

Valley obituaries



Florence White

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Florence White, 96, Pioneer Twin Falls resident, died Saturday night at the St. Benedict's Nursing Home in Jerome.

Born Nov. 5, 1878, in Longmont, Colo., she came to Twin Falls in 1908. She was married to J. C. White on June 2, 1909, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Buttercup, Longmont. Mr. White preceded her in death in 1957.

Mrs. White was a member of the Acrema Club, the United Methodist Church, and the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the women's organization of the Methodist church.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas R. White and Eugene White, both of Twin Falls; five daughters, Mrs. C. E. (Martha) Welch, Altadena, Calif.; Mrs. Walter (Edna) Hoskinson, Mission Viejo, Calif.; Mrs. Wayne R. (Holly) Johnson, Studio City, Calif.; Mrs. R. E. (Ernestine) Robertson, Vancouver, Wash.; and Mrs. Nell (Alice) Weir, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mildred Rowles, Longmont, and Eva, Beaumont, Eagle Rock, Calif. There are 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Brian Munson officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, Tuesday and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Ruth L. Coulson

HAZELTON — Mrs. Ruth L. Coulson, 37, died this morning at her home in Hazelton following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of the First Funeral Chapel.

Now You Know

By United Press International

The first oil well in the United States was drilled unintentionally in 1859 at the mouth of Troublesome Creek in Virginia by Martin Batty, who was looking for brine. "The Devil's Tap," as Batty called it, spread a 35-mile slick on the Cumberland River, caught fire and destroyed a nearby salt works.

Mary Alice Grimes

HAGERMAN — Mary Alice Grimes, 60, Hagerman, died Saturday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, after a long illness.

Born Feb. 18, 1915, at Newburg, Ore., she attended school at Newburg.

She married Elwood Grimes in Portland, Ore., March 16, 1936. They moved to Idaho that same year and in 1945, they moved to Hagerman, where they have been associated with trout rearing for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, private industry and as their own business.

Mrs. Grimes was a member of the First Christian Church. She was active in community, civic and school affairs and was a 27 year member of the Hagerman Rebekah Lodge. She served in most offices and for many years was lodge musician. She was noble grand of the Rebekah lodge in 1962 and served as grand musician for the lodge for one year.

Survivors include a husband, Elwood Hagerman; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Diana) Stockham, Caldwell; Mrs. Michael (Chady) Hendrix, Melba; and Christine Grimes, Hagerman; one son, Richard B. Grimes, Portland, Ore.; her father, Roy T. Eddons, Newburg, Ore.; one brother, Roy C. Eddons, Newburg; one sister, Mrs. James (Lena) Lambrecht, Mecca, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother, her stepmother and one son, Stanley D. Grimes, in 1961.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church with Rev. Carl O. Wilde officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery with the Hagerman Rebekah Lodge conducting graveside services.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until 11 a.m., and at the church from noon until time of services.

The family suggests memorial donations to the Mountain State Tumor Institute or the American Cancer Society.

Renald W. Boucheard

TWIN FALLS — Renald W. Boucheard, 27, Idaho Falls, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident July 9 south of Colfax, Nev.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Idaho Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel was in charge of local arrangements.

services

RUPERT — Funeral services for Edward J. Madden, 57, who died July 23, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Recitation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Funeral Chapel.

WENDLELL — Graveside services for Alice I. Wright, 64, Wendell, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery, Thompson Chapel, Gooding, in charge of arrangements.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial	Gooding County
Admitted Mrs. Norman Arrington, Mrs. Robert Maxwell III, Mrs. Jesse Grigalva, Mrs. Leonard Revels, Kevin Alby, Mrs. Leiland Varrhough, Robert Muehl, Irvin Creel, Mrs. William Denton, Mrs. F. Roy Tosterson, all Twin Falls. Mrs. William Stansell, Mrs. Darrel Wilkinson, Jerome, Mrs. Terry Blier, Mrs. Larry Clapper, Piller, Susan Parnell, Rhonda Ballard and Jade Wageman, Buhl; John Hill and Colise Kasband, Burley; Krista Batters, Preston; Mrs. Wayne Strickling, Wendell; John Kobrsky, Hazelton, and Albert Jackson, San Diego, Calif.	Admitted Mrs. Victor Cheney, Gooding, Katherine Garland, Gooding, Carl Renfrow, Fairfield, and Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pendleton, Ore. Dismissed James Cleverly, James Wagoner, Gooding; Mrs. Clayton Pate and son, Wendell; Dorothy Stamus, Rockland.
Cassia Memorial Admitted Mrs. Raymond Call, Mrs. Robert Boxall, Mrs. Herman Wrigley, Dorothy Stoelman, Janalee Anderson, Randolph Dalton, Mary Woods, Mrs. Cecil Hinton, Mrs. Jere Galugas, and Mrs. Luis Gonzalez, all Burley; Dave Stappelman, Rupert; Mrs. R. T. Slapshy, Oakley; Mrs. Theahgil Pfister, Heyburn; Mrs. Walter Springstead, Rupert; Gerald Lopez and Mrs. Mark Taylor, Paul; Mrs. Kenneth Duncan Heyburn.	Dismissed Monte Dryden, Mrs. Rex Higley, Mrs. Thomas Duke and Mrs. David Tracy, Burley; Mrs. James Lawson Heyburn, Nettie Traus, Paul.
Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Call, Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boxall and Mr. and Mrs. Luis Gonzalez, all Burley.	Births Richard Woodruff, Jerome, Mrs. Terry Fitzpatrick, Wendell, Mrs. James Mechem, Bliss, Joseph Mechem, King Hill; Mrs. Ernest Reisinger, New Jersey.
St. Bonedict Admitted Richard Woodruff, Jerome, Mrs. Terry Fitzpatrick, Wendell, Mrs. James Mechem, Bliss, Joseph Mechem, King Hill; Mrs. Ernest Reisinger, New Jersey.	Dismissed Kenneth Hunt, Mrs. Gayle Program and Mrs. Dean East, Jerome; Mrs. Wanda Bay and daughter and Irvin Arrington, Hagerman; David Weiss, Dietrich; Mrs. Vera Klein and Mrs. Harvey Peterson, Shoshone; Ronald Clark, Eden, and Mrs. Janet Atkins, Bliss.
Minidoka Memorial Admitted Sharr Johnson, Rupert.	Dismissed Denzel Bush, Rupert.
Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Johnson, Rupert.	

News Tips

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Warsaw greets Ford

(Continued from p. 1)

At airport ceremonies attended by about 2,000 persons, some holding red placards emblazoned in white with the word "peace," Giersek toasted the 200 years of Polish-American friendship and told Ford the desire for peace was uppermost in the minds of Poles.

"Our capital has been restored to life since the destruction of World War II, beautiful and modern," Giersek said.

"Yet—memory of the immensity of sacrifice and suffering remains, as does the desire impressed on our hearts and minds: No more war."

Ford pledged his talks with Giersek and other Polish leaders would "strengthen the traditional friendship between our two peoples and improve prospects for world peace."

Ford also recalled the partisans' roles who came to our shores and helped nearly 200 years ago and conveyed greetings from all Americans, including the millions who are so proud of their Polish background and heritage.

Then the two leaders stepped into their convertible for the entry into Warsaw, escorted by an array of military police, including a white helmeted motorcycle policeman. Brass bands thumped out cheery music in the background as the president passed along the Krakow street.

When he started his drive in Bonn, Ford looked somewhat bleary-eyed as he stepped outside his castle guest residence to await German leaders for a final conference. He joked about how hard it had been to get out of bed at dawn after an exhausting Sunday of work and fun that ended in a gala Rhine riverboat party that ran past midnight.

The Ford-Giersek conference in Warsaw was to cover trade and other East-West issues.

After visiting his Waltona Palace guest residence, Ford moved to Victory Square in a downtown park to pay his respects to dead Polish soldiers.

About 3,000 persons jostled for a view, including some Russian and West German tourists. An old Polish woman caught his glimpse of the President and said to another onlooker, "How well he looks for his age."

Ford then headed for a luncheon hosted by Polish leaders and the start of official business later on for the visit.

Leopard lore

BONN (UPI) — In a break with tradition, West German President Walter Scheel did not invite the diplomatic corps to his party for President Ford aboard a glamping white riverboat that cruised 22 miles up the Rhine.

Instead of the usual crowd of aging ambassadors and their wives, guests aboard the four-deck MS Drachentles included former world heavyweight boxing champion, Alvin Schandling, and his actress wife Amy. Also on hand were West Germany's leading opera singer, Amelie Rothberger; a tall, tanned G.I. someone said was a "G.I. Mrs. Germany"; and Ulrich Gohl, someone who has been in the past investigating the streets for radical causes and directing unconventional folk music-making films.

"To my surprise, the President recognized me when I stepped up to him in the receiving line," Schandling said later. "He grinned and spread his arms in welcome and gave me a large greeting."

Young Ford leans farther to right

BONN (UPI) — Jack Ford thinks he may be more of a political conservative than his father.

The 23-year-old forestry graduate of Utah State University said he personally would prefer his father not run for the presidency in 1976. But President Ford's second oldest son, telling reporters that his dad "is doing a good job," added he plans to "try to stick it out in Washington for a year and a half" helping in the President's campaign.

In a conversation aboard Air Force One en route to Bonn, Jack, who is making his first trip abroad with his parents, said Saturday he agrees "very much" with his father's political philosophy. "But I admit that, if anything, I may be more conservative."

He said he favors a pay-as-you-go governmental policy but recognizes it cannot always be achieved at the federal level.

"Massive spending just kills me," he said. "People are really getting tired of it after throwing money around for 20 years."

He said college experiences were more responsible for his conservatism than his father's influence.

The student loan program is a typical example of the kind of intensified high cost programs which is being taken advantage of "in 15-year cycles," he said. Students easily can get \$50 loans and then spend it "irresponsibly" in a day or two.

Jack said his political views also stem from the fact that "I never had any money. I worked every summer since I was 12."

He said his father did provide allowances of up to \$10 a week.

Asked what he liked about life at the White House, he grinned and said, "Someone makes my bed every morning and does my laundry."

Jack, a bachelor, eventually wants to live in Wyoming, Idaho or Utah.

As for marriage, he said, "I'd prefer not to think about it."

N-weapons said safe

WARSAW (UPI) — A high-ranking U.S. official said today there is "no danger" Turkey would get control of American nuclear weapons as it takes over more than two dozen Polish U.S. bases.

"The bases may be taken over but not the nuclear weapons," the official said.

Sen. Republican leader Hugh Scott said recently there was a danger. Turkey might gain control of nuclear weapons on the bases.

"The official said, however, he saw little prospect the House would reverse its vote and lift the embargo against arms sales to Turkey before the August recess which is only four days off.

"He described the House's refusal to end the ban and Turkey's resultant takeover of the bases as "a national security disaster."

Club meets

SHOSHONE — The North Shoshone Home Improvement Club members held their annual picnic at the Shoshone Park Thursday.

Children of the members were special guests for the annual event.

Game winners were Calli Barney, Brenda Hubbs, Carla Barney and Secoura Drum.

Members planned to install a display booth at the county fair which will be Friday and Saturday.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 22 at the home of Mrs. L. Anne Jones, Gooding.



MEMBERS OF West German 13th Panzer Brigade explain features of Leopard tank to President Ford during visit to U.S. Army barracks at Kirch Goens, Germany, on Sunday. (UPI)

West German president breaks tradition for Ford's cruise

Schmeling found himself sharing a dinner table with Ford press aide Ron Neesen, who explained that "Ford used to be a boxing coach."

"The tone of the party aboard the boat, which was fast-paced with flowers as it cruised 22 miles up the Rhine, was informal—merriment and shot four beers before breakfast, walked through the reception line carrying a glass of beer and a lighted cigarette in his left hand.

Wine flowed freely and, after dinner, a Latin American group wandered around serenading guests on rock while the American group played for dancing on another level.

At every village between Bonn and Linz, flaring torches lighted the banks, thousands of persons lined the riverside to cheer. Local oomp-pah bands played Sousa marches and Rhine drinkingsongs and ferry boats tooted their three-toned horns.

At the thousand-year-old Village of Linz, Ford got off the boat for a moment to take two sips from a big glass containing a wine known as "Dragon's Blood."

Back aboard the ship, the President, who had kissed the village wine queen and her two ladies-in-waiting during the ceremony, grinned and said: "Delicious — and the girls were pretty, too."

The German enter of protocol urged Ford to accept a shot glass of the local schnaps, a potent clear spirit. He took a glass reluctantly and held it just long enough for the photographers' snap, then returned it to a waiter and stayed dry for the rest of the evening. But the party atmosphere held right to the end.

Ford danced until late Sunday night, with his wife, Betty, clearly his favorite partner.

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If you are ineligible to receive a pension that will have no bearing upon any entitlement your children may have. Any child of your deceased husband having an income less than \$2000 per year may receive a monthly pension until he reaches age 18 if he does not attend college or until 23 if enrolled in an approved college. Income of the children from wages, self-employment or Social Security is not included in computing the \$2000 amount.

One child eligible for a pension receives \$44 per month. Each additional child receives \$18. The total amount is equally divided among all of the children.

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October summit?

WARSAW (UPI) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev is expected to attend a summit meeting in Washington with President Ford in mid-October, a U.S. official said today.

The official said no exact date had been set for the meeting, although Ford has indicated it would take place in the early fall.

The official said Ford still is expected to travel to China this year, but probably not until November.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Peking in October to lay the groundwork for the presidential trip. Ford visited China in the spring of 1972 as one of the leaders of congressional delegation invited by the Chinese government.

More definite plans for Brezhnev's second trip to the United States may be hammered out when the Soviet leader and Ford meet in Helsinki for the European security summit.

Ford stopped in Poland on the eve of his departure for Finland and will be joining some 34 other heads of state in the Finnish capital Tuesday.

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Rock concert ends in riot

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Blacks and Chicagos hurling bottles and wielding knives attacked each other in a wavelike assault at a rock concert Sunday night, sending 13 persons to the hospital.

Four of the injured were in critical condition.

Police Lt. Robble Waters said the injured suffered from stab wounds. Waters declined to call the incident a racial confrontation.

Later, outside a hospital where many of the injured were taken, police said a man was shot and a suspect was taken into custody. Officers said the incident did not appear to be related to the earlier fracas.

All available police units went to the southeast neighborhood center after officers received reports of gun shots in the area.

Officers said both Chicagos and blacks were hospitalized with stab wounds in the chest and stomach.



Aid given
INJURED PERSONS are given aid at Sacramento, Calif., during a riot Sunday between Chicagos and blacks during a rock concert. About a dozen persons were hurt, including wounds from gunshots and stabbings. (UPI)

Educators meet scheduled in SV

SUN VALLEY — U.S. Commissioner of Education T.H. Bell will speak at the annual conference for school administrators and trustees Aug. 6-8 at Sun Valley.

More than 600 educators and guests from throughout Idaho are expected to attend the conference.

Other speakers include Kenneth Hansen, Nevada state schools superintendent; David Austin, professor emeritus, Columbia University; David Curry, secondary education specialist, Oregon State Department of Education; and Eleanor Robinson, national consultant in reading, University of California.

The conference theme is "Today and Tomorrow in Education" and will cover such topics as legal responsibilities of administrators, teachers and students, and competency based education.



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Customer gets powerful steak

TEL AVIV (UPI) — A patron fell asleep at his table in a Nazareth restaurant because the steak he was eating came from a wild boar killed with a barbital drug, an agriculture department report said Sunday.

Heinrich Mendelson of Tel Aviv University said it was the only case on record involving the drug's effect on humans and that more research was needed.

SHOSHONE — Edward Chess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chess, Shoshone, is among 122 college students participating in summer projects at Energy and Research Development laboratories in Tennessee. Chess is working in his major field of analytical chemistry.

Contest winners reported

TWIN FALLS — The annual citywide recreational department contest held Friday had two divisions for Hula Hoop and Frisbee.

The winners in Hula Hoop for girls were April Miller, first, and Katherine Lier, second. The winners for the boys were Joe Pratt, first, and John Beverly, second.

The winner in Frisbee for girls was Sherry Greenup. The winners for the boys were David Sharp, first, and Kevin Perry, second.

Next week will be in the Miley Miles Contest 'Week'. There will be contests at each park for all ages in ping pong, limbo, basketball, checkers, jump rope, tetherball, badminton and croquet.

Trophies for the city contest and refreshments will be offered at 1:30 p.m. at the Sunrise Park.

Tartuffe set tonight

GLENN'S FERRY — "Tartuffe," an Antique Festival Theatre production, will be given at The Three Island Crossing State Park at 8:30 p.m. today.

The company of touring professional actors, including four Idahoans, will set up their folding stage on the lawn at the park.

This is the 12th year of operation of the APT, which is a fully professional regional touring company, supported by the National Endowment for the Arts. It operates year around with educational tours to elementary schools and high schools, summer outdoor theatre, to Idaho communities and recreation areas, college residences, seasonal performances, special programs for community fund raising campaigns and charity drives, 11 media engagements, productions, poetry reading, demonstrations and lectures.

