

## today in brief

### Death sentences meted Basque pair

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A military court today found two Basque separatists guilty in the machine-gunning slaying of a policeman and sentenced them to death.  
The court found Antonio Garmendia, a 23-year-old student, and Angel Otaegi, a 33-year-old confessed member of the outlawed separatist organization "Basque Homeland and Liberty," guilty of terrorism.



### DeValera dies

DUBLIN (UPI) — Eamon de Valera, the fiery revolutionary who helped create Ireland and became its father figure and president, died today of bronchial pneumonia and cardiac failure. He was 92.  
New York born, he was the last surviving leader of the Easter Rising of 1916 which led Ireland to independence from Britain. His son, Mai, Vivion de Valera, and two priests were at his bedside when he died.

### FTC demands accurate mileage data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unhappy with advertising claims for fuel economy, the Federal Trade Commission today ordered automakers to give consumers full and accurate information about anticipated gas mileage.

The FTC issued interim guidelines for the auto industry effective Oct. 15 which will remain in force until permanent rules are perhaps tougher — rules are developed. That process will take at least one year.

### Venezuela nationalizes oil firms

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela nationalized its 2.5 million barrel per day oil industry today, beginning a 120-day countdown for state takeover of the \$5 billion assets of a score of U.S. and other foreign oil companies at the end of the year.  
A central state agency, Petrosven, will run the giant industry, the world's third largest exporter after Saudi Arabia and Iran and single largest source of U.S. oil imports since 1973.

### Meany wants 12 point recovery plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany today called on President Ford and Congress to adopt a 12-point economic recovery program, including one more year of tax cuts and a decrease in interest rates.  
Meany said the present administration policies need revamping because they brought the United States to the "edge of another economic calamity."

### On threshold

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has moved to the verge of a formal announcement he will oppose President Ford for the Republican nomination in 1976.  
Reagan said Thursday his candidacy "would not be divisive and a choice would be good for the GOP." But he said it is too early to start campaigning. The statement came after a meeting with backers.

### Chile CIA data dispute deadlocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's CIA investigating committee contends the White House is holding out on documents needed to explore a possible American role in the 1970 kidnap and assassination of a Chilean general.  
But President Ford's Press Secretary, Ron Nessen, insisted Wednesday the committee had been given "every document we can find."

### Move afoot to end Timor civil strife

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The Indonesian Foreign Office said today Indonesia and Portugal have agreed on the urgency of ending the civil war in Portuguese Timor through effective measures to restore peace and order in the colony.

The announcement coincided with a report from Macao, the Portuguese enclave on mainland China, that fighting in the interior of Timor has died down but that the situation in the capital of Dili remains chaotic.

Hundreds of Portuguese and other refugees have fled Timor where three rival groups are battling for power.



Amusements, 6  
Church, 8-9  
Form, 11  
Living, 10  
Markets, 17  
Opinion, 4-16  
Sports, 14-16  
Valley, 13

### Sunshine

Details, p. 11

### John Yeates Gets Results

John Yeates, Twin Falls, got quick results in 3 days with this hard-hitting Quotidian Result Classified Ad.

1964 VW Bug, very good body and interior in good condition. 324-5339.

★ Guaranteed Results ★  
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford showed signs of willingness to compromise with Congress today and agreed to delay his veto of an extension of domestic oil price controls.  
Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said. After meeting with Ford, Mansfield said the President would delay until next week a veto of the congressional plan to extend the controls by six months while Democrats try to work out a compromise.  
Federal Energy Chief Frank Zarb said before

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert arrived at the White House that Ford already had written his veto message of a congressional bill to delay decontrol for six months.  
In a letter to Ford made public by Mansfield today, the Montana senator asked the President to compromise "for the sake of the nation."  
Controls on 60 per cent of the nation's domestic petroleum are scheduled to end at midnight Sunday and critics charge gasoline

prices will quickly go up at least three cents a gallon if the extension is not enacted.  
White House sources said the veto would be sent to Congress early next week for what is expected to be a close vote on whether to override.  
Mansfield said he foresaw severe consequences from Ford's veto and told Ford in the letter that he felt the administration and Congress are close to compromise.  
"That we have come close to agreement

already is encouraging," he wrote. "For the sake of the nation, I hope we are allowed to continue these negotiations."  
Mansfield said no one knew for certain what would happen if price controls on domestic produced oil are abruptly lifted at midnight Sunday.  
Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., meanwhile, promised today to support the presidential veto but appealed to Ford to seek "gradual" rather than abrupt decontrol of the oil prices.



### Freed unharmed

POLICE CHIEF Joseph McNamara of Kansas City, Mo., touches the cheek of one of two children — Nikol Figures, 4, and his cousin, Tamaha, 19 months — released unharmed by Sylvester Young Jr., 35, who held them hostage for five hours Wednesday before surrendering. Young was among three suspects in a \$40,000 bank robbery. His father, a detective, talked him into surrendering. The other suspects are still at large. (UPI)

## TF school trustees OK administrator pay hikes

By CRICKET BIRD  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School trustees approved wage hikes Thursday for some principals and district administrators ranging from 11.3 per cent to more than 25 per cent.  
Trustees took the action in a special meeting Thursday night, where the main order of business was selecting an auctioneer for the Washington School sale.

No discussion of salaries was held by trustees, who had apparently already prepared information of salary hike proposals. Figures were not mentioned.  
Teachers this year received an average raise of 9.5 per cent, including their yearly seniority increment.

Today, Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent, said the board approved the raises to bring 1975-76 salaries to some school principals and district administrators up to average figures for comparably sized school districts.  
Averages were compiled this year by the Idaho Department of Education showing 1974-75 average salaries by district size. Twin Falls

district salaries were averaged with eight other districts like Pocatello, Boise and Nampa.  
Salaries for junior high school principals Jack Watts and Carl Snow rose 17.6 per cent from \$15,550 to \$18,055. High school principal Frank Charlton received a 17.5 per cent raise from \$17,000 to \$20,055 yearly.  
The Idaho State Education Department report lists the large district average pay for a secondary principal as \$17,533 putting all three principals above average.  
The board also raised curriculum director Dennis Messenger's salary 11.25 per cent from \$16,000 to \$17,800, and special services director Doyl Simcoe's pay 15.49 per cent from \$15,585 to \$18,000. No averages for corresponding positions are given in the state report.

