soft red. Gulf basis declined 5 cents, to 31 cents over Kansas City July.

Life of contract lows were also posted in soybeans and feeder prices were higher in relatively heavy trading.

Live hog futures closed nearly unchanged after a session of narrow price movements. May July gained 7 points, other months

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market pushed forward the past two sessions by a brightening economic and middle east picture, opened higher Tuesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was up 14.22 points to 345.84, shortly after the opening. It has gained more than 31 points the past two sessions. Advances led declines, 162 to 75, among the 400 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 730 million shares.

Investors have been encouraged by Israel's decision, coinciding with Egypt's reopening of the Suez canal, to cut in half its forces on the Sinai frontlines and by the Commerce Department's report April factory orders rose 6.4 per cent, the sharpest rise in more than 20 years.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	Selected stocks	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Admiral	110	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	+1/2
Amoco	40	40 1/2	40	40 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amtrak	10	10 1/2	10	10 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	Selected stocks	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2

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Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
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Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
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Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2

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Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
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Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2

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Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
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Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2

Mutual Funds

Mutual Fund	Assets	Assets	Assets	Assets	Assets
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+1/2
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Commodity news wire reports

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VW lays off 600 workers

WOLFSBURG, Germany (UPI) — The Volkswagen motor company, suffering from low domestic and foreign sales, will dismiss 600 workers in its Emden-based branch plant as part of a sweeping rationalization drive, a company spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the Emden work's 6,700-man labor force would be cut to 6,100 by the end of this month.

The Emden plant's daily output of 88 "Beetles" was reduced half a cent to 14.75 cents a pound while the two domestic spots were cut a quarter cent to 16.85 cents a pound.

Live cattle futures closed mixed in active trading, August was up a nickel while October's 12 cent gain was the leader.

Over The Counter

Over The Counter	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	42.62 1/2	43.00
First Sec.	26.00	26.00
Ida. Nat'l	33.00	33.00
Cont. Life	2.50	3.50
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	41.00	43.50
Kellogg	9.25	9.25
N. King	25.50	25.50
Pat. St. Life	1.12 1/2	1.50
Sierra Life	2.50	3.00
Surety Life	-1.75	2.12
Quantex	.05	.07
Greater Ida.	10.11	10.11
Itm. Gas	10.37 1/2	10.37 1/2

Feeder demand strong

BURLEY — Feeder cattle were in good demand and other classes of livestock were steady to strong at the Burley Commission Yards Inc., May 29.

Prices the week included weaner pigs, 25.00-37.50; fat hogs, 42.00-46.50; sows, 31.00-33.50; fat lambs, 42.00-46.50; killer ewes, 9.00-10.50; baby hogs, 27.50-40.00 per head; light Holstein heifer calves, 55.00-70.00 per head; light Holstein steer calves, 55.00-60.00 per head; light whiteface heifer calves, 22.50-25.00; common feeder calves, 22.00-25.50; white face feeder steers, 25.50-30.00; Holstein feeder steers, 24.50-37.00; whiteface feeder steers, 25.50-30.00; Holstein feeder steers, 25.50-30.00 per head; whiteface feeder cows, 18.00-20.00; canners and cutters, 15.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows, 23.50-25.00; whiteface heiferettes, 25.50-29.00; feeder bull, 22.50-25.00; killer bulls, 25.50-29.00.

Spot Metals

Spot Metals	Price	Change
NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal Prices Monday:		
Aluminum, primary	99.5	per cent pure, 50 lb. ingots 39.00/lb.
Antimony, domestic 99 1/2 per cent		L. 124.00
Copper		125.00
Gold		340.00
Iron		40.00
Nickel		100.00
Platinum		1000.00
Silver		10.00
Zinc		40.00

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; instances 1.00 higher. Nos. 1-2 210-240 lb. 47.75-48.00; 1-3 200-250 lb. 47.25-47.75; 2-3 200-260 lb. 40.50-47.25; 2-4 260-300 lb. 45.00-46.75; 280-310 lb. 44.00-45.00; 3-4 310-340 lb. 43.50-44.00; sows 50-1.00 higher; 260-600 lb. 39.75-40.50.

Cattle and calves 7,000; steers 25-50 higher, instances 75 higher; heifers strong to 25 higher, instances 50 higher; choice steady to 25 higher; high choice and prime 1150-1250 lb. steers 25.55-50; choice 975.

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada range and feedlot steers Monday: Trade moderately active; slaughter steers steady to strong; heifers 50-100 higher. Slaughter steers good to mostly choice 1,050-1,125 lb. 49.00-52.00; two-thirds fat butter prices, bulk 50.00-55.00 in Idaho. Slaughter heifers choice yield grade 3 850-925 lb. 45.00-49.50; Bear River bulk 625 head choice and prime 95-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 48.87; 288 fed utility slaughter ewes 8.75.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.80 bu. No. 1 white wheat 2.85 bu. No. 2 barley 5.45 cu. Total 25 cars, all wheat.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged. Prices for Grade A eggs in cartons delivered: extra large 48 1/2; large 47 1/2; medium 38-41.

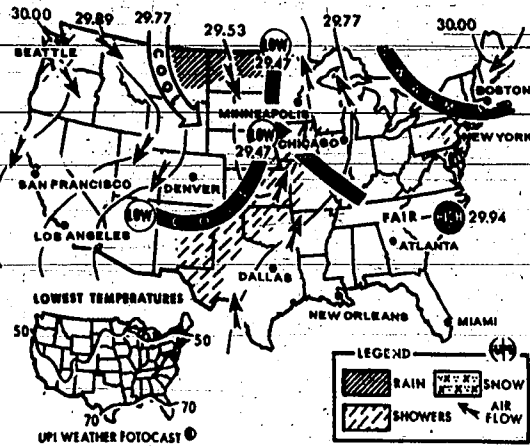
Silver: NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 44.39 per fine ounce down 13 cents.

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Idaho today's weather

Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	80	53	7
Boise	80	53	40
Buhl	80	53	40
Burley	77	53	04
Calwells	80	49	91
Cassiar	80	51	03
Emmett	79	51	03
Fairfield	74	41	17
Gooding	82	51	01
Grangeville	79	52	02
Hagerman	86	55	12
Homedale	81	53	37
Idaho Falls	79	52	02
Jerome	80	54	40
Kimberly	78	54	07
King Hill	79	49	52
McCall	59	36	18
Mt. Home	86	54	40
Lewiston	67	51	31
Parma	79	53	18
Pocahontas	74	51	08
Rupert	78	52	02
Salmon	78	44	16
Soda Springs	75	47	16
W.Yaowings	82	54	21
Tuttle	85	52	11



National Bargaining vote set aside

Temperatures

By United Press International

Location	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	74	45	15
Albuquerque	87	57	...
Anchorage	51	42	07
Atlanta	83	59	...
Blancard	73	43	...
Boston	82	51	...
Chicago	64	57	33
Cincinnati	68	43	21
Cleveland	71	52	39
Dallas	87	65	...
Denver	80	51	...
Des Moines	75	55	01
Detroit	66	47	...
Fall River	71	51	...
Helena	74	53	02
Honolulu	84	72	...
Indianapolis	69	52	21
Jacksonville	58	43	15
Kansas City	76	55	34
Las Vegas	102	75	...
Los Angeles	79	57	...
Miami	75	62	...
Milwaukee	68	49	03
Minneapolis	76	51	02
Mobile	82	62	02
New York	81	49	...
North Platte	60	54	...
Oklahoma City	83	57	...
Omaha	80	50	...
Philadelphia	79	62	...
Phoenix	109	70	...
Pittsburgh	71	51	...
Portland, Me.	76	46	...
Portland, Ore.	76	49	01
Rapid City	75	49	...
Richmond	78	41	...
Richmond, Va.	80	61	...
St. Louis	76	62	04
St. Paul	84	56	03
San Francisco	56	53	...
Seattle	66	50	...
Spokane	63	46	35
Washington	82	64	17

BOISE (UPI) — A collective bargaining election by employees of Idaho Supreme Potatoes, Inc., Flitch, last December was set aside today by the National Labor-Relations Board and a new election was ordered.

Local Union 983, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chautauque, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, Independent, had petitioned that the election be set aside because the union was denied ample opportunity to communicate with all eligible employees prior to the election.

The board said it agreed findings that the union was not provided with a proper computer printout of eligible employees.

Idaho Supreme contended because of the intervention of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, it did not have the resources to provide an updated list of eligible employees and still meet the deadline set by the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

"We note that the employer made no efforts thereafter to notify the petitioner that the list included many ineligible names, or to update the list as soon as it had an opportunity to do so," the board found. "The employer did not supply a corrected list until two days before the election and acted then only after the petitioner had complained to the regional director about the substantial number of errors in the original list."

Grazing research at Wells

ELKO — More needs to be known about raising marketable beef that consumers will like on lands not suitable for growing cereal grains, but only for grazing.

This is the major consideration in a soon to be launched research effort by the College of Agriculture, University of America, in an increasingly important role in raising meat animals." Dr. Robertson is acting associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Stations at the University.

Some of these factors are the high cost of cereal grains, the trend toward using more grain directly in human consumption compared to animal feeding, the world food shortage, high prices of meat cuts coupled with low prices for beef on the hoof, heavy livestock inventories, and unsettled carcass grading standards.

"It is highly desirable at this time," Dr. Robertson said, "to learn more economical methods of producing good, palatable beef on lands suitable primarily for grazing rather than crop growing."

The research effort is set to commence on June 1 and will continue through the fall. It will be conducted at the University's Knoll Creek Agricultural Field Laboratory located about 50 miles north of Wells off U.S. 56 and will be repeated in 1976 and 1977.