The troupe has toured Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Nevada and Utah. It is currently in the process of expanding its bookings to the 11 western states.

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Highway unit opens bids Tuesday

SHOSHONE — Four new projects are being advertised to be let for work by the Shoshone District State Highway Department according to Howard Johnson, district engineer.

Bids will be opened Tuesday for work of flattening slopes, improving guard rail, removing ditches, replacing and extending pipe and removing trees and stumps on about 30.14 miles of U. S. 30, Gridley Bridge - Twin Falls route.

On Tuesday also, bids will be opened for installing traffic signals at the intersections of U. S. 30 and Eastland, Main and Hilland, Overland and Alfreco Road in the vicinity of Twin Falls and Burley.

Two other bids will be opened on Aug. 12. One is for work of constructing the roadway, drainage structures, curb and gutter, sidewalks, and plant mix pavement on 1.157 miles of Second Avenue West and South (U. S. 30) in Twin Falls.

The other is for work of constructing a plant mix pavement (overlay) on about 9.721 miles of S. H. 68, Cat Creek summit West in Elmore County.

In regarding on ability of current projects now underway, Johnson said some controlled traffic can be expected when seal coating operations begin next week on S. H. 24, Mindoka to Rupert. The seal coating will be on 42.9 miles on I-80N U. S. 30, S. H. 24 and S. H. 25.

Also in the Burley Rupert area, work of seeding and cleanup at the Idaho to Sweetzer and Coterrel to Idaho project will be delayed until the fall planting season. All other work on this project is complete.

Casing and stockpiling aggregate is being done on another project there, on a stockpile area adjacent to S. H. 77. Cover coat material and aggregate for roadmix in stockpiles is being furnished.

In the Twin Falls area, work on the Snake River bridge is continuing. The north approach girders are being erected and south approach spans are being placed at this time.

Traffic is being detoured on country roads on the 2.3 miles of roadway construction of the Clear Lakes Road north of Buhl.

The roadway is being constructed in this project, along with drainage structures, roadbeds and seeding on 2.3 miles of road.

Six projects are underway in the Shoshone - Jerome - King Hill area, Johnson said.

Miscellaneous clean-up operations are underway at the West Bliss to East Bliss underpass and overpass. The road was opened to traffic earlier this month.

The construction of two steel bridges over the Malad River on I-80N, also is complete. However, the structure will not be in use until completion of the adjoining roadway.

Work was completed on 8.162 miles of roadway on S. H. 24 in Lincoln County and plant mix operations will be furnished by the first of the week on pavement on 2.4 miles of S. H. 20-26 through Bliss.

Shoulders are being leveled and heater scarify, overlay operations are expected to

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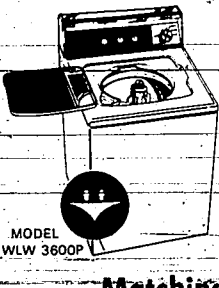


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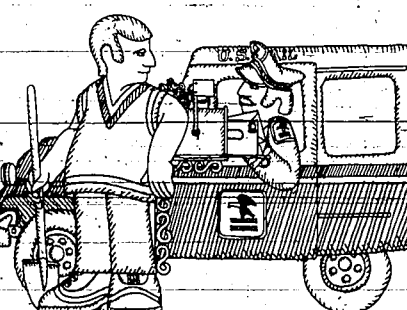
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INTEREST EQUALS YEAR DAILY

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FEDERAL SAVINGS OF BOISE

Labor retains heavy clouty

a not-so-sacred cow

By ALAN EHRENHALT
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON Not many months ago, President Ford and other Republicans were warning about the power organized labor would have over the anti-inflation bill.

Elect over Democrats, they said, and the bill would be a labor-orchestrated puppet show, with members as the puppets and campaign contributions as the strings. George Meany might as well be speaker of the House.

We now have the heavily Democratic Congress Ford warned us not to elect, but the labor-aimed House and Senate are hard to find, like the veto-proof Congress we read about in the papers at the beginning of the year.

The House failed to override President Ford's veto of the public jobs bill the AFL-CIO desperately wanted. The Senate refused to listen to the federation's plea for higher budget deficits, even after an unusually intense union lobbying campaign. There has been no action, and there is no likely of any action, on legislation harking dates from having right-to-work laws.

Top union lobbyists believe much of the talk about a labor-led, veto-proof Congress was unrealistic, even at the time. "I don't think we ever had a veto-proof Congress," said a Democratic lobbyist. "It could be translated into veto overrides," said Kenneth Young, assistant director of the AFL-CIO's lobbying operations. "We wanted a 70 liberal majority, and I don't think we have it. I know we don't have it in the Senate."

None of this means that labor has lost its influence over Congress. It probably has more than it has had in any Congress of the past decade. Union lobbyists have been heavily involved in the energy and tax cut bills, and they have won their share of arguments. It's just that they have not won the easy victories, a lot of people assumed they could have in a Congress they did so much to elect.

The first AFL-CIO priority of the year was a tax cut of more than \$10 billion, keyed to lower- and middle-income taxpayers. That passed, but only after the concessions that stripped the legislation's credibility among some of its traditional liberal allies.

Determined to get the tax cut through, AFL-

CIO President Meany promised Ford and business leaders that he would not insist on an amendment ending the oil depletion allowance. When such an amendment passed the House anyway, without AFL-CIO help, the federation came out not only on the losing side but on what seemed to be the anti-reform side.

"We got a lot of advice from labor to cool it on the depletion allowance," recalled Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., a usual labor ally. "Fortunately, we ignored that advice, and the depletion allowance is gone."

Young said AFL-CIO strategists had feared for the life of any tax cut bill with depletion repeal in it. "At the point where it started in the House," he said, "we were really concerned that it might screw things up. Using hindsight, we may have misjudged it, but we didn't do anything to hurt it."

When the House debated energy legislation in June, the AFL-CIO was in a similarly delicate position. The federation had taken a formal position in favor of a gasoline tax and restrictions on gas-guzzling.

But at the urging of the United Auto Workers, the AFL-CIO eventually fought a gas-guzzler tax on the House floor and backed a milder system of civil fines for firms that cannot meet a fuel efficiency standard.

"The UAW has not been a member of the AFL-CIO since 1957, but in this case it wanted to make the case that too strict a tax would cause a disastrous job shortage. Some lobbyists for AFL-CIO unions ended up working for the auto worker's position. The UAW has a hell of an employment problem," said one. "I felt I owed them one."

There was less ambiguity about the deficit Meany and the AFL-CIO suffered a few weeks before, when the Senate voted overwhelmingly not to accept an amendment by Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., to add \$9 billion to the budget for economic relief. An aide to one Democratic senator was struck by how hard union lobbyists worked on that issue, and yet how badly it turned out for them.

"It's unusual for them to be that persistent or to spend that much time on it," he said. "They came very hard, very serious. But a lot of people that are normally thought of as pro-labor were on the other side."

Votes like that one worry some labor lobbyists, who fear the current crop of liberal Democrats are not as responsive to working-class concerns as those in the past. During the Colorado Senate campaign in 1974, Democrat Gary Hart made news by saying of his generation of liberals, "We are not a bunch of little Hubert Humphreys."

To some on labor's side, that may mean that fresher like Hart are skeptical of the New Deal and Great Society social programs that labor fought for.

"The freshman Democrat today is likely to be an upper-income type," said Young, "and that causes some problems with economic issues. It's not that they don't vote what they perceive to be working-class concerns, but I think a lot of them are more concerned with inflation than with unemployment. They aren't emotionally involved in unemployment. It's a political issue, and they come down on the side that unemployment is bad, but inflation is more important to their constituents."

A former top aide at the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee agreed, estimating that labor used to be able to count on between 30 and 42 automatic votes on "hot spending issues" in the Senate. That support now has dwindled to under 20.

There may be two sides to the question, however. One of the most active AFL-CIO affiliates, the Amalgamated Meatcutters, believes the sheer number of labor votes in Congress is less important than the legislative abilities of the members who cast them.

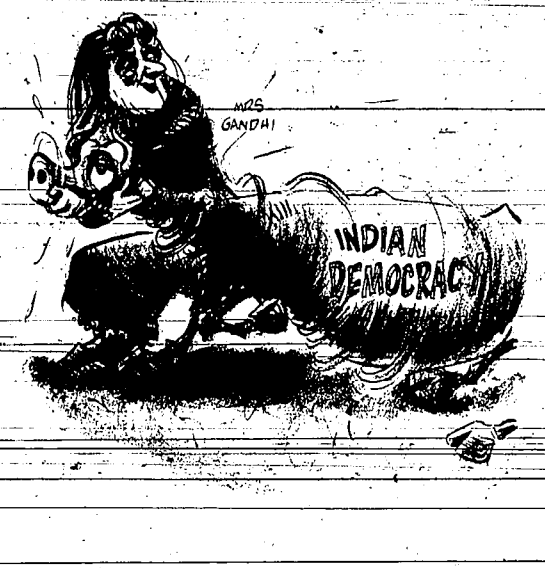
"The party back may be closer to the local union vote than the young independent lawyer," Meyer said, "but does that mean he's more effective? Is he more likely to understand complex legislation that we favor? ... The lack of 20 years ago manipulated the labor movement as much as labor manipulated him."

Whatever the frustrations of the first six months for the unions, labor support is likely to be crucial to most legislative decisions in the remainder of the Congress. The AFL-CIO's official list of priorities at the start of the session began with economic relief, but also included health insurance, tax reform, housing assistance, and full funding for education programs, to mention a few.

There was no emphasis on labor's traditional goal, repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to enact right-to-work laws. Young cites the relative lack of AFL-CIO emphasis this year on "pure labor" issues as evidence that the labor movement is not the special interest lobby it critics make it out to be.

"There's a total misunderstanding of what labor does on legislation," Young asserted.

"The public thinks we're involved in a few issues that they would define as purely labor issues, and that we do it by going in to the members and telling them they won't get any funds next time if they don't support us. We work on a broader range of issues than any group in Washington. In fact, we probably hurt ourselves by being so broad."



Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

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

Monday, July 28, 1975

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Phone 733-0931

Author's view mistaken

(Second in a series)

Until some comes along with greater skill, which cannot be reasonably expected to happen soon, Theodore White's account of the fall of Richard Nixon is likely to serve as a historical text, which is why it is worth examining the premises of this readable best-seller, "Breach of Faith."

White, a child of the Depression as the saying goes, likes the broad historical stroke.

He used to be a reporter, that the federal government had a highly visible role to play, but by the '60s government was "behind the high standard"; it was there to improve the condition of your life.

A great many people have wondered how America ever got around to deducing impeachment of a president from the bugging of Larry O'Brien's telephone. My judgment is that the quantum jump from the one to the other is far more astonishing than the jump from White's axiomatic acceptance of the proper role of government to Richard Nixon's acceptance of his role as international peace-maker.

The final paragraphs in White's book on Nixon are the only ones that I would like to see on accepting the presidential pardon. Nixon, you will remember, had said from Sam Clemens that he "now understood" how "his own mistakes and misjudgments have contributed to the belief that he had disgraced the presidency." That the way I tried to deal with Watergate was the way it is, a burden I shall bear for every day of the life that is left to me. And White's epitaph: "He still had not really learned the way America works."

White is terribly mistaken. Nixon tripped that his doing so reflected a coincidence of two things: 1) an ill-considered political ineptitude; 2) a sense of grandeur with which, really, Nixon's critics have very few problems. Certainly not Teddy White.

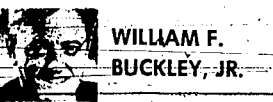
I was with him, on a long walk one morning in Peking, when he took three of us to the place where he had been captured in the city. He and another journalist in the group had seen the reply made by Nixon to President Ford, he had been impressed. So we walked the crowded streets of the largest city in the world, he remarked eloquently on the meanness of the city. Thirty years ago, White harried, you would

have seen corpses lying on the street, dead from pestilence or starvation. No longer.

Now we saw Mao-men, and Mao-men do not litter the streets, though they continue to shoot one another occasionally, and most systematically to bulldoze one another into total conformity with the ideals of a revolution whose ambitions were beyond the imagination of the ogre Haldeman at Nixon's White House.

In Moscow, it is in a sense different, but in a sense the same: the typical Russian harbors a little of that flinty resistance that, in the case of Solzhenitsyn, sparks a series of "great spiritual detonations of the century."

Solzhenitsyn understands that the great enemy of civil society is the lie; and that it is lying by a lie to celebrate the achievements of Mao Tse-tung, as Richard Nixon did in China, or to vest confidence in the intentions of a brutish totalitarian, as Nixon did in Moscow.



But Nixon's opening to China, and his trip to Moscow, are the points of exhilaration in White's book on Nixon, Nixon's foreign policy, he writes, "was to make peace. This philosophy turned out to be revolutionary, correct and triumphant."

But you see, it was not revolutionary. Previous presidents sought peace, with varying degrees of success. We cannot say that the policy of Nixon was correct, having no knowledge of any significant concession we have got out of China or the Soviet Union.

To call it triumphant in a season that sees impasse in the Middle East, a Soviet-provoked policy of attrition against Israel, a diminished American naval presence in Portugal virtually annihilated, a NATO disrupted, an Indochina lost, SEATO a wreck, is a breach of analytical rigor that borders on - dare one use the word again? - such a gentle complacency as White's tastelessness.

Washington Star Syndicate

Thoughts

"Through ages, through eternity, what you have done for God, that, and only that, you are deeds never die." - Frederick W. Robertson, English clergyman.

"The who would pass his declining years with humor and content, should, when young, consider that he may one day become old, and remember when he is old, that he has once been young." - Joseph Addison, English essayist.

"God, vult in majesty, alone gives light and life to all, bids the great systems move, and changing seasons in their turns advance, unmoved, unchanged himself." - William Somerville, English author.

Bicentennial views differ

WASHINGTON - A considerable indignation is being pumped up these days against what is termed the commercial or the merely frivolous "exploitation" of the American Bicentennial.

The chief purveyor is an outfit organized under the name of the People's Bicentennial Commission, headed by a young hell-raiser named Jeremy Rifkin.

Up to a point, that Rifkin seems not wholly to comprehend - those who truly believe in freedom will defend the PBC. These young radicals have every right to picket, to demonstrate, to hand out their leaflets, to sell their \$10 kits, to promote their books, and to hang an effigy of Mr. McDonald, the hamburger man, from any old gallows tree.

The point of demarcation is reached when Rifkin's hyped-up rebels, in the name of freedom, undertake to deny freedom to others. This was what they sought to do in Congress last April, by disrupting a commemorative event in which many persons had invested time, money, and their own sense of values.

It also is possible, up to a point, not merely to defend the PBC's right of free speech, but to commend its hot-eyed view of the Revolution.

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So far, so good. The next thing to be said is that the PBC's arrogant commands not admiration, but contempt. Rifkin's peculiar notion is that he has some kind of lock on the Bicentennial's proper observance. History is to be interpreted his way; and no other. We are to suppose that the PBC alone has a true understanding of the "principles" of the Revolution, and the PBC's views alone should prevail.

But the PBC's views are mostly hogwash, and Marxist hogwash at that. The number one idea is to take private property from you, you, and you, and to redistribute it among me, me, and me. The PBC demands "an economic democracy, where equal access to America's wealth is a reality." The PBC has delivered itself of a Declaration of Economic Independence, which perverts the language of Jefferson to the rhetoric of Lenin.

The focus of the PBC's sympathies may be seen in its view of the war in Vietnam. In a flaming editorial, the PBC's "Common Sense" saluted the "Vietnamese victory" as a testimonial "to the courage and self-sacrifice of a people determined to be independent and free." These were not the South Vietnamese people, mind you, but the North Vietnamese - the Communists.

The notion that Hanoi's government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed, or that the Communist masters of Saigon are concerned with the lives and liberties of their conquered subjects - is a notion writ in Newspeak.

On the circle of political philosophy, most of the ideas of Rifkin are removed by 180 degrees from the ideas of Jefferson. The leaders of the American revolution did not conceive an ideal society in which men have a right to happiness; the conceived right was "the pursuit of happiness," which is a different thing. And the right to liberty - at least that other people have a right to have innocent fun by their own lights. Rifkin's legions surely are entitled to their joyless view of a Bicentennial observance; but if the Revolution had lasting meaning, others are equally entitled to theirs.

Washington Star Syndicate

Space Shuttle coming next

Chicago Sun-Times

HOTSPOT - As the Apollo-Soyuz mission lowers its final curtain, Johnson Space Center Director (Christopher C. Kraft) has given an insight into the future of space exploration.

In a casual chat about the space program, Kraft reflected that this week's shutdown will be the last in a series of 31 since astronaut Alan B. Shepherd's first suborbital ride on May 5, 1961.

There will be no more manned flights until the Space Shuttle becomes a reality in the 1980s, said the boss of U.S. astronauts. And in these flights the landing will be done airplane-fashion on a runway - "The way landings should be made."

"We have come to the end of a particular phase of flight that has been very profitable one for the United States, but one which we should be concluding. From here on I believe that our operations will be much more direct toward what we can do with the technology we have developed."