District business manager J.T. Anderson received a 25.27 per cent raise, which took his salary from \$14,768 to \$18,500. The big school districts pay their business managers an average of \$18,361. Just about what Anderson will receive.  
Meyer was granted an 11.3 per cent pay raise from \$20,215 to \$22,500. The big eight district average for that post is \$19,175.

Supr. George Slaughter received a 16.36 per cent increase, which will raise his salary from \$21,480 to \$25,000. The comparable average is \$25,285 for the eight big districts.  
Meyer said trustees raised the superintendent's salary because it had been comparatively low. He said experience and length of service in the business were also counted in salary figurings.

## Negotiator employed

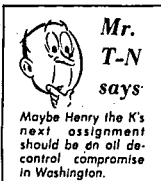
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Teachers have hired a professional negotiator to help them solve professional problems and deal with area school administrations.

Negotiator Virginia Ross is the executive director of Magic Valley UniServe, a new organization developed by state and national education associations.  
Officially, UniServe is "designed to bring professional staff assistance as close as possible to teachers." The director's job is to "provide consultative and administrative assistance to local units and members of the United Teaching Profession."

But Miss Ross said in an interview she would be in the area of negotiations and statistical research.

A Montana native, Miss Ross has 10 years of teaching experience. She holds a B.A. in business administration and a master's degree in marketing management and has five years of part-time experience in negotiations and related topics.

She lists her expertise as including negotiations, public relations, political action, grievance and personnel problem solving, school finance, instigation and professional development, teachers rights, and other areas of professional concern.  
(Continued on p. 3)



Mr. T-N says

Maybe Henry the K's next assignment should be an oil decontrol compromise in Washington.

## Israelis accept accord

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel will initiate the interim peace agreement with Egypt negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a government official said today.

It was the most direct statement thus far by an Israeli official that Kissinger's nine-day efforts to negotiate a cornerstone pact on which to build a Middle East peace will be successful.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in Alexandria Thursday night his country is ready to initiate the agreement.  
The official told reporters at the Foreign Ministry daily briefing he believed Israel will probably initiate the document following Sunday or Monday cabinet meeting.

The pact — a two and a half page document written in eight clauses with no preamble — still has to be worked on by Kissinger and negotiators, the official said.  
But he said the difficulties are not anything that could be called insurmountable.

A major snag could develop later — U.S. congressional opposition to the stationing of volunteer armed American technicians in the Sinai between the Egyptian and Israeli troops. The opposition was led by Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

Israel has indicated it would not go along with the agreement unless the Americans were present to man early warning devices.

## USSR grain crop guess pared again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department today cut by another 5 million tons its estimate of the Soviet Union's drought-ravaged grain crop, but made no change in its forecasts of Russia's import needs.

Officials said their forecast of the 1975 Soviet crop, lowered to 180 million tons Aug. 11, was reduced again to 175 million tons on the basis of new and lower estimates of harvested acreage provided by the Soviets under an "information" exchange program.

To help make up for the drought damage to the crop which is now about 41 million tons below initial Soviet goals, the Moscow already has ordered an estimated 16.5 million tons of grain from Western countries — including about 10 million tons from the United States.

Administration officials have suspended further sales to await new estimates of American grain production, but have said a resumption of exports is likely later.

Spokesmen said U.S. experts believe Soviet officials will offset the additional cut in expected production disclosed today by using reserve stocks, reducing consumption, and lowering exports to traditional Soviet customers in Eastern Europe.

For now, the U.S. experts said, no change is being made in estimates that total Soviet imports will reach about 23 million tons — leaving some 8.5 million tons to be ordered beyond recent purchases.

The major factor in the latest 5 million ton cut in the estimate was a 2 million-ton reduction in rye. Officials said Soviet authorities reported their rye acre at 4.9 million acres below the level U.S. experts had estimated.

The Agriculture announcement stressed that all the cutback in the forecast was based on the new acreage figures furnished by Soviet authorities. Per acre yields prospects "remained stable over most of the Soviet Union during August," officials said.

Prospects for actual delivery of American grain to the Soviet Union have been clouded by threats by longshoremen to boycott shipments unless U.S. maritime interests get a bigger share of the deliveries and there are assurances U.S. food prices will not rise because of the sales.

Administration officials have estimated U.S. grain sales to Russia so far could raise consumer food prices in this country by about 1.5 per cent, with most of the impact delayed until 1976. If further sales are made, however, officials conceded the 1.5 per cent figure would have to be raised slightly.

President Ford and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz have said they will lift their informal suspension of further Soviet sales if there is indication that prospective record American harvests will not drop substantially below levels estimated.

## Everything 'go' for music fest

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Promoters of a country-western music festival scheduled Sunday at Nat-Soo-Pah say everything is "go" for the big event.

Activities will begin at noon at the swimming resort near Holtzler, and will continue until midnight, attracting upwards of 5,000 persons, Pat McCurdy, promoter, told the Times-News today.

He said there will be some special attractions in addition to the musicians. Dave Boyington ("The Human Fly"), a former holder of the world's high altitude hand glider record, will attempt to set a new record. He will descend from a hot air balloon, probably about noon depending on wind and air conditions. See Moyle, Burley, is providing the balloon.

"A human bomb" billed for the event has disappeared, McCurdy said, but a substitute has been found who says he will go through with the self-destruction act, according to McCurdy.  
Musicians who will appear on the program, according to Muzzie Braun, Twin Falls, include the Tarwater group from Mountain Home; the Home Grows, Horseshoe Bend; Wilson and Fairchild, Berger; Fred Bennett of Elmore County, and Braun.

