

Housing bill veto hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today indicated he will veto the \$135 billion housing bill (House Republican leader John J. Rhodes told reporters.

The GOP-congressional leaders held a news briefing following a 75-minute meeting with Ford — on — forthcoming legislation which also included the crime bill.

Rhodes said the main reason for the presidential veto of the housing bill is that the measure "does not appear to take care of the problem."

He said that the legislation was "not thought out" and that with the recent increase in housing starts, it would have little impact.

Ford has until June 24 to act on the legislation. Rhodes said the veto message may be accompanied by a substitute bill, because "the administration is not unmindful of housing needs."

Backers of the bill, which passed Congress last Wednesday, said it would spur

construction of 400,000 houses, prevent 100,000 foreclosures and return to the government more money than it costs.

The bill passed the Senate 72 to 24, more than enough to override a veto, but its 253 to 155 margin in the House was short of the two-thirds margin needed to make it a law over Ford's veto.

It offers middle-income homebuyers mortgage interest subsidies and provides loans of \$250 a month for two years to

homeowners who lose their jobs in the recession and are threatened with foreclosure.

The bill also would offer \$1,000 in cash to buyers of homes under construction after March 25. Buyers of homes built before then are eligible for a \$2,000 tax credit under the tax cut already enacted.

Rhodes said that Ford also is against creation of a new consumer agency. Instead, the President told the leaders he



Prospects looking up

RECOVERING from rare bone marrow transplant three weeks ago, four-month-old Amanda Sheets is held by Nurse Kathy Lazerri in a Detroit, Mich., hospital. Amanda wasn't given more than a year to live because her body couldn't produce antibodies to fight infection but the operation is expected to enable her to lead a full, normal life. She may need similar surgery again in the future. (UPI)

today in brief

Turks demand new U.S. base talks
ANKARA (UPI) — Turkey, angered at the arms embargo imposed by the U.S. Congress, formally notified the United States today that it must renegotiate the future of its bases in Turkey — including the vital Black Sea bases used to monitor Soviet missile launchings.

Turkish press reports said if the U.S. arms embargo was not lifted by July 15, Turkey would close down the 25 American bases in the country.

Portuguese newspaper reopening delayed
LISBON (UPI) — The military postponed the reopening of the Socialist newspaper Republica for another 24 hours today after journalists on the newspaper blocked the doors and demanded the government obey its new press law.

CSI trustees OK 16% larger budget

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho trustees Tuesday evening approved a 1976 fiscal year budget 16 per cent higher than this year's budget.

Only one trustee had questions about the proposed budget and the approval was unanimous.

The biggest budgetary increase came in the area of fixed charges, which was up 20 per cent from \$439,100 to \$528,660. In that area alone, payroll tax payments were up 67 per cent, group insurance costs rose 73 per cent, telephone costs increased 47 per cent and utility payments were up 30 per cent.

The budget for the academic side of the CSI program was up 13 per cent, from \$1,048,850 to \$1,187,000. A 13 per cent increase in academic salaries

contributed to that increase, raising salary costs from \$920,000 to \$1,039,400.

Vocational expenses rose 15 per cent overall, from \$724,551 to \$838,317, with about a 14 per cent increase in salaries, from \$64,000 to \$729,465.

Administration costs rose by about 7 per cent, with most expenses in the administrative category remaining nearly the same. Salary increases amounted to 6 per cent, bringing total administrative expenditures up from \$179,700 to \$191,200.

Library costs rose about 11 per cent, from \$133,100 to \$147,500, with a 15 per cent increase in salary expenses.

And costs for the operation and maintenance of the plant rose about 13 per cent, from \$443,700 to \$501,100, with increases in salary payments at about 25 per cent.

Scheel tells Congress ties stronger
WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German President Walter Scheel told a joint session of Congress today recent world events — including the Indochina debacle — have strengthened rather than weakened U.S. ties with Europe.

In the rare address by a foreign leader to the nation's lawmakers, Scheel also called for long term American-European cooperation which he said should be marked by candor and mutual trust.

Grain inspection problems remain

N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's internal investigative agency found two years ago that the Grain Division, which is responsible for assuring the safety and quality of United States grain shipments, was failing to meet some of its principal obligations.

Some of those shortcomings have still not been corrected.

The problems found in the Grain Division ranged from withholding of information about "dangerously contaminated grain to suggestions of cozy relations between federal officials and an organization of major exporters.

The findings were part of a 102-page report by the Office of the Inspector General, an agency that has since been divided into two units — the Office of Investigation and the Office of Audits.

Ervin L. Peterson, administrator of the Agriculture Marketing Service, whose jurisdiction includes the Grain Division, commented when asked about the findings in a copy of the report obtained by the New York Times:

"I think you could say that what we haven't corrected, we're well on the way to correcting."

(Continued on p. 2)

House rejects increase in debt limit
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, apparently frustrated with increased federal spending which Congress itself has fostered, has rejected a large increase in the national debt ceiling.

The House Ways and Means Committee now must start fresh and develop a new debt ceiling proposal before the current ceiling expires June 30 and leaves the government unable to borrow money to pay its bills or salaries.

Court orders coal impact statement
WASHINGTON (Star) — The U. S. Court of Appeals here, in a 2-1 ruling, has put the Interior Department on notice that it must file a comprehensive environmental impact statement if it decides to proceed with a program to control development of coal resources on federal land in four Western states.

The federal government had argued in response to a suit by the Sierra Club that the leasing and other uses of federal lands in parts of Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas did not require a comprehensive study of impact on natural resources.

Investigators want gas price hike data
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee has served subpoenas on seven major oil companies and a trade association in connection with an investigation that the firms submitted misleading natural gas estimates in order to get higher prices.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., whose House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee is conducting the probe, said he expects those subpoenaed to comply. If they do not, an aide quoted Moss as saying, the subcommittee can cite them for contempt of Congress.

Corporations immune from political suits
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that a stockholder may not sue corporate directors for damages under the federal law prohibiting political contributions by corporations.

In the opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., the Court said such a suit "would intrude into an area traditionally committed to state law."

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City Remains
The city of Tel Aviv is said to be some 2,700 years old. Turks, Byzantines, Romans and Greeks, as well as the Crusaders, have left their mark on the ancient city, now important politically, and also to tourists. Magic Valley tourists are shopping the West-Ad now for dependable transportation to make their trip more enjoyable. Be sure to check the cars, boats, trailers and cameras listed in today's Classified Section.

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TF firm awarded hospital contract

By NIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Neilsen and Co., Twin Falls, was awarded the contract for phase I construction at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital during a Monday night meeting of the hospital board.

The firm submitted a base bid of \$474,800 which was about \$7,700 lower than the bid submitted by Arrington-Brothers, Twin Falls.

Two alternates were also approved which will add about \$2,700 to the bid figure.

Hospital administrator James Rosebaum said the architects found both bids in good order but recommended the lowest be accepted. He said the firm will begin work within 10 days of the award of contract and will have 280 working days to complete the project.

Phase I calls for remodeling the second floor office area for the addition of 20 more medical and surgical beds, and the addition of a three-bed psychiatric ward. A sundeck on the third floor will be enclosed for office rooms and classrooms taken over by the hospital bed additions.

Subcontractors working with Neilsen Co. will be A and B Plumbing Co., Twin Falls, and Howard Electric, Denver, Colo.

The board discussed the need for additional space in the infant intensive care unit. A small storage space will be taken into the unit to allow

for eight rather than five incubators. Rosebaum said the facility is being widely used by doctors from throughout the area.

Dr. Ben Katz told the board many of the babies who die at birth are now being saved by the special equipment and care facilities in the unit. Those requiring long-term care, however, are still being transferred to centers in Salt Lake City or other larger hospitals, he said.

Board members discussed replacement of the air conditioning units which have failed to function properly since being installed several years ago. Rosebaum said the cooler weather has helped and so far the equipment is operating and may get through the season.

He said experts asked to check into the problem have recommended replacement of the present piston operated compressor with the new more reliable rotary screw-type compressor. No action was taken, pending further information on cost and installation time.

Dr. Charles R. McWilliams, radiologist, presented the latest plans for reviving his department to better handle the needs of area residents.

He said about 33 per cent of the work in the department is chest x-ray and presently persons are required to wait at length for dressing rooms and X-ray examinations.

(Continued on p. 15)

'Great Wallenda,' 70, still performs on highwire

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
FILER — The wind raises a layer of dust and sends it sailing across the arena at the Filer fairgrounds.

Karl Wallenda, the Great Wallenda, originator of the Flying Wallendas and the seven-man pyramid, stands in the dust checking the rigging which grounds one end of the 40-foot, highwire on which he and his troupe will perform.

"This is called a deadman," he says, pointing to the cluster of stakes and blocks to which the main cable and the support cables are bound.

The remarks is not lost.

After 54 years on the highwire, Wallenda is well acquainted with death. He has lost a brother, a son-in-law and a nephew in falls. His son is partly paralyzed and must use a wheelchair.

"This wind should die down at night," Wallenda says.

In their heyday the Flying Wallendas headlined with the best: For 17 years, from 1928 to 1946, Wallenda and his family troupe were a top act with the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus. The seven-man pyramid was the highlight of

their act and they performed it for 20 years without incident.

In 1962 during a performance in Detroit, that all changed. For reasons which Wallenda still cannot explain, the pyramid toppled and granddaddy made it to the ground. Wallenda himself was able to grab the wire and keep from falling but a son-in-law and a nephew were killed and Wallenda's son received the injuries which paralyzed him.

For awhile the Flying Wallendas were finished, but slowly Karl Wallenda came back.

Today at the age of 70, Wallenda is the oldest of the

performing highwire men. His granddaughter, Rieta — at the age of 14, is the youngest of highwire artists.

Along with grandson Ricky and a non-family member, Farrell Hattig, Rieta and her grandfather make up the present Wallenda troupe.

"They will perform today and tomorrow as headliners with the William Kay Shrine Circus at the Filer fairgrounds."

Karl Wallenda grew up in Germany, a member of a fourth-generation circus family. He began performing on the highwire at the age of 16, in the circus which his father ran. Even after 50 years

of performing in the United States he retains the German accent.

"Nobody knows," Wallenda says of the accident which destroyed his troupe. "One man screamed he can't hold anymore and the whole pyramid collapsed."

Wallenda still performs at the same height. He still uses the same cable he was using on the day of the accident.

But the scars are there. Wallenda's wife, who performed with him for 30 years, will no longer watch the act.

"She is afraid it will happen again," Wallenda says.

(Continued on p. 15)



Wallenda, granddaughter

Bliss levy vote today

BLISS — Bliss school voters today on a 12.75-mill maintenance and operation levy. The polls will remain open until 8 p.m.

The levy, if approved, will bring an estimated \$97,000 to the Bliss District School.

Once the levy is approved it will be divided among new textbooks, teaching aides, hot lunch program, library enlargement and addition of machines for an office occupations class that will be offered this fall, according to Spud Burton Lember.

"We have maintained this same mill levy for over three years without going to the taxpayers for the increase and people wonder how we do it."

"It's a management and how we spend the dollar," he said.

MV girls win key posts

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls look a big bite of legislative power, electing local representative to serve as speaker of the house, president pro tempore of the senate and lieutenant governor — in the Girls State session.

Janet Burkhardt, Twin Falls, who beat out party and opposition candidates to win the lieutenant governor's spot for Girls State held in Nampa June 14, said the mini look at politics was educational.

As lieutenant governor, she presided over the senate sessions — with the help of Idaho senate secretary Pat Harper — kept order and "banged the gavel."

Assisting her was Michelle Burrows, also Twin Falls, who served as a party chairman and the senate's president pro tempore. In the house, Kristine Rhodes, Hansen, kept the power in the area by taking over as speaker.

Other local Girls State included Terri Sampe, who was a city clerk and secretary; Brenda Ollersberg, city librarian and page in the house; and Lisa Gerber, county sheriff.

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and held at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, the annual meet involved 266 girls in the political system.

Miss Burkhardt said elections were run "just like regular elections." She felt the experience "relates very well to the real political system."

Girls State "did a very good job of teaching city and county processes," she added.

Before the elections, speakers familiar with various aspects of government and politics would address the girls, explaining the operation of the system.

The state was divided into three mythical counties and

each county into three mythical cities with 30 girls in each. The cities elected a mayor and city councilmen, and counties elected officers, also. Each girl held at least one office, Miss Burkhardt said.

Members of the two parties, the Federalists and Nationalists, voted for state offices, she said.

Measures passed by both members of the legislature and signed by the governor included a bill legislating euthanasia and a bill requiring that all beverage containers be returnable.

But the Girls Staters voted down another bill — a proposal to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, already accepted by the Idaho legislature.

All in all, Miss Burkhardt said, "the experience was not 'just a learning experience' but also enjoyable. The girls there are so friendly."



JANET BURKHART
... key post

Plant chief says no union tie

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL—No Tupperware plant anywhere in the world is a union plant, the firm's personnel manager at Jerome said here Monday.

Ken Baumgartner told Buhl Chamber of Commerce members at their weekly luncheon Tupperware never has "had any great difficulty" over the union issue.

"What can the union give them that we don't already?" he asked. He said the firm's employees have excellent medical insurance and retirement benefits as well as

being able to participate in profit sharing.

The Jerome plant, one of three in the United States, is an "80-machine plant," Baumgartner said, and employs 700 persons, 70 per cent of whom are women.

"This is by chance, not choice," the manager said. "We are an equal opportunity employer and have both men and women doing work formerly done by only the other sex." The plant operates around the clock Monday through Friday.

He said when Occupational Health and Safety Ad-

ministration (OSHA) inspectors visited the plant twice during the past year they came up with "zero recommendations," but in answer to a question, the official said so for the firm is unable to conduct plant tours because of OSHA regulations.

Said the Jerome plant is "as large as it's going to get... but of course I could get a phone call from Mr. Dart tomorrow." (Tupperware is a subsidiary of Dart Industries.)

Said the energy crisis has not affected the plastic housewares manufacturing

firm begun in 1945 by Earl S. Tupper in Rhode Island.

"Noted there is no favorite color for the containers made by the firm elsewhere, but in Idaho gold is favored by 70 per cent and avocado green by 30 per cent."

Listed as reasons for choice of the location of the Jerome plant, the availability of Interstate, railroad and labor supply, as well as water. The plant has its own wells and sewage system and is "somewhat self-contained."

Stressed the only way anyone can purchase any of the 180 plastic items made at the Jerome plant is through the Tupperware Home Parties which are handled by another separate firm within the Dart Industries.

Hansen's amended complaint refused

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Russell E. Smith, Helena, Mont., struck down Monday Rep. George V. Hansen's attempt to add new defendants to his civil rights suit against Neil Morgan.

Hansen brought a \$4 million suit originally against Morgan, a Pocatello jeweler and then state treasurer of the Democratic Party, and Michael McButch, owner of

the Pocatello credit bureau. He accused them of violating his civil rights in the last campaign by giving a copy of his credit report to Orval Hansen, his primary election opponent.