"With the Space Shuttle we are going to provide an easy way to get into space. I don't think we'll ever see the romance and press attention again for some time to come."

Space Shuttle operations, Kraft said, "will be more like flying airplanes - combined airplane and space vehicle - into space and back into the atmosphere." He added, "I think it will be another 10 years or so - maybe 15 - before we get back to the kind of space flight we have and had for the last 15 years, and I mean by that a mode of exploration as opposed to the '60s being a period of exploitation of the technology we have developed."

Kraft explained the new assignment awaiting the 51-year-old David (Drew) Slayton, the oldest man ever to fly in space, when he returns here this week. Slayton will be designated top manager of the test program for the first phase of Space Shuttle operations.

This is a phase in which the airplane-like shuttle orbiter will be piggybacked into the air aboard a specially adapted Boeing 747 jumbo jet, and then released for horizontal flight and landings at the Air Force's 6th Mohave Desert base at Edwards, Calif.

The first piggyback flight is scheduled for 1977, Kraft said. He said Slayton will be put on the job soon after his return and will probably stay in that assignment for 2 to 3 years.

After that, Kraft said, Slayton will fly again in space if he can pass the physical examination.

Kraft also disclosed that "about 10" scientist astronauts will be enrolled for the Space Shuttle program, probably in 1977. They will July 24 at astronauts' prob on duty here.



"Slur" scored

Editor, Times-News: The racist slur printed in the Sunday Times-News, July 22, against one of Burley's civic leaders, George Forschler, was most unfortunate and undesired. It was designed to destroy the integrity and image of an outstanding civic leader of this Valley.

Mr. Forschler, as chairman of the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority, is a duly chosen and selected trustee of this five-county board set up by public election under state law. It was a majority vote of the people of seven Magic Valley counties when SIRAA was established even though Twin Falls and Blaine counties failed to support the establishment of the authority.

Its central location, these high levels could be reduced to as little as .4 of a mill each year. What does Mr. Cockriel have to say about this?

The Federal government will advance \$3.65 per cent of the overall cost of an approved regional airport site, a project which Site II now is. At today's values, the cost would be about \$10,200,000 which makes the federal share total \$3,615,000.

The balance would be \$1,700,000 for the SIRAA counties and the state will share about 50 per cent of this leaving \$850,000.

Even if the five counties attempt to fund the project alone, their share would aggregate less than a mill each year to retire the balance of this local indebtedness over a 20-year period — not an impossibility for the five counties alone.

We have had ourselves and all engineering studies and are ready to pay their share of the \$44,000 masterpiece.

Mr. Forschler has disapproved his responsibilities as chairman with dedication and has yet to receive a dime's remuneration for several years of tireless work in behalf of this project to build a regional airport.

Never has he attempted to solicit or force anyone or any county to join SIRAA. But he has kept the door open by extended invitation which was recently repeated when the project received the final environmental impact statement approval delivered formally to the board by the Federal Aviation Administration.

It is time to abandon prejudice and gather facts. The people of Twin Falls County are entitled to the facts which have been compiled by TAP and other engineering firms for the regional airport and generally quoted from in the foregoing figures.

If the regional airport becomes a reality, as we fully believe it will, we people of Magic Valley will need of expanding flight service and growing passenger loadings by more than just one airline. Instead, we now need continued retrenchment with less and less air service for the traveling public and our growing industries of Magic Valley.

Vulgar, low-blow character assassination such as was made by Mr. Cockriel and published by this newspaper cannot possibly help the airport situation nor will the denial of facts already established by reputable engineers and studies defeat the feasibility of a centrally located regional airport accessible to the entire Valley.

In neither word or print was there the slightest implication of Hitlerite dictation as one fan Cockriel of Twin Falls stated in a malicious slur against Mr. Forschler.

An immense burden was accomplished with the environmental impact statement, approval by state and federal agencies involved. Site II in Jerome County which is the approved location northeast of the Perrine Bridge will now be master planned by TAP, Inc., (Technology in Action, Inc. Progress) of Billings, Mont.

TAP was chosen for this important assignment at closed bids in which other reputable engineering firms participated. It will require about 10 months to complete the master plan before presenting the project to the voters and taxpayers of Magic Valley.

Two Falls City and County taxpayers are paying the highest ad valorem taxes in the state of Idaho to maintain and operate at Joslin Field. These taxes have ranged from two to four mills the past several years and there is little relief in sight.

By joining the five-county authority for an entirely new airport at the approved site in

MRS. AGNES ANDERSON Burley Chamber of Commerce manager

TRUMAN BRADLEY Burley

WENDELL McMURRAY Burley

LaMAR CRANER Burley

CHARLES A. TERHUNE, M.D. Burley

CHARLES SHADDOCK Burley mayor

W.B. WHITELEY Oakley

ROBERT HILLIARD Burley

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital

Editor's note: A reader easily could get an incorrect idea of the hospital's policy either by reading the critical letters or Mr. Rosenbaum's reply.

In a lengthy letter run in full in the Times-News on May 21, Rosenbaum spelled out the hospital's new policy on fathers in the delivery room. Some excerpts:

"The father will be seated outside the delivery room door until complete delivery of the infant has occurred, and the physician is assured in his own mind that the infant is breathing well and appears normal."

"Following delivery of the infant the father will be permitted to enter the delivery room and sit at the head of the table with his wife. At no time may he get up and walk around the delivery room."

"The purpose of this policy is that the husband and wife may be together near the time of delivery. No inference is made that the father is to watch a delivery."

"... the attending physician may, at his discretion, impose more stringent requirements than those listed above or may refuse entirely to allow the presence of any father in the delivery area. The physician may not allow the presence of fathers on a less restricted basis than approved by the hospital board."

"The consent form requires signature of the instructor of the prenatal care class of the hospital indicating participation in the parents in the class."

"In short, while some fathers are permitted in the delivery room in some cases after the birthing is completed, none is admitted during birth."

Hospital officials also now say that the policy is not always strictly enforced, making it easier for parents wishing to be together during birth of their child.



Hospital policy told

Editor, Times-News: Last week the second letter within a month appeared in the Times-News, taking Magie Valley Memorial Hospital to task for not allowing fathers in the delivery room.

The hospital does allow fathers in the delivery room, providing they have the mother's and attending physician's concurrence.

We would appreciate your publishing this correction and, if such letters are to be printed in the future, that you add an editor's note at the same time that this hospital does allow fathers to attend the birth of their infants. Thank you.

JAMES C. TERHUNE, M.D. Administrator

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Chicago police spied on church, minister

By ROY LARSON
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Police spies in worship services. It happened recently. It may be happening yet.

In pretrial documents filed last week, the City of Chicago admitted that its police had spied on the First Unitarian Church and its senior minister, the Rev. Jack Mendelsohn.

Why was it done?

Lacking hard data, one can only guess the "reasons" for such official lunacy. In 1967, while he was pastor of the prestigious Arlington St. Church in Boston, Mendelsohn presided at an ecumenical service where draft resisters turned over their draft cards to the officiating to found the Alliance in End Repression, one of the organizations that has filed a suit calling for an end to what it has described as "illegal police surveillance."

The First Unitarian Church is hardly a fringe group. It is one of the city's oldest and most distinguished congregations dating back to 1936. In some ways, it is one of the bastions of the Hyde Park Liberal establishment.

Nationally, it ranks among the key congregations in the Unitarian Universalist Assn. Its annual budget is a hefty \$200,000.

As for Mendelsohn, he has been an articulate supporter of civil rights and antiwar efforts, but he never has been arrested. He has excellent professional credentials as a scholar and writer as well as a church leader.

After the city documents verified reports of police spying activities, Mendelsohn accused the Chicago police of conducting "guerrilla warfare on the religious freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution."

He went on to say: "If a religious institution of our stature and integrity is not immune from police lawlessness, no church, no synagogue, no layperson, no cleric is safe. Those responsible for such lawlessness, especially those in highest authority, should be brought to account. That the Chicago police have been sneaking around all these years, spying on our church and its ministers, and on countless others like us, is a criminal disgrace and must be treated as such."

Three years ago, when the Nixon administration was at the peak of its power, the Unitarian-Universalist Assn. was the victim of an earlier government attack on religious freedom.

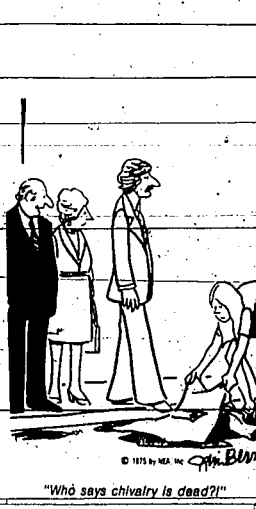
After the denomination's Beacon published a version of the Pentagon papers, FBI agents, armed with subpoenas, demanded that Boston Bank turn over to the government the financial records of the UUA. In retrospect, it is clear that Dr. Robert West, UUA president, was correct in charging that the Justice Department was engaged in an unconstitutional surveillance at the national level that demonstrated how fragile is the freedom of religion guaranteed by the First Amendment. When it goes unchecked government power can be used to make religion serve the narrow interests of society's dominant groups.

The best defense against official lawlessness in the law. The next best defense is the existence of strong volunteer organizations — watchdog agencies — that act as checks and balances on government power.

With this in mind, we think it would be a delicious irony if the disclosures of police spying should result in increased support from churches, synagogues and individuals for the Alliance to End Repression, the American Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause, the League of Women Voters and a host of other agencies that make it their business to keep a watchful eye on government activities.

For those interested in the future of American democracy in a time when the number of democratic governments in the world is declining, we think few things are more important than the proper care and feeding of watchdogs.

Berry's World



Market criticized

Editor, Times-News: The current shortage of canning jar lids prompted me to ask my husband to attempt to buy some from a Kimberly market on his way home from work. I asked him to get two or three boxes of lids if they were available.

Evidently the owner of that market doesn't need any more business of any kind, since he informed my husband he sold the lids only to regular customers and while admitting he had them available, refused to sell even one box to someone who didn't regularly shop at his store. Of course, we were irritated with him, and probably still never go back to buy anything from him.

Merchants in Twin Falls, while many do place a limit on the number of lids a customer may purchase, sell to anyone who wants the lids as long as the supply lasts. I am sure many of their customers go back from Kimberly and other surrounding towns.

MRS. GENE CARPENTER
Twin Falls

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Every once in a while — like each evening — we feel we've spent our life walking up the down escalator.

What do they do with all the lemon they save by not putting it in lunch counter tea?

The length of the cigar is directly proportionate to the girth of the pocketbook.

Quick action praised

Editor, Times-News: Yesterday our boy, Jason, who is 2 years old, nearly choked to death on a piece of toy.

We feel that this was avoided by the quick response of the fire department, the operator at Mountain Bell and Care and Cal of the Magie Valley Ambulance Service as well as emergency room staff of Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Your proficiency was outstanding and is deserving of public recognition. Your deed will be in our hearts and prayers forever.

Thanking you again, we remain,

NEIL and JANET DEMINT
Twin Falls

HOMEOWNERS: ESP saves energy.

Energy Savings Package. A home with an ESP plaque means it's a natural gas home equipped with the latest energy saving features. It's a comfortable home. No cold drafts near windows and walls, no more chilly floors. Filtered warm air from a natural gas furnace provides even heat throughout an ESP home. And there's plenty of hot water from a gas hot water heater. ESP homes. Smaller gas bills for you. More natural gas for future generations.

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"Free Green Stamps? Where?"

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Cathy Anderson, Teller

Talk about Green Stamps! Through July, you receive two S&H Green Stamp for every dollar deposited to a new or existing savings account up to \$1,000.

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TWIN FALLS — 160 Main Avenue North — 733-3791

Bankrupt railroad systems need funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Creation of a new railroad system from seven bankrupt eastern lines will require \$1.85 billion to \$2.5 billion in direct government aid, but a profitable system will emerge, the U.S. Railway Association said today.

The USRA's predictions come in its final system plan, submitted to Congress today. It outlined a 15,000-mile rail system with about 5,700 miles of branch lines put up for either private or federal, local and federal governments.

Congress has 60 days — not counting its August recess — to reject the plan. If it is not rejected by either House or Senate, the plan will go into effect and a new rail system — Consolidated Rail Corp. — will take over operation of the Penn Central and six other bankrupt eastern and mid-western railroads next spring.

Under the USRA plan, ConRail eventually would return to private hands. ConRail would be profitable and pay off most of its federal debt, the current creditors would gain control.

Many details of the report were released previously, but this was the first time USRA had spelled out financing arrangements for the new system.

It said the government must purchase \$1 billion in special debentures and \$250 million in

Series A preferred stock, both to pay a 7.5 per cent annual interest rate.

In addition, \$500 million should be appropriated by Congress for contingency purposes. \$250 million for purchase of additional stock and \$400 million to be used at the discretion of the secretary of transportation.

The latter fund, USRA sources said, would be held for possible liquidation of ConRail if it failed to generate a profit.

The lines from the current bankrupt estates, USRA would issue Series B preferred stock and common stock along with special certificates of value, redeemable in 12 years if the stock has not appreciated to a fair and equitable value.

The certificates of value are designed to overcome an expected essential challenge by creditors of the bankrupt lines who want more than simply stock in a speculative new railroad.

USRA has set the "net liquidation value" of the bankrupt lines ConRail will operate at \$422 million, far less than creditors would be willing to purchase.

USRA predicted a \$233 million loss in 1976, increasing to ConRail's first profit of \$36 million in 1979 and gradually increasing to \$397 million in 1985.

Senators begin collecting election campaign funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They don't know yet who their 1976 opponents will be, but five senators already have raised over \$100,000 each for their reelection campaigns.

According to records filed with the Federal Election Commission, a total of 15 senators have begun collecting money for 1976 campaigns.

Sen. Howard Cannon D-Nev. led the list, reporting \$261,734 in campaign funds.

Conservative Rep. James L. Buckley from New York has raised \$183,388, according to FEC records.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., has collected \$152,214; John Tunney, D-Calif., \$135,119; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., \$107,000; Bill Bradley, R-N.J., \$75,305; and

Frank Moss, D-Utah, \$57,872.

There are 33 Senate seats up for election next year. Three incumbents — Sens. Philip Hart, D-Mich., Roman Hruska, R-Neb., and Stuart Symington, D-Me., have announced they will put back new terms.

Others who raised money in amounts ranging from \$32,000 down to just over \$1,000 were Sens. Joseph P. Montoya, D-N.M.; Gale McGee, D-Wyo.; Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; Lowell L. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn.; Robert Stafford, R-Vt.; Robert Taft, R-Ohio; William Roth, R-Del.; and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., who has put a \$10 limit on donations to his campaign.

Among those who apparently have not yet begun to raise money are such veterans

Peaceful weekend outing turns into nightmare for 'pilgrims'

CHALMA, Mexico (UPI) — A bus carrying about 50 religious pilgrims on a peaceful weekend outing slipped off a mountain road and rolled 200 feet down a rocky ravine.

Twenty-two persons died Sunday and 36 were injured in

the crash—believed by authorities to be one of the worst of its kind in Mexico.

Police officer Enrique Lopez said he was investigating the accident, said the dead — nine men, nine women and four children — included pedestrians in the

Pot laws softened

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — More than a half million persons have been arrested for possession of marijuana in California in the 10 years since the first big national whiff of pot followed out of San Francisco's Haight Ashbury district.

Now, joining a handful of other states, California is softening its marijuana laws for smokers who use the "recreational drug."

A law taking effect Jan. 1 relaxes 60-year-old possible felony penalties for possession, among the longest-running and strictest marijuana statutes in the nation. The maximum term was 10 years in prison.

Under the new law, possession remains a crime but a far less serious one. For small amounts, there will be no arrest and the offender will be given a ticket and ordered to court to pay a fine up to \$100.

Violators with more than an ounce will be arrested and face a misdemeanor charge with up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Oregon, which decriminalized possession of small amounts of marijuana in 1973, has gone a step farther than California and has set up a system of citations and fines up to \$100 is considered a civil infraction in Oregon and not a crime.

Alaska, as the result of legislation and a court decision on the right to privacy this year, removed all penalties on possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Maine this Summer provided a \$200 civil fine for amounts up to .1 ounce. Colorado enacted a bill this month which softens its marijuana laws.

Most other states provide misdemeanor penalties for possession, and some are considering a reduction in the law to the system of citations and fines. Only Nevada and Arizona retain felony provisions for first-time offenders.

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ESCAPE

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Tuesday — All Tequila Drinks - 75¢

Wednesday — Twist contest - Prizes

Thursday — Dance Contest - Prizes

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MIKE MANSFIELD (left) and TIP O'NEILL (right) should not run for President, Kennedy aide says.

Kennedy will run, aide says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Democratic leader, Sen. Edward A. Kennedy, wants to run for President. "I think he wants to be a candidate," Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill said in a broadcast interview Tuesday.

Face the Nation's Sunday interview with Kennedy's aide, Mike Mansfield, said Kennedy is a candidate for the presidency of the United States.