Advance ticket sales are reported good by McCurdy and Braun. They are available at \$3 each and those at the swimming resort Sunday will cost \$5. Tickets are available at several businesses in Magic Valley, including the American Water Beds, Mc-Ne-Ed's Pizza, the Rock Creek Saloon, in Buhl and in other towns.

## Wait pays off

PARIS (UPI) — Three bank robbers had to wait 90 minutes for their loot until the cashier got back from lunch to open the safe.

Police said the robbers forced employees and customers of the bank in suburban Boulogne-Billancourt to stand in a corner Wednesday while they waited for the cashier.  
They made off with \$20,000.

# Valley obituaries

# Solons wary of new plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's proposal for using U.S. volunteers in the Sinai Desert to help police a new Israeli-Egyptian accord faces an uncertain future in Congress.

Some critics are suggesting U.S. technicians are really not necessary and that their presence would be mainly a political gesture of U.S. support for Israel.

about the idea. He said many questions about the proposal remain unanswered and must be subjected to congressional scrutiny.

Sen. Clifford Case, the Republican's chief opponent, said, "I am not opposed in principle to the proposed use of American technicians in the Sinai if the Senate foreign relations committee's examination of the proposed agreement makes it clear that such a move is essential to furthering the cause of peace in the Middle East."

Kissinger is expected to make a major effort to justify the proposal to Congress in appearances before the Senate foreign relations committee and the House international affairs committee.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., says Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has urged him to seek the Democratic nomination for president in 1976, according to The Minneapolis Star.

But Humphrey said he told McGovern the same thing he has told others — that he will not campaign for the presidential nomination but will accept a draft if a deadlock develops at the Democratic National Convention.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a supporter of freedom for Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel, said through an aide Thursday he has "grave reservations"

Already a number of influential members of Congress are speaking out: Mike Mansfield, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he opposes use of American technicians. He predicted Congress would treat it "gingerly."

National Weather Service forecasters warned Labor Day weekend fishermen and campers to leave the Gulf side of Padre Island beaches in advance of the storm.

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## Augusta Scherupp

TWIN FALLS—Augusta Scherupp, 82, Twin Falls, died early today at a nursing home here after a long illness.

Born Oct. 20, 1898, in Lincoln Neb., she came to Idaho in 1919 from Colorado. Mrs. Scherupp was a member of the First Christian Church. She was married to Fred Scherupp at Vernonia, Colo., on Dec. 24, 1906. Mr. Scherupp died in April, 1942.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. W.L. (Frieda) Reher, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. W.R. (Lela) Miller, Boise; Mrs. W.J. (Herniece) Crippen and Mrs. Carl (Betty) Couch, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Floyd (Doris) Davis, Longview, Wash.; a son, Ronald L. Scherupp, Twin Falls; two brothers, F.H. Becker, Twin Falls, and John Becker, Yuma, Colo.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ira Foster and Mrs. Earl Carper, both Portland, Ore.

There are 23 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren surviving.

Three daughters, one son, one sister and two brothers preceded her in death. Graveside services for Mrs. Scherupp will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Ray Jones. Friends may call at White Mortuary from Saturday until time of services Tuesday.

## Bert H. Morris

TWIN FALLS—Bert H. Morris, 58, Grangeville, former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday night in a traffic accident.

Funeral services are pending in Grangeville.

# Valley services

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services for Mattie Leahy, 91, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Father Michael Kupler under the direction of White Mortuary. She was married to John D. Leahy on Feb. 25, 1908, in Twin Falls. In addition to those relatives listed in Thursday's Times-News, Mrs. Leahy is survived by a niece and nephew, Mary Martin Dana, Ontario, Ore., and Robert Cobb, Nebraska.

TWIN FALLS—Services for Harold S. Goldsworthy, 91, Twin Falls, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

HEYBURN—Services for Lenora Brewer, 58, former Heyburn resident who died Wednesday in Nampa, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Heyburn Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

# Valley hospitals

**Magle Valley Memorial**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, M. Todd Brumbach, Mrs. Ernest Fabela, Betty Parrott, Cecil Pregraves, Mrs. Dan Worsenroft, Pearl Lewis, Mrs. James Correll and Linda Lauer, all Twin Falls.  
Mrs. Roger Urub, Mrs. Raymond Hills and Alden Bowman, all Buhl; Mrs. Barry Bellwinkel, Jerome; Mrs. Robert O'Neill, Jack-pot; Laurel Taylor, Hazelton; Lynn McGill, Gooding; and Larry King Burley.

**Dismissed**  
Mark Karsen, Paul, Melanie Smith, Pauline Batsan and Lori Estes, all Filer; Michelle Dorsey, Rupert, Freola McNichols, Mrs. Lynn Wells and Jennifer Hoskins, all Jerome; Mrs. James Stanger, Hansen; Vernon Wheeler, Amy Todd and Mrs. Roger Urub, all Buhl; Christopher Roy and Christine Fowley, both Kimberly; and Charles Mancuso, San Francisco.

**Deaths**  
Robert VanOstrand, Mrs. Allen Spawek and son, Mrs. John Qualls and son, Cecelia Schumacher, Howard Denovan, Gladys Caudle and Mrs. Leo Geper, all Twin Falls.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Robinson, Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fabela, all Twin Falls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Darold Morgan, Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Brumbach and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bellwinkel, Jerome.

## O. Ed Pothier

KETCHUM—O. Ed Pothier, 61, Ketchum native, died Tuesday in Pocatello where he has long resided.

Born Dec. 28, 1913, at Ketchum, he spent his early life in Ketchum and Boise and graduated from Boise High School. He graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in mining engineering.

He was a mining engineer for several companies and he joined the J.R. Simplot Co. in 1948 in the exploration department at Boise. In 1956 he moved to Pocatello as manager of the mining operations for the mineral and chemical division. In 1965 he was promoted to his present position as vice president in charge of mining minerals and the chemical division.

In World War II he served in the U.S. Navy as an engineering officer. On April 12, 1942, he married Fern Rosenoff at Rexburg.

Survivors include his wife, Pocatello; three daughters: one son, Norman Pothier, Halley; his mother, Ella Pothier, Ketchum; two brothers, including Carl Pothier, Ketchum, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church in Pocatello. Burial will be in Pocatello.