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Fair weather returns to Idaho

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area.

Winds will diminish after sunset this evening and skies will become generally fair through Wednesday. Cool tonight with low temperatures near 50. Warmer Wednesday with highs in the 60s. Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent through Wednesday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Winds diminishing after sunset this evening and skies becoming generally fair through Wednesday. Cool tonight with low temperatures near 30. Warmer Wednesday with highs in the 60s. Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent through Wednesday.

Synopsis:
A fresh and moderately cool air mass has spread over Idaho, following Monday's thunderstorm activity. The thunderstorms were quite spotty and reported rainfall amounts in the Magic Valley ranged from a few hundredths of an inch to a high of 4 of an inch at Buhl. No reports of damaging winds have been received.

There still seems to be no threat of frost or freeze for the remainder of the week. A warming trend will begin Wednesday with temperatures climbing back to near or above seasonal normals by the weekend. There is a slight chance of showers about Thursday night or Friday.

Evaporation rates have dropped only slightly and will be back up around one-third of an inch per day from Wednesday through Saturday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	Min.	Pop.	
Yesterday	80	52	04
Last year	83	41	...
Normal	76	45	...
Soil, 4 inch	70	58	...

Illegal US grain sales 'massive'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Massive amounts of grain may have been sold illegally during the past two years according to New Orleans Board of Trade figures, a Kansas City newspaper said Sunday.

Two export houses supervised by the Board exported at least 115 million more bushels of grain than they received in 1974 and 1975, the Kansas City Star said in a copyrighted article. The information was taken from a tabulation of total receipts from domestic grain producers, and corresponding foreign export shipments.

The Board of Trade issues an "Annual Clearance Report" each year which summarizes the export trade of the Public Grain Elevator and the Continental Grain Elevator, two of New Orleans' eight large export houses. One section describes grain exports each month and another part summarizes grain coming into the elevators via truck, railroad and barge. The newspaper said the two reports conflicted.

The article quoted a federal official as saying "any reasonable person could logically draw the inference" that someone was "skimming the difference."

Board of Trade officials expressed shock upon learning of the calculations, the Star said, and issued a statement blaming statistical errors for the inconsistency.

According to the statement, the Board weighs and inspects all exported grain but only weighs incoming wheat, corn, soybeans and other grain upon request of the elevator.

A federal official leading a government investigation into grain export crimes told the newspaper: "One might not agree with your figures, but it is a very substantial figure. What we are finding is a system of short-weighting and long-weighting, with falsification of records on both sides."

Field day set

HOLLISTER — The Idaho Junior Polled Hereford Association field day will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at the C.J. Boss Polled Hereford Ranch, not on Wednesday as reported.

Events will include a business meeting, judging, contests and demonstrations.

farm

Outlook improving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects for 1975 crops around the world "are favorable" (The Agriculture Department said today in a roundup of reports on global weather conditions affecting the harvest outlook.

"North American crops are generally in good shape and planting, although delayed in spots, appears to be advancing well. The same is true in most of Europe, where April began with snow and cold and ended rather hot," the report said.

The Soviet Union's crop prospects were pictured with more caution. One expert said it was "fairly realistic" to expect a big Soviet harvest. But the weather roundup said late spring and summer rains will be critical, because many major farming areas have had warm and dry conditions recently.

The report said spring rains in China have improved crop prospects there "considerably." Experts said dry weather, however, has worsened the outlook in Greece and the Caribbean.

Insects menacing new crop

ROME (UPI) — First it was six years of drought.

Then it was torrential rain.

Now insects may devour part of the new crops, so badly needed by humans in several central African countries known as the Sahel.

This time, however, the danger has been foreseen and early preparation may reduce its effects, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said today.

It said new pledges from Canada, the Netherlands and the United States have raised funds available for crop protection in the Sahel belt south of the Sahara to nearly \$5 million.

MAO's Office for the Sahelian Relief Operation said it anticipated a mild winter may lead to massive insect infestations among new crops in the Sahelian region. Already last December, FAO reported crop damage from locusts and grasshoppers in three countries of the area, Mali, Mauritania and Niger.

The area is struggling out of six years of drought that brought extensive starvation of humans and cattle. Heavy rains which broke the drought last summer and fall caused added crop destruction and hampered transportation of relief supplies.

FAO said Canada has pledged an additional \$1 million to Sahelian relief, will provide \$600,000 for an Emergency crop protection campaign. The Netherlands pledged \$420,000 for plant protection, and the United States added \$235,000 for large earlier donations for crop protection and fumigation of foodgrains stored in remote areas.

Brighter year ahead for cotton?

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Market analysts believe the cotton industry is heading into a brighter year, a National Cotton Council expert says.

In the 1974-75 season which ends in July, total domestic and export sales for cotton are expected to be down to about 9.6 million.

Bales, a decline of about 1/4 million bales from the previous year.

But total sales could recover to between 10 and 11 million bales for the 1975-76 season which begins Aug. 1, Dr. Arlie L. Bowling said.

Bowling, speaking to a cotton outlook conference here, said demand prospects for the year ahead are still uncertain. But market analysts looking at prospects for consumer textile demand generally expect an upswing in sales — and a "substantial recovery" in cotton purchases by American mills.

If total sales during the 1975-76 marketing season reach the 10 million to 11 million bale range indicated by government projections, Bowling said they probably would exceed the size of the 1975 cotton crop.

Government crop estimators have not yet issued any firm forecasts of this year's crop. But Bowling said most cotton belt experts are putting potential production at 9.5 million to 10 million bales. If

those guesses prove accurate, he said, the national cotton surplus would be reduced.

Current estimates indicate a total 5.8 million bales of "old" cotton will be surplus carryover when the official marketing season for new cotton from the 1975 harvest opens on Aug. 1.

If sales during the 1975-76 year outrun the size of the 1975 crop, part of the size of the year's markets would have to be filled by drawing cotton out of the 5.8 million-bale carryover, and stock on hand in mid-1976 would be reduced.

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TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1975

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:30	10 o'clock of Jeannie		Lucy Show		ABC News
7:00	NBC News	Misterson/Neighborhood Sesame Street	ABC News		CBS News
7:30	7:30 News		Andy Griffith News		News
8:00	Adam-12	ZOOM	7 o'clock CBS/Jeannettes	CBS News	Happy Days
8:30	Movie "Where Have All the People Gone?"	How to Care for Your Car	Adam-12	Happy Days	Movie "Hickety and McCoy"
9:00			Movie "Where Have All the People Gone?"	M*A*S*H	
9:30	Police Story	The Wally's War		Darney Jones	Mattie Wooley, M.D.
10:00	News		Billy Fishback	Newsp Five-O	Old Couple
10:30		Artist on Campus		News	News
11:00	Ironside	History of World Art	Love, American Style	News	Johnny Carson
11:30				News	
11:58	Big Valley Tomorrow			Big Valley	
12:00				News	

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sports

Kidd paces Milno winners

PERPET—Caylon Kidd of Burley took top honors in the men's main event at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds stock car races Sunday.

Linn Watterson took second with Allen Fairchild in the third place spot.

Men's fast event saw Jim Clark of Burley on the top with Fairchild in second and Dave Galbraith in third.

In the men's trophy division Clark again took another first with Roy Smith in second place.

Tim Rogers placed first in the junior trophy event with Jeff Clark and Robbie Flout in second and third respectively.

Dan Gardner of Burley placed first in the men's slow event followed by J. R. Miller and Gale Funke.

In the two ladies events Jan Jones of Twin Falls nabbed first place in ladies trophy and ladies main.

Juanita Gabbraith placed second in the ladies trophy with Debbie Engles in the third spot.

Bev Clark drove to the second spot in the ladies main with Gabbraith in the third place spot.

The next stock car races will be held Sunday June 8 at the Mindoka Fairgrounds.

"Women's golf fun to watch"

NORTHFIELD, N.J. (UPI)—Carol Mann, president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, said Monday women's golf is more fun to watch than men's and does not need any gimmicks to draw crowds.

Miss Mann, who said she is 34 and "5 feet, 15 inches tall," said women's golf is more aesthetically easy to watch.

"A man has to jerk, stomp and pull while a woman has to rely on her momentum, grace and all her strength to get the ball out there 250 yards," said Miss Mann, who met reporters at Atlantic City Country Club where the USA Women's Open Championship is to be held July 17-20.

"I wish to hell people would quit trying to compare women's golf to men's. I think we have two different styles. I don't mind seeing a woman and looking like a woman. I don't mind saying I am 34 because I am better than I was when I was 24."

Miss Mann, who has 34 professional wins, predicted the 150 amateurs and professionals in this year's open will set new records.

"Women have made more progress than men golfers. The women players are hungrier and I am one of them," she said.

Braves file against Knicks

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The Buffalo Braves formally filed a charge Monday accusing the New York Knicks of "tampering" with former Braves general manager Eddie Donovan.

The complaint, signed by Buffalo owner Paul Snyder, accused the Knicks of "tampering" with Donovan, who was the National Basketball Association constitution for allegedly negotiating with Donovan while he worked for Buffalo.

Terms of Donovan's employment by New York were agreed upon while Donovan was under contract to the Braves, the charges said.

"Women have made more progress than men golfers. The women players are hungrier and I am one of them," she said.

Ex-Skin traded to Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Herb Mul-Key, return specialist for the Washington Redskins, has been traded to the Baltimore Colts in exchange for an undisclosed 1977 draft choice, the Colts announced Monday.

The Colts' staff said Mul-Key, 25, was acquired to try to get cooly tumblers—"the Colts' tumblers nine times in 1972, six times in 1973 and five times in 1974, leading to four Super Bowl championships.