The Massachusetts congressman said family pressure currently is stopping Kennedy from seeking the Democratic nomination, but O'Neill predicted family members finally will let the senator to make his own decision.

O'Neill described a recent conversation with Kennedy: "About a week or 10 days ago I was leaving him. I said 'Ted, do you want me to say that you're not a candidate for the presidency?'"

"He says, you know, 'Keep me alive.'"

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he did not think Kennedy should run.

"I don't want to see him a

candidate because of his family," because of what happened to his brothers, because he's a good senator and I think his place is in the Senate," Mansfield said in a televised interview Tuesday.

"Do you have any reason to say that he wants to be a candidate next year?" Mansfield was asked. "None," he replied.

Kennedy announced last Sept. 23 that he would under no circumstances head the party's 1976 ticket.

O'Neill said he discussed the situation recently at a dinner party with "Mrs. Kennedy," who told him "it will be Ted's judgment to make up his own mind" about the 1976 race.

O'Neill did not indicate whether he was referring to the senator's wife or his mother.

"Listen, I think he wants to be a candidate," O'Neill said of Kennedy. "I think it's the pressure of the family at the present time. But the family says, 'Ted, it's for you to make the decision.'"

China puts satellite into orbit

HONG KONG (UPI) — China has put its third artificial satellite into orbit. Intelligence analysts said today it probably was the first Chinese spin-in-the-sky space vehicle.

The launching of the satellite from the Shuangchengzhe missile complex at the edge of the Gobi Desert in Inner Mongolia coincided with a propaganda blast from Peking at just-completed joint-Soviet-American space exploit.

The success in launch Saturday was reported by both Radio and the official New China News Agency today. Few technical details were provided.

The instrument aboard the spacecraft was not disclosed, nor was the weight given.

China's first satellite, launched in 1970, played back for listeners on earth the popular Chinese revolutionary tune, "The East Is Red," and transmitted some radio data that never was disclosed. A second orbiting payload a year later was successful in carrying out planned world scientific experiment," an official announcement said.

Intelligence analysts noted the second and third satellites were put in almost-identical trajectories, carrying them over part of Outer Mongolia, where the Soviet Union has large numbers of nuclear-armed troops. This trajectory also passes over the island of Novaya Zemlya, a major nuclear testing area for the Soviets.

Tech's chests not covered

OCEAN CITY, Md. (UPI) — Two teen-agers have been arrested as the first violators of new ordinance requiring all persons to keep their chests covered while on the beach.

John R. Pyle and Stephen Simpson, both 16, of Vienna, Va., said they were warned about their naked chests by a policeman at noon Saturday and arrested by the same officer about two hours later. They spent two hours in jail.

The ordinance — an updated version of a 1933 law passed last week by the city council — was necessary to retain the "family image" of this resort city, officials said.

The youths' parents drove 200 miles to Ocean City to claim their sons.

King delivers 'final sermon'

ATLANTA (UPI) — It was billed as the final sermon by Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., the Ebenezer Baptist Church which his slain son made famous. But nobody believed it — least of all "Daddy King" himself.

"I still have music in my throat — 70-odd years old. I still have music in my throat," the portly, white-haired minister told his congregation Sunday.

"I'm like an old fire horse that beats the bell every now and then, I'll still hear that bell."

King took the podium in the small church next to the tomb of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to announce he was ending his 44-year ministry, turning control of the church over to his successor, Dr. Joseph Roberts Jr.

He invoked memories of his Nobel Laureate son, slain by a sniper's bullet in Memphis in 1968. His eldest son, the Rev. A.D. Williams King, who accidentally drowned a year after King's murder, and his wife, Alberta, who was shot to death by a deranged young black man last year — at the organ of the altar where King made his parting speech.

Roaming the altar in a huge white robe, his voice rang from shafts to whispers. King said he sensed the presence of all three.

"Mama, A.D., M.L., Daddy's made a little bit tired," he said. "Lord, I don't know what more I must bear, but I know You'll see me through."

He chose as his text the story of Abraham, who was ordered to leave his faith by sacrificing his son.



DR. KING delivered his final sermon.

"I think I've faced that," said King. "I've seen my son, one of them at least — give his life for his people."

"At another point, he told the overflow crowd, "It's no accident that my wife visited me during my trial and this morning she's with me now!"

King has been pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church since 1931. He intends to continue lecturing and write his memoirs in retirement.

He said he will remain active in church affairs but will not interfere with Roberts.

"I'll be close by, not far — just close by, as I step down," he said. "But I ain't going to say a word unless this man asks me."

Roberts responded: "As the almost-pastor, I would like to make a correction. This is not the Sunday he will be coming down. It's just marks another part in his going on."

Fighting heavy

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Heavy fighting between government troops and Eritrean rebels has broken out near the northern Ethiopian city of Asmara which is in a virtual state of siege. Western diplomatic reports said today.

Government soldiers and members of the Eritrean Liberation Front have instituted a reign of terror within the city itself with a series of reprisal killings, the reports said.



Movie advertisement for 'The Motion Picture'.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

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- R** RESTRICTED
- X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

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4:00 Mickey Mouse Club	Sesame Street	Gungah's Grand	Dragnet	Andy Griffith
4:30 Dick Van Dyke	Master Rogers	ABC News	CBS News	ABC News
5:00 NBC News	Waltz	Beverly Hills 90210	News	News
5:30 News	Electric Company	Truth or Consequences	Let's Make a Deal	Maude
6:00 Joe Garagiola	Fong Long	Joe Garagiola Baseball	Little House on the Prairie	
6:30 Baseball	Green Scene Tennis		Rhoda	
7:00 News		News	CBS News Special	Carole
7:30 News		News, American Style	60 Minutes	News
8:00 News		Wide World Mystery	Johnny Carson	
8:30 News				
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11:00 News				
11:30 News				
12:00 News				
12:30 News				

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Filer site of show

FILER — Filer will be the site of the Northwest Area Junior Hereford Show Sept. 4, at 4 p.m.

In conjunction with the annual Twin Falls County Fair, the show is cosponsored by the American Hereford Association, the Idaho Junior Hereford Association and the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

The show is open to any junior Hereford member regardless of his state of residence.

To be eligible for competition the females must be recorded in the ownership of the junior exhibitor at least 60 days prior to the show. Deadline for receipt of entries and the required \$10 entry fee is Aug. 23. Entries may be obtained by contacting the Twin Falls County Fair Association, Filer.

Classes will be divided into six divisions including junior calves, winter calves, senior calves, summer yearlings, spring yearlings and junior yearlings and exhibitors may show in the junior show as well as compete in the regular open class Hereford show.

Over \$1,200 in cash premiums, in addition to several trophies and plaques will be awarded to the various participants. Further information concerning the show is available by contacting the Twin Falls County Fair Association or the American Hereford Association, Department of Junior Activities, in Kansas City, Mo.

Horseman clinic planned

FILER — A horsemanship clinic will be held Aug. 10 at the home of Doris Woodland, one Tulle east and three and three-fourths mile south of Filer.

Mary Kimball will be the instructor. All sessions will be group — unless special arrangements are made in advance. Persons may take as many sessions as they like; but registration and payment of \$5 per one hour session must be made in advance.

Classes include beginning hunt seat, 9 a.m.; beginning dressage, 10 a.m.; beginning jumping, 11 a.m.; saddle seat, 1 p.m.; western, 2 p.m.; reining, 3 p.m.; hunt seat one flat work, 4 p.m. and jumping 5 p.m.

Post entries will be taken only if the class is not filled, for \$1 more per session than the regular fee. Entries should be mailed to Doris Woodland, Route 2, Filer, phone 328-4416, no later than Aug. 5.

USSR grain yields decline

WASHINGTON — Winter grain yields in the area of the USSR visited by an Agriculture Department winter wheat team are "somewhat lower" than last year's above-average crop due to hot, dry spring weather, USDA officials reported Friday.

The USDA team spent three weeks visiting five oblasts (districts) which normally account for about 20 per cent of the Soviet winter wheat crop. The yield decline in the area ranged from nearly 50 per cent in Volgograd — a marginal wheat area — to about 10 per cent near Rostov. USDA again pointed out that actual production of winter grains in these areas is likely to be off by lesser margin due to reduced waterkill. Yield prospects were also reported more favorable in regions west of the oblasts toured.

The team noted that harvesting was about two to three weeks ahead of normal. Grain quality appeared high and with moisture content low, harvest and storage problems should be reduced, it said. Spring grains were already ripening in the Volgograd region and early cutting of spring barley was observed in Rostov and other areas.

FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY, check the Classified Ads each day.



Sharp lookout

RUTH Niemann, Moingona, Iowa, a member of a corn detasseling crew, keeps her eye on a row of Iowa corn near Boone while checking for any tassels that need to be removed to prevent cross-pollination. Most corn is detasseled by machine but manual labor is still needed to get what the machinery misses. (UPI)

farm

Forest plan slated

SULA, Mont. — The forest supervisors of the Beaverhead, Bitterroot and Deer Lodge national forests have announced their intent to prepare a coordinated plan of management for the 1959,085-acre Anaconda-Pintlar Wilderness located in Southwestern Montana.

The plan will be compiled this year and is scheduled to be implemented by July 1, 1976. It will coordinate future public use, within the constraints of the Wilderness Act, and will establish management direction for each range district to follow in administration of the Wilderness.

The Anaconda-Pintlar Primitive Area was established by the U.S. Forest Service in October, 1937, and became a unit of the National Wilderness Preservation System through congressional action by passage of the 1964 Wilderness Act.

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

Dairy clinic scheduled Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A dairy clinic will be held at the Idaho Power Co. meeting room in Twin Falls on Wednesday starting at 10 a.m.

The event will begin with a slide presentation on dairy cattle judging at 10 a.m. After slide presentation, the group will then proceed to the Bob Holloway Dairy for the live animal evaluation. Clipping and showing demonstrations will also be conducted at the Holloway Dairy.

All interested persons are welcome to attend to improve their judging abilities and to renew their clipping and showing skills.

Beverages will be supplied, but please bring your own sack lunch.

Meat prices hiked by shortage

CASTLEFORD — Retail beef prices have increased in recent weeks because of a reduction in supplies of fed beef and other meats.

According to Rolland Patrick Castleford, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, "It isn't often that production of all types of meat declines at the same time, but this is what happened in recent months. The cost/price squeeze and financial losses sustained by both livestock and poultry producers during much of the last two years have resulted in decreases in output of pork, lamb and poultry as well as beef."

In the case of beef, supplies of grain fed cattle and fed beef have been in particularly short supply.

"With the long production cycle involved, livestock output cannot be turned on and off like a spigot, and the current supply and price situation is a result of economic developments and decision occurring months and even years ago — things like short feed crops, record high feed costs, inflation, the energy shortage and market disruptions caused by the ill-advised price ceiling program of 1973," noted Patrick.

Total meat supplies, particularly beef and poultry, are expected to increase again in the months ahead, but, for now, production is down, for example, pork output in the week ended June 21 was down 18 per cent from a year ago, beef production was down 6 per cent and total red meat output was off 9 per cent. Poultry production was down 8 per cent.

Because of the extended financial squeeze and depletion of capital, numbers of cattle in feedlots on June 1 were down 28 per cent from 1974, and marketings of feeder/old animals in May were 24 per cent less than a year ago. As a result of these developments in a supply/demand business like meat, Patrick said, beef prices increased after several months of decline.

He noted that there have been increases in marketings of so-called non-fed cattle — including older cows, calves and feeder cattle or partially fed cattle which are sold directly to packers when supplies are large and when there is "adequate" feed or limited demand from feedlots.

However, this has not been enough to offset the sharp reduction in numbers of grainfed cattle which provide most of the retail beef.

Surveys by the American National Cattlemen's Association show that the biggest per pound increases during the past month have come in steak prices reflecting increased summer-time demand as well as

smaller supplies of fed cattle. Increases in ground beef and sausage prices were also noticeable. Also, in some areas, baby beef and other types of beef are available at lower prices than conventional fed beef.

Patrick said that the recent fed cattle price increases result in profits — often for the first time in more than 18 months — for those feeders who had animals ready for market. However, most basic producer who sell feeder cattle to feedlots, or non-fed cattle to packers, still are caught in a cost/price squeeze and are losing money.

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Great Northern	\$19**

Cowboys to compete in Gooding Aug. 4-6

GOODING — Top cowboys are due in Gooding for the county fair rodeo Aug. 4-6, one of nearly 600 contests sanctioned annually by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Contestants will compete in bareback, saddle-brone and bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. Cowboys will add their entry fees, ranging from \$20 to \$30 a man, to the \$2,000 purse for total prize money. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds arena.

Rodeo is America's original sport, with its heritage reaching back to the great cattle drives of a hundred years ago. Cowboys today pay their own rodeo entry fees and travel expenses, and receive only what money they're skilled or lucky enough to win in the arena.

Top hands sometimes compete in 150 or more rodeos annually, and win upwards of \$30,000. Reigning world champion all around cowboy Tom Ferguson won nearly \$67,000 in the arena last year, plus another \$20,000 in bonus money. Ferguson, of Miami, Okla., also reigns as world champion calf roper.

Total cowboy membership is the association averages 3,500 yearly, and another 4,000 permit-holders also compete. Permit-holders are eligible to test their mettle against the pros at selected rodeos until they win \$1,000. After that, they're eligible for full membership.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

JULY 31
PAUL E. CARLA THOMAS
Advertisement: July 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 2
ROSE DANA
Advertisement: July 31
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 2
ESTATE OF AMANDA DYER, MALAO CITY, IDAHO
Advertisement: July 31 IN CLASS SEC.
Auctioneers: Lewis Millard, Dillon, Montana

AUGUST 3
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: August 1
Auctioneers: John Fonesbeck & Wayne Clark
Sole Managed by Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bagley

AUGUST 9
WARREN HEREFORDS
Advertisement: August 7
Auctioneers: West, Elmer & Messersmith

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THE RED SPIDER IS ON THE MOVE AND THE CUTWORM COUNT IS UP!!

Large infestations of Red Spider have been noted in Magic Valley. This is a little early for the spider, so we expect more damage than we have had in the past years.

The Red Spider is found along the edges of fields — generally next to Grain or Hay Fields, or next to dirt roads.

There will be a definite yellowing of the leaves on the bottom of the Bean Plant. Throwing dust on the underside of a leaf will show up the web. In later stages, there is a red color on the back of the leaf.

Best control is achieved by spraying with CYGON. More than one application is sometimes needed because of reinfestation.

The Western Bean Cutworm count has also been rising. The best control found lately is an application of SEVIN MOL. This can be mixed with CYGON to get the Red Spider and the Cutworm in the same application.

There are ground applicators available, but generally airplane spraying provides excellent control.

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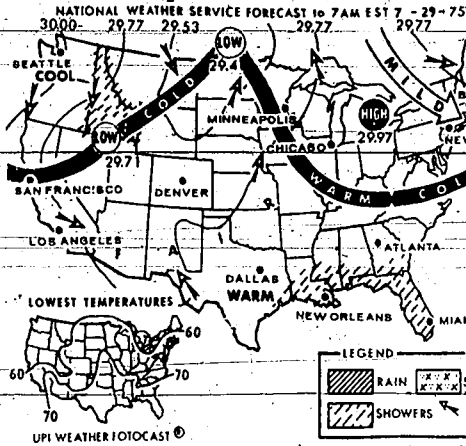
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Idaho Temperatures table with columns for location, Max, Min, and Pcp. Includes cities like Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, etc.

today's weather



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Berkeley, Boston, etc.

Farmland prices won't rise fast

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The rise in the value of farmland this year is likely to be considerably below the big gains registered in the past two years, Agriculture Department experts say.

Whew! Cooler air is coming

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley: The 90's Tuesday, low tonight 55 to 60. The outlook for Wednesday, cooler.

Real estate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The rise in the value of farmland this year is likely to be considerably below the big gains registered in the past two years.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Manpower Consortium, a legal consortium between the Idaho Department of Labor and the Idaho Manpower Consortium.

markets

Market data table with columns for various commodities and their prices. Includes sections for grain, oil, and other market items.

Trusts ask

By ROBERT METZ. NEW YORK — A number of the nation's troubled real estate investment trusts are presently attempting to renegotiate revolving credit facilities.

new rates

By ROBERT METZ. NEW YORK — A number of the nation's troubled real estate investment trusts are presently attempting to renegotiate revolving credit facilities.

Valley Beans

Table of Valley Beans prices for various grades and quantities. Includes prices for 19.00, 18.00, 17.00, etc.

Commodity Futures

Table of Commodity Futures prices for various items like May Idaho potatoes, August live cattle, etc.

Consolidated Report of Condition of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company

Table showing financial details of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, including assets, liabilities, and equity.

Valley Beans

Great Northern: average 18.13; 1 dealer at 19.50; 7 dealers at 19.00; 3 dealers at 18.00; 11 dealers at 20.00.