The family will accept memorials to the Respiratory Disease, Association of Idaho.

## Edna L. McKinzie

JEROME—Mrs. Edna L. McKinzie, 85, Jerome, died Thursday night at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone after a long illness.

Her funeral chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

## A. Carl Tuley

BUHL—A. Carl Tuley, 74, died at a local nursing home Thursday following a long illness. He was born Aug. 10, 1907, at Obion, Tenn. He came to the Buhl area in 1939 from California.

Mr. Tuley was a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Buhl; one son, Dean Tuley, Twin Falls; four brothers, William and Chester Tuley, Tennessee; Lester Tuley, Florida; and Herman Tuley, Michigan; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Dickard Chapel.

Friends may call at the chapel until 8 p.m. today and until time of services Saturday. Cremation will be held in Boise.

## Gayland Pauls

GOODING—Gayland Pauls, 56, Gooding, died Thursday in San Jose, Calif., of an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

## Roma O. Rambo

BURLEY—Roma O. Rambo, 67, Burley, died Wednesday at a hospital in Green Bay, Wis., following a brain hemorrhage.

He was stricken while visiting his daughter at Mantowoc, Wis. Born April 8, 1908, in Missouri, he came to Idaho in 1931 and settled in Burley where he operated a Texaco station and Firestone Tire dealership. He retired in 1967.

He married Pearl Cowden in 1922 and they were later divorced. He married Iona H. Lowry, on Sept. 5, 1956, in Elko, Nev. They have made their home in Burley since then, except for the winters they spent in Arizona.

Mr. Rambo was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church, Burley Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite and the Boise El El Kohah Temple of the Shrine.

He was a member and past president of the Burley Rotary Club, a member of the Burley Elks Lodge and the Burley Chamber of Commerce. He served two terms on the National Council of Firestone Dealers and one term as president of the council.

Surviving are his wife, Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Mary Joyce) Greig, Manitowoc; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Rambo, Buffalo, Mo.; one brother, Gene C. Rambo, Wickenburg, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Wilma Fraker, Buffalo, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Burley First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Leman Messler of the Christian Church officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Shriners Hospital.

# hospitals

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Tony Walker, Rupert; Phyllis P. Schiffer, Wendell; Glenn D. Caldwell, Shoshone; and Mrs. Jim Piper, Mrs. John R. Thompson and James Hodges, all Jerome.

**Dismissed**  
William Hollaman and Lee R. Williams, both Wendell; Bill Coker, Frank Titus, G.M. Elliot, Mrs. Harriet Claborn and Mrs. Rose Wilson, all Jerome.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Piper and to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson, all Jerome.

## Now You Know

By United Press International  
Reno, Nev. is further west than Las Angeles.

## Dateline 1775

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 29 — Gen Washington voiced suspicion that artificial shortages were being created for wood, hay and oats in order to drive up prices. He suggested possible price controls be imposed on those commodities. Washington also demanded that something be done about the poor quality of bread being delivered to his men.

## Viola

**Hoffa dies**  
DETROIT (UPI) — Mrs. Viola Hoffa, the mother of missing former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, died in a Detroit hospital Thursday after a lengthy illness.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Officials did not give out Mrs. Hoffa's age.

**News Tips**  
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# seen...

Employees and customers in downtown department store complaining about odors after a skunk paid the store a visit.

Mel Edwards sitting in on part of court trial. Lloyd Webb chatting with Harold Lancaster in judicial building hallway.

Jimmy Cooke, Jerome, talking about his dog's talent for catching and destroying snakes.

Tim Qualls maintaining the crime crime this week in Twin Falls.

Jack Fischer wondering what to do about a report of Martians invading local area.

Jack Hopwood going home for two hours rest before starting next shift.

Barry Cameron all shaken up over pending marriage.

Carletta Cox talking about new business establishment at Lynwood.

and overhead, "I know it smells like a skunk. It is a skunk."

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### TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1975

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00	Mickey Mouse Club	Sesame Street	Gilligan's Island	Death	Andy Griffith
4:30	Dream of Jeanne	Master Rogers	ABC News	Game Time	ABC News
5:00	Hop! Hobbies	Vola Alegre	Beverly Hills 90210	CBS News	CBS News
5:30	ABC News	Electric Company	NEWS	Let's Make a Deal	Sanford and Son
6:00	NEWS	Black Perspective	Concentration	Movie: "Shogun"	Chicago and the Man
7:00	NCAA Pre-Season Report	Aviation Weather	NCAA Pre-Season Report	Movie: "Search for the Gods"	
7:30	Rockford Files	Consumer Survival Kit			
8:00	Police Woman	Washington Week in Review	Rockford Files	Movie: "Kate McShane"	The Walltons
8:30	NEWS	Wall Street Week	Police Woman	NEWS	NEWS
9:00	NEWS	Masterpiece Theatre	NEWS	Love, American Style	Jodyly Carson
9:30	NEWS	Making It Count	NEWS	NEWS	
10:00	NEWS	Woman	NEWS	NEWS	
10:30	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	
11:00	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	
11:30	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	
12:00	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	
12:30	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	
1:00	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	

### TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1975

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
12:00	Movie "Clearing the Range"	Electric Company	Movie "Invisible Ray"	U.S. Farm Report	To Be Announced
12:30	Hambroham	Caracalocenas		Game Time	ABC News
1:00	U.S. Open Tennis	History of World War II		Game Time	ABC News
1:30			Changing Times	U.S. Open Tennis	Baseball Warm-up
2:00			Sportsworld		Baseball
2:30			World of Sports		
3:00					
3:30	Laurel and Hardy	Fiesta Latina		Outdoors with Ken Calais	To Be Announced
4:00	Ben Vereen	Philadelphia Folk Festival		CBS News	CBS News
4:30				NEWS	NEWS
5:00	New Cardiac Camera	Black is a Beautiful Woman		NEWS	NEWS
5:30	Name That Tune	School for Wives		NEWS	NEWS
6:00	NFL Football	Boarding House		NEWS	NEWS
6:30		World Press		NEWS	NEWS
7:00				NEWS	NEWS
7:30				NEWS	NEWS
8:00				NEWS	NEWS
8:30				NEWS	NEWS
9:00				NEWS	NEWS
9:30				NEWS	NEWS
10:00				NEWS	NEWS
10:30				NEWS	NEWS
11:00				NEWS	NEWS
11:30				NEWS	NEWS
12:00	Movie "Summer and Smoke"			NEWS	NEWS

## MORE TO SEE.. ON TV

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# Auto upsets

**RUPERT** — A tire blew out Monday evening and the car ended up on its side near here.

Ricky C. Bailey, 17, Rupert, said he was driving north in the inside lane on Highway 24 about two miles from Rupert about 7:30 p.m. He said the left front tire blew out and pulled his car off the road on the left side.