Squires lament McMillen loss

NORFOLK (UPI)—Virginia Squires President Jack Ankers said Monday he's very disappointed that former Maryland basketball star Tom McMillen has decided to sign with the Buffalo Braves.

Ankers said he expected to sign McMillen until last night when he got word of the Rhodes Scholar's decision to sign with the Buffalo. He said McMillen was offered a substantial contract by the Buffalo team.

"Needless to say, I'm very disappointed because as of late last night I was optimistic," Ankers said.

O'Brien mum on controversy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—National Basketball Association Executive O'Brien said Monday he had no comment yet on two ongoing controversies involving the New York Knicks.

O'Brien, in San Francisco for the league's annual meeting, said he had no statement to make on the Knicks' alleged tampering with Donovan while he worked for Buffalo.

The controversies involve former George McGovern and Eddie Donovan, former general manager of the Buffalo Braves and Philadelphia 76ers, who own the NBA draft rights to McGovern, are taking the Knicks to court for signing the former Indiana Pacers forward to a \$2.9 million contract.

Pele plans to sign contract

SANTOS, Brazil (UPI)—International soccer star Pele Monday made it clear he intends to sign a multi-million dollar contract with the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

Pele said, "I told the New York Cosmos—'Yes, and I have already begun to look for a house to live in while in New York.'"

He told reporters that he would announce Tuesday the exact date he will sign the contract reported to be worth \$1.7 million for three years.

The 3-year-old uncrowned king of international soccer denied he had signed the contract during his recent stay in the United States.

He said he would ask the Cosmos to postpone his debut on American soccer fields until the June 18 match with Toronto, his original debut was scheduled for June 10.

All ponders five fight offers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Muhammad Ali has at least five offers to defend his heavyweight boxing crown against one of the two big contenders, but to date his manager has not seen "a quarter of the money."

The champion's manager, Herbert Muhammad Monday said Ali's main concern of the moment is the title bout on June 30 in Malaysia against Joe Bugner.

Muhammad admitted offers for a fight between Ali and George Foreman or Joe Frazier have been sought by interests in Cairo, Egypt, New Orleans, Chicago, Manila, the Philippines, and Dallas, Tex.

"There's been lotta talk so far," Muhammad said, "but I haven't seen a quarter yet." Muhammad said he manages Ali's affairs, except in financial matters.

"We'll look into the offers when we return from the Bugner fight," Muhammad said. "Personally, I feel all over George Foreman a shot more than he owes one to Joe (Frazier), because Foreman's the guy he won the title from."

Muhammad said the Ali camp is concentrating on the Bugner fight right now. "We expect to be an improvement over the last fight as a result of the stress moving bout in which Ali scored his 11th round knockout over Ron Lyle."

All wasn't in the shape I'd like to see him in when he fought Lyle," Muhammad said. "He wasn't in the shape I know he can be in for a fight."



Double play toss fired

FIRST OF TWO Atlanta Braves' Craig Robinson leaps over sliding St. Louis Cardinals' Ted Simmons as he fires the ball to first to complete a double-play in the second inning of Monday's game. (UPI)

Cinderella baseball team heads for NCAA nationals

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—What's left after you knock off University of Southern California's five-time defending NCAA champions?

If you're Augie Garrido and the Cinderella Cal State Fullerton baseball team, there's a national title to think about.

"We're not going back there to lose," declared the Titans' 36-year-old coach. "We made it out of the toughest district (District 8) in the country and we believe we can win."

"Believe me, we're not scared of anybody. We match up pretty well with the other clubs. We have enough pitching to go all the way. And if we win it, our pitching will do it for us."

Garrido will call on 5-8, 146-pound southpaw Daniel Boone, who bested the mighty Trojans 3-1 in the Western Regionals, to pitch Friday night in Fullerton's College World Series opener at Omaha, Neb., against Arizona State.

For the Titans, it will be their fifth game of the season with Arizona State, a school which has produced the likes of Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday and Sal Bando. They split their previous four meetings.

Athletic Association champions this year. His losses came to USC and Arizona State.

"Maybe there are better prospects," Garrido assessed, "but I think Dan is as good as any college pitcher there is. He stacks up with anyone."

"He throws a lot like Eddie Lopat there. He throws a lot of breaking balls and changes."

In his first year in Division I, the Titans from Orange County compiled a 36-13 record to make it to the NCAA's final baseball round of eight.

Koufax sees Ryan record

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (UPI)—Sandy Koufax said Sunday night that he had "no sadness at all" when the California Angels' Nolan Ryan equaled his big league record of four career no-hitters.

"There was no doubt he was going to do it," the former Los Angeles Dodgers' ace left-hander said. "It was the only question now is how many more he's going to pitch."

He said he thought it might be 10 or 12 "with the kind of fastball he has."

Koufax, who is married to the daughter of actor Richard Widmark, moved back to California from Maine six months ago.

Ryan tied Koufax's mark by no-hitting the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 at Anaheim Sunday.

Koufax said he met Ryan "several years ago but I never worked any of his games as a TV commentator."

After he retired from baseball in 1966, a year when Ryan was at Greenville in the western Carolina league, Koufax went to work for NBC-TV as a color man on the network's baseball telecasts.

Tom McMillen signs with Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Tom McMillen, a former University of Maryland star who was the Buffalo Braves' top selection in the 1974 college draft, signed a multi-year contract with the National Basketball Association club Monday.

Braves owner Paul Snyder, who like McMillen is a native of Mansfield, Pa., announced the signing at a news conference. Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

"Tom brings to us the kind of young man that any team would be proud of," Snyder said of McMillen, who had decided to put off his pro career in order to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Snyder was all smiles at the conference and said that coach Jack Ramsay and personnel director Bob MacKinnon feel the 6-11, 220-pound McMillen will fit into the Braves style of play. Both Ramsay and MacKinnon were in San Francisco Monday attending a league meeting.

"Jack and Bob are convinced that Tom will fill a role on our team," Snyder added.

McMillen, who played on the Bologna team in the Italian

Former 49'er signs with WFL Bell

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Ted Kwalick, former All-Pro tight end with the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League, Monday signed a three-year contract with the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League.

Kwalick, a former All-American at Penn State, had signed a contract with Hawaii in the NFL and played out his option with the 49ers last season. But his contract with the Hawaii club was ruled invalid because it was with original owners no longer affiliated with the franchise.

Bell president John Bosocco said the club possibly will add at least two more NFL players of Kwalick's caliber.

Bosocco also said that even though former Washington Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgensen announced last week that he was not interested in joining the Bell, they were still negotiating with him. He expects a final answer on Jurgensen within a week.

Kwalick said he joined the Bell "because I found that they are people with integrity. I feel I've only scratched the surface as far as what I think I can accomplish in professional football and also this was an opportunity for me to come and play in Pennsylvania."

Kwalick said he negotiated with the 49ers for a new contract up until last week. He said, "I did talk with the Pittsburgh Steelers and several other NFL clubs but they all have a fear of the Rozelle rule."

"The way the league (NFL) holds the Rozelle rule over a player's head when negotiating with him is wrong. Sometimes they don't realize that they are dealing with a man's career."

The ruling by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says that when a club signs a player from another club which has played out its option, they must give that club a player of similar caliber or draft choice.

Bell head coach Ron Waller said that with Kwalick's all-around versatility, "I'll be able to employ him at any position in the backfield or as any of the three receiver's positions."

Kwalick was the No. 1 draft choice of the 49ers in 1969.

Matlack throws four hit Met win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jon Matlack pitched a four-hitter and Dave Kingman tripled in one run and scored another Monday night to lead the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Matlack, in boosting his record to 7-3, allowed singles to Cesar Cedeno in the fourth, Greg Gross in the sixth and pinch-hitter Wilbur Howard in the eighth in addition to a double by Bob Watson in the ninth.

Cedeno had a leadoff hit, stole second and went to third on an infield out. He was left

stranded, however, as Matlack struck out Enos Cabell and got Doug Rader on a pop to short.

The Mets scored both their runs in the second when, with one out, Rusty Staub got an infield hit and Kingman tripled into the leftfield corner. Kingman then scored on Jerry Grote's sacrifice fly. The runs came off Dave Roberts who took the loss, dropping his record to 3-6.

Matlack last season's National League shutout leader with seven, picked up his first whitewash of the season. He walked four and struck out six.

White Sox drop Red Sox 9-2

BOSTON (UPI)—Bucky Dent drove in two runs with late-inning singles that helped break open a tight game and had three of Chicago's 17 hits Monday night as the White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 9-2.

Dent singled in runs in the seventh and ninth innings as Stan Bahnsen went the distance with an eight-hitter for his fourth victory.

Chicago took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning off lefty Bill Lee. Deron Johnson, signed by the White Sox this spring after Boston released him, led off the inning with his fifth home run. Bill Stein had a single, went to third when Buddy Bradford doubled and scored when Lee's pickoff throw to second base rolled into center field. Bradford took third on the error and scored on Brian Downing's single.

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Expos rally by Dodgers 5-3

MONTREAL (UPI)—Woody Fryman scattered 10 hits and doubled home a run in the fourth inning Monday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a nationally televised game.

Fryman, who threw his fifth game in seven decisions, went the distance, walking two and striking out five.

Fryman, who threw his fifth game in seven decisions, went the distance, walking two and striking out five.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
Montreal	5	16	.238
Philadelphia	4	17	.235
San Francisco	3	18	.149
Chicago	2	19	.111
Baltimore	1	20	.048
San Diego	1	20	.048
Washington	1	20	.048
California	0	21	.000

Atlanta drops St. Louis 1-0

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Lynn McLouth pitched a four-hitter for the second shutout of the season and Ted Simmons singled-home the only run of the game Monday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

McLouth pitched a four-hitter for the second shutout of the season and Ted Simmons singled-home the only run of the game Monday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

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Basketball teams band in new loop for NCAA position

ATLANTA (UPI) — Four Midwestern college basketball powers have agreed to band together with two struggling Southerners to enhance their chances for playing in the NCAA playoffs.