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Key House members think recess aid to Ford's oil plan passage

Chicago Daily News
 WASHINGTON — Reaction from key members of the House indicates President Ford's last offer proposal on oil prices will slip through Congress in the rush toward an August recess.
 Despite strong opposition from some leading Democrats who term it a rip-off for major oil firms, Ford's new plan won praise from rank-and-file members who helped work out the compromise.
 As a result, enough middle-road Democrats who voted against the President's previous proposal may switch and provide the votes to let it take effect this fall.
 A House showdown on Ford's new program may come as early as Tuesday or could be delayed as late as Friday when Congress is scheduled to adjourn until Sept. 2.
 Ford made concessions in three major areas in an effort to end confrontation over oil pricing policy, according to Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., a freshman who was one of the congressional negotiators with the White House.
 First, Ford agreed to a ceiling price on so-called new oil, which is now not subject to controls under his plan. Its price would be held to \$11.50 a barrel, compared to \$12.50 at present. Thus, the President agreed to a rollback for about 50 per cent of U.S. oil production.
 Second, the President proposed a more gradual rise in the price of so-called old oil, which accounts for 60 per cent of American production. Instead of ending the existing \$5.25-a-barrel ceiling at once or over a 30-month period, the new plan calls for a 33-month phase-out of controls.
 Third, Ford agreed to a ceiling price on so-called new oil, which is now not subject to controls under his plan. Its price would be held to \$11.50 a barrel, compared to \$12.50 at present. Thus, the President agreed to a rollback for about 50 per cent of U.S. oil production.

opening months of the new decontrol program, including the highly visible and politically sensitive price of gasoline at the pump.
 The \$11.50 ceiling would be placed on old and new oil, rising by 5 cents a month to \$13.45 by November, 1978. This would ensure that the price of U.S. oil would not rise to match the price set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the Arab-led cartel.
 "It's a good compromise," said Wirth. "I think it's going to win."
 He said it was a 90-day plan that could be revised or rejected by Congress if it had the ill effect some Democrats have predicted.
 Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the Democratic floor leader from oil-consolidated Massachusetts, angrily denounced the new plan and predicted its overwhelming defeat.
 But Speaker Carl Albert said it seemed to be the best compromise plan that Ford would endorse and Democratic whip John McFall (Calif.) said he did not know how he stood on the latest White House proposal.
 "Where is our leadership on this?" asked Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. "They're all over the top."
 One factor working in Ford's favor is the imminent recess: If this plan is rejected and no extension of existing oil-price controls is rushed through Congress, there would be instant decontrol on Sept. 1, with a rapid rise of 5 or 6 cents a gallon in gasoline prices as a result.
 Ford has said he would veto any extension of the controls. Democrats could muster the two-thirds vote to override that veto.
 To many in Congress, this vote next week seems to be a choice between the President's plan or instant decontrol and that some likely to tip the balance in his favor.



Hot speech

WIPING SWEAT from his brow, Vernon E. Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, pauses in a speech at the organization's convention in Atlanta Sunday.
 Jordan compared Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to Hitler and said economic conditions in the U.S. today parallel those which brought Hitler to power in Germany after World War I.

New pain antidote equal to aspirin

Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — A new painkiller has proved as effective as aspirin in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, with far fewer adverse side effects — particularly gastro-intestinal complaints — a medical "research" team reported Sunday.
 In a year-long study the drug ibuprofen was compared with aspirin — the conventional treatment for arthritis — in 885 patients, in a double blind trial in which neither doctors nor patients knew which drug was being used.
 The results were that the 438 patients taking the ibuprofen and the 447 taking aspirin received comparable relief from pain and stiffness in the joints, according to a study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.
 But 16 per cent of the patients taking aspirin dropped out of treatment because of side effects while only 7 per cent of the ibuprofen group dropped out for this reason.
 Thirty-one per cent of the patients, on aspirin, suffered from stomach and digestive tract complaints; the share of ibuprofen patients with such reactions was only half as large.
 About 25 per cent of the patients in both groups dropped out of therapy because the drugs were not doing enough to relieve their symptoms, the study showed.
 The median age of the patients was 53 and the median duration of their arthritis was 10 years.

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Anti-sub weapon cutback queried

N.Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is questioning a Navy decision to slow down production of a torpedo mine which potentially could help seal off the Russian submarine fleet from the Atlantic sea lanes.
 When the concept of the torpedo mine, known as Captor, was first advanced several years ago, top naval planners hailed it as a radical advance in mine warfare that could help neutralize the Soviet submarine threat. As development neared completion, however, the Navy, which is running short of funds to construct warships, began to scale down its plans for production of the weapon.
 The Navy originally had planned to produce the mine at a rate of more than 1,000 a year. It has now proposed to cut the production rate in half and according to Defense Department analysts, it will be 1988 before the Navy reaches its planned inventory of more than 5,000 Captor mines.
 In a secret "issue paper" now circulating within the Pentagon, the Defense Department Office of Program Analysis and Education has raised a question as to whether the Navy should be permitted to slow down production of a weapon that at one point had contained within it a relatively meager countermeasure to the Soviet submarine threat. The issue has now been carried to Defense Secretary James H. Schlesinger for a decision in connection with next year's military budget.
 Captor is basically a torpedo enclosed in a mine-like device moored to the ocean bottom, in contrast to the present stationary mines which go into action only if a ship or submarine passes in the immediate vicinity. The Captor mine is activated by the acoustic signals of a submarine, would send out a torpedo for several miles to seek out and destroy its submarine target.
 The plan developed by Atlantic fleet commanders was to use the mines to set up barriers across the two principal access routes that would be used by Soviet submarines based in northern Russia to reach the Atlantic sea lanes. One mine field would be laid in the Denmark straits between Greenland and Iceland; the other would be in the broader stretch of water between Iceland and the British Isles.
 The objective would be to keep some of the submarines of the Soviet northern fleet blocked in the Norwegian sea, north of the principal Atlantic sea lanes or to destroy Soviet submarines as they attempted to return to their home base for resupply.

Rep. Jim Dimpell, D-Mich., argued that the Ford plan should be defeated because it contains no provision for taxes on windfall profits by oil firms. But Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., another freshman architect of the compromise, said he would accept assurances from chairman of the tax-writing committees that such a tax would be approved promptly if the compromise is accepted.
 Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., a supporter of the President's latest proposal, said it represented a retreat from "dogmatism" on Ford's earlier plans. Wright said the public was tired of seeing the President and Congress locked in stalemate over an energy program.
 "We can keep the President from doing what he wants and he can keep us from doing what we want," Wright said. "Meanwhile the score is nothing to nothing. The public is tired of that game."

Starvation threatens

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Nearly half a million black refugees from the fighting in Luanda and villagers returning home from Zaire are facing starvation in Northern Angola, Western diplomatic sources said today.
 The sources said Human Catholice and British mission hospitals in the Carmona region bordering on Zaire 220 miles north of the capital, reported between 40 and 50 tribesmen dying of starvation daily.

US pullout date fixed

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand considers all military agreements with the United States null and void, except those under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, and wants all U.S. troops to leave by March 29.
 Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoji stated the position of his government Sunday after returning from a week-long trip to the Philippines and Singapore.
 He told reporters at the airport that SEATO is phasing out and will be replaced mainly by the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.
 His remarks underlined Thailand's growing independence of the United States in the wake of Communist victories in Indochina. Thailand was once America's staunchest ally in Southeast Asia.

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TUESDAY, JULY 29th THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 2nd

today in brief

Monday, July 28, 1975

Salmon plans timber sale

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Salmon National Forest plans to offer 39.1 million board feet of timber for sale in fiscal 1976 or 800,000 fewer board feet than offered in fiscal 1975.

Don Goodrich, timber management chief, said 29.8 million board feet of timber was sold in fiscal 1975. He said 10.1 million was offered but not sold.

Two helicopter sales — sales in which the timber offered must be hauled out by helicopter — were offered but not purchased. Both are available for purchase anytime the lumber market rises to a point where they would be economical sales.

Driver pulled from wreckage

BOISE (UPI) — A tractor-trailer rig blew a tire, overturned on Interstate 80 and burst into flames Sunday.

Wallace D. Smith, 51, Tigard, Ore., owner and driver of the truck, was pulled from the flaming vehicle by Wayne Freckleton, a passerby from Bountiful, Utah. Smith was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital where his condition was listed as fair.

The truck pitched forward and slipped off the left side of the Interstate into a dry, grassy median about 20 miles east of Boise. Flames from the truck spread over a quarter mile area.

Smith was hauling a load of welding rod when the accident occurred.

Loans made despite low standards

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Statesman newspaper says the U.S. Farm Home Administration has lent \$2.3 million for home construction at Rolling Hills Estate near Nampa although the subdivision does not meet administration standards.

The Statesman says the loans were made over a three-year period, despite the water and street systems not meeting required specifications. Residents of the 14-lot subdivision are angry over water system conditions which they say are so bad, pipes burst whenever pressure goes over 120 pounds. The Canyon County supervisor for the administration, Larry Stachler, says 100 homes were financed in the area over the past three years and the average loan was about \$23,000. He told the newspaper he thought issuance of the loans might have been improper and in disregard of his agency's regulations.

Gem solons vote to drop oil bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's two congressmen voted this week to drop legislation that would have rolled back the price of oil.

Republican Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen voted with the majority on a bill that would have rolled back the price of new oil from \$13 a barrel to \$7.50 a barrel.

Accident claims

Preston woman

PRESTON, Idaho (UPI) — Sandra L. Hull, 20, Preston, died in an Ogden, Utah hospital over the weekend from injuries received in a traffic accident at Preston last Friday.

Police said a car driven by Miss Hull and one driven by Kim Morse, 20, Preston, collided head-on on U. S. 91.



Gem state news

Tracy has biopsy surgery

BOISE (UPI) — Tracy Andrus, 19, the daughter of Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, has undergone biopsy surgery and is progressing satisfactorily, a spokesman at Boise's St. Luke's Hospital says.

The spokesman says Tracy had a biopsy performed Saturday. He didn't know what was biopsied. The spokesman said there would be tests, with results not available until later in the week.

Tracy is under the treatment of Dr. Dean Sorenson of Boise, a general and vascular surgeon.

Chris Carlson, Andrus' press secretary, says the governor will not have a statement on his daughter until this afternoon, when all the facts about her condition are known. Tracy entered the hospital Tuesday evening. Gov. Andrus flew back from Alaska from a fishing vacation to be with his daughter.

Canoe located

MURPHY, Idaho (UPI) — A canoe belonging to two Boise men, overdue on a trip down the Owyhee River, has been located.

A search has begun for Bob Noble, 27, of Boise, and Jim Roney, 38. Roney's address is unknown. Two Idaho National Guard helicopters are being used in the search. The men apparently entered the east fork of the river at the end of the El Paso natural gas pipeline, 35 miles east of the Oregon-Idaho border on July 19. The helicopter spotted the canoe, and some possessions about two miles from the Critcher Crossing.

Arsen suspected

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Arson is suspected in a fire that heavily damaged a 15-unit apartment complex under construction at the University of Idaho Saturday. Assistant Moscow Fire Chief Ronald Allen says the blaze had a suspicious burn pattern and a mysterious origin. The complex, leased by the LDS Students Association, sustained about \$75,000 damage. Two units were destroyed in the fire and smoke and water damaged other units.

4 injured in accident

MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPI) — A strange traffic accident Saturday injured two drivers and two Idaho State Troopers, investigating another accident.

A one vehicle accident occurred about 6 p.m. Saturday night, injuring Birdie V. Moore of Lewiston. She apparently went to sleep at the wheel of her car and hit a canal bank.

While Trooper Don Ikenberry was investigating the accident, Kurt Larson of Caldwell came alongside, to tell Ikenberry of a vehicle driving in an erratic manner. Before Larson could move, he was struck by a car driven by Stanley B. Doyle of Caldwell. The Larson vehicle was knocked from the highway and caught fire. Ikenberry and Cpl. Dennis Goins, who was pursuing Doyle, rescued Larson from the burning auto. Larson is in a Boise hospital while Doyle was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. The troopers received minor burns.

Gem crime statistics studied

BOISE (UPI) — Forty-five persons were murdered in Idaho last year and three fourths of them were killed by relatives or acquaintances, a newly released crime report says.

First of its kind in Idaho, the report from the Department of Law Enforcement said 22 of the assassinations had violent criminal histories. More than half the victims were shot to death.



Backyard carnival

CHILDREN ON Lynwood Boulevard staged a backyard carnival Saturday featuring fortune telling booth, soft drink stand, rocking horse rides and a trained animal act—spectators here watch the trained animal act featuring a rabbit,

hamster and a "trained" dog, trained not to eat the hamster. From left, John Billings, seated, Tracy Grubb, Tina Roberts, and spectators. Admission was 50 cents per event and funds will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy victims.

House free river sought in Blaine

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A group here is trying to establish a green belt along Big Wood River from North Park south past Bellevue.

The plan would require removing a number of riverside houses.

If things go right, all land owners between Hailey and Bellevue will donate some river bottom land to Blaine County by the end of this year, according to the coordinator of the project.

Nancy Humphrey, who is heading the project and who with her husband, Joe, owns land along the Big Wood River, said the project would give each landowner protection from trespassers, would insure water rights, and would save Big Wood River from further alteration.

Continual diking and stream alterations by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to save homes and property has turned Big Wood River into a large, straight irrigation ditch, Humphrey said.

The new plan, she said, is to approach landowners along the river to donate non-usable land to the newly formed Blaine County Parks Commission. Many landowners have verbally agreed already to donate, she said.

But she also said she expects opposition, especially in the developed Ketchum and Glimet areas where a Greenbelt would necessitate re-zoning of many homes. "In some cases it

going to be a cakewalk and in others I'm sure landowners won't even talk to me," she said.

An offset levy program will be initiated, she said, so that landowners could request the Corps of Engineers to install rip-rap and large rocks underground. The corps would cover the rip-rap with topsoil, creating a mound which would signal where the new greenbelt started.

She said the corps prefers the offset levy program because it is cheaper, easier to put in and holds up much better than work along the river.

In places the set-back would be 200 to 300 feet and in some places there would be no set-back at all. Humphrey said the usability of bottom land and acceptance by landowners would determine the set-back distance along the river.

"The problem has come down to an either-or question," she said. "Either we dike all of Big

Wood River or we create a greenbelt to protect it."

The corps has started preliminary work, she said, and will completely re-survey all of Big Wood River to determine the original flood plain line.

In addition, she said, the Wood River Resource and Development Council has assured her there is money available to create a trails system throughout the new greenbelt.

Once landowners donate their land to the county parks commission there will be no further development inside the greenbelt, she said. The river can resume its once natural, free flowing course.

The harder question is how to preserve Big Wood River where homes are already built. During the initial stages of the program, she said, the group will concentrate on undeveloped lands along the river.

The off-set levy program will stop homeowners from seeking protection each time it appears the area is going to be flooded, she said. The controversy of log jams and the eventual flooding created by the jams would be eliminated.

The program would let the river wander, she said, creating a good natural fishery. The greenbelt would restrict hunting. According to Humphrey, so much development has sprung up along the river that hunting should be prohibited.

Stronger laws eyed for Camas

FAIRFIELD — More stringent zoning regulations on subdivisions are being recommended by the Camas County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Tom Miller, secretary of the Wood River Resource area staff, said Monday the recommendations apply both to agricultural and residential zoning, with three classifications suggested in each category.

These would be A-prime, B-prime, and non-prime. Services such as sewage and water would have to be already available for a subdivision to be approved in sections designated as A-prime, Miller said.

In the B-prime areas such services would have to be available within a certain length of time, with no time stipulation on the non-prime designated areas.

"Subdivisions are too easy to start," Miller said. He said the recommendations are the result of cooperative efforts of the Camas Soil Conservation district, University of Idaho extension service, state SCS and the Wood River resource staff.

Camas county already has county-wide zoning, but the officials from the soil conservation service in Camas and Gooding counties and other planning groups feel the ordinances are "too loose" to properly control new subdivisions. Miller said.

The Camas planning group is scheduled to meet Aug. 8, according to Mrs. Boyd Ekland, secretary.

Range fire contained

TWIN FALLS — Fire crews today controlled a range fire which burned 750 acres north of Shoshone Sunday night and this morning.

Crews had contained the fire, which started about 4:30 p.m. Sunday, by 8 a.m. this morning, but were still patrolling the area.

According to Mike Green, public information officer for the Bureau of Land Management at the Shoshone office, 46 men, six tankers, one refill tanker, one crawler tractor and two aircraft retardant drops were used at the site to combat the fire.

Green said investigation is underway to determine the cause of the fire. Since there was no lightning, investigators are comparatively certain the fire was man-caused and feel it may have been set deliberately.

The Forest Service reported four small fires over the weekend and Friday.

A man-caused fire burned about one-tenth acre at Yellow Belly Lake near Stanley Saturday. Friday, there were two lightning-caused fires and one man-caused blaze also reported in the Stanley zone from Redfish to Stanley lakes. Less than an acre was burned, according to the Forest Service.

Fire danger was reported as high throughout the Sawtooth National Forest this weekend.

So far this summer, 18 fires have been reported, including 10 man-caused blazes.

Car stolen at gunpoint

BURLEY — A Burley man was taken at gunpoint early Sunday morning has been arrested by Burley police for armed robbery.