Bailey said he corrected the wheel and the car crossed the highway and went off the right side into a borrow pit, sliding sideways and tipping over.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$3,000.

## Stereo, radio stolen

**RUPERT** — A stereo and an FM radio valued at \$159 were removed from a car parked along the Rupert city square Monday evening.

The theft was reported to authorities Wednesday morning. The victim was described only as a Declo resident.

## Change of lanes draws citation

**BURLEY** — A change of lanes drew a citation Tuesday after a collision between two pickup trucks.

Burley police said Rose Adeline Diltz, 23, Burley, pulled from a Main Street parking space about 3:30 p.m. and changed lanes without signaling. She was cited for an improper turn in failing to signal.

A pickup driven by Terri Lynn Gochourn, 21, Burley, struck the Diltz pickup.

Damage to the two pickups was minor. Neither driver was injured.

## Hit-and-run driver sought

**BURLEY** — City police are seeking a hit-and-run driver that struck a motorcycle here Monday evening.

Betty Matsaw, 18, Heyburn, said she was riding south on her motorcycle on Normal Avenue about 5:30 p.m. Monday. She said a car going east on 15th Street struck her cycle and did not stop.

Police said the cycle landed 10 feet from the curb. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Witnesses told police both vehicles were traveling 20 miles per hour.

## Farmer's Market held at 'Y'

**TWIN FALLS** — YM-YWCA officials are inviting persons with fruits and vegetables to offer them for sale at the "Y" Farmer's Market.

The market is conducted at 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday at the "Y" parking lot. A small charge is made for selling space. Anyone is welcome to bring a table or sell from a truck.

Any handmade articles, house plants, fruits and produce as well as other items have been mentioned as possible items to sell.

The sale closes at dark.



VIRGINIA ROSS  
...represents teachers

# All campgrounds open for weekend

**TWIN FALLS** — Campgrounds are all open and should be available in all areas of the Sawtooth National Forest for the Labor Day weekend.

Those in the Redfish Lake area will fill early, forest officials predict. This will be the final weekend for scheduled programs in campgrounds around the Redfish Lake, Alturas and Wood River campgrounds.

Forest officials say hikers into the back country should be prepared for cold weather and possible rain or snow showers. Several campsites in the wilderness have been closed for the season because of heavy use. These include Alice, Toxaway, S-swooth and Alpine lakes. Other nearby campsites are available in all areas.

Wood cutting permits for the South Hills are available at the Twin Falls Ranger District office, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A map showing designated areas for wood will be furnished. Wood for personal use is available at no permit fee, but a permit must be obtained. In other areas of the forest, fire wood permits should be obtained at the ranger station for the district where the individual plans to obtain the wood.

Road construction on the Fairfield district between Big Smoky and Lick Creek has now been completed. Kokanee salmon are beginning to run up the South Fork of the Boise, but they are about two weeks behind schedule, officials say.

# Professional negotiator hired

(Continued from p. 1)

Her salary as UniServe executive director is paid jointly by the National Education Association, the Idaho Education Association and local education associations, she said.

Currently, she is working with teachers' associations in Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Jerome, Wendell and Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Eventually UniServe will represent education associations in the eight Magic Valley counties, Miss Ross said.

Asked if she anticipates any conflict, Miss Ross answered, "I feel I will have some conflicts... resulting primarily from the imagined threat, and I underline imagined. UniServe imposes upon school boards and administrators."

After Miss Ross was introduced by a teachers' representative at a recent Twin Falls school board meeting, a slight verbal scuffle ensued between trustees and administrators and Miss Ross.

Supt. George Staudaher questioned whether Miss Ross was going to visit teachers during their preparation period. Trust verbal scuffled the direct issue, but board chairman Dr. Howard Ronk said he felt it was only courteous to inform school principals of any visits.

Miss Ross asked Ronk if a polley were being formulated to bar her from visiting schools, which she added were public buildings.

Although this particular issue cooled, conflict may be caused again by future teacher requests and negotiations.

Miss Ross said she is currently involved in a textbook controversy in the Minico schools. "Teachers," she said, "need to concentrate on protecting their professional rights through negotiations."

Foremost among issues affecting teachers is economic security, or wages. In addition, teachers would like more say on curriculum development and instructional improvement. The public should also be made aware of the problems that exist in the schools, Miss Ross said.

As a group, teachers could have much political power, Miss Ross said. "We feel that

teachers are a very real political body and could become quite a forceful group in making political decisions."

Miss Ross said she is on call for any teachers she represents. She told Twin Falls school trustees she approaches the groups or individuals only when requested.

**REDS TRADING POST**

**WE BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS!**

215 SHOSHONE ST. S.

## Canning kitchen open Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen will operate Monday.

Mary Goldmann, manager, said the kitchen will be open normal hours. Some appointments for chili, pork and beans, ham and beans and soup are available, Mrs. Goldmann said.

The canning kitchen phone number is 734-6490.

## Tavern hit by burglars

**BURLEY** — An Overland Avenue tavern was hit by burglars Wednesday night.

The thieves took a bag of change and the coins from a pool table and a cigarette machine.

Burley police said the burglars apparently tried to pry open the back door. When that failed, they broke a plate glass window on the front of the building.