The judge later reduced the amount of the suit to \$2 million from \$4 million but authorized Hansen to re-pleaded his case. Last week, Hansen filed an amended complaint adding Orval Hansen, Judith Austin and Rose Marie Bowman to the list of defendants and raising the amount of damages by \$800,000.

Monday, the judge struck the amended complaint.

"No order was ever made granting the plaintiff leave to add additional parties," the order said. "The initial extensions gave the plaintiff time to re-plead but not to add additional parties."

Jerome meeting tonight

JEROME — The Jerome School Board and the City Council will meet tonight to discuss the construction of a bicycle path, to the new high school.

Trustees had previously requested the Idaho Highway Department to construct a bicycle path from the east city limits to the new high school along State Highway 25. The highway department has said it would not assist with construction of the bike path until the city agreed to provide a continuous strip of path after it reaches the city limits.

Highway department officials said it was not in the best interests of safety to have cyclists merge with highway traffic at the city limits after leaving the path.

Trustees were reminded of the 7:30 meeting tonight at a special school board meeting Monday night. The special meeting was called to approve payment of June bills in the amount of \$76,165, so the annual school audit could be conducted.

In other business, the trustees accepted the resignation of Margaret Davies, junior high reading and English teacher for the past three years. Mrs. Davies in a letter to the board, said she was resigning for personal reasons.

Trustees delayed action on a request from an auto dealer who furnishes cars for the district's drivers, training program. He has requested the school district to pay the interest on the new cars furnished by him for the program.

Jack Thomason, trustee, said the dealer has said it is costing him about \$1.50 per day per vehicle for the interest charge.

Lyle Van Orman, board chairman, suggested the trustees discuss the matter with the new superintendent before taking any action on the request.

Graduates honored at Burley event

BURLEY — Graduates of the Idaho Migrant Council's carpentry training course in Burley were honored Saturday night by an open house and folk ballet.

Eleven of the course's dozen enrollees finished the 21-week session June 6. Roman Reyna, an IMC spokesman, said eight of the graduates have already been placed in home building jobs.

The training course included remodeling the new IMC "Complex Resource Center" located in an old church building in Burley.

The center has become the focus of many Mexican-American cultural activities for the Mini-Cassia area.

Those attending the open house Saturday night were rewarded by a performance of the "Ballet Alma de Mexico."

The folk or "sou" ballet troupe, is made up of adults and youngsters from the Treasure Valley area. All are amateur dancers, intent on preserving the traditional dances of Mexico.

A spokesman for the troupe said many of the adult members work in the fields during the day and practice the dances evenings.

The ballet has been performing for only a year. Some of the younger members of the troupe were performing in public for the first time Saturday night.

Water plan review set

BOISE — Changes in state energy objectives will be considered when the Idaho Water Resources Board reviews its water plan Wednesday at Lewiston.

According to Kathy Beaulieu, spokeswoman for the board, this will be the first review of the plan since it was adopted in March 1974.

One of the current plans "energy objectives" is to reduce Idaho's reliance on imported electric power. Board member Scott Reed will push for having the full northwest intertie system taken into consideration, he said. She said that Reed will also back board support of power plant siting legislation.

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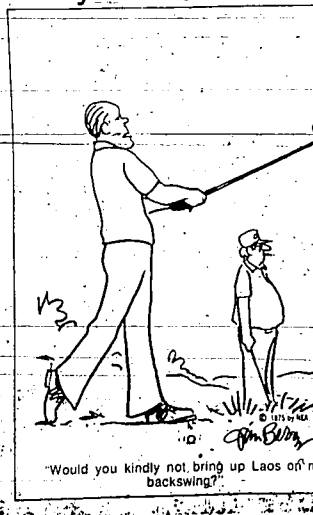
Wall Street Journal
In case you haven't heard, starting next autumn there will be no more Mao Tse-tung or Peking.

We see nothing wrong with that. Anyone has a right to have his name pronounced approximately correctly.

Kennedy repeat?

Sall Lake Tribune
It's no easy matter for a politician to be taken at his word. Especially when he says he's not interested in higher office.

Berry's World



JAMES KILPATRICK

'Same old 'coon, another ring around his tail'

WASHINGTON — There used to be a Virginia legislator, Robert Whitehead by name, who had a fine countryman's metaphor for the obnoxious bill that returns year after year.

Nixon or McGovern. State by state, we vote for presidential electors who are presumably pledged to particular candidates.

Granted, further, the proposal would cure three defects in the present system. By abolishing the electoral college, the amendment would eliminate the risk of the maverick elector.

He is right on target. This proposal would undermine the foundation stones of federalism. It would lead inevitably to federal control of the entire electoral process.



IF YOU'RE INTERESTED... WE NO LONGER HAVE INTERESTS IN EARNING THE GREATEST INTEREST, JUST IN AVOIDING THE GREATEST CONFLICT OF INTEREST.

Anti-suicide policy for democracy

© N.Y. Times Service
LONDON — On May 29 President Gerald Ford urged his NATO colleagues at a Brussels summit meeting that the West should "strengthen its own democratic processes everywhere."

processes" must indeed be nourished, but by strengthening their "institutions." Add in considering the President's remarks, Japan can be left out since it is not a NATO member.

provide a serious alternative." This is precisely the issue which, in the instance of Portugal, sent shivers up NATO spines at Brussels.

Will they yield IVAN?

WASHINGTON — While the rest of the country is fast asleep, there are men in Washington working on new defense weapons that will protect us from any enemy foolish enough to test our will.

"Then there's AWACS. This is a \$100 million command plane with the latest sophisticated electronic great that can help Air Force generalised direct fighter bombers against targets from the air instead of the ground, although they'll probably be obsolete."

"It is necessary to contemplate the full implications of the tripartite commission's analysis before hastily assuming that U.S. president, by advocating 'growth of truly democratic processes everywhere,' was urging the NATO alliance along the path of doom."

US Senate focusing on NH election

By MATT PHINNEY
Cooperatively Quarterly
WASHINGTON — Dussling off its magnifying glasses, the Senate has turned from major debates on defense and foreign policy to trying to settle a dispute over the closest election in its history.

Contested Senate elections are hardly a rarity. Since 1912, when popular elections to the Senate began, it has considered some two dozen contests. Among the issues involved have been fraud, excessive campaign spending, miscounting of ballots, election law violations and moral turpitude.

After the 1926 election, the Senate dealt with charges of corruption against Senators-elect William S. Vare, R-Pa., and Frank L. Smith, R-Ill. The case dragged on through two different Congresses and eventually went to the Supreme Court before the Senate decided, more than three years after the election, to deny Vare the seat. Smith had to wait two years until he was finally rejected.

Wyman and Senate Republicans have accused Democrats of trying to steal the seat by investigating the election. But an examination of past cases shows that the minority party in the Senate has not usually been at a disadvantage.



"Fifteen billion dollars is to find out if it will work. We'll need \$40 billion to put it into production. But it's a good investment, because if it works we also can sell it to the Shah of Iran."

ART BUCHWALD

"RELAX... IT'S NOT CONTAGIOUS"
"Even though the Senate has always managed to reach decisions of some sort in past disputes, the frequent partisan bickering involved and the amount of time consumed have led to calls for a change in procedures."

US analysts revise China economy data

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

WASHINGTON — U.S. government analysts have revised their evaluations of the Chinese economy to give it credit for being stronger and more successful than they previously thought.

After years of skepticism about Peking's economic claims, experts here have raised their estimates of Chinese production by significant amounts. On some key items such as grain and oil production, these estimates now accept or even exceed the claims made by China.

The analysts say that industrial production in China quadrupled from 1961 to 1974 and per capita income doubled. The income for 25 million persons last year was only \$243, the putative increase was remarkable by comparison with other less-developed countries.

China has made public only limited and spotty economic data since 1959. Much of what was published, such as the amount of food grown, was long discounted by foreign experts as exaggerated for propagandistic reasons.

The new American estimates result from a greater flow of data since 1971, although China remains one of

the most secretive nations in the world on its economic statistics.

The shift in the American evaluation has been developing gradually for some time. It was shown by the publication last week of a table of Chinese economic indicators in the U.S. — China Business Review, a publication of the National Council for United States-China Trade.

The table was provided by the economic research section of the Central Intelligence Agency, which collects and analyzes material on Communist economies. The agency regularly makes public such unclassified information, usually in scholarly or technical publications.

A 1972 report of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress on the Chinese economy contained a similar table in an article by Robert Michael Field, who has been identified in other publications as a CIA economist. The new table, which will be in another JEC study of China's economy to be published in about two weeks, showed major upward revisions of CIA estimates.

The generally healthy picture of the Chinese economy represents an overcoming of numerous problems, some of them created by political campaigns. The 1958 "great

leap forward" which failed to make dramatic economic progress and led to setbacks, the "cultural revolution" of 1966-69 with its chaotic conditions, and last year's political infighting were all reflected in the CIA estimates.

Chinese claims for rice and wheat production were for many years disbelieved by American experts, including U.S. Department of Agriculture officers in Hong Kong. But in the last few years reassessments have resulted in raising old estimates.

Now the new CIA table shows grain production claimed by Peking, although the Chinese often make claims in percentage terms without making their base points clear.

On a scale of 100 in 1957 industrial production in China was estimated for 1970 at 199 and 230, according to the 1972 table. The new table raises that to 313 in 1970 and to 432 in 1974.

The 1972 calculations were based on information about only 11 products. Because of lack of data, they omitted machine building, the fastest-growing sector of the Chinese economy. The new estimates include 27 items, with most of the newly available information in the machine building area.

Compared with the 1972 table, for example, the new

table shows estimates for 1971 production of coal raised from 325 million metric tons to 335, electricity from 70 billion kilowatt hours to 86, and other revisions. A few items, such as steel, are little changed and closely follow Chinese claims.

Chinese claims for rice and wheat production were for many years disbelieved by American experts, including U.S. Department of Agriculture officers in Hong Kong. But in the last few years reassessments have resulted in raising old estimates.

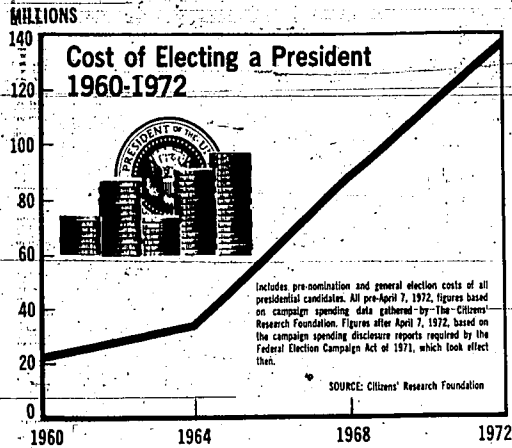
Now the new CIA table shows grain production claimed by Peking, although the Chinese often make claims in percentage terms without making their base points clear.

For 1974, the output was 255 million metric tons.

In the absence of regularly available Chinese statistics, foreign observers had for years depended upon occasional statements by Premier Chou En-lai to visitors as their best source of information.

A rather unclear statement by Chou in 1971 on gross national product has now been dismissed in favor of a higher estimate. And statements by Chou in 1970 and 1973 on production have been set aside as too low.

Chou gave 1970 oil output as 20 million metric tons, but the CIA estimates 28.5 million. Instead of 50 million given by Chou in 1973, the new table shows 54.8 million.



New federal campaign law under attack now

By BRUCE F. FREED
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Hailed last year by its supporters as the way to end the abuse of money in politics, the new federal campaign finance law is now under attack for adding incumbents, over-strengthening the presidency and hamstringing the conduct of campaigns.

Its critics include politicians who are dealing with the law under actual field conditions as they prepare for the 1976 presidential and congressional elections. They are joined by an unusual coalition of liberals and conservatives who have challenged the law in the courts as a "blatant, unprecedented intrusion" into the political process. The case is now before a U.S. appeals court and is not expected to be decided by the Supreme Court until December at the earliest.

Whatever the outcome of the constitutional challenge, the 1974 campaign finance law will leave a lasting mark. It is already an integral part of the politics of 1975 and 1976, as politicians plan next year's presidential and congressional campaigns on the assumption that they will have to operate under it.

"We're telling people to forget the challenge and just go ahead full force. It's going to change so fast. But don't count on it now," said Eddie Mabe, executive director of the Republican National Committee.

The law's immediate impact can be seen in the way the 1976 campaigns are being organized. The organizations of the major Democratic presidential candidates are much more businesslike than in the past and are concentrating on long-range planning and budgeting to control costs and stay within the law's spending limits.

The new business stress, however, has ironic

side effects. Former President Nixon's 1972 Committee to Re-elect the President, pejoratively labeled CREEP, is now a model for future campaign organizations because of the premium the new law puts on accountants and managers in running campaigns. In the view of one of President Ford's chief political advisors, "CREEP was a masterfully done political reelection job despite Watergate," said John T. Calkins, the Ford aide. "CREEP is an indication of the management and accounting organization needed for future campaigns."

The campaign finance law, which took effect Jan. 1, goes to the heart of the political system — money. The first overhaul of the campaign financing system in 49 years, it was passed ostensibly to rid politics of the evils associated with Watergate — the corrupting influences of big money and big special interests.

To do that, it requires the strict disclosure of sources and uses of campaign money, to be policed by an eight-member Federal Election Commission. It sets limits on individual and organizational contributions to campaigns and on over-all spending ceilings for House, Senate and presidential races.

It establishes the first public financing of presidential elections. The money will come from the presidential campaign fund set up in 1971 to finance presidential elections through a voluntary federal income tax checkoff.

There is little disagreement that the law has clamped down on spiraling campaign spending by candidates and has ended the dominance of large contributors. Some politicians, however, fear it will do much more.

George E. Agree, a fund-raiser for liberal Democratic Senate candidates, sees the law as unhealthily strengthening the already strong hand of the president.

More shuttling for Henry?

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — There is little doubt that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will resume "shuttle diplomacy" in the Middle East. The interim agreement between Israel and Egypt following the two-day summit conference between President Ford and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel.

But there is little doubt, either, that the tough-talking Rabin — chief of this nation's general staff during the six-day War of 1967 — is determined that there will be no quid without a quo.

The danger of the Israeli giving away something for nothing is quite remote," Kissinger told newsmen at the conclusion of the talks at the White House. "These are fateful decisions for Israel and crucial decisions for the United States."

Now it appears the secretary will go back in an attempt to arrive at an interim

agreement. "Neither we nor Rabin," he held his own press conference — said so, but there were reports that the "shuttle" would be back in operation — as early as next month.

Rabin talked of a "relaxed Middle East," followed by peace in the area. He said an interim agreement with Egypt would change the picture from hostility to moderation and would have a profound effect on the entire Arab world.

The Ford-Rabin meetings followed sessions between the President and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt at Salzburg, Austria, and completed the groundwork for the "reassessment" of U.S. Middle East positions ordered after the breakdown of Kissinger's last round of talks in March.

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agreement. "Neither we nor Rabin," he held his own press conference — said so, but there were reports that the "shuttle" would be back in operation — as early as next month.