A police spokesman said Jesse Gallegos, 25, Burley, was arrested about 7:30 a.m. Sunday and the car was recovered.

Gallegos allegedly threatened the car's owner Raul S. Santolago, Rupert, with a small caliber gun and took Santolago's car. The robbery took place about 12:30 a.m. Sunday in Burley.

3 girls hurt in teen brawl

BURLEY — Three girls were injured in a teen brawl in Burley Friday night.

During the fight, a 15-year old girl was stabbed in the shoulder and back with a broken bottle. Following the fight, the girl's assailant, also a 15-year old girl, was taken into custody for assault with a deadly weapon.

The brawl took place about 11 p.m. Friday.

According to police accounts, the stabbing followed another fight by the same two girls. Police said the assailant became angry after the first fight, broke a bottle and stabbed the victim in the shoulder and back.

Another young girl, attempting to aid the victim, was cut on the hand and the assailant also cut herself with the bottle, police said.

The three girls were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where they were treated for their wounds and released.

Ranchers costs below market

(Continued from p. 1)

Another factor is that leases are set for 10-year duration and it's hard to judge what may happen in the cattle market over the period.

"We're in a rather difficult position . . . If you have a piece of ground and have to lease it, you set your rates a little on the conservative side . . . You don't want to run the livestock people out of business," he said.

Now, he said, a special committee has been appointed by the governor to examine the state's leasing policy and rental rates for the state land board.

"We're not charging cleanup to market value. We're charging a rate that reflects market value. But we're sort of phasing into it," he said.

In August, Tidwell said he would recommend to the special committee that the rental rates be set yearly and that they be "directly tied to the market value."

But Tidwell said the rates should also be tied to the "leaseability to pay." A rancher should

pay "more on a good year, less on a lean year," he said, adding that factors such as the cost of operating, yields and product prices should be taken into consideration.

Tidwell then added, however, that in most cases "just the market value" would be enough to determine how much should be charged for a lease.

Tidwell said the lands department has proposed "schedule" on rental prices to present to the leasing policy committee in August. But he said he did not want to detail this until after it has been presented.

He said that one of the department's "prime concerns" is to get the rates "in the right direction, but in an equitable manner" that won't put ranchers out of business.

Tidwell said the special committee of 10 persons that is looking into the lease rental rates is "very well qualified to look into this thing."

He said it includes a member of the League of Women Voters, "long a watchdog of endowment lands," the Idaho Educational Board and the

superintendent of public instruction. Most of the money from the endowment land rentals goes to fund public schools, he said.

The committee also includes, he said, "one sheepman, one cattlemen and one croppman" who all lease land from the state.

LI Gov. John Evans, who heads the special committee, said that so far the committee has met only once last spring and that it is "a little premature" to try to analyze what the committee's feeling is going to be "in regards to changing rental rates."

He said that one question which the committee will have to consider at its next meeting Aug. 12 is whether it needs to travel and hold hearings in areas where substantial state lands are under lease.

Evans said the governor appointed the committee following the request of sheep growers, cattlemen and farmers who lease state lands. "They were very concerned that the lease rates were too high," considering the economic condition of the cattle industry, he said.

sports

Crozier wins Burley amateur

Andretti wins Formula 5000

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (UPI) — Mario Andretti pulled out from the pole position and held the lead the entire way Sunday to win the \$15,000 first prize in the Formula 5000 championship race at the four-mile Hoop America track.

DeOlivera agrees to fight

MIAMI (UPI) — Miguel DeOlivera has agreed to defend his junior middleweight world title against Elisha Obed of Nassau at San Paulo, Brazil, the week of Sept. 15, Michael Dundee, Obed's manager, announced Saturday.

Vilas top seed at Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Arthur Ashe, by virtue of his victory at Wimbledon, may be the current big name in tennis, but Argentine's Guillermo Vilas will be top-seeded Monday for the \$100,000 Pro Classic.

Laffite wins BMW

ENNA, Italy (UPI) — France's Jacques Laffite, piloting a Martini BMW, won Sunday's 13th Mediterranean Grand Prix for Formula Two cars and clinched the European Formula Two championship.

Jacksonville defeats Hawaii

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Jacksonville Express defeated the Honolulu Hawaiians, 1-0, in a rain-marred exhibition game at the Gator Bowl Saturday night to remain unbeaten in two World Football League exhibition hits.

Borg, Andersson sweep finals

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Bjorn Borg and Burger Andersson swept the final two singles matches Sunday to give Sweden a 3-2 win over Spain in their Davis Cup European Zone A tennis final.

Lions coach waits

DETROIT (UPI) — Lions Coach Dick Forzano is waiting to see if Cullen Bryant means it when he says he will not report to Detroit.

Weiskopf defeats Nicklaus in playoff

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, still carrying the sting of his Masters loss to Jack Nicklaus, got back a little peace of mind Sunday in defeating Nicklaus in a playoff for the Canadian Open title.



Burley Champion

DAVE CROZIER, new Burley Amateur Golf Champion hits a six iron for par 5 36th hole enroute to a birdie and the championship Sunday. He had a two day total of 142, even par. (Photo by Mike Robertson)

BURLEY — Pocatello's Dave Crozier chipped in from off the green on the 36th hole Sunday to claim the Burley amateur golf championship.

Crozier's chip gave him a birdie on the hole and a two-stroke margin over Caldwell's Joe Lodge. But for a while par seemed a lot more likely for the young Pocatelloite.

TF drops Pocatello to end 22-11 season

The Twin Falls Legion completed a 22-11 season Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from Pocatello.

But in the fifth Twin Falls truck for four runs and the decision: Winning pitcher Randy Persinger opened with a single and moved to third on Crist's leadoff double.

with a towering homer — his seventh of the season — in the bottom of the frame.

Legion tourney opens in Twin Falls Tuesday

Mimi-Cassia Sage will meet Buhl at Twin Falls' Jaycee field at 7 p.m. Tuesday to open the district Legion baseball tournament.



Tarkenton on the road back, enters Viking camp Tuesday

ATLANTA (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton's arm is sound again, he's stronger than before and he's enthusiastic about going back to the training camp of the Minnesota Vikings Tuesday.

and on every team he has ever quarterbacked in the NFL, the backup quarterback had a stronger throwing arm.

Crozier chips in on 36th hole at Burley

Red's Trading post claimed the district championship Sunday night and will lead a four-team Magic Valley contingent into the state tournament.

Reds thump W.R. for slowpitch title

Red's Trading post claimed the district championship Sunday night and will lead a four-team Magic Valley contingent into the state tournament.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All kinds of new and different interests can arouse your curiosity. You would certainly be wise to study these advanced outlets to see just how you can utilize them for greater success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain cooperation of others to such aims and about more socially and meet the right people. Don't permit neighbors to annoy you.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Gain advice and ideas from experts for personal betterment. Try to please, closest to more. Attain harmony difficult before.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your fondest personal aims; then go after them. Plan time for being with others in social ease trip.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Approach influential persons who can help you commercialize on products and talents. Improve your credit wherever you can.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put new ideas to work that will widen your horizons and also put seldom used talents to work in social ease trip.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't make the same mistake over that you made in the past. Use different tactics to get your emotional life straightened out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discuss joint projects with partners and then there can be greater cooperation, more success. Do whatever will increase prestige wisely.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right system for handling your work; avoid "efficiency." Learn to cooperate more with co-workers for better results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine creative ideas that should be put in operation quickly for desired benefits. Be thoughtful of and gentle with mate.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study conditions at home and try to cooperate with kin so that more harmony and beauty exist there. Entertain bigwigs.

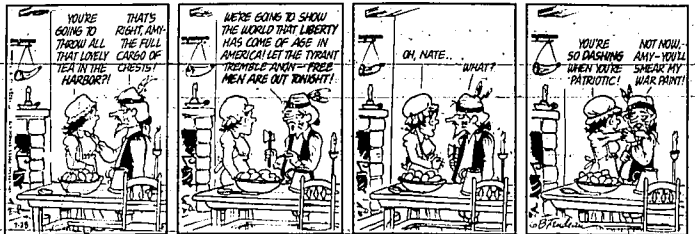
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss with associates all those ideas you have for mutual betterment and you get fine results now. You can put your ideas across.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get advice from a dynamic, successful person you know so that you can advance with greater speed in your own line of endeavor.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be clever and full of fine ideas; so permit to express self early in life and start education along lines that will help develop this gift. Teach early not to hang on to past conditions, but to pioneer into new ones for greater success. Give good ethical training early and teach to be self-reliant and not to follow in stereotyped fashion. Sports are good to build up the body here. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



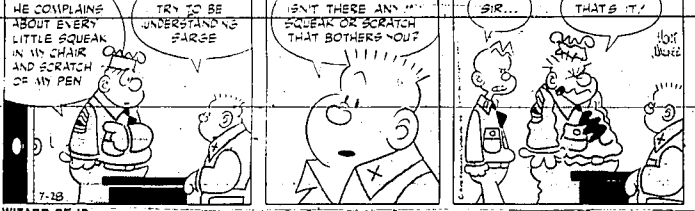
ANDY CAPP



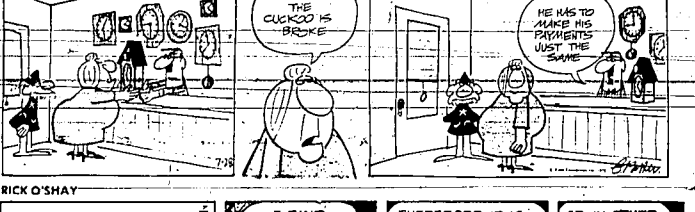
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Strongest expletive in the Bible is said to be: "The Devil take you."

NOWHERE but in the United States has the chewing gum habit caught on to any notable degree.

CHEF-L-SWITELL tells me that President Warren Harding created the word "normandy" and President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the word "chiseler."

IF YOU WANT to know how we came to refer to a burial place for strangers as a potter's field, look into St. Matthew 27-7. That original potter's field was bought with the proceeds of silver that Judas flung down before he hanged himself.

CRABS

Q. "What's the biggest species of crab?"
A. In size, the Japanese Giant with a 12-foot leg span. In weight, the Tasmanian at 30 pounds or so. Incidentally, do you know the one thing that all 4,000 species of crabs have in common? They're edible, everyone.

MOST PEOPLE put the telephone to the left ear. Possibly because of the habit of taking notes with the right hand. I don't know. It's a fact, however, that most people hear better with the right ear. Far more often than otherwise do mechanics cock their right ears toward the engines when listening to oddball noises.

WEEPING

Girls in India's "Karan" tribe are given special lessons in the art of weeping. They're not taught much else. And tribal tradition permits them to cry only on their wedding days.

THE GREAT W. C. Fields kept his library in his bath room.

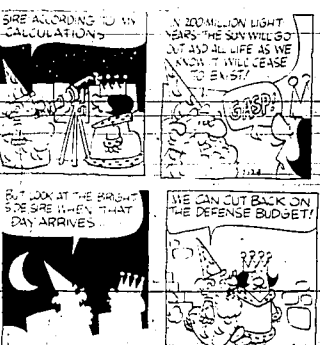
CLIENT ASKS the name of the first theatrical director to use the famous cat-in-the-box trick. That was the remarkable piece of stage business when a cat crawled out from under a chair on cue to stretch itself in front of a fireplace. David Belasco was the genius. On Nov. 17, 1875, he opened the play entitled "Hearts of Oak" in Hamlin's Theater in Chicago. Every night when the curtain went up, cat crawled the feline to stretch. Nothing to it. An hour earlier, Belasco commanded that cat-in-a-box, then, pulled open its trap door with a wire offstage. You bet that cramped animal stretched when loose. Who wouldn't?

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BLONDIE



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OUT OUR WAY



Artistic Touch

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	49. Painter	41. Buries	43. Stage performer	44. Eddie (singer)	45. Electric guitar	46. Electric guitar	47. Engines	53. Prize offered	54. Resignation	55. Potted tool	56. Encounters																										
DOWN	1. Artist's stand	2. Creativeness	3. Piece for example	11. Infants	12. Adverses	13. Rise from	14. Verdi opera	15. Feminine appellation	19. Marriage	21. Near East garment	24. Word of contempt	27. Horse's gait	28. Algerian	29. Airport	31. Color again	32. Board for	33. Mixing paint	35. Mass of live poetry	36. In a line	37. Women's dress	38. Celestial body of sand (var.)	40. Percent	42. Fruit	43. Slightly colored	44. Uncertainty	45. Uncanny	46. Tavern employ	47. Theater-floored	48. Strawn tree	49. 49-year-old	50. 46 Tom apart	51. Chemical	52. Sulfur	53. Time period	54. Church seat	55. 52 Sulfur	56. Implement

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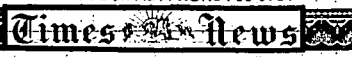
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Announcements
- Births
- Deaths
- Marriages
- Funerals

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- Real Estate
- Services

Real Estate For Sale
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- Commercial
- Land

Rentals
- Apartments
- Houses
- Offices

Merchandise
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- Electronics
- Furniture

Lawn, Farm & Garden
- Tools
- Equipment
- Supplies

Recreational
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- Entertainment
- Leisure

Automotive
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- Parts

Florists
- Flowers
- Plants
- Decorations

Lost & Found
- Pets
- Documents
- Items

Jobs of Interest Male & Female
- Various positions
- Employment opportunities

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Jobs of Interest Male & Female
- Various positions
- Employment opportunities

02 Lost & Found
- Lost car keys
- Found wallet

03 Announcements
- Births
- Deaths

04 Special Notices
- Public notices
- Legal notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
- Support group
- Meetings

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
- State property
- Auction details

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
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06 Personals
- Dating
- Relationships

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
- Employment
- Career

08 Employment Agencies
- Job openings
- Recruitment

09 Male Help
- Assistance
- Support

10 Female Help
- Assistance
- Support

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen
- Sales
- Marketing

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care
- Childcare
- Nannies

13 Situations Wanted
- Job seekers
- Opportunities

14 Farm Work Wanted
- Farm jobs
- Agriculture

15 Business Opportunity
- Investments
- Ventures

16 Money To Loan
- Loans
- Finance

17 Music Lessons
- Music
- Education

18 Homes For Sale
- Real estate
- Properties

19 Motorcycles
- Motorcycles
- Vehicles

20 Farm Work Wanted
- Farm jobs
- Agriculture

21 Employment Agencies
- Job openings
- Recruitment

22 Female Help
- Assistance
- Support

23 Male Help
- Assistance
- Support

24 Female Help
- Assistance
- Support

25 Male Help
- Assistance
- Support

26 Female Help
- Assistance
- Support

02 NEED MAN to work in service... Apply in person...

03 EXPERIENCED SELF-propelled... Call 425-5483

04 MARRIED MAN... experienced... Call 425-5483

05 PERSONAL PRODUCING general... Call 425-5483

06 PROGRAM Aids in Food Service... Call 425-5483

07 FERTILIZER SALESMAN... Call 425-5483

08 MILKER WANTED... Call 425-5483

09 WANTED MIDDLE-aged... Call 425-5483

10 MEN NEEDED to work... Call 425-5483

11 EXPERIENCED TRAINER... Call 425-5483

12 PROGRAM Aids in Food Service... Call 425-5483

13 ATTENTION DUTY... Call 425-5483

14 ATTENTION GREEN Giant workers... Call 425-5483

15 I DO babysitting... Call 425-5483

16 LICENSED BABYSITTING... Call 425-5483

17 ATTENTION DUTY... Call 425-5483

18 EXPERIENCED MECHANIC... Call 425-5483

19 ABIE-ORIGUY-INC... Call 425-5483

20 AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC... Call 425-5483

21 AUTO MECHANIC WANTED... Call 425-5483

22 Call BONAZZA MOTORS... Call 425-5483

02 ELDERLY LADY wants lady companion... Call 425-5483

03 A perfectly healthy young man... Call 425-5483

04 WANTED REGISTERED NURSES... Call 425-5483

05 ATTRACTIVE YOUNG lady... Call 425-5483

06 TAKING APPLICATIONS for... Call 425-5483

07 SALESMEN or SALESWOMEN... Call 425-5483

08 MARKETING - Sales... Call 425-5483

09 BABY SITTERS - Child Care... Call 425-5483

10 I DO babysitting... Call 425-5483

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21 Call BONAZZA MOTORS... Call 425-5483

22 Female Help... Call 425-5483

02 Hay and grain green chopping... Call 425-5483

03 EXCELLENT BUSINESS... Call 425-5483

04 FAMILY RESTAURANT and... Call 425-5483

05 Bear farm for sale... Call 425-5483

06 HAVE FUN! Make money... Call 425-5483

07 QWYN YOUR own small business... Call 425-5483

08 RETAIL CLOTHING store... Call 425-5483

09 QUITTING BUSINESS... Call 425-5483

10 KIMBERLY COMERTS... Call 425-5483

11 DECORATED 8 LANDSCAPED... Call 425-5483

12 GARGAGE SIZE BUILDING NEEDED... Call 425-5483

13 ROCKY MOUNT REALTY... Call 425-5483

14 LIVELY LAUNDROMAT... Call 425-5483

15 MOANS AVAILABLE for business... Call 425-5483

16 SIGN UP NOW for our regular... Call 425-5483

17 ONE ACRE 1 year old home... Call 425-5483

18 FOUR BEDROOM home... Call 425-5483

19 SHARP BRICK frame... Call 425-5483

20 ACRE BRICK three bedroom... Call 425-5483

21 CUTE one bedroom home... Call 425-5483

22 Beautiful Gold Medal... Call 425-5483

02 FOR SALE by owner large family... Call 425-5483

03 EXCELLENT BUSINESS... Call 425-5483

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WANTED PERSON TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP IN HAILEY AREA. If interested Call TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. 733-0931 COLLECT

MATURE WOMEN FOR FOLDING-FEEDING-MACHINE OPERATORS. TROY NATIONAL LINEN RENTAL 201 2nd Avenue West

BUY NOW - NEXT YEAR HOMES WILL COST MORE! 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 baths... Call 733-9377 or 733-8460

Westinghouse Electric range 47" four burners, good condition. 733-6795.