The six independents — Cincinnati, Dayton, Georgia Tech, Memphis State, St. Louis and Tulane — announced Monday plans for a new, basketball-only conference, pending approval of their respective school officials.

Louisville and South Carolina had been invited to join the group in a proposed eight-team conference, but declined.

The agreement was motivated by a change in the NCAA playoff format, a change that meant only five independents were included among the 32 teams that participated in the 1975 NCAA basketball championships.

Americans take Walker Cup wins

HOYLAKE, England (UPI) — Top-ranking U.S. amateurs Craig Stadler, John Grace and Ed Updegraff had to win over gale-force winds, hailstorms and January-level temperatures before they could post victories Monday on the first day of the British Amateur golf championship.

The unseasonable weather that proved to be the strongest challenger for all competitors defeated most of the second round contestants.

"It's the worst weather I have ever played in," said Stadler, a Walker Cup golfer. "The wind was so strong it almost blew the putter out of my hands."

The 22-year-old Californian, wet and bedraggled when he was pelted by an aerial salvo of giant hailstones after he had halved the third hole in eight strokes, scored a 53 victory over Englishman David Mackintosh.

Grace and Updegraff were early winners in the morning when a three-40 mile and hour gale turned the Royal Liverpool course into a nightmare test. Grace beat Peter Holt of England, 6 and 4, and Updegraff outplayed H.J. Evans 5 and 3.

Glen Kirk of Mount Plymouth, Fla., was the only other American to advance as he beat John Wood of England, 2 and 1.

Andrew Thompson of Chicago lost 5 and 4 to G. Godwin. Another English golfer, Ian Quick, scored a one-hole victory over William Loeffler of Cherry Hill, Colo.

Bill Campbell, who never has lost a Walker Cup singles since his debut 24 years ago, tumbled to a shock first round defeat.

The 52-year-old grandfather from Huntington, W. Va., who played a decisive role in helping the United States defeat Britain by a seven-point

The new conference would be assured of one and possibly two teams being in the NCAA playoffs, and another going to the Conference — Commissioners post-season tournament.

"The concept, should our league get underway, would be for a post-season tournament to decide its representative to the NCAA playoffs in the first year or two," said St. Louis Athletic Director Larry Albus who served as spokesman for the group.

The conference post-season tournament would serve a dual purpose since it also would put extra dollars into financially troubled basketball programs.

Georgia Tech probably is more interested, at the moment, in the finances than in the playoffs, since the Tech basketball program has been in a depression the past few years.

"However the league decided to choose its champion," continued Albus, "by round-robin play during the season, a post-season tournament, our champion would be automatically qualified for the NCAA playoffs."

D Dayton, an NCAA finalist in 1967, has long been an independent. Cincinnati, NCAA runner-up in 1961-62; Memphis State, NCAA runner-up in 1973; and St. Louis, are all former members of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Georgia Tech and Tulane both left the Southeastern Conference in the mid 60s. Tech in 1964 and Tulane in 1966. Tech made it to the finals of the NIT in 1971, but has not had a winning season since.

Tulane had a winning record (16-10) this past season, for the first time in 13 years.

Some of the officials of the six universities held a supposedly secret, closed-door meeting Monday at a hotel near the Atlanta airport.

Albus, who had earlier denied such a meeting, called it a "working session." "We wanted to pin down as many of the details as possible."

When contacted during the meeting, Albus reported that the six schools had drawn up "agreements and regulations" for the new conference.

"These agreements are subject to review by our respective school authorities," said Albus.



Italian champion
PAUL RAMIREZ of Mexico raises the cup he won at the Italian International Tennis championships Monday after eliminating Spain's Manuel Orantes 7-4, 7-5, 7-6 (UPI)

Italian victory taken by Ramirez

ROME (UPI) — Raul Ramirez' game plan is to charge the net and pray. Somebody up there liked him Monday.

The mustachioed Mexican, whose tennis star has climbed in the past few months, finally made up his mind to charge the net in the Italian International Tennis Championships Monday and it paid off in a straight set 7-4, 7-5, 7-5 over Spain's Manuel Orantes for his first major title.

Ramirez won the \$16,000 men's single title in a rain delayed match against Orantes, the 1972 champion and a finalist at Rome in three of the past four years, after coming from behind and holding out against the Spaniard's rally.

"I usually run to the net and pray," Ramirez, who was sixth seed at Rome and 18th in the world's 18th ranked player, said. "Today it all went well."

Ramirez, who almost single handedly eliminated the United States from the 1975 Davis Cup, found himself down 1-4 in the opening set before he decided to move onto the attack.

"I was a little bit cold and uncertain whether to charge the net or stay back at the start," the Mexican, who will turn 22 in two weeks, said.

"I couldn't pass Manuel from the back so I decided to move in," he said.

It meant the match.

Ramirez broke Orantes in the seventh game of the first set and then attacked the Spaniard's own serve in the eighth and ninth games of the tie break to win on a 7-5 point count.

In the second set each player put up two love games and held service to throw the set into a 5-5 deadlock. Ramirez held his own serve in the 11th and then broke Orantes in the 12th to take a two-set lead.

Ramirez began to run away with the match in the third set, taking a 3-0 lead when he made his fifth break point on an Orantes error.

Jack saves.

"I'll tell you one thing. It's tough getting a job these days, but the search is a lot easier with the newspaper in front of you. I saved time, money and aggravation by job hunting the classified ads."

The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense...it's money in your pocket.

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Labor negotiator testifies for NFL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Labor negotiator Theodore Kheel said Monday in the Rozelle rule trial that the 1968 contract between the National Football League club owners and the players association limited the power of the NFL commissioner.

Fifteen present and former members of the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) brought suit against Commissioner Pete Rozelle, club owners and the league challenging the rule.

Under cross examination by players attorney Edward Glennon, Kheel said Rozelle was still the final arbitrator in contract disputes but he said the 1968 contract "limited the commissioner's interpretation" to matters in written contracts and the commissioner "could not introduce" other rules.

The Rozelle rule was started in 1963. It allows the commissioner to set compensation to a free agent's former club before the player can sign with another team.

Kheel advised the league on pensions in 1963 and was consulted in 1968 when the teamsters tried to organize the players.

In 1968, Kheel said John Gordy, then NFLPA president, and player counsel Daniel Shulman mentioned the Rozelle Rule about one-half of the time in meetings to reach a contract. No agreement was reached on the rule but Kheel described the pact as producing several key issues.

"The important thing in collective bargaining is the assumption of an obligation in an agreement," Kheel said. "Limiting the commissioner's powers is an example."

He also said another obligation assumed by the league was minimum salaries.

"Now players are seeking \$25,000 a year as a minimum," he said. The 1968 contract listed \$12,000 as a minimum, which the league had earlier accepted.

Newly named NFLPA president Kermil Alexander said out of court the power of Rozelle to act as an arbitrator in contract issues is one of the objections of the association.

Alexander was named Saturday to succeed Green Bay Packers center Bill Curry, who resigned.

Kheel said the Teamsters was a competing union to represent the players in 1968. Under cross examination by Glennon, Kheel said the NFL had no official position opposing the Teamsters trying to organize the players, but he said some league officials may have had "personal reasons opposing the Teamsters."

A "card check" of players showed the players preferred **BARBS**

By PHIL PASTORET
How did junior executive smugly lunches into the office before brief cases were invented?

No one punches a time clock around here; they've got a mesh cage around the thing.

Gift hint for your favorite plagiarist: Send him a caudex clock.

Warner, Standley win Rupert tourney

RUPERT — Dave Warner, Twin Falls, and Tom Standley, Kimberly, took the championship flight in the Rupert Country Club's two-man best ball tournament over the weekend.

Warner, a member of the University of Idaho golf team, and Standley, who completed his eligibility at Kimberly high this year, carded a 125 to win the 6-7 handicap flight.

Second place went to Tom Church and Ken Hultinga of Burley at 128.

In the 8-13 handicap flight, John Miller, Twin Falls, who chipped in from 90 yards out on the hole for a net eagle, and Dave DiSoglio, Burley, were the winners with the tournament's best score of 122. They were followed by Garth Jones and George Ward, Burley, at 127.

A tie developed for third place between Brad Nelbaur and Bill Manning, Rupert, and Jim Campbell and Dr. Ellingham, Burley, and Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, came from behind to win the 14-18 flight with a 121, one shot ahead of Twin Falls high schoolers Bob Latham and Rich Bevan, and DeMar Henderson and Terry Spackman. Henderson and Spackman had been the first-day leaders.

In the 19 and over flight, Bill Kerbs and Dick Grossbeck took top honors with a 134.

Eight PGA golfers top \$100,000 mark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The top pros on the PGA tour were raking in the green at record clip Monday as eight golfers passed the \$100,000 mark in earnings last year.

Hale Irwin and Lee Trevino are the latest members to reach the charmed circle. Irwin rates fourth at \$123,945 after collecting \$45,000 for winning Sunday's Atlanta Golf Classic. Trevino's 1974 mark is the highest with \$148,819.

Need to be in 12th place to be in the Atlanta Lottery, the happy lot is listed as eighth in the top 10 with \$117,312.

Building out the top 10 are Gene Littler, sixth with \$107,883; Al Geiberger, \$105,942; Trevino; Bob Murphy, \$96,324; and Bruce Crampton, \$97,312.