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Brakes sought on nuclear spread

By NEA/London Economist News Service

There has been a lopsided look about the international conference on nuclear arms which has been meeting at Geneva since May 5.

It was convened under the terms of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty (NPT), which came into force in 1970 and provided that a conference should be held five years later to review its operation. Only parties to the treaty were entitled to have their say at Geneva, although a few other countries, including Israel and South Africa, were allowed to send observers.

Just before opening day, the number of parties rose to 92 when ratifications of the treaty were at last deposited by West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. But the list of absentees remained an ominous one.

Japan, after many predictions that it would ratify in time to attend, balked at the last moment, thereby provoking

speculation that it was the communist victories in, and the American disengagement from, Indochina that had tipped the balance in Tokyo in favor of keeping Japan's nuclear option open at least for the time being.

In Europe, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland held back, and Turkey, which had signed the treaty in 1969 but never ratified it, stuck to the intention of retaining the right to "go nuclear" which it has announced since it encountered an American arms embargo after its occupation of northern Cyprus.

The other absentees included China and France, the two nuclear powers that, have opposed the treaty throughout; Argentina, Brazil, Israel, Pakistan and South Africa, which may be rated as near-nuclear powers; and India, which must rank as a borderline explosion a year ago.

India's successive test blast, which blew open the door of the exclusive five-power "nuclear club" that had existed since China joined it in 1964, "is one of the two main reasons for today's heightened danger of nuclear arms spreading across the world. The other is the keener interest in nuclear energy that has prevailed in many countries since they have seen their bills for oil imports go rocketing upwards."

More than 30 countries are now operating, building or planning to build nuclear power plants. By 1980 these plants' annual by-products in the form of plutonium will probably be enough to make more than 2,000 bombs of Hiroshima proportions. And the processes required to make weapons based on either plutonium or enriched uranium are getting cheaper and more easily available.

The loudest noises heard from the Geneva conference have been the demands voiced by non-nuclear NPT parties for more evidence that the nuclear-armed parties are really trying to honor their pledge they gave in the treaty that they would halt their own nuclear arms race.

Nothing of a nature to allay these demands has been emerging from the latest rounds of the Russo-American SALT talks; even if the two superpowers managed to achieve the aims they defined at their Vladivostok summit meeting last November, they would only be slowing the race, not reversing it.

There is no prospect of them accepting anything like the Miesler plan for lowering by 50 per cent of the "ceilings" they set at Vladivostok and further reductions to be made in ratifications of the non-proliferation treaty. Nor has there seemed to be much prospect that the nuclear powers could quiet the non-nuclear states' fears by offering them assurances of protection with a more solid content than that of their 1968 declarations.

But a conference like this Geneva one may still serve not only as a timely reminder to the nuclear powers of the risks they court by failing to fulfill their pledges about halting their arms race, but also as a focus for pressure to make the existing NPT system, with all its limitations, a more effective means of restraining the spread of nuclear arms.

Last August, some countries which are or may soon become suppliers of nuclear materials and equipment — including Australia, Britain, Canada, Russia, the United States and West Germany — lined up their conditions for providing such supplies in future.

If you heat with gas you should cook with gas

Gas ranges: instant on, instant off.

Place a piece of paper over the burner of a gas range and an electric range. Turn each on. The paper burns on the gas burner. Now, turn each burner off after it's been on for awhile and place a piece of paper on each. The paper burns on the electric burner.

Gas is more efficient for household jobs requiring heat — like cooking and baking. A U.S. Government Agency has proven that gas is a more efficient fuel and a better use of energy for big jobs like cooking and baking.

So if your home has gas available to it, you should consider cooking and baking with gas. See this new gas ranges at any Intermountain Gas Appliance Center.

Ask about our level pay plan.

INTERMOUNTAIN GAS APPLIANCE CENTERS

Natural gas: still your best home energy value.

© Oak Ridge National Labs

Letters

Stance commended

Editor, Times-News:

We, of the M.A.I.M. (Mother's Against Intimidation in the Midwest) are happy to see your "hopeful" editorial in the June 10, 1975 issue of the Times-News, and wholeheartedly agree with

... Liked 'em

Editor, Times-News:

I want to express how nice I think the letters were that the children of the Magic Valley wrote about their fathers for Father's Day.

I am sure the fathers of all of those children feel very proud to have the love their children felt for them expressed in a letter in the newspaper.

However, I can't understand why the same thing isn't done on Mother's Day for the mothers. I'm sure that they would appreciate the same recognition.

FAITH WHEELER

your statement in the last paragraph. "Nor did it seem that the ill-timed and undiplomatic gesture of the letter from 70 Senators pressuring for sole support of Israel prove a deterrent to amity between the President and Mr. Sadat."

But to take a more factual look, the number of senators who signed that letter was incorrect. There were 78 senators who signed that "ill-timed, undiplomatic" letter.

For the benefit of those who have not read in any papers as to how "Madame" was voted, M.A.I.M. would like to give three cheers to those who had the discernment not to sign the famous "Sellout of '76," namely, Idaho's Senator James McClure.

RUTH DETWEILER
EVA WILLMAN
VELA JOI
BETTY SLOAR
M.A.I.M.

(Mothers' Against In-

House aides back panel abolition effort

Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — Influential House leaders have thrown their support to a proposal to abolish a special committee created last February to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency.

The "abolitionists" seemed to gain strength after the House overwhelmingly refused to accept the resignation offered by committee Chairman Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich. The vote was 230-64, with 44 voting present.

Nedzi complained that five of the six Democrats on the panel wanted to make him a "doorman" and made his position "intolerable."

Refusing to return to his post, Nedzi said after the roll call that he favored either a new committee or no committee at all.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the Republican Conference, said he was inclined to favor elimination of the select committee.

In view of the feuding and the fighting, I think it would be difficult for the committee to conduct an inquiry in a careful, circumspect way," Anderson said.

The Senate investigation chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, should be able to deal with the allegations of CIA misconduct without separate House inquiry, Anderson said.

As a member of the House Rules Committee, Anderson will be in a key position to act, possibly this week, on a resolution introduced by Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., to pull the CIA committee out of business.

Sisk said he had "substantial" support within the 15-member rules committee for his proposal and called for fast action to end the "confusion and uncertainty" over the investigation.

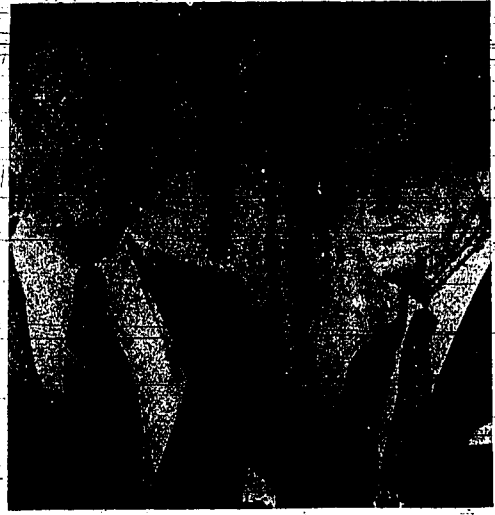
Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., a member of the Nedzi committee, called for a "cooling-off period" to allow time for new efforts at compromise on Nedzi's role in the investigation of the CIA.

If Nedzi refused to return as chairman under any conditions, Murphy said, that would amount to a death sentence for the committee.

Meanwhile, Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., said he would try to get backing from the House Democratic Caucus for all members of the select committee to sit on a special CIA subcommittee.

That demand by Harrington and other Democrats on the panel led to Nedzi's resignation last Thursday and the House's formal refusal to accept it.

Harrington acknowledged that the rules committee would try to "cut us up" but predicted the House would refuse to abolish the panel because it would imply a cover-up of CIA misdeeds.



Ford, Rocky — running mates in '76

Ford bucks conservative mutters, endorses Rocky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford made clear Monday that despite conservative grumbling, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller is his choice for a running mate on the 1976 Republican ticket.

"I am convinced that both of us can convince the delegates (to the GOP national convention) that individually and as a team we should be nominated," Ford said in a statement read to White House reporters by Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

The Ford comment put his personal stamp of disapproval on suggestions from conservatives in Congress that the choice of a vice presidential candidate be left open by Ford as he seeks the presidential nomination for himself.

Nessen said the statement was prepared even before Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., took an oblique public swipe at Rockefeller during the weekend with a statement that he had always believed the vice president "would make a great secretary of state."

"In making the statement, Ford, through Nessen, observed the political fiction that a vice presidential candidate is chosen by the convention delegates rather than by the presidential nominee."

The President will be for Nelson Rockefeller for the (vice presidential) nomination," Nessen said in response to questions.

"The delegates will make the decision." In fact, every presidential candidate in modern political history — with the exception of Adlai Stevenson's second candidacy in 1956 — has chosen his own running-mate and the convention always has approved the choice.

Stevenson threw the choice of vice presidential nominee open to the Democratic convention and Estes Kefauver beat out John F. Kennedy in the balloting.

The Ford statement also sought to continue his public posture of avoiding a formal declaration of candidacy for himself. The President has said repeatedly that he intends to seek election, but was not yet a formal candidate — required to observe reporting requirements of the Federal Election laws and subject to broadcast equal time regulations.

The Ford statement said, "My great admiration for Nelson Rockefeller is very well known. I selected him for vice president because I respected his judgment, experience and ability. I wanted a good partner for vice president and he exceeded my expectations. He has done a fine job in every way."

"Both of us in these coming months will be submitting ourselves to the will of the delegates to the Republican National Convention in 1976."

Ford wrestling with plot data

WASHINGTON — President Ford is wrestling with the question of how best to handle data on assassination plots found in the minutes of National Security Council meetings between 1959 and 1963, authoritative administration sources said Monday.

The data, these sources said, was discovered as White House aides began searching for information requested by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. It was not part of the material gathered by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's commission to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency.

As a result it was not part of the background for an 86-page "summary" on assassination plots prepared by the commission and turned over to Ford, the sources said.

According to one source the material is a graphic history of United States foreign policy in the Caribbean during the late 1950's and early 1960's.

"Though there is no direct memo signed by President John F. Kennedy saying go assassinate Castro," this source said, "there is material in minutes taken between 1959 and 1963 which is important if the focus is on assassination."

Ford already has pledged to make this material available to the Senate Select Committee, possibly under special security ground rules, and it will be turned over to the Department of Justice. But the President feels, one source said, that the administration must take its own role in the handling of the data.

The White House investigation of assassinations and plots to assassinate foreign leaders is continuing, the sources said.

According to sources who have seen the material, it is couched in the framework of how to deal with the rising threat of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. There are discussions of direct operations against Castro, the sources said, as well as of operations which might have the effect of turning a group or country against Castro.

What concerned the President when he learned of the material was that raw data, "unevaluated and undigested," would be made public out of context and could be harmful to the national image.

This source said, and sources on Capitol Hill confirmed, that the press reports of CIA plots against the late French President Charles DeGaulle have been the "very kind of" exaggeration that concerned the question of misuse of raw data.

Ruling studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge asked to declare the pardon of former President Nixon null and void, says he has "serious questions" about whether he can even make a ruling on the case.

U. S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey Monday asked for further briefs by July 2 and postponed a ruling. The Justice Department has asked Richey to dismiss a motion by Watergate defendant James McCord.

McCord, the electronics expert of the Watergate burglary team, is seeking to have Nixon's pardon rescinded on grounds it deprives McCord and others of 8th Amendment rights.

Reds steer Italy in leftward turn

Chicago Daily News
ROME — The Italian Communist Party led a surge to the left in regional and city elections that marked another setback for the United States in a key NATO country.

The Communists received the largest vote in Rome, world capital of Roman Catholicism, for the first time in history. They scored 34.8 per cent while the church-linked Christian Democrats fell to 28.1.

Milan, Naples, Turin, Venice and Florence all made the Communists their number one party.

In gains sure to influence Italian national politics, the Communists became the strongest force in seven of 15 regions voting. Allied with the Socialists, they may control the government at least five regions.

The results mark another gain for leftist politics on the sensitive southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Portugal's battle for power between Communists and Socialists was made an issue here.

Christian Democratic leader Amintore Fanfani called the results "grave." Communist boss Enrico Berlinguer stepped up his demands for the Communist say in the Government.

But political experts cautioned that non-Communist center-left forces retain control of parliament. National elections are unlikely before 1977.

Premier Aldo Moro's shaky center-left government may fall, but most likely would be replaced with a similar combination.

TWIN CINEMA 1 AT 7:00

THE SCOUNDRELLS OF THE FRONTIER

THE GREAT ESCAPE

THE SCOUNDRELLS OF THE FRONTIER

TWIN CINEMA 2 AT 7:00

ENDS TOMORRE

THE SCOUNDRELLS OF THE FRONTIER

THE SCOUNDRELLS OF THE FRONTIER

TWIN CINEMA 3 AT 7:00

ENDS TOMORRE

6:45 & 8:45

America's new most-huggable hero

Benji

MOTOR-VU OPENING

THE SCOUNDRELLS OF THE FRONTIER

CRAZY MARY

CRAZY MARY

GRAND-VU OPENING

THE SCOUNDRELLS OF THE FRONTIER

THE SCOUNDRELLS OF THE FRONTIER

Limited nuclear combat mission folders go out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's spokesman acknowledges the U.S. Air Force has given its pilots top secret mission folders with orders on how to fight a limited nuclear war — which Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and other planners feel is a good possibility.

At a White House briefing Monday, press secretary Ron Nessen was asked about a Washington Post report which said Strategic Air Command bomber crews "already have received new mission folders explaining their new tasks."

"These instructions represent another big step in the Ford administration's controversial decision to prepare the nation for a small nuclear war, as well as for a war of massive destruction," the newspaper said.

Nessen, asked whether Ford had given the go-ahead for the training, said:

"Well, I don't know whether the President specifically gave his approval for the exercise. It is an exercise," he continued, "and American forces conduct exercises all over the world for any possible contingency, all possible contingencies that may come up in an uncertain world."

"The fact that the forces exist does not in any way indicate that the United States intends to use them."

"In fact, quite the opposite. The purpose of these forces is to deter a situation where they might have to be used. So the fact that these forces are taking part in an exercise is really a very normal part of the preparation... but it more importantly adds credibility to the deterrent feature of having these forces."

Pentagon officials said they never comment on operational plans. One ranking officer said the change was integrating such possibilities as a one-shot apiece nuclear war into SIOP, the Single Integrated Operational Plan for nuclear war.

"Most of what's being done

is simple, "one ranking officer said. "Instead of telling a pilot to bomb, say, targets at B6, C7 and D3 (map coordinates), he's told to use Plan Alpha. We're simply giving the President flexibility in his response. We're letting him do that faster and if a crisis comes, speed is at a premium."

All the officials contacted Monday said the change in plans was logical in light of Schlesinger's public statements announcing a change in doctrine.

In the Defense Department's 1976 posture statement, Schlesinger said it was vital to keep on hand enough nuclear missiles or bombs to destroy the Soviet Union or any other possible enemy.

Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have argued for years that the President should have the power to make other responses to a nuclear attack, so that in a time of crisis he is not forced to choose between doing nothing and starting an all-out nuclear war.

"We cannot totally preclude the seizure or theft of a nuclear weapon, and the need for countermeasures," Schlesinger said.

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 476 Addison West

Cy wouldn't spy

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Industrialist Cyrus Eaton, 91, says the CIA attempted to recruit him to spy on Communist countries, but he refused, which led to a CIA harassment and denouncement of me in the press," it was reported today.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said Eaton claimed the CIA told the industrialist he had "extraordinary contacts in Communist countries and thought I was in a position to get all kinds of information."

"I told them that under no circumstances would I be part of a 'spying organization,'" said Eaton. "I said I would talk about my observations with serious and responsible agencies of the government, but under no circumstances would I be a party to spying."

Eaton, in a separate interview with the Toronto Star, said his "refusal to spy on Soviet friends led to CIA organized harassment and denouncement of me in the press."

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BEN JOHNSON

RICHARD BROOKS

TWIN CINEMA 1

OPENS WEDNESDAY!



ELEANOR Graves, left, and Dina Adriansen, right, looks over painting that will be shown at the Mini-Cassia Desert Art Guild annual show from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Burley's West Park. Members of the Twin Falls Art Guild and other artists from the Magic Valley area will show art work.

Burley show set

Dream comes true for Shoshone woman

By MELBA THORNE
TWIN FALLS — While a student in junior high in Shoshone, Kathleen Ross decided she wanted to become a lawyer. Her "dream" was realized with graduation from her law school recently from the University of Notre Dame. Miss Ross, the fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ross, Shoshone, has one younger brother. She graduated from college in Helena, Mont., worked for

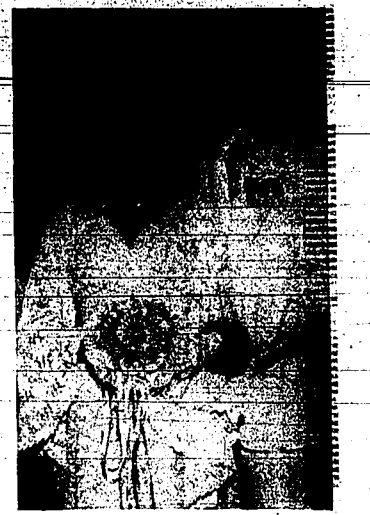
London, England. While spending her second year of law school in England, she studied international and Anglo-American comparative law with professors from the University of London and Oxford University. She worked as a legal intern for the Michigan Migrant Legal assistance project in Southern Michigan conducting litigation, investigations and surveys of migrant living and working conditions and other aspects of poverty law. In the fall of 1974, she served as a staff assistant for the National Center for Civil Rights and the South Bend Coalition Against Police Misconduct, preparing hearings to investigate or denial of civil rights.

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library. "Denso's Ice Road" by Edith Iglauer. When John Denison suggested that New Yorker writer, Edith Iglauer experience the building of the Ice Road herself, she seized the opportunity. She shared the life and work of Denison's crew. Lanky, laconic John Denison eccentric specialty has been building winter roads where nobody dared to make them. His Ice Road stretched more than 300 miles from civilization to an isolated silver mine on the Arctic Circle. In this suspenseful book, the author tells of being exposed to a strange, hazardous world. She hears tales and strange accounts of bizarre adventures, sees braves made useless by 60 below temperatures and axes snap like leles. She brings alive the world of truckers and tractors. transportation.

Germany are advancing so easily because the Russian people will not fight the same. With Stalin gone and a new leader installed whom the people recognize and will rally to, two objectives will be attained — the Nazi armies will be stopped and the Romanovs will once again rule Russia. So being a plot which could change the history of Europe and the world. "Cowboy Life" by William Savage. The cowboy is the central figure in American mythology. More than the explorer, soldier, or homesteader, the cowboy represents America's western experience to the popular mind and his image is everywhere — in films, novels, advertising, television, professional athletes and music.

Although that image bears little resemblance to the historical cowboy, it is important because it reflects many qualities — courage, honor, chivalry, individualism — with which Americans choose to identify. Included in the book are accounts of cowboy life by Joseph G. McCoy, Richard Irving Doge, Charles A. Siringo, W. S. James, Alfred Henry Lewis, Andy Adams and many others. This book will interest anyone concerned with historical or legendary dimensions of the cowboy, as well as students of the west and of American popular culture.



MR. AND MRS. TRACY STANGER
Miss Upton, Stanger wed in home rites

KIMBERLY — Nomette Colleen Upton and Tracy Dee Stanger were married May 30 at the home of the bridegroom. The marriage ceremony was performed by Bishop William O. Lydia with Dick Bennion, Pocatello, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, giving the invocation. The double-ring ceremony was performed before a rock fireplace flanked with large baskets of pink roses, gypsophilla and lavender statice.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Upton and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Stanger. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown-of-beige-and-lavender voile designed with a sweetheart neckline and long full sleeves. The gown had a full length insert of cotton lace. She carried a colonial nosegay of lavender roses with gypsophilla surrounded with lavender voile designed with a sweetheart neckline and long full sleeves. The bride wore a full length insert of cotton lace. She carried a colonial nosegay of lavender roses with gypsophilla surrounded with lavender voile designed with a sweetheart neckline and long full sleeves. The bride wore a full length insert of cotton lace. She carried a colonial nosegay of lavender roses with gypsophilla surrounded with lavender voile designed with a sweetheart neckline and long full sleeves.

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: "What is your opinion of the low-carbohydrate diet, the one that involves counting grams?" I want to lose 10 pounds to be at my proper weight. Several of my friends have gone on the gram diet with good success. However, I have read that some doctors do not advocate this way of losing weight, saying you do not receive the proper amount of nutrients. I am in good health and do not want to do anything to jeopardize it. I love good food. — Mrs. C. B.

Count me among those physicians who don't advocate this method of weight loss. A reducing diet consisting of 1,000 or 1,200 or 1,500 calories can be achieved by lowering both the carbohydrate and fat ingredients. A gram of fat yields nine calories. A gram of carbohydrate yields four calories. This will help you cut carbohydrates into perspective. But it is tempting to speak of cutting carbohydrates simply because we all tend to eat more of that type of food anyway, more than fat.

Body needs balanced nutrients

One objection to the so-called low-carbohydrate diet is that ketosis can occur, an indirect result of both excess fat and inadequate carbohydrates. It is a condition common in diabetes. I'm not saying that those using a low-carbohydrate diet will develop diabetes, but symptoms will occur and why flirt with the potential?

Over the years, special reducing diets have been given all sorts of fancy names. Presumably, all of them are based on reducing calorie intake in some way, the only way we are ever going to lose pounds. Except in some cases where medical correction of a glandular imbalance is in order, the only way to reduce is simply to cut down on food — but it must be done on a balanced diet. Whether you are trying to gain weight or lose it, a balanced diet is always advisable.

I've given similar advice to other readers like yourself in the past. But I always seem to have to repeat it whenever another new fad appears over the horizon. It prompted me to write my booklet on the subject, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." If you want to lose weight sensibly without endangering your health, you might want to try the regimen I suggest, which is too lengthy to print in this space. For a copy of the booklet, send 35 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Be sure you enclose a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

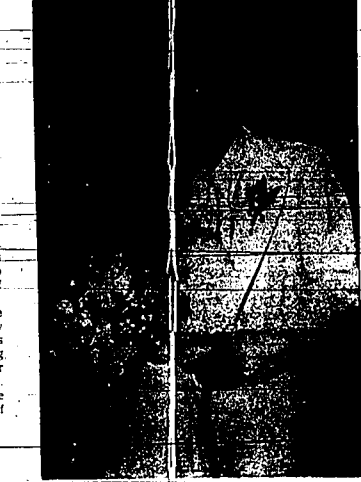
As a lawyer, she said, she may be able to help remedy some wrongs, though at this point she admits not being quite so certain of this power as she had once felt possible. "Working as a lawyer on some of these things may be of help," she says.

bridge

Jim tosses bid to partner

This three-heart call followed by his three-spades guaranteed 10 cards in spades and hearts and a very sound bid.

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Today's North hand is the same yesterday's except that it has one more heart and one less diamond. It was held by Cy Dennen of Grand Rapids, Mich., playing in a recent tournament with Jim Jacoby. In spite of its holding of only nine high-card points Cy wanted to show slam interest opposite Jim's spade opening. He did this by using a Jacoby gadget.



MR. AND MRS. BILL FIFE
Spokane: miss, Fife exchange promises

HAZELTON — Jane Muriel Woerner and Bill D. Fife were married in a May 31 ceremony at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Spokane, Wash. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woerner, Spokane, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Dean Fife, Hazelton. The bride wore a gown of white maracul with a high neckline and V yoke of En. gish net trimmed with bead and pearl motifs. Matching net and pearls trimmed the long sleeves — The A-line skirt flowed to a chapel train.

Her three tiered fingertip veil was held by a headpiece matching the gown. She carried a cascade bouquet set of six white phalaenopsis or chids and staphanitis. The church was decorated with apricot gladiol and white majestic daisies in ball brass standards. Two 18-candle brass swirl candelabra decorated the altar.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner

NORENE HAYNES
P.O. Box 173; Mountain Home

HAPPY APRIVETTE CAKE (apricot)

1 pkg. yellow cake mix
1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding
4 eggs
3/4 cup salad oil
1 cup apricot wine
1/2 tsp Nutmeg
Any fruit wine may be substituted for the apricot wine.
Combine all ingredients and mix with electric beater for about five minutes at a medium speed. Pour batter into a greased angel food cake pan and bake at 500 degrees about 40 minutes or until done. Cool in pan about five minutes before turning out on rack. When cool, sprinkle with powdered sugar or glaze made with powdered sugar and apricots.

Valley favorites

B ERTHA ALLEN

Box 306, Kimberly

BAKED APPLE & SAND

layers until the dish is heating full.

Top with crumbs and generous dabs of butter. Cover. Bake slowly at a little over 300 degrees for about three hours. The longer it bakes, the better it is. Uncover for the last half hour so the crumbs will brown and some of the juices can evaporate.

The long slow baking causes it to shrink, thus the need for heating up the dish. Good served with almost any meat dish.

HAVE A BEDWETTER?

LET HIM HAVE A DRY-BED

The greatest gift you can give a bedwetter is the rest of the family. Too often bedwetting is a serious problem, and makes no mistake, bedwetting is serious. It can cause complicated psychological problems that last a lifetime. It's so needless because bedwetting, when not caused by organic defect or disease, can be ended surgically and swiftly. Send for our free brochure, "How to End It: All About Bedwetting," a report by three eminent medical doctors. No obligation.

"Equally Effective for Adults"

Mail to: PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL, LTD.
110 Alexander Ave., N. Waukesha, Wis. 54981

Name _____
Parents' Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ (Child's Age) _____
Pacific International Ltd. 1974
If letter printed on District duty or printed from military



PORK 99¢ lb.

ROAST-RIBS-CHOPS
Wilson Corn King, Loin Sirloin Roast, Country Style Spare Ribs, and Rib End Chops. Save 40¢

Bonus Buy!




SOFT TUB MARGARINE
Albertson's 1 lb. Tubs Save 6¢

Bonus Buy! **2\$1** for



JANET-LEE CATSUP
20 oz. Save 12¢

Bonus Buy! **2\$1** for



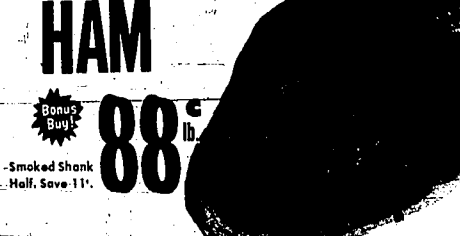
MANDARIN ORANGES
Janet Lee, 11 oz. Save 11¢

Bonus Buy! **3\$1** for



FRUIT DRINKS
Janet Lee, Choice Of Flavors, 46 oz. Save 10¢

Bonus Buy! **2\$1** for



HAM 88¢ lb.

Smoked Shank Half. Save 11¢

Bonus Buy!

SWEET PEAS Janet Lee, 16 oz. Save 14¢ **2 For \$1**

PORK & BEANS Janet Lee, 8 oz. Save 8¢ **4 For \$1**

Tomato Sauce Janet Lee, 15 oz. Save 12¢ **6 For \$1**

Pitted Olives Janet Lee, 15 oz. Save 20¢ **2 For \$1**

Hush Pup Regular Dog Food. **6 For \$1**

Happy Time Pop **6 For \$1**



SALAD TOMATOES 3\$1 for

Red, Ripe and Firm! Save 52¢

Bonus Buy!

LETTUCE Large Heads Save 34¢ **3 For \$1**

CABBAGE Fresh, Firm Heads Save 34¢ **3 For \$1**

AVOCADOS Creamy Smooth. Save 20¢ **4 For \$1**

CANTELOUPE Sweet. Save 15¢ **3 lbs. \$1**

Oranges **4 lbs. \$1** Broccoli **3 lbs. \$1**

Onions **4 lbs. \$1** Lettuce **4 for \$1**



GRADE A BELTSVILLE TURKEY 69¢ lb.

Albertson's 4 1/2 lb. Average for Bar-B-Que, Save 6¢

Bonus Buy!

GAME HENS Swift, 20 oz. Grade "A", Save 16¢ **119**

CHUNK BOLOGNA Turkey, Save 20¢ **59¢** lb.

Smoked Ham Janes Star Bestest, Lean Water Added, Save 11¢ **198** lb.

Sliced Smoked Ham Center, Save 30¢ **179** lb.

Sliced Bacon Armour Star Miracle **279** ea.

Sausage Brown & Sons, Swift 3 Variety, Lean, Orig. or Maple Patties, Save 10¢ **79¢** ea.

Meat Hot Bogs Armour Star, 12 oz. Save 6¢ **89¢** ea.

Cheese Slices Winkley Little Line American, 12 oz. Save 7¢ **116** ea.

Bordens Cheese Grated Parm. Ch. 12 oz. Save 10¢ **59¢** ea.

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

Big Savings in Every Dept. During this Very Special Sale!

FRESH FROM OUR HOT IN-STORE BAKERY
Bakery Prices Are Effective 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Daily




CINNAMON KNOTS 13\$1 for

Fresh and Spicy! Save 69¢

Bonus Buy!

TAM SHRUBS 1 Gal. 119

We also have a large assortment of Shrubs, Shade Trees, packaged Rose bushes, seeds, punch & grow, Onion sets, Flowering bulbs, and all your garden needs!

VOLUME 17 BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA NOW ON SALE 299

AJAX DETERGENT 113 49 oz.

DOWNEY SOFTENER 177 Fabric, 64 oz.