LINE NEW General Electric 30" built-in range, \$150. New refrigerated air conditioner, \$100. Phone 734-6500.

Refrigerator, good condition. \$150.00. Phone 733-5622.

GENERAL ELECTRIC "Spirit of '76" Sale on all A.E. appliances. Come in and register for a FREE car. BUCKEYES, 429 E. FULTON, 733-1804.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, large size, built-in, excellent condition. \$80.00. 324-4215.

UPRIGHT FREEZER 115" G. M. Phone 733-5003.

REFRIGERATOR, Admiral family size. Almost new. Used few months. Yellow-on-black. Good freezer capacity. \$100. Call 733-5887.

WHY BUY USED? New Whirlpool built-in electric refrigerator, 2-year warranty. \$220. New Whirlpool range, available in avocado, 1 year warranty. \$150. New Whirlpool washer, \$75. In stock. Used GE black and white tv, \$29. Used GE black and white tv, \$29. Used GE \$2000 refrigerator. \$199. Used Magnavox stereo. \$125. Many other items to choose from. Dutch SHOWCASE 733-4006.

Used only one season. 100% down. Excellent condition. Must see! \$1200.00. 733-5952.

EDL SALE! Cedar shingles, heavy but not 1 1/2" hard. 100 sq. ft. for \$2.00. Call 733-5248 after 6:00 p.m.

ONE SFT. GACON concrete forms to 24 x 48 foundation. \$500. 733-6626.

REDECORATING! Have old barn wood for sale. Excellent old weatherboards, good for redecorating. \$24.50. 324-5722.

FOR SALE - cement mixer - 1 1/2 horsepower. Excellent motor. Very heavy duty. \$26.50. 348-8834 for Ed.

CORRAL POLES and fence posts for sale. Phone 537-6665.

4X7 Hardwood - Old World Buck 42-90. 4X8 Vinyls (4 colors) \$2.99. 4X8 Portsmouth Moss. \$1.99. 5 1/2" 4X4 Ceiling tile. \$6.95. Chip Anilone. \$3.16. 4X8 White Spanish Pine. \$2.99. 4X8 Grooved Siding. \$8.50. 4X8 White Sheathing. \$7.95. Sanded Plywood. \$6.95.

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PARAKEETS, local raised, and several other tropical birds. \$25. 357 Seventh Avenue East.

FOR SALE: Baby shunks, also 2 female black and white Dachshund puppies. Paredale 252-5623.

ONE 1975 two-horse trailer, \$1195. One two-horse covered pickup rack \$335. One 8 x 20 Fish-Wheel flaked Goose-neck. Demonstrator English Western-riding Call 622-4111, extension 2470.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW STABLES. Owners: Board: Arena: Staff: 733-8665 Orchard Drive.

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WE AGEE YOU 166. International. Factors looking for good people to put this fall. We have two experienced operators. Call 536-2478.

1978 Fox Super-D self-propelled chopper. Wide throat. 30" x 30" top head. \$600. May head. \$100. Knife sharpener. Call with order. Conditioning. 525-0422.

FOR sale two new 16' combination boat and grain bins. Call 734-8214 or 733-5478.

HAY CONDITIONER slightly used on the Olanawa-Swisher 270. \$100.00. Call 733-5478.

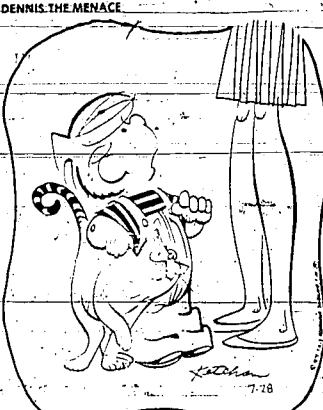
58 MODEL Bonanza 2300 TT. New radio. \$100.00. 823-3833.

16 FOOT Boat, 1975, 5 horsepower motor. Built-in gas tank. \$1,200. 8601.

July sale \$200 off on Pony Ski outdoor seating. Demonstrations Monday thru Friday until 2:30 p.m. See Vic Demaggio at Snake River for appointments. 733-7520.

SALE BOATS, Catalog 27-27. Coronado 15 Omega 14 Cyclone 13 Sabots 8 Canon Pairs and accessories. SEAGUL MOTORS SAIL MAUS, 382 South Locust, Twin Falls, 733-6277.

FOR SALE 1975 Ski Boat, 16' 6" - 20' - 24' - 28' - 32' - 36' - 40' - 44' - 48' - 52' - 56' - 60' - 64' - 68' - 72' - 76' - 80' - 84' - 88' - 92' - 96' - 100' - 104' - 108' - 112' - 116' - 120' - 124' - 128' - 132' - 136' - 140' - 144' - 148' - 152' - 156' - 160' - 164' - 168' - 172' - 176' - 180' - 184' - 188' - 192' - 196' - 200' - 204' - 208' - 212' - 216' - 220' - 224' - 228' - 232' - 236' - 240' - 244' - 248' - 252' - 256' - 260' - 264' - 268' - 272' - 276' - 280' - 284' - 288' - 292' - 296' - 300' - 304' - 308' - 312' - 316' - 320' - 324' - 328' - 332' - 336' - 340' - 344' - 348' - 352' - 356' - 360' - 364' - 368' - 372' - 376' - 380' - 384' - 388' - 392' - 396' - 400' - 404' - 408' - 412' - 416' - 420' - 424' - 428' - 432' - 436' - 440' - 444' - 448' - 452' - 456' - 460' - 464' - 468' - 472' - 476' - 480' - 484' - 488' - 492' - 496' - 500' - 504' - 508' - 512' - 516' - 520' - 524' - 528' - 532' - 536' - 540' - 544' - 548' - 552' - 556' - 560' - 564' - 568' - 572' - 576' - 580' - 584' - 588' - 592' - 596' - 600' - 604' - 608' - 612' - 616' - 620' - 624' - 628' - 632' - 636' - 640' - 644' - 648' - 652' - 656' - 660' - 664' - 668' - 672' - 676' - 680' - 684' - 688' - 692' - 696' - 700' - 704' - 708' - 712' - 716' - 720' - 724' - 728' - 732' - 736' - 740' - 744' - 748' - 752' - 756' - 760' - 764' - 768' - 772' - 776' - 780' - 784' - 788' - 792' - 796' - 800' - 804' - 808' - 812' - 816' - 820' - 824' - 828' - 832' - 836' - 840' - 844' - 848' - 852' - 856' - 860' - 864' - 868' - 872' - 876' - 880' - 884' - 888' - 892' - 896' - 900' - 904' - 908' - 912' - 916' - 920' - 924' - 928' - 932' - 936' - 940' - 944' - 948' - 952' - 956' - 960' - 964' - 968' - 972' - 976' - 980' - 984' - 988' - 992' - 996' - 1000' - 1004' - 1008' - 1012' - 1016' - 1020' - 1024' - 1028' - 1032' - 1036' - 1040' - 1044' - 1048' - 1052' - 1056' - 1060' - 1064' - 1068' - 1072' - 1076' - 1080' - 1084' - 1088' - 1092' - 1096' - 1100' - 1104' - 1108' - 1112' - 1116' - 1120' - 1124' - 1128' - 1132' - 1136' - 1140' - 1144' - 1148' - 1152' - 1156' - 1160' - 1164' - 1168' - 1172' - 1176' - 1180' - 1184' - 1188' - 1192' - 1196' - 1200' - 1204' - 1208' - 1212' - 1216' - 1220' - 1224' - 1228' - 1232' - 1236' - 1240' - 1244' - 1248' - 1252' - 1256' - 1260' - 1264' - 1268' - 1272' - 1276' - 1280' - 1284' - 1288' - 1292' - 1296' - 1300' - 1304' - 1308' - 1312' - 1316' - 1320' - 1324' - 1328' - 1332' - 1336' - 1340' - 1344' - 1348' - 1352' - 1356' - 1360' - 1364' - 1368' - 1372' - 1376' - 1380' - 1384' - 1388' - 1392' - 1396' - 1400' - 1404' - 1408' - 1412' - 1416' - 1420' - 1424' - 1428' - 1432' - 1436' - 1440' - 1444' - 1448' - 1452' - 1456' - 1460' - 1464' - 1468' - 1472' - 1476' - 1480' - 1484' - 1488' - 1492' - 1496' - 1500' - 1504' - 1508' - 1512' - 1516' - 1520' - 1524' - 1528' - 1532' - 1536' - 1540' - 1544' - 1548' - 1552' - 1556' - 1560' - 1564' - 1568' - 1572' - 1576' - 1580' - 1584' - 1588' - 1592' - 1596' - 1600' - 1604' - 1608' - 1612' - 1616' - 1620' - 1624' - 1628' - 1632' - 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3636' - 3640' - 3644' - 3648



"I NAMED HIM HOTDOG. HOW COME DAD SAYS IF HE LIVES HERE, HIS NAME'S GONNA BE MUD?"

80 Dennis & Supplies
 1974 BULFIACO Cycles & 136
 new truck. Call 825-226-2948

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 580 D case backhoe 1 year old 220
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 EQUIPMENT**

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 JD 544 Loader \$24,500

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 Boise, ID 83702
 Phone 733-8800

BOB HOUSTON
 1111 O'Connell St.
 Boise, ID 83702

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 1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP 3/4 ton
 low mileage excellent condition
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 Good condition \$1900 724-6600

1972 FORD F100 1/2 ton pickup
 48000 miles, excellent condition
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 Air conditioning 724-6600

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 tanks radial tires 51000 724-6600

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 exceptionally low
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 12000 miles, with best 4242 Buick
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 Mustang 2020 Buick
 Mustang 2021 Buick
 Mustang 2022 Buick
 Mustang 2023 Buick
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 Mustang 2025 Buick
 Mustang 2026 Buick
 Mustang 2027 Buick
 Mustang 2028 Buick
 Mustang 2029 Buick
 Mustang 2030 Buick

83 Trucks
 1955 Ford pickup Dependable and
 reasonable 724-6600

1954 INTERNATIONAL truck good
 shape and good tires. With 15 ft
 grain light bed, with chain springs
 and bang boards for beds. Set at
 1/4 mile east of Washington school,
 north side of road. 723-8031

1961 FORD 1/2 ton 1961 tires 1309
 724-6600

FOR SALE 1973 Toyota truck in
 excellent condition \$2000. Call after
 5:00 p.m. 724-6600

1955 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. Runs
 good. With shell and extra tires
 Set at 1/4 mile east of Washington school,
 north side of road. 723-8031

SAC 1975 Super Custom 1/2 ton GMC
 pickup 350 V-8. Automatic, power
 steering, power brakes, air con-
 ditioning, dual tanks, 12,000 actual
 miles Call after 5:00 p.m. 724-6600

MUST SACRIFICE due to very very
 good one-owner late 1969 GMC
 pickup 733,903 after 7:00 p.m. Very
 good condition. Equipped with
 automatic brake shift and others.

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 Meet your new profit partner.
 Datsum's 2000cc
 L11 Hustler Pickup!

1974 FORD GRANADA
 Power steering. Blue interior.
 48000 miles. Excellent condition.
 Call after 5:00 p.m. 724-6600

1975 FORD GRANADA
 Power steering. Blue interior.
 48000 miles. Excellent condition.
 Call after 5:00 p.m. 724-6600

1974 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR
 Burgundy with white top. de-
 luxe burgundy valour interior.
 4.9 engine automatic trans-
 mission. power steering.
 power brakes air conditioning
 and only 26,000 miles.

\$4395

1972 BUICK CENTURY 350 HARDTOP
 Silver blue with vinyl roof.
 power steering. 4.9 engine.
 power brakes automatic
 transmission air conditioning
 and only 25,000 miles.

\$2995

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
 Loaded. Chocolate finish
 with brown vinyl roof com-
 plete automatic transmission.
 power and only 26,000 miles.

\$3995

1972 BUICK 1/2 TON SAVER CUSTOM
 4 door sedan with V-8 engine.
 automatic transmission.
 power steering power brakes
 air conditioning only 10,000
 miles. The sharpest previous
 owned car on Idaho.

\$3495

1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP
 Medium blue with blue vinyl
 roof less than 30,000 miles
 V-8 engine, power steering
 power brakes automatic
 transmission and air condi-
 tioning.

\$3195

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA
 4 door sedan with V-8 engine.
 automatic transmission.
 power steering and power
 brakes.

\$2995

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 Deep blue metallic white
 vinyl roof. low miles. V-8 en-
 gine automatic transmission.
 power steering power steering
 and power brakes.

\$2795

1974 FORD MUSTO STATION WAGON
 Yellow color with automatic
 transmission, 8,000 miles
 and radial tires.

\$3195

1970 EL CAMINO loaded new tires
 radial tires. Good top very good
 condition \$2000 or trade for
 pickup and cash 724-6600

1966 FORD pickup 1/2 ton
 with front suspension 4.9 engine
 automatic 2200 724-6600

1964 FORD pickup 1/2 ton
 with front suspension 4.9 engine
 automatic 2200 724-6600

FOR SALE or trade for good used
 snowmobile 1954 Jeep 4 x 4 pickup
 automatic 1964 724-6600

84 Import - Sports Cars
 1971 VW SUPER Beetle. Super Beetle
 Average mileage, good condition
 with excellent tires. Need to sell.
 Excellent automobile for economy
 minded persons. After 5 p.m. 723-
 5516 or 724-6272

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 1975 000 724-2763

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 top shape, \$2395 00. 724-6279 or 724-
 1631

1971 SUBARU GL 34 miles per
 gallon excellent. \$2350 233-4912

NEEDED DUAL carburetor for 1956
 Volvo. Call anytime 531-5600 Rupert.

1972 DODGE COLT 4-door
 automatic transmission, radio,
 good condition. Best offer over
 \$1175 00 cash. 352-4243 Bliss

1969 AUSTRALIA America for sale
 1970 733-8603 or 723-2163

TOP CASH PRICE for Sports Cars
 MG 2002, especially need now
 1968 1970 Jaguar XKE. Call Mr.
 Wilson 587-4423 or write description
 for P.O. Box 670, Mountain Home,
 Idaho 83447.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Type-111 New
 rebuilt engine new paint, clean
 interior, excellent gas mileage
 4000 8 00 p.m. 733-8444 8900

85 Autos For Sale
 1962 TOYOTA Crown-wagon.
 Automatic transmission Runs
 Good 723-4805

1966 OPEL good condition. good
 gas mileage. \$350 00. 724-6883 See
 4132 Highland Avenue

86 Autos For Sale
 1962 JEEP JNY - MTECER V-8
 excellent condition. \$550 Call 733-
 3453 Intake 6 30 - 7 30 P.M.

1968 4-door Buick Wildcat AC
 radio, new tires, low mileage, ex-
 cellent condition. Call 733-1200

1965 CHEVELLE V-8 Good condition.
 Phone 423-5743 before 5:00 p.m.
 423-5771 after 5:00 p.m.

1967 OLDS 88 4-door hardtop white
 with maroon top and interior, very
 good condition. Asking 1950, 425
 Buchanan 723-0057

For sale 1973 Toronto Fully
 equipped, low mileage. All
 automatic. Very reasonable. 423-
 4590 or 724-8550.

1968 FORD FAIRLANE GT. Very
 good condition. New tires. \$595
 Call 423-4376.

1972 238 Camaro 350 V-8
 automatic power steering. chrome
 in color. Make offer 734-8123 after
 8:00 p.m.

87 Autos For Sale
 1974 CAMARO TYPE11 V-8 Full
 power AC, low mileage. 723-8484
 723-8434

1970 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 356
 Horsepower, 4 speed, one owner
 324-5465 or 374-2723 after 10
 p.m.