Police said the suspects broke open the coin boxes on the pool table and cigarette machine and left by the back door.

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<b>HORSE COOLER BLANKET</b> Red and Blue Cotton Twill. <b>\$16.50</b>	<b>ONE RACK WESTERN CUT BLOUSES</b> REDUCED... <b>1/4</b> <b>FOR THE FAIR!</b>	<b>COWBOY BOOTS</b> Texas, Wrangler, Dan Post, Acme — the Top Lines in Medium Priced Boots for Men, Women and Children.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, August 28, 1975

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Phone 733-0931



JAMES KILPATRICK

Election reform efforts a little ridiculous

WASHINGTON — "We know no spectacle so ridiculous," Lord Macaulay once observed, "as the British public in one of its periodical fits of morality."

In this matter of election reform, we're getting a little ridiculous ourselves. In the waves of morality generated by the Watergate typhoon, Congress embarked upon a massive course of reform. The law that became effective in January puts limits on campaign spending and limits on campaign contributions.

Administration of the law is in the hands of a six-member Federal Election Commission, which operates out of 123 K Street in Washington. Some 75 staff members already are employed. The number will rise to 125 in the current fiscal year. Annual operating expenses are budgeted at \$5 million.

Under the law, federal officeholders, candidates and political committees may request advisory opinions from the commission on the legality of various contributions and expenditures. In an abundance of caution, qualified applicants have been asking questions by the dozen. Some 250 letters of inquiry have been rolled down to 31 official requests for advisory opinions. Thus far, the commission has released 13 opinions in reply.

One such request came from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. He had been invited to make a luncheon speech for the chamber of commerce in New York, and the chamber had offered "to pay from its general treasury travel expenses for the Senator and Mrs. Bentsen." Would this be permissible? Answer: No. Corporations cannot channel funds even indirectly to a presidential candidate.

Congressman M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia asked a related question: Would it be possible for a local bank to defray part of the expenses of

his annual conference with farmers in his district? Same answer.

Other inquiries involve the most tedious details of accounting and bookkeeping. What is the status of a candidate who is unopposed in his congressional primary? Can a non-profit incorporated association, such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, pay travel expenses for a presidential candidate who speaks at a VFW meeting? What inducements may the hotel operators of Cleveland offer to attract a national convention?

Now, the object of all this activity is to achieve purity, or at least the image of purity, in our federal elections. It is a noble object. I don't mean to knock it. The Watergate scandals contributed disastrously to a general disenchantment with the political process. The notion that congressmen can be "bought" by fat contributions is an insidious notion, eating at the vitals of our system.

But the more one wades through the swamps

of election reform, the more one is minded to ask: Is all this regulation truly necessary? All of it? Will it accomplish the desired end? Or will the net result be creating traps, snares and pitfalls for the honest but unwary candidate who finds himself first in the complexities of the law?

By Callaway, campaign manager for the President Ford Committee, expects to hire accountants by the platoon before the campaign is over. Every expenditure, no matter how petty, will have to be meticulously recorded. The most insignificant courtesy — a ride to an airport, a friendly luncheon, a taxi fare — may have to be reported as a campaign contribution, subject to limits fixed by law. On every doubtful point, an advisory opinion must be requested. Prepara a reply before the commission can prepare a message.

Thus far, the reform act has survived constitutional challenge. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia last week rejected the suit brought by Sen. James L. Buckley of New York and by former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, but the two plaintiffs will appeal. On the surface, they appear to have a good case, but it will be months before the Supreme Court can act.

Meanwhile, the nitpicking goes on; file drawers fill up; duplicating machines grind on by day and night. The person who contemplates federal office must first contemplate a bookkeeping burden of fearful complexity.

Maybe these requirements will revive the image of purity. More likely, we will find our campaigns strangled in the red tape of too much reform.

Washington Star Syndicate

Other opinions

Bangor (Me.) Daily News:

Though hard to believe, the oil market in this country has been federally regulated since 1971. Under federal controls, about 40 per cent of the domestic crude oil here is fixed at a price of \$3.25 a barrel, with the price of foreign oil more than double that. Coupled with this federal regulation of domestic crude has been a raft of other related federal requirements, which have effectively led to a greater U.S. dependence on foreign oil — it is our opinion that the benefits to be gained from a gradual program of deregulation, as proposed by President Ford, far outweigh any short term setbacks.

Swimming ban works in reverse

One of the nicest features of living in Twin Falls is being able to swim at Dierkes Lake. The beautiful city park in the Snake River Canyon.

But now the park is closed unnecessarily to swimmers. If a person decides to go ahead and take a dip, he does so at the risk of spending up to six months in jail and paying up to a \$300 fine. This prohibition may irritate people who like to swim at Dierkes, but it is more than an irritation.

It is an example of government needlessly trying to protect people from themselves. In banning swimming at Dierkes, the city is taking upon its shoulders what should be the responsibility of the individual.

The person who dives into the lake is the one who may drown. He should decide whether to take the risk of swimming with no lifeguard present.

Ironically, by putting Dierkes off-limits, the city is making swimming more dangerous for swimmers determined to go into the water.

One can swim in the Snake Below Dierkes, without fear of being arrested. Unfortunately, the Snake River at that spot is not only more dirty, it is more dangerous than Dierkes Lake.

According to City Manager Jean Milar, the city prohibits off-season swimming at Dierkes not only to protect people but to protect itself.

If swimming were allowed, a person who was "half bombed" or a poor swimmer or a child could go in and drown. And if this were to happen the city could be in for "one of the classiest lawsuits you've ever heard of," he said.

The city should warn people no lifeguard is on duty. It also should make sure no unsupervised children are playing dangerously near the lake.

But to ban all swimming at Dierkes because there is no lifeguard present is as absurd as it would be for the federal government to ban hiking in the Sawtooths without a federally funded, qualified guide around.

Milar said people often sue the city for "ridiculous" reasons and win.

Maybe so, though some Twin Falls attorneys doubt that an adult hurt swimming at Dierkes with no lifeguard present could successfully sue the city.