Schilling Minced Onions, 7 oz. **113**

Vets Nuggets Dog Food, 10 lb. **219**

Saltines Keebler Zesta, 1 lb. **59¢**

WEDDING CAKES 10% OFF FOR ANY MONTH ORDERED DURING JUNE

LOAF A Delightful Dessert Save 7¢ **2 For \$1**

Nut Loaf Banana, A Tasty Treat! Save 50¢ **2 For \$1**

Raisin Bread 16 oz. Loaf. Save 19¢ **2 For \$1**

FROZEN FOODS

ALBERTSON'S SHERBET \$1
Assorted Flavors, 1/2 Gallon. Save 6¢

Corn or Peas JANET LEE, 10 oz. Save 16¢ **33¢**

Banquet Man Pleaser Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury, or Meat Loaf Dinner, 17 to 19 oz. **109**

Orange Juice Janet Lee, 6 oz. Save 20¢ **4 For \$1**

HEALTH - BEAUTY AIDS

COKE Qt. Size **5 for \$1**

Off Repellent Insect, 7 oz. **127**

Sea & Ski Suntan Lotion, 2 oz. **104**

Anacin 100 Count **151**

Aspirin Albertson's 8 Grain, 100 Ct. **38¢**

Mouthwash **59¢**

Listerine **68¢**

RAINCHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise; if for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available. Each advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, June 21, 1975.

We care about what you care about.

ALBERTSONS

Richardson out as candidate, pledges Ford support

LONDON (UPI) — Former U.S. Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, whose resignation in the "Saturday Night Massacre" helped lead to President Richard Nixon's downfall, says President Ford's decision to run for a full term has ruled out a Richardson presidential candidacy in 1976.

Instead, he says, he will offer Ford any help he can give.

"In the circumstances, I see no realistic prospect that I would be playing any active role on my own behalf in 1976," he said in a UPI interview in the U.S. Embassy office he occupies as American ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Does that mean he is putting off for four years any plans he himself may have had to run?

"Well, I hadn't really made any plans," he said. "But what this means is that I see no chance that I would be making them."

Richardson was Nixon's attorney general at the time of the "Saturday Night Massacre" Oct. 20, 1973. He quit rather than obey the President's orders to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He has been U.S. ambassador to Britain since April.

Richardson, a young-looking 54, says he likes his job and denies stories that he feels disappointed, let down and mad at the world.

"There's absolutely no basis whatsoever in fact for that report," he said, leaning back on a sofa in office overlooking Grosvenor Square, a stone's throw from President Eisenhower's former headquarters as World War II allied supreme commander.

Richardson wants to leave no doubt he has ruled himself out of the 1976 presidential race, now that Ford has announced he is running.

"I do strongly support his election — or,

rather, his nomination as Republican candidate — and I am anxious to see him become President for a full term," he said.

"It has been clear from the beginning that he is an honest, open, decent man," Richardson said. "He has already made important contributions to the restoration of confidence in government simply by virtue of these qua."

How does he feel Ford has performed as President?

"I believe he has been demonstrably growing in the grasp of his office and in confidence in his own leadership, day by day," Richardson said.

"His recent meetings in Europe demonstrate that he does have the qualities to be a successful and effective President in international as well as in domestic matters."

Richardson says he hopes to campaign actively for Ford — either while remaining as ambassador or with a short leave of absence.

"I think he is better prepared to carry out his duties than I am," he said.

"I have found the job of ambassador to the United Kingdom in many respects more interesting than I anticipated. I've not been let down in any respect and I'm not mad at anybody," he said.

As an afterthought, he said, "I've never been busier in my life."

Richardson said he believes the United States is getting over the twin traumas of Watergate and Vietnam and is unlikely to abandon its international responsibilities.

"We are, I think, refocusing an enduring U.S. interest," he said, "including a fundamental, persisting consensus that the U.S. role in Europe and NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) is vital to the national security of the United States."



ELLIOT RICHARDSON pledges support

Proxmire eyes military vice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says corrupt and criminal behavior are chronic in military procurement.

He says they remain commonplace years after highly publicized congressional hearings first called attention to waste, inefficiency and concealment in hearings on the C-5A cargo plane and other big military contracts.

Proxmire, who conducted those hearings, was a witness Monday at a Senate government operations subcommittee hearing into why the government has done little to implement reforms proposed two years ago by a commission on Government Procurement.

Proxmire called no new evidence of corruption. But he said corruption is one of the factors which drive up the costs of military contracts.

"Procedural reforms and organizational changes will not alter the fact that people

VA payments now current

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration has caught up with its backlog of unpaid GI Bill education benefit checks, a spokesman said Monday.

The June checks for many of the 1.5 million veterans eligible for the benefits were delayed June 2 because the VA ran out of funds due to a delay in Congress in passing a \$15 billion appropriations bill containing the money.

As of last Friday, the spokesman said, the VA caught up with all missed payments, 219,270 of them.

Mother receives parole

BOSTON (UPI) — Eve Shaffer, 11 years old and dying, has her mother at her side.

Mrs. Roberta Shaffer could just as easily have been in prison as at home caring for her daughter, terminally ill with cystic fibrosis.

Mrs. Shaffer was convicted of slaying her boyfriend with a single rifle shot in 1971. Monday, she walked into the Massachusetts Parole Board to learn whether she would have to go to jail.

After a brief hearing, the board placed her on parole for 2½ years, bringing her dramatic case to a conclusion.

On hearing the decision, Mrs. Shaffer, 28, tossed back her long, dark hair and whispered, "Now I can go home and take care of my family."

Eve turned 11 years old two weeks ago. Mrs. Shaffer also has a son, Eric, 7.

Mrs. Shaffer's attorney, Melvin Loutson, said the board's decision was based on Eve's condition.

"How long she lives depends on the care she gets," said John Hurney, Mrs. Shaffer's brother.

Mrs. Shaffer was convicted and sentenced to prison for manslaughter in the shooting death of her fiancé, John Ferruzo, State officials, including Gov. Michael Dukakis, became involved in the appeals as Mrs. Shaffer fought to



Mrs. Roberta Shaffer, mother of 11-year-old Eve, who is dying of cystic fibrosis, is on parole.

bers debated the problem in private.

She smiled only once briefly.

"Oh, thank God," Mrs. Shaffer's mother, Ruth Hurney, cried as the decision was read.

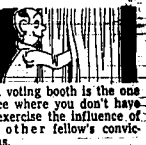
"I'd like to take off my shoes and run around barefoot."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you've ever thought about voting, that's a lot more than some of your neighbors have done.

Anyone who can pull a handle or who can make an "X" with a pencil can vote a straight ticket.



A voting booth is the one place where you don't have to exercise the influence of the other fellow's convictions.

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT —

Apply quadracycline 1-1/2% Foot B ointment to clean, dry, burning or itchy skin. Use 3-4 times daily. Intended for therapeutic use. Health REALITY also replaces it! Not recommended for CHILDHOOD. Your pharmacist may have a sample. NOW at ALL DRUG STORES.

9th nuclear test planned Wednesday

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — The United States will set off its ninth nuclear test explosion of the year Wednesday, giving warnings that indicate it may be the most powerful such explosion in two years.

A "weapons related" device — meaning a nuclear bomb or warhead — will be detonated deep under the earth at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site in the desert 120 miles north of Las Vegas.

The Energy Research and Development Administration, successor to the defunct Atomic Energy Commission, said the blast will pack a punch of 2,200 kilotons in one go.

The minimum yield given is 10 times the power of the A-bombs that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The maximum is equal to detonation of a million tons of TNT, or 50 times the power of those early bombs.

The explosion, code named "Mast," is only the second in the megaton range since June 1973, out of scores of tests. "Tybo," set off May 14, was called the most powerful explosion since June of 1973 but indications were that Wednesday's blast, although officially in the same deliberately vague power class, will be greater.

The "Tybo" bomb was buried 2,500 feet under the desert. "Mast" will be set off 3,000 feet deep. Officials ordered the Exchange Club (an aged adobe bar and hotel that is one of the few buildings near the test site, evacuated when "Mast" goes off, a precaution that was not required for the test last month.

It will be the 272d underground nuclear test at the site since the United States and Russia agreed in 1963 to ban tests in the atmosphere.

Job funds okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has approved the expenditure of \$473 million to provide summer jobs for 440,400 economically disadvantaged young people.

Ford signed a bill into law Monday to provide nine to 12 weeks of work, at 26 hours a week, to youths aged 14 to 22. The jobs pay up to \$2.10 an hour and are supposed to be of a type not normally filled by full-time workers.

They include running day care programs for children, working in schools and libraries, overseeing children's activities in parks and undertaking environmental tasks.

The job programs are administered by a large number of state and federal agencies.

Burton vows to block attempt to oust Albert

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Phillip Burton, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, says he will block any attempt to challenge the leadership of embattled Speaker Carl Albert at a meeting of all Democratic House members on Wednesday.

"I will not entertain any motion on the leadership question," Burton (D-Cal.) said in an interview.

Albert, 67, is under attack by frustrated freshmen Democrats who worry that the success of the 94th Congress is going to make it impossible for many of them to be re-elected in 1976, and who blame "weak leadership" for the failure of the House to vote to override President Ford's veto on a lengthening list of Democratic legislative initiatives.

Burton, 49, the number three man in the House Democratic leadership, is regarded by many of the freshmen as the most liked and preferred Democrat to challenge Albert for the speaker's post when Albert's third term as speaker ends next year.

Burton said he has been listening to the complaints of the freshmen, and is most disappointed of whom are close to me, but that he sees no consensus among Democrats in the House for Albert's removal.

In recent weeks, Burton noted, the Democrats' failure to override Ford's veto on the Democrats' farm program, employment program and an important strip mining bill, plus party disarray over the energy program, has produced a "fair amount of dissatisfaction and disappointment."

"There was some question in some minds how hard some of our people worked," Burton said.

"I believe Carl and Tip worked hard to override these vetoes," said Burton, referring to Albert of Oklahoma, and

Sabotage probed

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Security agents began a painstaking search for clues Monday in the sabotage of 18 training planes at the U.S. Naval Air Station.

Naval personnel worked to repair most of the planes of Training Squadron 4 damaged early Monday at the station's Forrest Sherman Field.

A spokesman said fuel and hydraulic lines and wires were found severed on 12 T-44 Skyhawks and six T-2C Buckeye jet trainers about 1:15 a.m. when flight crews began making preflight tests.

The spokesman said the planes suffered varying amounts of damage and a total damage estimate had not been made. He said five of the aircraft were repaired and ready for flight by afternoon and that most of the remaining damaged planes should be ready to fly by Thursday.

"The problem is not that the Democrats are not in overwhelming percentages voting for these basic Democratic programs," he said. "We're just going to have to organize better and work a little harder."

INSURANCE IS YOUR CONSTANT COMPANION

Make sure your mobile home living comes off without a hitch. Let us show you how United Pacific / Reliance travel trailer coverage gives you complete protection on and off the highway. Economical premiums and speedy claims services are just two of the many features of this insurance. Give us a call and let's talk about your home on wheels. Protection with reliance.

CARL BERG

STEVE BERG

Berg Insurance

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STAYS LIKE NEW WITHOUT PAINTING!

Bird Solid Vinyl Siding can't peel or blister like wood siding. Can't rust or dent like metal siding. Needs no painting, because it's solid vinyl — solid color — throughout. Makes the outside of your home about as maintenance free as you might ever get it! Would you like a free estimate? Call 733-5571.

Wood Siding? Peels.

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Phone 324-8161

BOISE
293 N. Grant
Phone 247-0700

VOLCO
VULCO INC.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

"DEAD-FISHING" A NYMPH

LEADER LIES SLACK ON THE BOTTOM

HERE IS A TECHNIQUE THAT SOME EXPERTS SAY "SMACKS" OFF BAIT FISHING "A NYMPH"

CAST YOUR ARTIFICIAL NYMPH INTO A FISHY HOOD AND LET IT DRIFT DOWN ON THE BOTTOM — IT'S THE SAME AS STILL-FISHING A BAITED HOOK. ONLY SMALLER AND VERY SILENT SO A TROUT MOGS HIMSELF AS HE SINKS OFF WITH NYMPH AND SLACK LINE TIGHTENS. THIS REQUIRES PATIENCE!

markets

Valley beans Meats, grains advance sharply; Gem spuds up

Great northern: Average 13.22; 1 dealer at 14.50; 1 dealer at 12.00, 3 dealers at 11.50, 6 dealers at 11.00, 1 dealer at 12.50...

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO - Meat and grain futures advanced sharply Monday. Idaho potatoes advanced while Maine potato futures edged downward. The May 1976 delivery of Idaho russets finished at 9.52, a 2-cent per hundredweight advance.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market, which has been churning in the absence of news, opened highly Tuesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up .047 to 833.03 shortly after the opening. Advances in the bulk of 86, among the 463 issues crossing the tape.

Observers said the market could become more volatile than normal because of the low volume and the lack of significant news. The Dow average gained 10 points Monday, but only 1.6 million shares were traded.

Some investors were encouraged Monday by reports the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was willing to bargain with consumers over price rises it plans for this fall and by Libya's decision to lower oil prices 50 cents a barrel.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stock market indices and prices, including Dow Jones, NYSE, and various commodity prices.

Table with columns for market indices: Dow Jones Stock Average, NYSE, and other indices.

Table listing various commodity prices such as wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Table listing various stock market indices and prices.

Table listing various commodity prices.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Improved fundamentals produced sharp gains in pork belly futures, with May gains in old crop contracts and early seasonal highs across the board. At the close, July and August were up .150 points, with February through July...

Burley market up

BURLEY - Hogs were steady at the new Commission Yards sale June 12. Feeder cattle were 2.06-2.10 higher with cows and calves 1.50-3.00 higher.

Over-The-Counter

Table listing over-the-counter market prices for various securities.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain prices Monday. No 1 hard winter wheat 2.80 bu. No 1 white wheat 3.00 bu. No 2 barley 1.60 cent.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal Prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 79.00 lb.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk edible prices, as reported by USDA: Butter - prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 69.19; 92 score 69.19; 90 score unestablished.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic Gold Price Monday: London Morning fixing 164.00 down 0.35. Afternoon fixing 164.00 down 0.35.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. today. May Idaho Potatoes 9.50-9.56; May Maine Potatoes 45.25-55.60; Dec live cattle 43.20-42.60; Aug feeder cattle 37.50-38.20; June hogs 53.55-53.85.

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close, corn was 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents higher. Chicago cash corn was quoted 80¢ July for boxcars and hoppers were 10¢ over.

When you need money for a weekend hideaway

Our Home Equity Loan Plan lets you convert a portion of the equity in your home or building into money for a second home or recreational property, home remodeling, or any worthwhile purpose without disturbing your present mortgage or refinancing your real estate.

Black business up

G & H Times Service NEW YORK - The nation's 100 largest - in terms of sales - black-owned or black-managed businesses, grappling along with all other businesses in the worst post-War era recession, have done remarkably well. It added: "This would not have been predicted a few years ago."

Ernest G. Graves, editor and publisher of Black Enterprise, whose June issue contains the Top 100 rankings, noted that "all revenues for the Business listed were \$673.3 million in 1974, reflecting an increase of \$7 million, or slightly more than 1 per cent over the previous year's figures."