1971 FORD TORINO 351 V-8 Top
 speed 2 door hardtop, clean, ex-
 cellent gas mileage 724-1869 after
 5:00 p.m.

1971 CHEVROLET good condition
 72 miles per gallon, call 724-6711

1967 CHEVROLET station wagon
 AM/FM AC. Good condition
 5615 00 724-7024 between 8:00 a.m.
 to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury factory air
 good condition accepting 1100
 through August third, 211
 Freshway Street 723-8413

1967 OLDS DELMONT 88. Power
 steering power brakes air con-
 ditioning new tires. Gas clean 695
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 Power steering and brakes air
 shocks no dents or scratches
 \$1400 726-0971

EXCEPTIONAL 1974 Camaro 132
 Call 733-0865 between 8:00 a.m.
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 p.m.

Meet your new profit partner.

Datsum's 2000cc L11 Hustler Pickup!

Great gas economy

Great dependability

Low maintenance

Low overhead

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Used Cars

1974 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR
 Burgundy with white top. de-
 luxe burgundy valour interior.
 4.9 engine automatic trans-
 mission. power steering.
 power brakes air conditioning
 and only 26,000 miles.

\$4395

1972 BUICK CENTURY 350 HARDTOP
 Silver blue with vinyl roof.
 power steering. 4.9 engine.
 power brakes automatic
 transmission air conditioning
 and only 25,000 miles.

\$2995

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
 Loaded. Chocolate finish
 with brown vinyl roof com-
 plete automatic transmission.
 power and only 26,000 miles.

\$3995

1972 BUICK 1/2 TON SAVER CUSTOM
 4 door sedan with V-8 engine.
 automatic transmission.
 power steering power brakes
 air conditioning only 10,000
 miles. The sharpest previous
 owned car on Idaho.

\$3495

1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP
 Medium blue with blue vinyl
 roof less than 30,000 miles
 V-8 engine, power steering
 power brakes automatic
 transmission and air condi-
 tioning.

\$3195

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA
 4 door sedan with V-8 engine.
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 power steering and power
 brakes.

\$2995

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 Deep blue metallic white
 vinyl roof. low miles. V-8 en-
 gine automatic transmission.
 power steering power steering
 and power brakes.

\$2795

1974 FORD MUSTO STATION WAGON
 Yellow color with automatic
 transmission, 8,000 miles
 and radial tires.

\$3195

1970 EL CAMINO loaded new tires
 radial tires. Good top very good
 condition \$2000 or trade for
 pickup and cash 724-6600

1966 FORD pickup 1/2 ton
 with front suspension 4.9 engine
 automatic 2200 724-6600

1964 FORD pickup 1/2 ton
 with front suspension 4.9 engine
 automatic 2200 724-6600

FOR SALE or trade for good used
 snowmobile 1954 Jeep 4 x 4 pickup
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ABBBIE URIGUEN, INC.
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THIS SALE CONTINUED THRU JULY 31st

DON'T WAIT ON THESE TERRIFIC BUYS!

THE 1975 NOVA 2 DOOR COUPE

With gas saving 6 cylinder engine, body side mouldings, power steering, full wheel covers, white wall radial tires, radio, deep pile carpeting, and many other standard features, all for just

\$3493.

CHECK THIS OUT!

The 1975 MALIBU 4 door sedan with 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, radio, and radial tires for just \$3569

ASK US ABOUT THE 1975 VEGA WITH 50,000 MILE OR 5 YEAR WARRANTY NOW SELLING AT \$3198

TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS 150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

WE LEASE CARS BY THE DAY, MONTH, OR YEAR

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At

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A 75 Chevy is a fun car to drive

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open Evenings 'till 9:00 733-3033

1970 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 300 Horsepower, 4 speed, one owner, very good condition. Call 3161, 6 p.m. 324-5485 or 324-2329 ask for Paula.

1964 DODGE POLARA, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, good tires, clean, engine runs 1325. Call after 5:30 p.m. 343-5011.

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FOR SALE 1971 Comet 2 door, excellent condition. \$1500. Call 629-5790.

GOING OVERSEAS, must sell 1973 Malibu 4-door, low mileage, all extras. \$2375.00. 733-5254.

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1965 MERCURY Parklane, excellent and car excellent tires. 1300. 634 Wiaman Hanston. 423-4581

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1966 PONTIAC LeMans 2 door, V-8, automatic, air conditioned. Must sell. 655-4375.

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1971 SUPERB Bents automatic, slick-tires, good condition. Call after five. 734-3748.

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1972 DATSUN excellent condition. Come on inside. Call after 5:00 p.m. 734-7823, 733-7104

1965 CHRYSLER Imperial for sale. Air conditioning, power brakes steering and windows. Call 734-8343 after 5 p.m.

1971 LINCOLN Coupe, full power. Low mileage. Call 733-2523 after 5:00 p.m.

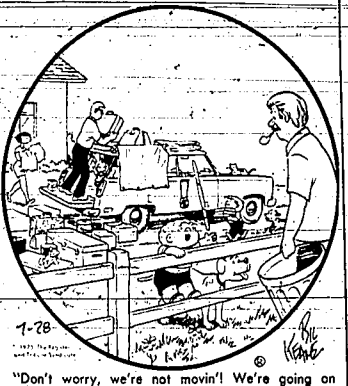
1958 FORD Fairlan 500 Thunderbird motor. All-weather, good condition. 733-6595

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1968 CHRYSLER Imperial \$1700 or best offer. 734-9772 after 5:00 p.m.

1968 DODGE Coronet RT Good condition. 900. 734-4247. See at 553 North Washington



"Don't worry, we're not movin'! We're going on vacation!"

1968 CHEVROLET Full Camino - 43,000 miles. Good condition. 828. Call 734-6882

1973 RX-3 Mazda 4-door for sale. Good condition. Call 733-7995 after 6:00 p.m.

CLEAN USED cars 1962 Volkswagen 305. 1966 Jetvan 5000 - Call after 6:00 p.m. 733-3708 and weekends

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, White vinyl over gold, six-cylinder, air, power steering. 1300. 734-4205

1974 Dodge Power Wagon 7 1/2 ton, short wheelbase. Excellent shape. 1200 equity and assume balance of \$2850. Phone 734-7076 or See at United Oil Station

1968 OLDS 442 with new tires and rims. Call 734-9455 after 5:00 p.m. Must sell soon

REASONABLY PRICED 1963 Plymouth Valiant. Good motor, economical transportation. Call 733-6187 or 734-2212 evenings

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IMMEDIATE CASH for your clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Handicaps. 501 2nd Avenue South. 734-3700

1967 Dodge Charger. Custom wheels. Water Gasket shift. \$400. 324-2724

1963 MERCURY Monterey, 4 door. 1974 good. 734-9400 - \$500.00

1941 Cadillac. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. 11200. 47 Creighton Pocatello Id 732-1690

1969 FORD LTD with air, all power. Automatic transmission. 1920. Call 733-2359 or 427 6th Avenue East

1962 FORD, Mustang, Air, con. ditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent condition. Make offer. Will consider trade. Days - 733-7952. Evenings - 734-3585

1970 Hornet 2 door. Good condition. \$800. Call 733-1183 after 6:00 p.m.

1972 VEGA GT Hatchback. 35,000 miles. 1965 Honda 305 bored out. 734-2312.

MUST SELL. Very clean 1975 Mustang II 6 cylinder. 4 speed. radial tires. For further information 734-8219 after 5:30 733-7357

CASH
For Your Car
WILL USE CARS
733-7365

E.O.M.

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AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

Take Advantage Of Our Low End Of Month Prices! Save Hundreds, Even Thousands on Top-Quality Demonstrators And Used Cars!

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
WAS... \$4795
E.O.M. PRICE \$3987

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
4 door sedan, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and a line automobile.
WAS... \$2195
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1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 door hardtop and air beauty 11 load-lift vinyl top, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission and more.
WAS... \$2395
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4 door hardtop, low mileage, air conditioning, stereo tape system, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and much more.
WAS... \$4795
E.O.M. PRICE \$4187

1969 FORD
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering and air, all miles left in this one.
WAS... \$1095
E.O.M. PRICE \$666

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO
3 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and a fine unit.
WAS... \$995
E.O.M. PRICE \$750

1972 TOYOTA-CORONA
2 door and a great little mileage maker.
WAS... \$2295
E.O.M. PRICE \$1787

1970 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
4 door automatic transmission, air conditioning, this car has everything you could put on a car.
WAS... \$1295
E.O.M. PRICE \$780

1967 FORD 4 DOOR
A good transportation unit.
WAS... \$895
E.O.M. PRICE \$582

1969 FORD 2 DOOR
WAS... \$1195
NOW \$893

1965 PONTIAC 2 DOOR
WAS... \$295
NOW \$99

1966 MERCURY 2 DOOR
WAS... \$595
NOW \$250

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 door hardtop, 7 door hardtop, air conditioning, power seats, power brakes, power steering and all the power options.
WAS... \$4495
E.O.M. PRICE \$3968

1967 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR
SPECIAL PRICE \$150

1968 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
Station Wagon, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seats and much more.
WAS... \$1295
NOW \$888

1971 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
Station Wagon, fully conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and much more.
WAS... \$3695
NOW \$2985

1971 DODGE CORONET
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.
WAS... \$2195
NOW \$1760

1965 CORVAIR 2 DOOR
WAS... \$495
E.O.M. PRICE \$240

1968 OLDS 98
2 door hardtop, fully equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and more.
WAS... \$1395
E.O.M. PRICE \$887

1966 CHEVY II 4 DOOR
WAS... \$595
NOW \$360

1971 OLDS 88
4 door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
WAS... \$1995
E.O.M. PRICE \$1480

1974 VW BUG
Only 17,000 actual miles.
WAS... \$2995
NOW \$2788

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and more.
WAS... \$2995
NOW \$2488

1968 RAMBLER REBEL
WAS... \$1095
NOW \$860

1974 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP
Automatic transmission, power steering and low mileage.
WAS... \$3795
E.O.M. PRICE \$3486

1966 FORD VAN
WAS... \$1595
NOW \$1088

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB-CAB
Pickup, camper shell included and is a Camper Special. Low mileage, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and more.
WAS... \$5295
NOW \$4777

1956 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
WAS... \$395
NOW \$250

E.O.M. END OF MONTH READ THIS E.O.M. END OF YEAR

This has been our best year in the automotive business in a quarter of a century. We have sold so many new cars that our used car trade-ins have piled up. Common sense tells you that if you sell the most new cars, you sell the most used cars. We feel you've waited long, long enough... now it's clean-up time. Drop whatever you're doing and bring the title to your present car with you.

WE'RE OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M. THROUGHOUT THIS SELL - A - THON

4
BIG DAYS & NIGHTS!
MON. TUES. WED. & THURS.

SELL-A-THON

DON'T MISS OUT! NO DEALERS PLEASE!

1968 OLDS TORONADO
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall radial tires, desert sand with contrasting interior and of course front-wheel drive.
\$588

1965 FORD THUNDERBIRD
2 door coupe, pastel blue in color and equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and all leather interior.
\$688

1969 MERCURY MONTEREY
Pastel blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and lots of miles left in this one.
\$888

1973 MERCURY COMET
2 door, sedan, green gold metallic in color, contrasting interior, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and sharp.
\$2471

1969 DODGE POLARA 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent second car. **\$550**

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and an excellent older car. Many, many miles left in this one. **\$690**

1968 DODGE CHARGER Small regular gas engine, automatic transmission, maroon in color, contrasting roof and all-vinyl bucket seats. **\$700**

1971 FORD MAVERICK Medium blue, one of the sharpest little economy cars in town. **\$1588**

1969 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE Beautiful, red in color, contrasting interior, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, excellent white wall tires, a local one owner and runs like a new one. **\$1177**

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Dark green metallic, contrasting roof and of course fully equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and extremely sharp. **\$4391**

1975 FORD LTD LANDAU This beautiful 4 door is a silver blue in color with contrasting roof and this car has absolutely everything. **\$5890**

1973 COMET 4 door, regular gas 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and extra sharp. **\$2695**

1974 VEGA STATION WAGON This car fits the GT package, custom exterior, luggage rack, excellent tires and a terrific little wagon. **\$2888**

1971 VEGA Dark green, regular gas V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, mag wheels and excellent white wall tires. **\$1269**

1972 COLONY PARK STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, medium gold in color, vinyl deck, painting and the biggest station wagon on the market. **\$2974**

1974 PINTO 2 door, bright red, 4 speed transmission, white wall tires and plenty of economy. **\$2788**

1972 MONTEREY 4 door, green gold metallic in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, body side moldings, we sold this one new and a buy of a lifetime. **\$1488**

1968 DODGE POLARA 2 door hardtop, medium gold in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. **\$688**

1974 OMEGA 2 door, green with contrasting roof, big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, radio, heater and low, low miles. **\$2788**

1972 DODGE COLT Economy engine, 4 speed transmission, canary yellow. If you want economy see this one. **\$1200**

1965 FORD GALAXIE
2 door hardtop, maroon with contrasting interior and looks good, runs good and is good.
\$250

1969 FAIRLANE
2 door, emerald green, regular gas engine, automatic transmission and excellent transportation.
\$394

1964 CHEVELLE
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, luggage rack and an excellent older automobile that runs and looks good.
\$200

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and plenty of miles left in this one.
\$270

1968 GRAND PRIX 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light blue in color and a terrific automobile. **\$555**

1966 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent tires, big mirrors and big truck. **\$588**

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, complete with 9 passenger seating arrangement. **\$1990**

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(The Dealer You Can Depend On)
500 2nd Ave. South 733-5776 - 733-4415

Line markers painted

SALMON — Twenty-one aerial marker bills on a power line high above Panther Creek were painted by helicopter, probably the first time such a feat has ever been done.

When the aircraft warning markers became faded, Idaho Power Co. considered the alternatives of taking the line down or suspending a man over the canyon in a bosun's chair.

Instead, an agricultural spraying device was attached to the front of a helicopter and the 21 marker balls were painted in about 30 minutes.

The balls are at a height of 900 feet above the ground and are attached to the 69,000-volt transmission line which crosses Panther Creek.

A yellow oil-based enamel was used, the type recommended by the Idaho Aeronautics Board. It took 40 gallons of paint and 55 gallons of paint thinner. The balls each are 24 inches around and 36 inches long.

A Hiller 12-E helicopter, piloted by R.J. Franz, Boise, and belonging to Idaho Helicopter, did the job.

A commercial spraying was

used with all but seven nozzles at an end plugged on the 54-foot spray boom. Twenty-five feet extended on either side of the helicopter.

Reloading the paint hoppers and cleanup took five hours, considerably longer than the 30 minutes of actual painting time.

The project was undertaken July 6 at 6:30 a.m.

Church news deadlines changed to Tuesday

The deadline for the church page news is now 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Deadlines have been changed because the church news will now be included in the weekly Idaho Magazine.

To accommodate more news of interest about weekend activities, including the important news of Magic Valley churches, the magazine will be published Friday instead of Sunday.

Beads on a string

A HELICOPTER sprays paint onto aircraft warning markers attached to the 69,000-volt transmission line of Idaho Power Co. some 900 feet above Panther Creek west of Salmon. Twenty-one of the balls were painted in 20 minutes time.

SPECIAL SALE!

FORMICA 40¢
ASSORTED SIZES, COLORS...
FREDERICKSON'S 425 Second Ave. South
INSULATION AND PRE-HUNG DOORS

TRAVEL SHOW

FEATURING OUR FABULOUS AIR-SEA CRUISES (4th year) AND OTHER COMING ADVENTURES — YOU'RE INVITED!!

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TUESDAY, JULY 29th — 8:00 P.M.

IRRIGATION DAMS

Choose from our wide variety of made up sizes in either bright orange 5 Oz. Poly or 10 Oz. vinyl nylon. Save \$\$\$

5 OZ. POLY

- 6 X 9 \$3.42
 - 6 X 10 \$3.75
 - 7 X 12 \$5.29
- ### 10 OZ. VINYL NYLON
- 6 X 8 \$5.95
 - 6 X 9 \$6.69
 - 6 X 10 \$7.39
 - 7 X 12 \$10.20

PATIO and SUMMER FURNITURE

JUST A FEW LEFT!

CHAISE LOUNGE PADS

Covered in floral vinyl in assorted colors.

\$14.95



DELUXE KING SIZE CHAISE LOUNGE

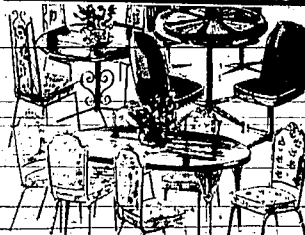
Complete With Pad REG. \$65.90

\$59.95

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We challenge you to find better bargains or lower prices... anywhere!

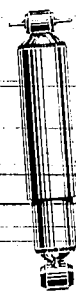
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COME SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF DINETTES. PRICES START AS LOW AS... \$69.95
TABLE & 4 CHAIRS.



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IT COULD BE YOUR SHOCK ABSORBERS!

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RANCH BURGERS with Fries

Double Cheeseburger on a seeded bun

2 for \$1.49

Be sure to visit our Salad Bar

your family favorite IN THE LYWOOD.

JUST ARRIVED — NEW SHIPMENT LIGHTWEIGHT SHORT SLEEVED SPORTSMEN'S COVERALLS

perfect for work or play

ASS'T. COLORS \$12.97



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BUY NOW AND SAVE 20%
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