The city should bow to the ridiculous. It should take the risk and let its citizens make full use of a beautiful park meant to be used.

Other opinions

Los Angeles Times President Ford was wrong to sign into law the sneaky pay boost Congress gave itself before scurrying out of Washington for a paid five-week vacation.

Reflecting on the hassle he's been having with Congress, Ford might have thought he had no choice but to appease his old chums on the Hill.

But he did have a choice — and that choice was whether it was right or wrong to grant an automatic annual cost-of-living raise to legislators already earning \$42,300 a year, when most Americans have no hedge at all against inflation.

The effect of Congress' action — and the President's — was to inflate the federal payroll by a minimum of \$30 million this year alone, and progressively higher amounts as long as inflation continues. And who receives the pay increase? Only those government and military officials already earning \$36,000 to \$42,300 a year.

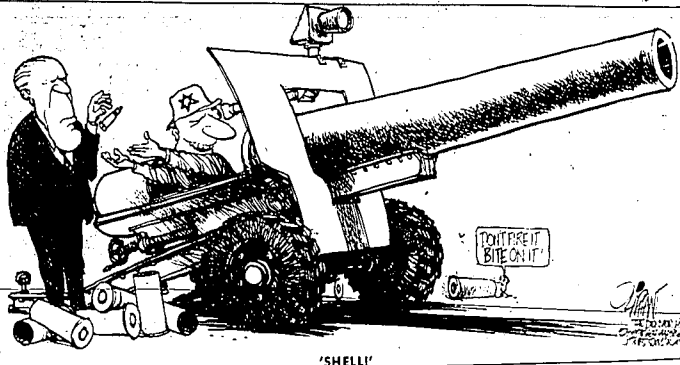
There are federal officers who do deserve a raise, among them federal judges.

But \$42,300, plus generous fringe benefits, is adequate for members of Congress. And after the members' action in tacking a raise for themselves onto otherwise respectable legislation, then rushing it to a vote and to the President's desk, most citizens will think that those voting "aye" aren't worth what they're being paid now.

Berry's World



"I've had it with all the people on the crowded conditions — let's cut our camping trip short!"



Food politics involve world's 3 major powers

ATHENS — Russia, China and the United States are all involved in the politics of food. The Soviet grain crop has fallen far short of requirements, with the result that Moscow is buying heavily overseas. Likewise, there has been a slowdown in the Chinese rate of agricultural growth.

On the other hand, capitalist America, despite a relative downturn in the latest Agriculture Department crop report, is expecting a bumper harvest. The Russians have contracted to purchase 8.9 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn and are angling for even larger amounts. As a consequence, the Ford Administration is stalling, still uncertain whether there will be enough grain at hand.

All at costs Washington badly burned by wholesale food exports to the U.S.S.R. in 1972 wishes to avoid another precipitous rise in food prices. With 9 per cent of the population unemployed and inflation not yet cured, and with an election year coming up, President Ford cannot risk gambling on further substantial sales to Moscow. Such exports drive prices too high three years ago and Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board fears this could happen again.

This isn't solely a question of policy, but also a matter of politics. Ford dares not risk losing the normally Republican Middle West grainary

states in the 1976 balloting, even if the Russians compare the weakness on grain exports unfavorably to the "spirit of Helsinki."

China, which for the first time is self-sufficient in its own food output (although it exports costly rice and imports cheaper wheat), has little margin on which to count. As a result, it is purchasing more grain abroad than it would normally desire. Even more significant, it is cutting defense expenditures in order to increase investment in industry and agriculture.



C.L. SULZBERGER

The Soviet Union has a far stronger economic base than China, but the former's improved living standards have heightened the national appetite. And, although Russia (above all the Ukrainians used to be regarded as one of the largest world bread baskets, its record is becoming more and more spotty.

The U.S.S.R. is rich in raw materials such as oil, coal, minerals, timber, water and farm land that it has never successfully developed agriculture. Therefore, as the size of the population mounted steadily since 1945, it was

never possible for the Kremlin to reckon on available food supplies.

The basic reason for this is doctrinal rigidity. The concept of collective farms and states or communal ownership of the means of (food) production is deeply ingrained in communism. One consequence has been stern adherence to a program that demonstrably doesn't work efficiently but which would destroy the Soviet interpretation of Marxism (Moscow objected). Thus, the Russians have experienced enormous famines (above all during the first 20 years following their revolution, in which millions were allowed to die rather than permit a drastic shift in ideologically guided agriculture. There has never been a return to private farming as permitted nowadays and on a massive scale in Marxist Yugoslavia and Poland.

The only major effort to conquer this weakness in the U.S.S.R. has been to inaugurate programs to open up new growing areas — like Khrushchev's "virgin lands" attempt — or larger collectives. These failed. And, human nature being what it is, the small private plots permitted by both Russia and China to remain under the ownership of collectives' individual

members have a proportionately higher output than communally worked land.

The Soviet Union has had an extraordinarily variable harvest record with bad failures in 1963, 1965, 1972 and this year. But its trade balance has become favorable, thanks largely to energy exports, and it can afford major grain purchases.

The fact remains that Russian farmers have an average productivity between 20 per cent (Moscow statistics) and 10 per cent (U.S. statistics) of their American counterparts. Some 31 per cent of the Soviet work force is employed in farming compared with 4 per cent in the United States. The U.S.S.R. invests more than six times as much as the U.S.A., proportionately, in agriculture. But America consistently produces surpluses.

While Moscow expends hard currency on food imports and Peking cuts defense outlays, the United States can at least face problems posed by economic hard times and foreign obligations with some sense of security on the farm front.

Looked at from the three vantage points of the U.S.A., the U.S.S.R. and China, this basic fact has important implications in terms of global affairs.

DAY OF THE LOCUST



Another dose of pabulum

WASHINGTON — President Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, must think America's faceless consumers are all idiots just sprung from a booby hatch.