When you need money for a weekend hideaway

Our Home Equity Loan Plan lets you convert a portion of the equity in your home or building into money for a second home or recreational property, home remodeling, or any worthwhile purpose without disturbing your present mortgage or refinancing your real estate.



When you need money for a weekend hideaway

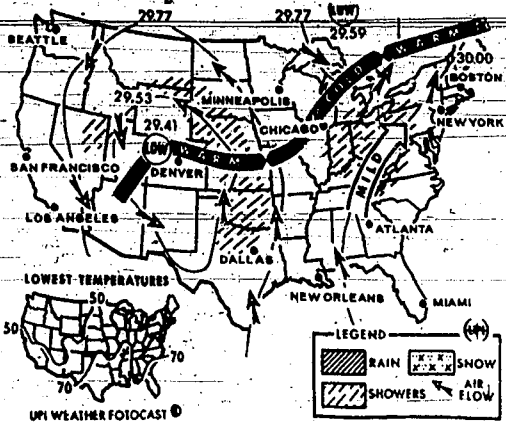
Our Home Equity Loan Plan lets you convert a portion of the equity in your home or building into money for a second home or recreational property, home remodeling, or any worthwhile purpose without disturbing your present mortgage or refinancing your real estate.

MAUSS FINANCE COMPANY logo and contact information: 11 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Phone: 733-9454

Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for various cities including Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Castelford, Engelhard, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, King Hill, Kuna, McCall, Mtn. Home, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, W. Yellowstone, and Tuttle.

today's weather



Heaven gives automatic irrigation

Two Falls, Northlde, Burley-Rupert area. Occasional rain, windy and cool today, tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 50's. Highs Wednesday 55 to 60, Saturday 65 to 70, Sunday 65 to 70.

National Temperatures

Table of National Temperatures for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fairbanks, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, North Platte, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Reno, Richmond, Va., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Spokane, and Washington.

Oil-producing nations said willing to haggle

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — High sources in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said Monday members of the oil cartel are willing to bargain with the industrialized consumer nations over the size of their planned oil price increases set for Oct. 1.

Judge eyes Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge said Monday he had "serious questions" about whether the courts have the right to rule on the validity of President Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon.

Fewer can wield 'secret' stamp

WASHINGTON — The federal government has cut the number of employees authorized to classify documents for security purposes by nearly 75 per cent over the last three years, a White House report has disclosed.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures for Yesterday, Last year, Normal, and Soil, 4 inch.

S. Viet 're-education' begins

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese high schools and universities will reopen as soon as teachers have been "reeducated" and new history and social science courses are written to conform with political changes.

Kmart advertisement for Automotive Discounts. Features a table of tire prices for various sizes (e.g., 13x1.95, 14x1.95, 15x1.95, 16x1.95, 17x1.95, 18x1.95) and a large '2088' price tag. Includes text about '2088 Plus P.E.T. \$4.50 Each' and 'ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED'.

Advertisement for heavy-duty deluxe shocks (7.47), auto jacks (5-Ton Hydraulic Jack 16.99, Ratchet Bumper Jack 6.77, 1 1/2-Ton Scissors Jack 8.99, Pair H.D. Jack Stands 5.99), and car batteries (Super 8 500 Car Battery 33.99).

News tips section with a cartoon illustration and the phone number 733-0931.

TV listing for Tuesday Evening, June 17, 1975. Includes a table with columns for Cable Channel 2, 3, 4, 5, and Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11. Shows programs like 'Mickey Mouse Club', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc.

Do-it-yourself Automotive Special Discounts advertisement. Features a large illustration of a car and lists various automotive products and services with prices, such as Spark Plugs (\$1.23), Oil (5.99), and Car Wash (1.97).

**DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
SALE STARTS AT 7 A.M.**

**LYNWOOD SALE STARTS
AT 10 A.M.**

Hudson's Shoe Store

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WE HAVE OPENED
A SECOND STORE
AT 1000 N. 10TH ST.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
SEE LISTING PAGE 10

WANTING

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WE HAVE OPENED
A SECOND STORE
AT 1000 N. 10TH ST.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
SEE LISTING PAGE 10

**DOWNTOWN SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7 A.M. WED.,
UP TO
ON MEN'S, WOMEN'S
AND CHILDREN'S SHOES**

VALUES TO \$32.00 — BANDOLINO — PASSPORT — NATURALIZER — SELBY — LIFESTRIDE — AMANO — FANFARES

SPORT & DRESS SANDALS NOW

VALUES TO \$32.00 — FLORSHEIM — SELBY

DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW

VALUES TO \$26.00 — NATURALIZER — LIFESTRIDE — TOWN & COUNTRY — FANFARES — PENALJO — HUSH PUPPIES

DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW

VALUES TO \$55.00 — ALLEN EDMONDS — FLORSHEIM — WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER

MEN'S DRESS SHOES NOW

VALUES TO \$32.00 — ROBLEE — PEDWIN — HUSH PUPPIES

DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW

VALUES TO \$43.00 — REDWING

MEN'S WORK BOOTS NOW

VALUES TO \$65.00 — DAN POST — ACME — HEYER

MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS NOW

REG. \$16.95 BOYS' SIZES 3 1/2 TO 6. BUSTER BROWN

ATHLETIC SHOES NOW

REG. TO \$18.00 — PEDWIN & OTHERS

MEN'S SANDALS NOW

REG. TO \$27.00 — BY THEODORE AND TRIO — CANVAS & LEATHER

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS NOW

REG. \$15.00 — BY PASSPORTS — ROPE WEDGE WITH CREPE SOLE

CANVAS ESPADRILLES NOW

REG. \$1.49 PAIR — TRIMFIT SHEER TO THE WAIST, NUDE HEEL

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ARE ON RACKS
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Sale Price and Size

**FOR EASY SELECTION
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**SHOES
FOR
THE
ENTIRE
FAMILY**

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY A PAIR OF
MEN'S WORK SHOES**



Turtle booster

DYNAMITE the Turtle gets a boost from cheering owner, Mrs. Lucia Vollmar of Janesville, Wis. But despite the verbal assist, Dynamite lost the turtle racing championships held at the Mukwanago Lions Club Summerfest at Mukwanago, Wis. (UPI)

**Arab oil money
skips casinos**

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gambling groups looking to either buy or build glittering casinos in Nevada are having little luck tapping the new wealth of Arab nations.

"The information we have is that it doesn't seem very likely Nevada will see a large infusion of the petrodollar from the Arabs," says Philip Hannifin, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board.

In fact, it may be tougher for gambling groups to raise funds from any sources to build a multi-million dollar casino.

Several Nevada groups have tried to secure financing for new hotels from the Arab nations. All have failed — for a variety of reasons, Hannifin said in an interview.

First, he said, is the traditional desire by Arab rulers for anonymity and the reluctance to be investigated. When persons invest large sums in Nevada casinos, they are subjected to an extensive background investigation by the state to insure there are no ties with the underworld.

So far, wealthy Arabs have shown a tendency to make only short-term loans in western countries. Nevada's gambling fraternity would need a longtime deal.

There also is a belief held by many sects in the Moslem religion that gambling and use of alcoholic beverages is sinful, says Hannifin. "Therefore connection with such enterprises would be viewed as embarrassing to them."

In Arab nations, Hannifin said, the money belongs to the government and the royal family is the government and also the religious and spiritual leaders.

"There is a great concern for religion," he said.

Some Arabs have slipped quietly into Las Vegas to try their luck at the tables with their new petrodollars. But in one recent case when it was publicized the Arabs had gambled heavily, a behind the scenes furor arose both in Las Vegas and in the Midwest, he said.

To build a first-class hotel-casino costs tens of millions of dollars and Nevada banks don't have the capital to finance such massive undertakings, according to Hannifin. He estimated a consortium of all Nevada banks could come up with \$10 million.

**Loyal colonists
lost everything**

WROXTON ST. MARY, England (UPI) — Colonists who remained loyal to the British crown during the American Revolution lost everything for their pains.

Their suffering was a main theme of a weekend bi-centennial symposium sponsored at Wroxton College by Fairleigh Dickinson University of Rutherford, N.J.

The academic retrospective on the American revolution brought together about 100 noted historians, educators and politicians from Britain and the United States, including New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne.

Byrne told the gathering that New Jersey was particularly unforgetting toward the loyalists.

"Loyalists had their lands, houses and property confiscated and their families left destitute because of their principles," he said.

Byrne said the state legislature passed a bill in 1783 for the sale of the confiscated estates. Loyalists who left to help the British were not allowed back in the state.

"Prof. Esmond Wright, director of the Institute of American Studies at the University of London, said the loyalists were the neglected losers of the conflict. He said loyalism had important contemporary implications and should be studied in depth.

"It is probably the most important aspect of the revolution still to be tackled," he said. "Until it is tackled definitively and its lessons understood, we shall fail to grasp that since 1776 all wars have been at once both civil and ideological."

Council mum on TF cross

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night refused to answer questions concerning the city's involvement in the erection of a cross at Shoshone Falls.

The questions were submitted in a June 6 letter to Mayor Winston Jones from a law student, Lia Johnson, Eden. At the regular meeting Monday night, Ms. Johnson said the city's role in the project was, "If not illegal, at least a questionable activity."

In her letter, she asked the council to explain the history of city involvement with a former cross at Shoshone Falls, the reasons why the city supported replacement of the cross when it was destroyed, the extent of city involvement in the erection of the new cross and the legal position taken by the city in the project.

Mayor Jones, however, said the council had no response to her questions. "The project is completed," he said Monday night.

Ms. Johnson told the council Monday she is "not out to harass the city," nor does she intend to challenge the project with a lawsuit.

She stated in her letter, however, that she has asked the Idaho attorney general's office to issue an opinion in the matter. Contacted today, Ms. Johnson said she has not received a reply from the state office.

The city contributed manpower and some material to the erection of the seven-foot high cross on city property at Shoshone Falls last month. The Twin Falls Ministerial Association had requested replacement of a cross which had been destroyed by fire.

In other action Monday, the council again tabled bids on a new pickup truck for use at the municipal airport.

The truck purchase sparked dissent at the previous council meeting. Councilman Steve Lincoln questioned whether another pickup (the one for the airport) was needed since the other three were taken home at night by airport employees.

Lincoln called for a review of the city policy allowing employees who are on 24-hour call to take city vehicles home.

Councilman Stephen Bancroft Monday night suggested that the bids on the truck be tabled until the council receives "more input" from the airport commission and the county commissioners on use of the vehicles. The delay will require that new bids be submitted since they become invalid if not acted on within 30 days.

The council also:

- Approved a modification of the street width requirements to allow preservation of trees at the intersection of Addison Avenue East and Elm Street North. The First Security Bank plans to construct a facility at the site.
- Approved a call for bids on a \$25,000 sidewalk construction project.
- Approved installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Second Avenue West and Third Street West. Local cost in the project will be about \$2,800. The state will pay the major portion of the bill.
- Awarded a contract for paving of sections of Addison Avenue, Locust Street and Stadium Boulevard to Bannock Paving Co., Jerome. Bannock submitted a bid of \$42,323 on the project, followed by Beymer Paving Inc., Twin Falls, at \$47,428.
- Approved vacation of Washington Street South north of Market Avenue. The street abandonment was requested by Hamilton Insulation and Roofing Co. The city retained easements for utilities.
- Granted out-of-city water service to Twin Falls Rentals Inc. Local cost in the project will be about \$2,800. The state will pay the major portion of the bill.
- Appointed Kenneth King, Lawrence Pfeiffer and Kim Browning to the Youth Advisory Committee.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore

Magic Valley

Tuesday, June 17, 1975

Weekend doctors at MVMH

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new physician coverage plan for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital emergency room has been put into effect, giving 24-hour weekend coverage for the first time.

Dr. Roy Shaub, president of the medical staff, said the system, tried for the first time last weekend, worked satisfactorily.

He told the hospital board members Monday night it was not an unusually busy weekend but all cases were handled without problems and without the need of calling in additional doctors.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum explained the system is on something of a trial basis at this time. It involves bringing in a third fourth year resident surgeon from the University of Utah to cover at the hospital for the full weekend.

The doctor, he said, is a graduate medical student but one who is completing his residency. The individual comes to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital about 7 p.m. Friday and remains in the hospital on a 24-hour basis through Saturday and Sunday.

Rosenbaum said the resident physician will handle emergency room cases for persons arriving without a family physician in this area. He will also contact the family physicians for others and if he and the physician determine it is suitable; he will also take care of these patients, calling the family physician only if necessary or if desired by the patient.

A salary is paid the resident physician by the hospital and fees charged the patient are collected by the hospital. Dr. Shaub said he feels the program will more than pay for itself on the long run.

Wallenda eyes rigging

(Continued from p. 1)

Wallenda calls working on the highwire "very hard to explain."

"It's a job you have to do," he says. "... it's my livelihood. I've been doing it all my life. "Don't forget that life has to go on," he says.

"We can't help the dead people when we lay off and don't work any more. I had a big family to support — this was my only way to do this."

Wallenda still looks to the seven-man pyramid as the high point of his career; "something nobody had achieved before."

His greatest single performance, he says, he gave at the age of 65 when he walked a 1,100-foot cable street across Georgia's 750-foot deep Tallulah Falls Gorge.

He would like, if he can find a promoter, to perform on a cable across the Snake River Canyon.

He did perform along the rim of the canyon on the day of Evel Knievel's ill-fated jump attempt last summer.

"He had the guts to go in this apparatus," he says of Knievel. "Believe me I wouldn't do that, because he was in there like a guinea pig."

The wind is still blowing, and Ricita Wallenda is concerned about it.

"I don't like this wind," she says to her grandfather.

Wallenda assures her that if the wind disturbs her she will not have to perform.

"I never force them to work if they don't feel like it," he says a little later. "They are on their own."

"I really believe," he says. "It is all in God's hands."

Hospital aides okay contract

(Continued from p. 1)

Dr. McWilliams said he would like to move out the present deep X-ray therapy equipment which is now outdated and rarely used to make room for more modern dressing room space and eventually the purchase of a larger transformer unit to operate more than one X-ray room at the time.

He said the deep therapy equipment, one of the department's earliest units, is not used to any extent now because the cobalt and other more powerful equipment is more effective.

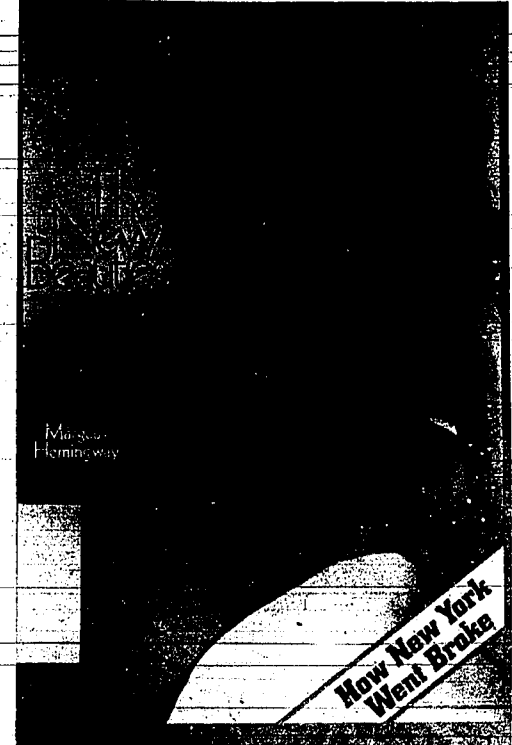
Dr. McWilliams said cost of the new transformer and additional X-ray facility would be about \$45,000 to \$50,000. The board approved removing the deep therapy equipment and adding a dressing room, but delayed purchase of new equipment pending further discussion of purchase or lease of the unit.