Irwin tops \$100,000

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An influential person can help you solve difficult problem, so seek advice from this person. Keep kind and gentle with everyone.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get a logical-thinking friend for help with some difficulty. Get rid of any depressed feeling that blocks straight thinking.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with a good adviser and you can solve problems quickly. Help one you admire who asks it. Don't argue.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some dynamic thinking friend can be of service. You now go to logical-thinking friend for help with some difficulty.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not the right day to handle that important matter. Pay a long-standing bill, or you could spoil your credit. Make collections.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study a puzzling matter and get data from a good pal. Have a greater desire to learn and you absorb a good deal. Don't be flummoxed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Gain the support of a bigwig and you lessen your load of responsibilities. Don't rely on hunches so much. Enjoy kin in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) One of different background can give you right ideas on how to get along better with a difficult associate. Avoid unfriendly ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you don't feel sorry for yourself you can easily plow through work and be ahead. Forget fellow workers a mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is not the right day for you to seek recreation, so await a better time for such. Work requires patience and thought now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stop raking up some old kittle of fish at home and concentrate on bettering the situation. Study some new interest further for success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of being so demanding with partners, think about pleasing them more. Check statements, reports for accuracy. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Save now instead of spending so lavishly, or you could get into big trouble. Listen to suggestion of a family tie. Guard reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be hasty acting while young and can make and get into much trouble if you do not teach early to think first and then act. Such training straightens out an otherwise fine mind that can accomplish a great deal throughout the lifetime. Slant the education along pioneering lines, since the inventiveness here is phenomenal. Give good spiritual training early. Sports are a must here for this vigorous child.

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

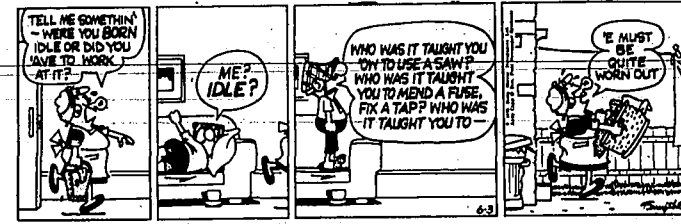
GASOLINE ALLEY



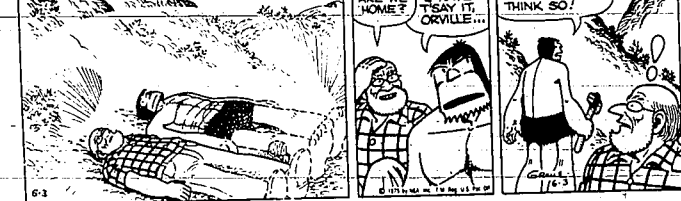
DOONESBURY



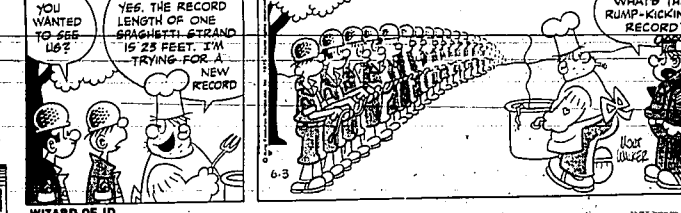
ANDY CAPP



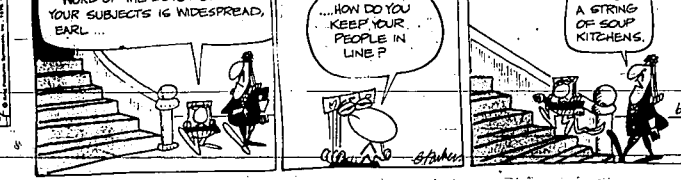
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



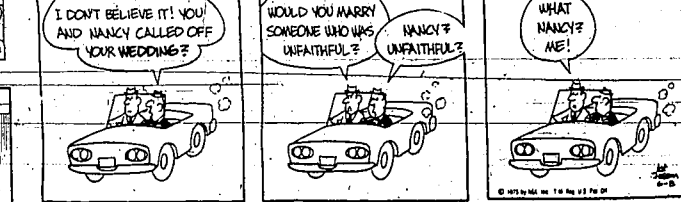
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RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



HEX HORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Was the cynical Mr. Thomas Fuller who said, "Sorrow for a husband is like a pain in the elbow; sharp and short." Regrettably, our Love and War men agree. His files contain numerous case histories that indicate wives are much better able than husbands to deal with the death or departure of a spouse.

TAKES 72 different manners to speak one word.

AVERAGE teenage lad gets \$15.45 worth of presents from his girl friend in a year.

YOU MIGHT find useful this handy movie guide from Elton Brooks: "If the picture is rated 'G', the hero gets the girl. If it's rated 'R', the villain gets her. If it's rated 'M', everybody gets her."

WHISKERS

Q. "How many whiskers on the average man?"

A. About 25,000. They grow 1/100ths of an inch every 24 hours. So if all the growth were confined to one whisker, supposedly it would be 250 inches long. That's a lot of whisker. Doesn't sound right.

Q. "HOW FAST is a tattoo needle? How deeply does it jab?"

A. Moves up and down 50 times a second. Goes 1/64th of an inch into the skin.

Q. "QUICK, Louie, was Galileo that scientist's first name or last name?"

A. First name. His last name was Galilei.

COPPER

Archeologists are certain that Americans in the year 2,000 B.C. mined copper in northern Michigan. They dug about 10,000 pits, built bonfires in them, poured cold water over the fires to split the rocks, then pounded out the copper with stone hammers. Nobody knows what happened to that copper culture. Evidently it got wiped out about 1,000 B.C. And nobody knows, either, what happened to all that copper. Most mysterious.

THAT WORD "school" originally meant "leisure" ... "NICE" originally meant "stupid" ... AND "PRETTY" originally meant "tricky."

A CONSTRUCTION man of lengthy experience says the Great Pyramid in the Egyptian desert would cost \$1.12 billion were it to be built today.

DO YOU HAVE any notion of how crowded Harlem is? If the entire population of the United States lived as close together as do the blacks and Puerto Ricans there, the whole citizenry could be housed in just three of New York City's five boroughs.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17074, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd.

BLONDIE

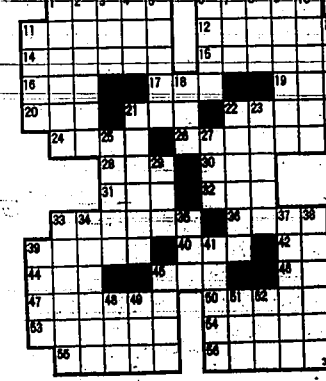


OUT OUR WAY



Hodgepodge

- ACROSS
- 1 African region
 - 6 Durations
 - 11 Bridges-a legacy
 - 14 Roman
 - 15 Ramrose
 - 16 Phil
 - 19 New Guinea
 - 20 Summit
 - 21 Free nation
 - 22 (ab.)
 - 24 Biblical garden
 - 26 Changes the guard
 - 28 Mouth part
 - 30 Fair fort
 - 31 Sloven Indian
 - 32 Lawyer (ab.)
 - 33 Patton
 - 39 Cocks in deep lot
- DOWN
- 1 Etad
 - 2 Joined
 - 3 Pigeon pea
 - 4 High card
 - 5 Archaic
 - 7 Guido's note
 - 8 Biblical weed
 - 9 Dutch city
 - 10 Smudges
 - 11 Far off (comb. form)
 - 13 Santes (ab.)
 - 18 Auricle
 - 21 Combines
 - 22 Hilt
 - 23 Flavor
 - 25 Run away to wed
 - 27 Guido's note
 - 28 Grasses
 - 33 Sphere of action
 - 34 Prosecutor of Justice
 - 35 Bynonic sea
 - 37 Czech village destroyed in 1942
 - 38 Twilla
 - 39 Unfettered
 - 41 Passage
 - 43 European river
 - 45 South African fox
 - 48 Whale (comb. form)
 - 49 Musical syllable
 - 51 Alabama (ab.)
 - 52 Pesticide contraction



MAJOR HOOPLE



Viets begin trade

SAIGON (UPI) - North and South Vietnam have reopened trade...

TFHS officers

STUDENT body officers in the Twin Falls High School for the 1976-77 school year...

FTC believes consumers should know drug costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a move that could save consumers millions of dollars a year, the Federal Trade Commission today proposed...

information that will help him save money on non-discretionary purchases such as drugs...

Jobs install honored queen

TWIN FALLS - Linda Armstrong was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters...

Installing officers were Cheryl Armstrong, honored queen...

Valley announces honors

VALLEY SCHOOLS - The final nine weeks honor roll for Valley High School was released by William Mitchell...

Hensley, Mark Hohnhorst, Hal Kelo, Brian Kincaid, Matt Lohnes, Richard McClain...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Division of Purchasing for the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Mortgage Consortium, a legal consortium between Ada County and the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Department of Employment-997 The Department of Employment, 997 South Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

ACCEPTABLE BIDDER The Idaho Power Company proposes to receive bids for the supply and removal of...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the application for the Idaho Power Company for construction permits for the proposed...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that Walt Thurston, West Main, Jerome, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder...

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01-Real Estate 02-Child Care 03-Real Estate 04-Child Care 05-Real Estate 06-Child Care

01-Real Estate 02-Child Care 03-Real Estate 04-Child Care 05-Real Estate 06-Child Care

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For sale - 1150 case swather with front loader, \$1100. Call 324-181 or 324-2194.

67 Pastors For Rent

Approximately 300 acres irrigated pasture plus full pasture for rent. Phone 324-4133.

68 Boats & Marine Items

Fourteen-foot fiberglass fishing boat with trailer, attached. 5300. 427-5444.

16' SeaRay sail boat, 100 horsepower, carpeted, stereo, 2 outboard motors. Call 733-0455 or see at 330 Martin.