In the nursing report given by Rosenbaum, it was stated to fathers have gone through the delivery room since the hospital adopted the new policy last month.

The policy allows fathers who have completed special courses and who are approved by their physicians to accompany their wives to the delivery room. There have been no incidents and no complications in the report stated.

The financial report for May was presented by John Hayden, hospital controller.

The next hospital board meeting will be July 14.



Blaine's Margaux hailed as beauty

Ketchum woman hits big 'Time,' signs contract

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last August, Margaux Hemingway was a big, bouncy 19-year-old who caught the eye and imagination of out-of-town journalists tromping through the dust to cover Evel Knievel's jump in Twin Falls.

Knievel was the star who would make millions of dollars.

Margaux was a self-proclaimed hot dog skier working as the star's "press aide," a girl with beauty on a large scale who had a famous grandfather and was a pleasant diversion for photographers tired of motorcycles and their drivers.

Now, less than a year later, Margaux is the star.

She has posed for the cover of "Vogue" and been featured in other fashion magazines. Interviewed in "People" magazine, appeared on television, signed a contract that could yield more than \$1 million, and finally, appeared on the cover of "Time" magazine.

Next Friday, she will marry Errol Wetson, 34, whom "Time" calls a "second-generation entrepreneur," with almost all her family in attendance. The wedding will have a sentimental flavor: the setting will be the Ritz in Paris, the hotel which grandfather Ernest made his home away from home. Recently among the guests

Burley park plan studied

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — All Burley City parks will be closed during the night if a proposal by the city's new police chief is adopted.

Richard May, appointed police chief two weeks ago, told the Burley City Council Monday night that all of the city's parks should be closed from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily. May said the closure would help eliminate crime in the parks.

According to May, the crimes include drinking, disturbing the peace, vandalism and overnight camping. May suggested the park curfew would give the police a tool to be used selectively to stop the crimes.

The council declined to act on May's proposal and questioned the advisability of closing the downtown parks to late-night pedestrians. But, May told the council if an ordinance was passed barring the parks to people at night, his officers would use discretion in making arrests.

Councilman James Roper questioned the proposed policy of selective enforcement. If using the parks at night is made illegal, to be consistent police would have to arrest persons just walking through the park, Roper said. If the parks are closed at night, Roper asked, where can a traveling bicyclist or traveler roll out a sleeping bag to sleep.

In other business, the council authorized submission of an application for federal funds for expansion of the city's sewer system.

The council also passed a resolution calling for the placement of a signal light at Main and Hilland Streets. The Idaho Highway Department will be asked to install the signal. The signal would cost \$29,000 with 90 per cent of the bill going to the federal government.

Circus today

FILER — The William Kay Shrine Circus will give two performances each today and tomorrow at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Morning performances will be given at 10 a.m. and evening performances at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Headlining the show will be the famous Karl Wallenda family of highwire artists.



Rig overturns

DRIVER of this truck-trailer rig escaped with bruises and a head bump when the unit overturned on Addison Avenue East near the Gasamat Monday morning. George Ray Turner, Gainesville, Tex., told officers he pulled to the side of the highway to ask directions when the trailer, loaded with paint, and truck rolled onto its side. State police officer Everett Waddell said a sewer line dirt covering gave way under the right side of the vehicle, allowing it to overturn. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Frequent Brucellosis cases may cost Idaho certification

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho may lose its "brucellosis-free" certification unless there is a dramatic change in the frequency of new infections, Dr. A.P. Schneider told Idaho cattlemen Monday.

Schneider, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industries division of the state agriculture department, said 96 herds were found to be infected during the last year.

"We have tested and cleaned up about 35 of these herds but the mixing of herds in common grazing is spreading the disease," he said.

While no Idaho county has lost its status as yet, 12 counties have been re-certified as free of brucellosis. Several counties will have their status reviewed between now and October, he said.

"We have serious doubts about whether any of these counties will be re-certified due to the degree of presence of the disease," Schneider said. "This will mean Idaho will no longer qualify as a brucellosis-free state."

Loss of status will mean the state will revert to the stage whereby each county will periodically re-certify and stand on its own disease status, he said.

"Those counties that have infected herds at re-certification time will lose their status and all breeding cattle or those cattle in or destined for quarantine, registered feed lots — will have to be tested before leaving the county," Schneider said.

Schneider listed counties which will apparently lose their brucellosis-free status when re-certification is due and the number of infected herds in each county: Ada (1), Bannock (4), Blaine (5), Bodewad (6), Butte (1), Cassia (10), Clark (1), Elmore (1), Franklin (16), Fremont (1), Gem (5), Gooding (4), Jefferson (11), Jerome (2), Lincoln (3), Oneida (12), Payette (2), Teton (11), and Twin Falls (7) counties all stand to lose their rating.

Adams, Bear Lake, Benewah, Boundary, Caribou, Clearwater, Kootenai, Lewis, Nez Perce, Shoshone, Valley and Washington have been re-certified as brucellosis free.

Until recently, only two counties were experiencing problems with the disease which causes abortions in beef and dairy animals and Undulant Fever in man, Schneider said. Idaho was first free from the disease in 1971.

Idaho farm operations trail normal schedule as of June 1

BOISE (UPI) — Farming operations, plant growth and spring crop planting were all behind normal on June 1, the result of the late, cold and wet spring, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting service says.

Potato planting in Eastern Idaho was only about one-third completed while in other areas, most of the planting has been done. Spring grain planting is generally complete while some sugar beets had to be replanted because of the May 24 frost. Bean planting has made rapid progress since June 1 and hay operations have started in Southern Idaho.

The service has forecast Idaho's winter wheat crop at 36.1 million bushels which is five per cent less than the May 1 forecast of 37.8 million bushels. But it will be about 10 per cent larger than the 1973 crop of 32.8 million bushels, the service says.

The sweet cherry crop is down sharply, from the 2,250-ton crop last year to an expected 1,400 tons this year. Production of peaches has been forecast at 10 million pounds, the same as last year's crop. That figure is up sharply from the near crop failure year of 1973 when only 0.8 million pounds were produced.

Due to cold weather, the service says pasture and range are in poor to fair condition. With warmer weather, the conditions should improve rapidly.

The Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has also announced that total value of sales of onions in the Idaho and Eastern Oregon areas was \$16,153,000.

Idaho's sales amounted to \$8,273,000 while Eastern Oregon's were \$9,880,000. The production for the area was 4,554,000 cwt., compared to a 1973 production of 5,331,000 cwt.

The milk average in Idaho has dropped 100 across to 1975 from last year's 8,400, the service says. Of the 7,400 acres under production, 4,500 acres are peppermint, down 100 acres from last year, while spearmint for oil, estimated at 2,900 acres, is the same as last year.

Food stamp probe set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Monday a comprehensive study of uses and abuses of the nation's food stamp program has been launched by his committee.

Foley said the food stamp program now has an annual cost of about \$5 billion and includes nearly 20 million beneficiaries.

Foley says depending on the results of the study, he may call for public hearings on the findings to recommend changes in legislation to correct any current shortcomings of the program.

He said with the exception of Medicaid, food stamps are the nation's fastest growing social program in the last 10 years.

Foley said the study will monitor every procedural step in the program, including allegations of abuse by persons carrying more than \$10,000 and use of food stamps by college students.

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LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF SALE
 NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, June 23, 1975, at the City Storage Building which is located on Lots 24 and 25, Block 71, Twin Falls Township at approximately 132 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, of all unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

MOTOR VEHICLES		BICYCLES	
1. Oldsmobile 88	1956 4-door White/Blue	53C21098	Orange
2. Buick	1964 4-door Green	F709203	Black
3. Mercury Comet	1964 4-door Red/White	3122114235	White
4. Chevrolet	1966 2-door, Gray	3027447	Yellow
5. Oldsmobile, Station Wagon	1966 White	463778 117076	Blue
		884 1704 228	

By **Harold Lancaster, Clerk of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.** A voluntary Application for the dissolution of the Idaho Ranch, Inc. Any time within a period of thirty (30) days from the date of this publication any person may file his objections to the Application for the dissolution of the Idaho Ranch, Inc. Said objections should be filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

By **C. CLEO ROBINSON,**
 Deputy
 Harold Lancaster, Clerk of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

PUBLISHED: May 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, & 20, 1975.

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JUNE 21
 KATHERINE WOLF
 Advertisements: June 19
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JUNE 21
 BELL MOVING & STORAGE, BURLEY
 Advertisements: June 21
 Auctioneers: Kops Wall & Don Patterson

JUNE 22
 ESTATE AUCTION, ... CALARA B. JOHNSON
 Advertisements: June 19
 Auctioneers: John Fennesbeck & Wayne Clark
 Sole Managed by Mr. & Mrs. Glen Sogley

JUNE 26
 C.A. HARDING & NEIGHBORS
 Advertisements: June 21
 Auctioneers: Masters Auction Service

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be in cash, lawful money of the United States of America, all said auction sale. Dated this 2nd day of June, 1975.
 E. EDITH D. KOONZ
 City Clerk

PUBLISH: June 16, 17, 18, 20, 1975

Beetle check

Insect control primary duty for new Gem aide

NEW STATE entomologist for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Dr. Jan Moore, Boise, checks locations of Mexican bean beetle infestations discovered last summer in Boise area gardens. Dr. Moore's first job will be to check the spread of the insect which could wreak havoc on Idaho's important bean industry.

Dr. Moore, (she received her Ph. D. in entomology, the study of insects, from the University of Idaho last month) was selected from several highly qualified applicants for the position of state entomologist for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, according to Wilson Kellogg, director of the state agriculture agency.

"Dr. Moore's basic duties will be in the area of insect control as specified in certain statutes which have been in effect for some time," Kellogg said. He cited such pest control programs as the cherry fruit fly, the Mexican

Study planned

MOSCOW — Two food scientists — one from the University of Idaho and one from Washington State University — have been awarded a \$150,000 grant to jointly study the effects of processing and storage on the nutrient composition of frozen and dehydrated potato products.

The scientists are Dr. Jorg Augustin, associate professor of bacteriology and biochemistry in the UI College of Agriculture, and Dr. Bryn Swanson, assistant professor of food science at the WSU College of Agriculture.

The grant, provided by the US Department of Agriculture's Cooperative Research Service, covers a three-year period. Research is expected to get underway about July 1.

Frozen potato products to be studied include French fries, hash browns and pre-formed patties. Dehydrated dices, flakes and granules will also be researched.

The researchers will use product samples from Idaho and Washington potato processing plants.

When I decided to continue my education, I chose the field of entomology," she said. Dr. Moore, who used to call Eugene, Ore., "home," earned her Master of Science degree from the University of Idaho in 1971 and now refers to herself as a genuine Gem State.

Expanded corps controls scored

DENVER, Colo. — The American National Cattlemen's Association today warned against "unbelievably broad proposals which could require federal permits by the rancher who wants to enlarge his stock pond, or the farmer who wants to deepen an irrigation ditch or plow a field."

If the most stringent of the proposed regulations went into effect, said Gordon Van Vleck, ANCA president, it is conceivable that some private homeowners could not dig a basement or fill a backyard swimming pool without running to the Federal government for a permit.

Van Vleck was referring to Corps of Engineers and Environmental Protection Agency proposals which result from a federal court order directing that Corps regulations controlling disposal of dredged and fill material in "navigable waters" be revised to include the "waters of the United States."

He said ANCA was urging rejection of the proposed regulations and was suggesting new legislation "defining 'navigable waters' and spelling out the Army Engineers' responsibilities more precisely. Van Vleck said that something as important as complete control of the nation's waters and watersheds — including natural and artificial waters — should be considered by no less a body than the Congress of the United States.

"If the regulations as now proposed were permitted to go into effect," Van Vleck said, "millions of cattlemen and other agricultural producers would be unnecessarily harassed by the long arm of federal bureaucracy, and there would be costly impediments to efficient food production."

"Even government officials acknowledge that implications of the proposals are frightening. The right to carry on any sort of earthmoving or conservation practice would be affected."

The ANCA President pointed out that the proposed regulations were developed without the filing of an environmental impact statement in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

Also, he said, The Corps of Engineers and EPA will be in violation of an Executive Order unless they provide an inflation impact statement.

Too much bathing brings visit ban

LONDON (UPI) — A county official suggested Sunday that Americans be prohibited from staying in small guesthouses in his southwest England district because they bathe too much.

"For a couple of pounds a night in a tiny cottage these Americans want five-star service," said Cornwall Councilor Roy Hendy, 60. "I would like to see all Americans banned from small guesthouses."

Hendy made the remark after hearing that six Americans who registered at an old cottage near Lizard, England, all wanted hot baths both morning and night.

They left in a huff when told it could not be done because of a problem with water disposal. Many rural guesthouses have inadequate drainage, resulting in the possibility of overflows by septic tanks and cesspools.

"The trouble with these damned Americans is that they bathe too much," Hendy said.

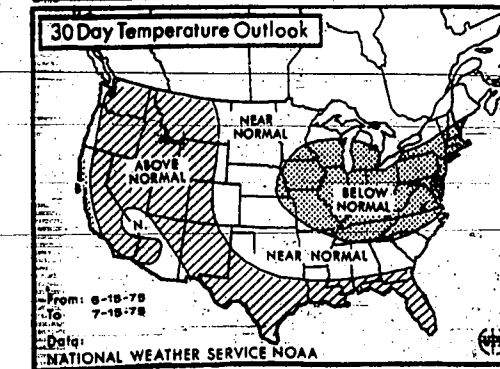
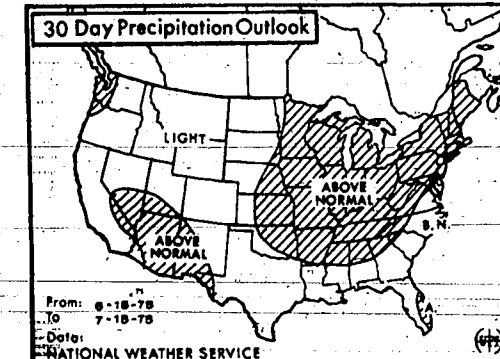
The Cornwall County Tourist Department turned down Hendy's proposal, saying it would not be practical to bar Americans.

Estimate unchanged

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
WASHINGTON (GIN) — Supply and demand estimates released by the Agriculture Department today show winter wheat production forecast at a record high 1.619 million bushels, based on June 1 conditions. That figure is virtually unchanged from the May forecast.

Stacking year-end shipments and delayed availability of new crop supplies, however, resulted in a 50-million bushel drop in the current year export estimate, to 1.05 billion bushels from 1.1, raising the July 1 projected carryover to 285 million bushels.

In cotton forecasts, USDA said that some bright spots are emerging in the generally depressed situation. Textile mill production domestically has increased, while the resumption of contractual difficulties in sales to the far east appears near. In consideration of the latter USDA raised its 1974-75 export estimate to 9.9 million bales.



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LOSE WEIGHT SAFE, fast, easy with the Diet Plan...
LOSE WEIGHT SAFE, fast, easy with the Diet Plan...

06 Personal
LOSE WEIGHT SAFE, fast, easy with the Diet Plan...
LOSE WEIGHT SAFE, fast, easy with the Diet Plan...
LOSE WEIGHT SAFE, fast, easy with the Diet Plan...

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Salesman wanted...
Salesman wanted...

08 Employment Agencies
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'Wouldn't I be and what will I be doing five years from today if I continue what I'm doing now?'

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MARRIED MAN FOR general ranch work...
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PART TIME HOURS full time earnings...
PART TIME HOURS full time earnings...
PART TIME HOURS full time earnings...

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen
ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE distributor seeks aggressive salesman...

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care
JACK AND JILL NURSERY, licensed child care center...

13 Situations Wanted
MATURE MAN SEEKING POSITION...
MATURE MAN SEEKING POSITION...
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14 Farm Work Wanted
HAY Hauling, hand stacked, well and dependable...

15 Business Opportunity
Drive-in Restaurant, Profitable business opportunity...

16 Money to Loan
LOANS AVAILABLE for business, construction, mortgage...

17 Instruction
PRIVATE DRUM INSTRUCTIONS by professional instructor...

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LOVELY budget weddings, complete, fresh flowers...

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Found: Ladies wristwatch at T.F. Power plant...

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Retired couples, help care for yards...

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NIGHT clerk wanted, retired person...

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LIVE-IN housekeeper or couple wanted...

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The South Central Community Action Agency is accepting applications...

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Abbie Urquigen, Inc. has an opening for one young salesman...

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Need man to work in service station...

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SINGLE MAN to help on dairy farm...

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EXPERIENCED portion control and meat cutter...

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CHILDREN'S VILLAGE PRE-SCHOOL AND DAYCARE...

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GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER...

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WILL babysit infants, T.L.C., Tuesday through Saturday...

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LICENSED BABYSITTING, day and night...

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MATURE MAN SEEKING POSITION...
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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
ROTO-TILLING and blade work, gardens and new yards...

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LANDSCAPING - tree planting and maintenance...

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CUSTOM SWAITING and baking call Austin Carr...

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TWO BOYS want jobs mowing lawns...

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LAWN MOWING, 733-4781

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CUSTOM PLOWING with or without Anhydrous Ammonia...

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LARGE OLD HOME, fireplace, fenced yard...

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PRICED FOR QUICK SALE 4 bedroom home...

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LET'S MAKE A TRADE! Your future credit receipts for home ownership...

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CUSTOM PLOWING and haying, 3 bot. lawn, around the clock...

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BEAN HERBICIDE APPLICATIONS - Trifluralin, Eptam, Cobex...

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CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 3 wide stacker...

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CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 3 wide stacker...

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CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 3 wide stacker...

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN
To take over established motor route dealership in Jerome area.
GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$550 PER MONTH
APPLY: Times-News Circulation Department Before 11:00 A.M.

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Kellwood Company now has openings for full time employees.
SEWERS
☆ BOARDERS
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Full time applicants need apply. Apply in person at Kellwood Plant on Washington Street South, or call for an appointment.
734-2800
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

14 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM PLOWING with or without Anhydrous Ammonia...

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ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL... 20 Acres, 3 bedroom home... JEROME REALTY

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1500 ACRES... ACREAGE & LOTS

1975 CRESTRIDE DOUBLE WIDE... ACRES 1500 each

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1975 FLEETWOOD 24-WIDE... BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

4 BEDROOM HOME in Jerome... 32 - Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

32 - Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... 2 Bedroom unfurnished apartment

2 Bedroom unfurnished apartment... 1975 Skyline Mobile Home

1975 Skyline Mobile Home... 24 x 42 Trailer for lease

24 x 42 Trailer for lease... 400 square feet carpeted

400 square feet carpeted... 1975 FLEETWOOD 24-WIDE

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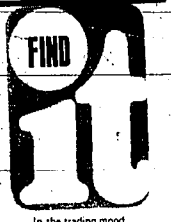


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36 CASH FOR SCRAP METAL... 37 REMODELING... 38 CONSTRUCTION... 39 CONCRETE... 40 ELECTRIC MOTORS

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 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS
 This is Economy American Style! Air Conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, solid state ignition, white wall steel radial tires, left-hand remote control mirror, power ventilation system, concealed headlamps, concealed windshield wipers, wall to wall carpeting, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe steering wheel, beautiful cloth and vinyl interior, side marker lights and much, much more.
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 Delivered Anywhere In The Magic Valley

A FULL SIZE CHEVROLET MAKES SENSE FOR AMERICA!



THE FULL SIZE CHEVROLET
 4 door sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radial white wall tires, full wheel covers, radio, door edge guards, two tone paint, and beautiful cloth bench seats.

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 A '75 Chevy is a fun car to drive
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 4 door, pastel yellow, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats and power windows.

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 4 door sedan, all white in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and a terrific family-type automobile.

1966 CHEVROLET \$488
 2 door hardtop, all white in color, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and an excellent second car.

1973 OLDS OMEGA \$2888
 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and a very nice car.

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 Medium brown metallic, contrasting roof, fully equipped as you would expect and you must see to appreciate.

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 SEDAN DeVILLE. Beautiful two tone finish and fully equipped with all the extras. This is a locally owned automobile.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$1388
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1969 FORD \$588
 4 door sedan, medium blue in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and a nice car at a reasonable price.

1973 AUDI 100LS \$4288
 2 door, medium brown metallic, economical engine, automatic transmission, fully reclining seats and a very deluxe automobile.

1972 MERCURY \$2588
 MONTEREY. 4 door sedan, green gold metallic, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and a local owner.

1973 OLDS DELTA 88 \$3688
 4 door, dark brown metallic, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, a local owner and extra sharp.

1970 BUICK Le SABRE \$1688
 4 door sedan, all white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and extra sharp.

1972 CADILLAC COUPE \$4688
 DeVILLE. Turquoise with contrasting roof, local owner, fully powered, white wall tires and body side moldings.

1966 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR \$688
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent family car.

1971 OPEL GT \$1888
 All white, contrasting interior, a real sports car and excellent radial tires.

1970 FORD TORINO \$888
 4 door, dark green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and a local automobile.

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$688
 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and air conditioning.

1968 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP \$1488
 CAMPER SPECIAL! Heavy duty suspension, big mirrors, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, very low miles, and extra clean.

1963 FORD \$288
 4 door, small engine, 3 speed, overdrive, excellent transportation.

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$1688
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1973 PONTIAC LEMANS WAGON \$3788
 Beautiful, low mileage, has the safety option which includes 3-point, seating, yacht deck paneling, luggage rack, 1 owner with low miles.

1966 VW BEETLE \$688
 All blue, famous economy with 4-speed, excellent student car.

1973 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2 DOOR \$3688
 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, all white and excellent white wall tires.

1974 Dodge ram charger, V-8, 4 wheel drive, automatic, sell or trade. 678-0762.
 Nice 1967 Dodge Coronet 440 with V-8, automatic, power steering, 3700 or best offer. 724-6468 or 734-1011.
 1941 Cadillac. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1500. 42 Creighton, Pocatello, Id. 232-1699.
 1970 GTO, new transmission, excellent condition. 1 owner. 543-6684 or best offer.

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CONTINUES! For One More Week

We have extended the E.J. Wills 89th Birthday celebration one more week. We will continue to offer exceptional values on new and used cars all this next week.



1975 TOYOTA COROLLA

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70 MERCURY CAPRI

What's a new 1976 doing in town now? They're here because Theisen's are always the first to show! And we're first in Sales — and First in Service! Capri is priced to please any budget and equipped the way you want. Rear lighting, floor mounted 4-speed transmission, front disc brakes, steel belted radials, styled steel wheels, ventilation, color-keyed-carpeting, power-bulge hood, Dual headlamps. And a dozen sporty colors to choose from.

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PRICED AS LOW AS MANY 1974'S...

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 The easiest place in the world to buy a car
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 MONTEREY. 4 door sedan, green gold metallic, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and a local owner.

1973 OLDS DELTA 88 \$3688
 4 door, dark brown metallic, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, a local owner and extra sharp.

1970 BUICK Le SABRE \$1688
 4 door sedan, all white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and extra sharp.

1972 CADILLAC COUPE \$4688
 DeVILLE. Turquoise with contrasting roof, local owner, fully powered, white wall tires and body side moldings.

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THEISEN MOTORS
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 701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

Thousands starve or shot under new Cambodian order

LONDON (UPI)—Tens of thousands of Cambodians have perished, some of starvation, and others by execution, under the new regime there, the Daily Telegraph said Monday.

"Reliable reports indicate that Cambodia is now in the midst of what may prove to be one of the most profound human tragedies in recent times," the newspaper said.

The dispatch was datelined Bangkok and quoted Western diplomats as saying "tens of thousands have already died, and are continuing to die, as the doctrinaire Khmer Rouge victors ruthlessly pursue their goal of establishing 'the only true peasants' revolution in Southeast Asia."

"The old and the infirm have died as they have been forced at gunpoint from the towns into the countryside by the Khmer Rouge," the Telegraph said, adding:

"Many more have perished as a result of starvation, for the millions who have been pushed out of the towns are competing one against the other for anything they can lay their hands on to eat...."

"The deaths from starvation alone resulting from the Khmer Rouge's brutal determination to reduce everyone to 'peasant' status would seem on the basis of readings among reliable sources in Bangkok, to be on a large basis."

"There are also deaths by execution to be taken into account," it said. "For reports among those few Cambodian refugees who have been able to flee into Thailand since the Communist victory say these are widespread and numerous."

Cholera widespread before the Communist takeover, has now reached epidemic proportions as medical services have collapsed.

"The country has virtually ground to a halt."

Sudeten homeland sought

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — The Union of Expelled Sudeten Germans said today it has collected 100,000 signatures on a petition to the United Nations demanding the same status as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The organization launched the petition campaign last March and expects to obtain one million signatures by October.

It says it represents three million ethnic Germans driven out of the Sudetenland by Czechoslovakia at the end of World War II. The

Sudetenland is a rich ribbon of territory bordering Bavaria and East Germany, and Adolf Hitler seized Czechoslovakia in 1939 on the pretext of defending the rights of Sudeten Germans.

The Sudeten petition requests that Sudeten Germans be granted formal recognition of their claim to their homeland, and cites the fact that the United Nations last November "recognized the Palestinian peoples right of self-determination and the right to their homeland."

Irked Gem aide chides solons

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — A member of the State Personnel Commission told the legislature Monday if it dislikes what the commission is doing.

Commission Chairman J. Ray Cox, Coeur d'Alene, told a legislative interim committee he was tired of being praised in private and condemned in public for commission actions.

"He said the legislature directed the commission by law to set up a compensation program commensurate with private industry and to reallocate underpaid, state jobs."

Twice in the past two years, he said, the legislature rejected the commission proposals and instead instituted programs of its own. Pay scales for state employees became a major issue at the last session of the legislature and an interim study of the personnel system now is under way.

Cox rose to his feet after several members of the interim committee said they felt the present system needs revision, one of them suggesting the commission be replaced by a board comprised of the 19 executive department heads.

"Apparently the largest single problem we have in the Personnel Commission is that we are prophets without honor in our own land," Cox said.

"We have one of the finest merit systems in the United States," he said. "I am proud

of the work we've done in the last four years (his term of service on the commission)."

"Many of the problems you've put on us today you should look to your own conscience in solving," he said.

Even though the legislature cut his budget request at a time when the recession had increased the workload, he said, the commission still attempted to fulfill its basic mission as honestly as it could.

"If you want to change the merit system or dispose of it—that's your prerogative," Cox said. "If you don't like the Personnel Commission and the way it's operating—tell us flat out and we can resign and you can appoint a new director."

"I don't think we're being treated fairly publicly," he said.

Heard van Adelsberg, a salary consultant for Hay Associates, the company hired to undertake the \$50,000 study of the salary system, told the committee basic job evaluation of the 1,000 state merit system classifications has been completed. He outlined the criteria used in the study and said he will report on salary recommendations at the next meeting in about a month.

In response to a question, he said the average state employee is paid \$11,000 a year. He said top level executives in state government make an

average of \$24,000.

He said salary recommendations will include merging some classes where different pay is given for what basically is the same job.

Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, led off criticism of the pay schedules. He complained that state employees outside Boise do not receive the same compensation for the same jobs as those who live and work in the Capital City.

Van Adelsberg said the basic rate is the same but acknowledged that those in Boise may be able to move through the step increases in their schedule faster than those outside Boise.

Another critic of the Hay

study, Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, said he felt the job evaluation committees set up for Hay by the commission did not contain broad enough geographic representation.

Chaburn also complained that the legislature has had difficulty in the past in finding out from the commission just exactly what kind of pay state employees are getting. He said that recent pay increases authorized by the legislature may amount to 94 per cent for one group.

Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, questioned whether the taxpayers were getting their money's worth from the commission. He suggested its duties be turned over to the 19 department heads, sitting as a board.

When the commission first was created, Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, said, one of the aims was to bring the pay of state employees up to something commensurate with the private sector.

Dog dating arranged

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (UPI) — You've heard about computer dating services. Now, how about Date-a-Dog?

The computerized dog-matching service is operated out of the Dogs pet shop and grooming salon in his Chicago suburb.

Although the shop just opened in February, owner Sharon Spitz has been a matchmaker for about two years.

Miss Spitz explained that pet owners whose dogs she groomed, and friends who owned dogs, had asked her to find mates for their pets. She said she found partners for about 50 dogs, but had trouble keeping up with the requests.

A friend suggested she put the requests into a computer and Date-a-Dog was born.

"My service eliminates people having to go next door to their neighbor and saying, 'Let's mate our dogs,'" she said.

Miss Spitz said every male dog is listed in the

computer according to breed, age, size, color and pedigree. When a female is in heat, the computer memory bank is searched for a mate with similar background and traits.

The male's owner gets a stud fee or one of the litter, the female's owner gets puppies and Miss Spitz gets \$10 for the service. That \$10 fee will keep the male in the computer memory for two years, and his name might be pulled out several times in that period for active duty.

Miss Spitz said she no longer has time for dog grooming because of the demand for the mating service. But she's thinking of expanding further—into a bird-boarding service.

For now, though, the Date-a-Dog service is taking up as much time as she can spare, she said, and the service has failed in only one instance.

"But then, it was the first time for both of them," she said.

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