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Nine-foot wide pontoon boat, two Mercury motors, 10-horsepower each, including special hauling trailer. Call 733-0455 or see at 330 Martin.

BOAT, like new, 85 horsepower Mercury motor and trailer. Call evenings or morning. 334-6566.

SAILBOATS: Catalina 27, 22, Coronado 15, Omega 14, Cyclone 13, Sabots 8. Canvas, Parts and accessories. Call GULL MOTORS. 1301 S. Lincoln, Twin Falls, ID. 334-6277.

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

JOE'S SPORTING GOODS, Fishing and Hunter - Headquarters. Live and game birds. 1711 West Main, Twin Falls, 733-8281.

71 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK, Deltino and Topco products, air hockey, foosball, etc. - accessories. Sales and Services - Jerome. Call 733-0691 after 4:00 and weekends.

73 Travel Trailers

24' ARISTOCRAT, fully self-contained, factory air, new condition, motor, 11-cubic foot refrigerator. \$24,000. Call 733-0691.

LIVE IN THIS ONE, 1966 motor 20 x 5. Park Model trailer, Refrigerator, stove, oven, heater, hot water, back seat. \$1100. 334-6238 or 336-2908 evenings.

16' Firebird, self-contained, completely new interior, lots extra accessories, reasonably priced. 733-5178.

BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our stock of new and used travel trailers, all sizes. Good Ford Inc, South Main, Gooding, North side headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 834-4538. Less overhead - Lower prices.

10-foot camper trailer, sleeps 6, has stove, oven, gas lights, furnace and new gas-electric refrigerator. Excellent condition. See at corner of Adell Street and Highway 30, Filer.

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1972 ROAD RANGER, fully self-contained, used very little, very good condition. 19 foot. Also 1968 Ford pickup; will sell with or without trailer. 733-3631.

1967 ARISTOCRAT, 16 x 8, self-contained, non-motor, electric or battery refrigerator, gas furnace and stove, very clean. 733-8425 or 733-5178.

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EQUALIZER niches, installed, no waiting, trailer brakes. End wing welding, telephone 733-8261.

Starcraft tent trailer, deluxe model, sells for \$2200 new, will sell for \$1400 and is better than new. Fully equipped. 324-8519 or 733-5110, ask for PROBABLY THE BEST SELECTION OF PROWLER IN IDAHO

And more on the way, and they're out of room. Ready to wheel and deal. No reasonable offers - please. Prices all marked on the trailers.

One 17 1/2 foot One 18 1/2 foot One 19 foot One 20 foot One 20 1/2 foot One 22 foot One 24 1/2 foot One 25 foot One 27 foot

74 Campers

CAVEMAN CAMPER, 10 foot, Jacks, stabilizer, interior. 733-4220 after 5 p.m.

1972 10'6" Sun-Craft camper, gas front end, power steering, stove, automatic electric toilet, electric water system, heater. \$2200. 538-2900 evenings.

1972 CAMPER FOR a small pickup, such as Datsun or Courier. Fully equipped, sleeps 4. 538-8161 538-2335.

6' Security Camper with overcoat. 324-4480.

For sale camper shell for short bed pickup, Northland. 1225. 324-0952.

FOR SALE: Insulated camper, top for Datsun, Mazda or Luv pickup. 734-4834.

Eight-foot Studly-Bud telescopic deluxe camper, Avocado appliances. Standard floor plan. Special Jacks. Call 733-7457.

BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our stock of new and used campers, all sizes, 20 in stock. Gooding Ford Inc, South Main Gooding, North side headquarters for all your recreational vehicle needs. 934-4538. Less overhead - Lower prices.

Folding Camping Trailer Headquarters. Sales/Repairs, Coleman/Starcraft, SUMMERS SPORTS VEHICLES 138 Blue Lakes 734-5851.

80 Cycles & Supplies

1967 SUZUKI 125. 1150. PHONE 734-8103.

For sale 1972 Kawasaki 350 S-2 road bike. Crash bars, excellent condition. 2000. 888-2216.

Like new 350 4 cylinder Honda. Cream-Pull. 423-4764.

For sale 1974 Suzuki, 895. Phone 733-5444 after 8:00 p.m.

HONDA MR 50, new, used less than 2 tanks gas. 323. 423-5722.

1970 Suzuki. Just out of shop with good engine and new tire. \$200 or best offer. See at 226 Park, Kimberly or call 423-5871 after 8:00 p.m.

SPACE SETTER 3 wheeler, like new condition. 1565. Phone 734-7052.

Honda 250cc. Runs good. \$350. New overcoat. 733-7276.

Suzuki 100cc. Runs good. 1175. 733-7278.

Two-year old Pacesetter. Three-wheel, nine horsepower oil high-way motorcycle. Excellent condition. 733-5750.

1974 Honda CR 250 Elaine, good shape, will take an older dirt bike in trade. 423-4681.

1974 KAWASAKI KZ 400 road bike, show room perfect, 350 miles. 423-5771.

1974 125 cc Honda Calliamba 5000P/2N, excellent condition. 733-6469.

MUST SELL 1974 500cc Kawasaki Mach III like new only 1,000 miles. 2 handover. See at 11155 offer. Call Dave, 543-8272, Bull. Main.

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha Enduro Motorcycle. Call 678-8472. Burley, Idaho.

Honda 90 P-speed, like new. 937. 428.

1972 Yamaha 200 Electric. Street bike Beautiful condition. Like new. Cheap, low mileage. 423-6568 after 6 p.m.

Harley Davidson Motorcycle's JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 201 S. Lincoln, Jerome

82 Heavy Equipment

WANT TO BUY PICKUP with automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage, phone 734-3784.

1968 Chevy pickup, 307 cubic engine, A-speed, sharp... Excellent condition. 1195. Call evenings, 324-8458.

1966 Ford 1/2 ton utility bed - camper shell; front disc brakes; 90 gallon auxiliary tank. \$1500. 733-7492.

1964 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup for sale or lease. \$175-2225.

1969 1/2 ton Ford pickup; Excellent running condition. Also 1973 Honda SL 70 Call 738-0893.

1956 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, short box, runs good. 733-2042.

1961 FORD PICKUP with camper attachment 275 V-8 engine, 4 on floor transmission 837-9158.

1969 DATSUN PICKUP, low mileage. 536-2455.

1960 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder half ton, good motor, and paint 7350 offer or call 734-5377.

1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 3300 with 2000 on new engine. 326-4112.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'm sorry about your coat, mister. I never had a kerchup bottle do that before!"

84 Import - Sports Cars

1972 Toyota Corolla Deluxe four-door sedan, Radio, air conditioner, new radial tires. \$1820. 734-2211.

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, sun roof, radial tires, AM/FM radio, 1700 mile age. 734-8220 or after 5:00 734-1823.

1972 four-door rally engine Mazda. \$1700. 21,000 miles. 733-2322.

1972 Opel GT, Excellent condition. 23000 rpm. Thirty-five miles per gallon, 800 Naftic, Twin Falls.

85 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives

1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive. \$1600. 834-5302.

1955 Willys station wagon 4 x 4, good tires. \$500. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 733-2058.

1956 Jeep pickup. Needs minor repair. \$500. 734-8189.

1973 Chevy Pickup 4 x 4 8,000 miles, worn wheels, 30,000 miles. 14,100.00 481 3rd Ave. E. 734-3285.

1969 JEEP WAGONER, power steering, power brakes, V-8, radio, heater, auxiliary gas tanks. 324-5455.

FOR SALE 1970 Ford Bronco, V-8 very good condition mechanically. One owner \$3000.00 Cash. See at 114 West G, Jerome.

86 Autos For Sale

Pontiac 1968 Firebird, 350 automatic, 7 1/4 radials, in excellent condition, maintained. Reasonable offer accepted. 733-5200.

1968 Ford Country Squire, 7 passenger station wagon. 300 miles. Altmetres. 328-5914.

1974 Vega GT, Midnight metallic Blue, Quad tape deck, radial tires. Call after 5:30 224-0295.

1973 PINTO STATION WAGON, for sale, 4 cylinder, 2000cc., 23-29 mpg, radio, 8 track stereo, new tires, like new condition. 24-8390 sales. 324-4335 evenings.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA for sale, like new, new tires, air conditioner, power steering, automatic, 327 V-8. 324-4335, 324-8390 days.

1972 Chrysler Town and Country station wagon, Air, luggage rack, radials, 205-548.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, factory air, good condition, accepting bids through June 29, 211 Freighthouse Street, 733-8515.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Maverick, automatic, radial tires, vinyl top, roof service record, 1375. 734-5940.

FOR SALE: 1964 Chrysler Newport. 1250. 734-7573.

1969 Plymouth Satellite, 318, Low mileage. Air conditioning. 878-5236.

Autos For Sale

1941 Cadillac, Excellent condition. Automatic Transmission. \$1200. 42 Oregon, Postville, IA. 232-1964.

NEW CART Graduation or vacation? Save now - Call Ed Powers at Workman Ford, 733-8110.

SHARP 1968 Cougar, good condition, 32 V-8 automatic, Call after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekend. 733-8880.

RARE COLLECTORS ITEM, 1949 MGTO near perfect condition, \$4,000. Firm. 726-6910.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II, good condition, recently overhauled. 3000. Call 208-3601 after 5:30 P.M. or answer 734-4061.

Clean, 1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Four-door post-hard-top. Excellent condition. 733-1188 after 8 p.m.

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC station wagon. New paint, motor good, good tires. See 174 miles East of Washington School on left side of road. Blvd barn. 733-8051.

1964 PLYMOUTH - 318, runs good, good tires. Automatic transmission. Call after 8 p.m. 828-5850.

1964 Chevrolet Wagon, new tires and valve job, good condition and body. 1192. 734-2412.

1974 FORD LTD Brougham, excellent condition. New tires. Offer 423-4431.

Autos For Sale

1941 Cadillac, Excellent condition. Automatic Transmission. \$1200. 42 Oregon, Postville, IA. 232-1964.

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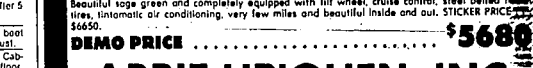
DEMOS-DEMOS-DEMOS



4 door sedan, automatic transmission, rotary engine, AM/FM radio, 50,000 mile warranty, beautiful interior and striking blue interior.

1974 MAZDA RX4

DEMO PRICE \$3890



Beautiful sage green and completely equipped with tilt wheel, steel belted tires, automatic air conditioning, very few miles and beautiful inside and out. STICKER PRICE \$6650.

1975 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE

DEMO PRICE \$5680

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"Where Competition Is Made... Not Met!"

712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8729

IDAHO EQUIPMENT

(United Oil)

is pleased to announce Bill Loop has joined our sales & service staff representing the Big 4 Freightliner, White, Western Star, and Autocar. We also deal in Cummins, Detroit, Cat, and all other heavy duty truck components.

All of Bill's old customers and friends will be welcomed to contact him at 1992 Kimberly Road 733-7033.

PROBABLY THE BEST SELECTION OF PROWLER IN IDAHO

And more on the way, and they're out of room. Ready to wheel and deal. No reasonable offers - please. Prices all marked on the trailers.


One 17 1/2 foot One 18 1/2 foot One 19 foot One 20 foot One 20 1/2 foot One 22 foot One 24 1/2 foot One 25 foot One 27 foot

Four 30 foot fifth wheels Three 27 1/2 foot fifth wheels

ALL COMPLETED SELF-CONTAINED

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES next to Theisen Motors Dealer for Prowler Travel Trailers and Prowler 5th Wheel Campers. Motor Homes, Governor and Titan Mobile Homes and Crest-Ridge Double Wides.

Meet your new profit partner.



Great gas economy
Great dependability
Low maintenance
Low overhead

Datsun Saves

Mac Chris Datsun 7th St. East on Main St. 764-5111

OUR 3rd ANNUAL CARAVAN SALE CONTINUES!!

Through June 7th, we will bring the most fantastic savings of the year on all cars and trucks in stock! Direct from the factory to you over 200 new cars and trucks to choose from. Great savings on America's No. 1 selling cars and trucks.

THESE ARE ONLY SOME EXAMPLES OF THE FANTASTIC SAVINGS GOING ON NOW!!

1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUPS Many to choose from. No. 5-445 \$4294	1975 MONZA TOWNE COUPE Chevrolet's newest. Drassy, fun to drive, and sensible priced. No. 5-277 \$3995
1975 CAMARO 2-DOOR COUPE With 6 cylinder engine, sport mirrors, wheel covers, radial tires, vinyl roof, bucket seats and more! No. 5-581 \$3989	1975 MALIBU COUPE 6 cylinder engine, wheel covers, tinted glass, automatic transmission, and radio. No. 5-378 \$3662
1975 VEGA 2 DOOR COUPE 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, white wall tires. No. 5-618 \$3125	1975 NOVA 2 DOOR COUPE Gas saving 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, radio and many more features. No. 5-511 \$3498

CLOSE OUT PRICES ON ALL USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!! WE LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, BY THE MONTH OR BY THE YEAR

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
A '75 Chevy is a fun car to drive
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open Evenings till 8:00 P.M. 733-3033

WELLS
LOOK
HERE!
 (HARD TO FIND, PREVIOUSLY OWNED, CLEAN ITEMS!)

1973 BUICK ELECTRA
 4 door hardtop, luxury 60-40 power seat, power steering, power brakes, air, power air conditioning, custom vinyl roof covering, excellent condition.
SAVE!
 Open 'til 9:30 Mon.-Fri.

1971 FORD RANCHERO
 Squire, power steering and brakes, small V-8 engine, factory air, locally owned cream puff.
SAVE! \$2595
 Open 'til 9:30 Mon.-Fri.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN
 2 door sedan, 4 speed tranny, radio, good rubber, locally owned by Bufiley businessman.
SAVE! \$1495
 Open 'til 9:30 Mon.-Fri.

1967 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
 Power steering & brakes, factory air, excellent rubber, beautiful baby blue exterior with matching interior.
SAVE! \$1195
 Open 'til 9:30 Mon.-Fri.

1973 DODGE CORONET
 Crestwood, 9 passenger station wagon, luggage racks, wood side paneling, radial tires, power steering & brakes, factory air.
SAVE!
 Open 'til 9:30 Mon.-Fri.

1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 Power steering & brakes, factory air, alloy "2" wheels, radial tires, custom vinyl roof covering.
SAVE! \$4995
 Open 'til 9:30 Mon.-Fri.

1972 DATSUN PICKUP
 4 speed transmission, radio, good rubber, locally owned little truck.
SAVE! \$1699
 Open 'til 9:30 Mon.-Fri.

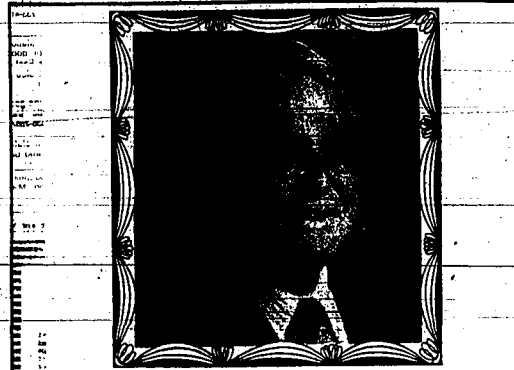
1972 BUICK RIVIERA
 Local 1 owner, this is the cleanest 1972 Riviera in Magic Valley, 25,000 actual miles.
SAVE!
 Open 'til 9:30 Mon.-Fri.

1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 Power steering & brakes, factory air, custom vinyl roof covering, way better than good radial tires, lots of color, lots of car.
SAVE! \$2495
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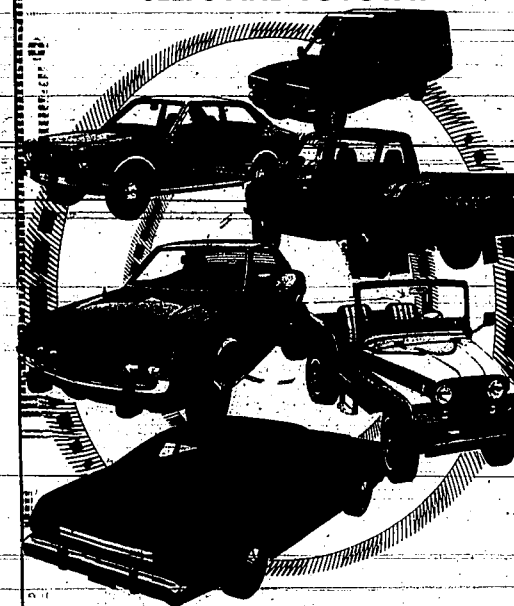
1970 DODGE CHALLENGER
 Hardtop, small V-8 engine, automatic trans, power steering, custom road wheels, excellent looking, excellent running.
SAVE! \$1795
 Open 'til 9:30 Mon.-Fri.

1972 PORSCHE 914
 2 door Roadster, 5 speed transmission, special alloy wheels, low miles, excellent condition in and out.
SAVE!
 Open 'til 9:30 Mon.-Fri.

1970 OPEL
 Station wagon, runs good, looks fair, buy it right!
SAVE! \$669
 Open 'til 9:30 Mon.-Fri.



TO CELEBRATE THE 89th BIRTHDAY OF E.J. WILLS, WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICES ON PLYMOUTHS, JEPS AND TOYOTAS



1975 CHINOOK
 2.2 Liter hemi-head engine, power disc brakes, pop-top camper with stove, ice box, cabinets, double bed plus bunk, heavy duty suspension.
SAVE \$589 THIS WEEK

1975 COROLLA 4 DOOR SEDAN
 \$289 Down plus Sales Tax, APR 12.75% Finance Charge \$634, 42 payments of \$77 a month on approved credit and subject to availability.
\$2889

1975 TOYOTA PICKUP
 2.2 Liter hemi-head engine, 4 speed transmission, 16 ply rated tires, vinyl seats, tailgate panel, heavy duty heater.
\$3489

1975 CELICA LT
 2.2 Liter hemi-head engine, 4 speed transmission, power front disc brakes, radial tires, carpeting, tinted glass and bucket seats. No. 5K-47.
\$3889

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, bench seats, vinyl side moldings, AM radio, wheel covers and lighter. No. 5P-5.
\$3689
 (Special price on the Duster & Foy Breakout!)

1975 CJ-5 JEEP UNIVERSAL
 Bucket seats, economical 6 cylinder engine, manual transmission, full gauges, soft top. No. 5W-37.
\$4489
 (Special price on the Duster & Foy Breakout!)

USED CAR BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

1966 MUSTANG
 4 door hardtop, V-8, Rear AFR, radio, radial tires.
\$889

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY
 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning, radial tires.
\$1489

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 235
 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning.
\$989

1969 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LORADON
 Full power, air conditioning, heater.
\$1889

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY
 4 door hardtop, base car, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires.
\$3789

1973 JEEP WAGON
 Custom, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning.
\$3989

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY
 4 cylinder, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof.
\$2989

1973 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning, tinted glass, bucket seats, low miles.
\$2889

WILLS
 THE STRAIGHT TALKERS
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5110

WELLS
LOOK
HERE!
 (HARD TO FIND, PREVIOUSLY OWNED, CLEAN ITEMS!)

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 Crestwood, 9 passenger station wagon, luggage racks, wood side paneling, radial tires, power steering & brakes, factory air.
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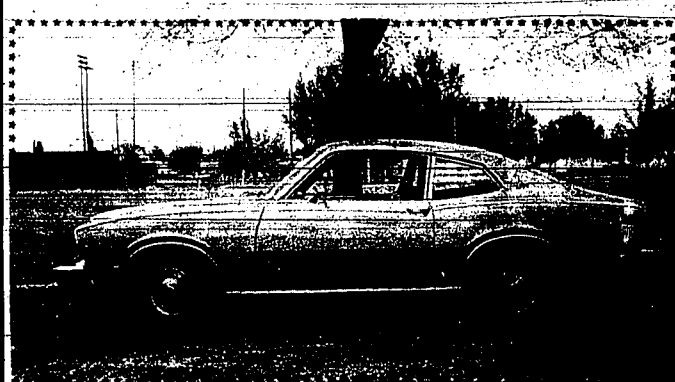
1970 OPEL
 Station wagon, runs good, looks fair, buy it right!
SAVE! \$669
 Open 'til 9:30 Mon.-Fri.

BONANZA MOTORS
 325 Overland BUREY
 876-8486
 OPEN SAT. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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ECONOMY AMERICAN STYLE!

We honestly believe that you can't drive another automobile for less money or for more miles than these American made beauties. Considering the tremendous gas mileage, the low cost of maintenance, the easy availability of American made parts, the styling, the roominess and the comfort, (BUILT FOR AMERICANS), again we say... *Economy, American Style!!!*

MADE IN AMERICA!!



1975 AMERICAN MADE COMET
 Beautiful burnt orange in color and American made throughout with floor mounted transmission, 6 cylinder engine wall to wall nylon carpeting, steel belted radial tires, locking steering column, deluxe sound package, dual hydraulic brake system with warning light, blend-air heater with 3-speed blower, color keyed instrument panel, 38 1/2" of head room in the front seat and it turns on a dime and leaves nine cents showing.

3288 AMERICAN DOLLARS

1975 BOBCAT SPORT COUPE
 This American beauty is sky blue in color and is fully equipped with floor mounted 4 speed transmission, deluxe steering wheel, styled steel wheels, special front-end treatment, manual front disc brakes, wall to all carpeting, solid state ignition, air-blending heater, rack and pinion steering and impact resistant bumper system.
\$3294
 MADE IN AMERICA

1975 BOBCAT VILLAGER WAGON
 Soft white in color with 2300 cc overhead cam engine, 4 speed floor mounted transmission, front disc brakes, styled steel wheels, generous sound insulation, solid state ignition for reduced maintenance, liftgate warning system, rack and pinion steering, cargo deck light, deluxe steering wheel, color-keyed carpeting, woodtone instrument panel and much more.
\$3496
 AMERICAN MADE THROUGHOUT

1975 MONARCH CLUB SEDAN
 This American made 2 door is silver metallic with red leather interior, 3 speed floor mounted transmission, front disc brakes, solid state ignition, high level ventilation, in dash hood release, steel belted radial tires, impact resistant bumper system, articulated windshield wipers, locking glove box and luxurious wall to wall carpeting.
YOUR CHOICE \$3585

1975 MONARCH SPORT SEDAN
 This 4 door is silver metallic in color and has beautiful red leather interior. Powered by an American made six cylinder engine, this beauty has it all: Carpeting, 3 speed floor mounted transmission, steel belted radial tires, front disc brakes, solid state ignition, high level ventilation, high gloss woodgrain instrument panel and more.
YOUR CHOICE \$3585

1975 MONTEGO 2 DOOR COUPE
 Sky blue finish, automatic transmission, 351 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, luxurious wall to wall nylon carpeting, body side moldings, solid state ignition, locking steering column, radial tires, dual headlamps, impact resistant bumper system and of course American ingenuity built this beauty. One of the best on the road this year.
\$3879
 MADE BY AMERICANS

1975 MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Montego is indeed a tried and true, American made car. White in color, 118" wheelbase, 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, solid state ignition, steel belted radial tires, impact resistant bumper system, front bumper guards, wall to wall nylon carpeting, locking steering column and much, much more.
\$3975
 MADE FOR AMERICANS

FREE OIL CHANGE Yes, free oil changes with the finest American refined oil available for as long as you own one of these beauties.

See One Of The All-American Boys Today!!

THEISEN MOTORS
 The quietest place in the world to buy a car
 701 MAIN AVE. EAST
 733-7500

Inventories decrease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In another encouraging sign that the recession is ending, business inventories decreased at the fastest rate in 17 years and new orders for manufactured goods recorded its largest increase in 21 years, the Commerce Department said today.

A cutback in the backlog of inventories is a prerequisite for a strong post-recession economic recovery and the 0.8 per cent decline last month, valued at \$1.15 billion, was the biggest since May, 1958.

This brought the level of inventories at the end of April to \$150.04 billion.

The April inventory decline was 0.5 per cent but prior to that, the value of backroom stocks had increased each month for more than three years.

The April surge in factory orders, \$4.71 billion

or 6.4 per cent to \$72.59 billion, seasonally adjusted, was the largest monthly gain since December, 1964.

The biggest portion came from durable goods orders which soared 9.7 per cent, the largest rise since December, 1967.

Meanwhile, April shipments of manufactured goods rose 4 per cent or \$3.11 billion to \$80.14 billion, the first upswing in this statistic since October, 1974 and the biggest monthly increase since August, 1972.

Still, the acceleration in ordering could not keep pace with shipments so the backlog of unfilled orders dropped for the seventh straight month, falling 1.3 per cent or \$1.56 billion to \$122.24 billion at month end.

The inventory to shipment ratio slid from 1.36 to 1.87, the first falloff in this indicator since October, 1974.

Senate passes Hells Canyon bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday passed and sent to the House a bill to create the Hells Canyon National Recreation area.

The bill, passed by a voice vote, would establish a 110 mile national recreation area along the last free-flowing stretch of the Snake River, which divides the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The plan has been battled by dam and mining interests for the past 30 years.

A total of 25 miles of the river would be set aside for recreational use, 45 miles for scenic use, and 35 miles for wilderness purposes.

In all the park will contain a total of 671,206 acres.

Hurricane season begins

MIAMI (UPI) — The hurricane season officially has begun and despite a year of fewer tropical storms and hurricanes than the modern average, there is room for caution among Atlantic coastal residents.

One meteorologist who warns coastal dwellers to be especially wary this season is Dr. Jerome Namias of the University of California, who said conditions along the U.S. Atlantic coast this year are similar to those which prevailed during hurricanes of the 1950's.

"I'm not predicting there will be more hurricanes this

year, but I see conditions along the East Coast today that are similar to those which attracted many storms in the 1950s," Namias said Friday before the American Meteorological Association's annual meeting.

"I am merely pointing out that the conditions to attract and prolong hurricanes are present again," he said.

He said cold winters in the 1960s and early 1970s helped push hurricanes into the Gulf of Mexico and other coastal areas. But the last three winters have been milder than usual, making an attractive lure for hurricanes, which feed

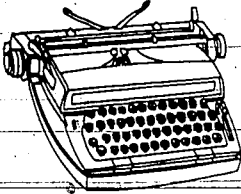
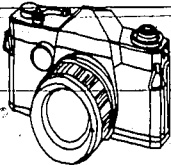
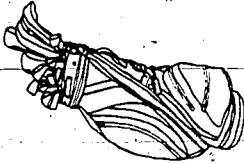
on warm water.

Paul Hebert, forecaster at the National Hurricane Center here, said the hurricane has a better chance to maintain its strength if the sea temperature is warm.

Hebert said Namias was referring to the coast from Georgia northward where the coastal waters chilled by the Labrador current which runs southward just west of the Gulf Stream, are usually colder than those elsewhere in similar latitudes of the Atlantic.

Hebert said the 1974 season had fewer tropical storms and fewer hurricanes than the modern average.

You use a want ad? OF COURSE! It's easy!

If you have an item like this ...	Write an ad like this ...	And get results like this!
	Underwood portable typewriter. Pica type. Carrying case. Sturdy. Wide carriage, full keyboard. Perfect for students. \$75. Call 733-0931 after 5.	"Sold the typewriter the second day my ad appeared! Could have sold half a dozen if we'd had them."
	Minolta SRT 101, single lens reflex camera. Precision F/1.2 lens. Self-timer, built-in light meter. Case plus four filters. \$200. Call 733-0931.	"Received several calls on my Minolta. Sold it on the first call."
	Wilson clubs, matched set, four woods, eight irons. Lightweight steel shafts. Like-new condition. \$160 for clubs and bag. 733-0931.	"Two young people are happier today ... the young man who bought my golf clubs ... and me ... I'm \$160 richer."

TIMES-NEWS NO-RISK WANT-ADS

3 LINES FOR
10 DAYS
COST ONLY

784

If your items sell before 10 days, all you have to do is cancel your ad after you make the sale and you will be billed only for the number of days the ad actually appeared. If you don't sell your item within 10 days ... you don't owe us a cent for the ad.

If your family is like most families, you have valuable items stashed in your home or your garage which you will never use again. This is an excellent time to exchange those items for cash the easy, low-cost way ... with a Want Ad! Whatever the item (or items), don't hesitate to advertise them just because you've never used a Want Ad. One of our friendly, helpful Ad-Visors will answer your telephone call and will assist you in the wording of your ad for maximum response. How about it ... shouldn't you call us today to put your advertising message in print?

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