Commenting on the biggest monthly increase in consumer prices this year, Nessen says as another dose of pabulum. The July figures, he said, were "somewhat higher than anticipated," but were "simply another warning that there has to be a good deal of vigilance exercised or else inflation would be reignited and will go back into double-digit figures."

Vigilance, indeed! The Ford administration is asking the country to exercise restraint, as if we consumers had gone mad and deliberately caused July's retail prices to explode for a 1.2 per cent increase in the consumer price index. Can they possibly believe that shoppers across the land stormed into stores and insisted on paying more for pork chops and gin?

Well, food prices rose at an annual rate of 22.4 per cent in July, the second month in a row of a price climb. And despite Ron Nessen, both White House and private economists now agree with AFL-CIO President George Meany, who proclaimed that "consumers are in for more bad news" over the next several months.

"We're at the beginning of a new wave of inflation," said Otto Eckstein, a former member of the Council of Economic Advisors. Other brainy types in the economics field say the same thing.

Then we have Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, the administration's genius on grain sales to the Soviet Union, telling us, "Let's don't can it. We have record food supplies and our policy of plentiful supply is working."

They point out that wheat exports are a minor contributor to food price inflation because bread is not a big factor in home budgets, and wheat is only a small component of the cost of bread.

But so far, we've sold 10.2 metric tons of grain to the Soviet Union. And so far, the Russian purchases have been about evenly divided between wheat and corn. There's the rub: The way consumers feel the impact of exports is in higher annual feed prices caused by strong foreign demand. When these prices go too high, farmers reduce their poultry, dairy, hog and cattle production. Then the supply of animal products shrinks and prices for them increase.



ANDREW TULLY

Meanwhile, practically every administration spokesman down to the White House junior keeps telling us the Big Lie — that price and wage controls have never worked.

History nails this big lie. The economy could not have survived the strains of World War II had it not been for controls. Cheating was insignificant, and controls would have been 100 per cent effective if raw agricultural products had not been exempted. Controls worked during the Korean War. And Nixon's Phase 2 worked before he bowed to Big Business and Big Labor and dropped them.

Wage and price controls, now, are the only solution to a new round of price increases. Gerald Ford will ignore this solution at his political peril. What's he going to do in 1976? Run as the candidate of inflation?

**JCPenney**  
**OPEN**  
**LABOR DAY**  
**10 A.M. to 5 P.M.**  
**1st 25 CUSTOMERS**  
**1 FREE PASS TO**  
**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**  
**FAIR**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission said today it intends to bring the funeral industry under federal regulation to prohibit the nation's 22,000 funeral directors from exploiting the "especially vulnerable population" of bereaved customers.

Some undertakers in the \$2 billion industry have inflicted "substantial economic and emotional injuries on large numbers of consumers," the FTC charged.

It proposed rules which would encourage funeral homes to advertise their prices and would discourage such practices as "upliftification" — showing customers only caskets in unattractive colors and styles when they ask to see less costly models.

But the industry quickly asserted that few customers feel cheated.

Edward J. Fitzgerald of Albuquerque, N.M., president of the National Funeral Director Association, said the FTC's proposed rules would "cause considerable confusion both to the public and to funeral directors and might have an opposite economic effect on consumers than that intended."

At the same time, the FTC announced it has tentatively accepted a consent agreement under which the country's largest funeral service operation agreed to refund an estimated \$100,000 to customers who the FTC said were overcharged for crematory services since 1971.

The charge was made against Service Corporation International, which operates 139 funeral homes in 16 states.

In the Magic Valley, funeral directors today generally applauded the proposed rules, saying they would not affect the already honest operations in the area.

W.L. "Bud" Hove, owner of Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome, said, "I think the FTC might be magnifying the situation. However, as far as the new rules and regulations are concerned, anything that will provide more honesty across the board in funeral services is just fine."

"For most funeral directors in Idaho and the smaller communities, it will not mean a change because they are legitimate and above board," Hove added.

High Phillips, an owner of White Mortuary in Twin Falls, said, "I've been concerned about the industry over the years nationally. I favor the rules."

White Mortuary offers "a breakdown on our funerals," Phillips said. "They are absolutely honest figures."

The firm also has been "thinking pretty seriously of price advertising — telling people exactly what they get," he said.

George Paul, co-owner of Twin Falls Chapel, said he had "mixed reactions" to the proposed rules.

"I feel that the trade commission is the public's only protection as a consumer. But I feel the funeral profession as a whole is honorable," he said.

"Only a small percentage" take advantage of the public, Paul added.

"I have to support the rules, but I can't say I'm all for them," he said.

One rule requiring that funeral homes receive permission from the family for embalming may cause expensive problems, according to Paul.

"It would be a particularly difficult trial to make us obey," he said. "Sometimes we don't see the family or talk to them for three or four days. So, if we have to increase our cost to get permission, what is the purpose?"

The increased cost would be passed on to the consumer, Paul said.

Mrs. Maurine Hopkins, co-owner of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl, said "I don't think very many of the proposed rules are going to pertain to this area. I really don't think that any of those things have been done in Magic Valley. In a big city maybe it's different."

SCI was accused of overcharging customers for goods and services provided by others such

as flowers, pallbearers, cemetery and crematory services, clergy and obituary notices.

In signing the consent agreement, the firm, with headquarters in Houston, did not agree it had violated the law. A violation of the consent agreement could result in a \$10,000 fine.

The FTC said it would conduct public hearings and receive the industry's comments before adopting any rules.

But the commission said it "has reason to believe that bereaved buyers are in an especially vulnerable position, and that their vulnerability has been exploited by undertakers through a variety of misrepresentations, improper sales techniques, nondisclosure of vital information and interferences with the market."

The proposed rules would prohibit funeral directors from:

- Disparaging a customer's concern for price.
- Restricting other undertakers from advertising prices.
- Using bait and switch tactics and misrepresenting the age or water tightness of caskets and vaults.
- Picking up or embalming corpses without permission from the family.
- Requiring the purchase of a casket by those who opt for immediate cremation or selling only expensive containers for cremations.
- Misrepresenting the legal or health necessity for embalming, caskets or vaults.
- Interfering with the offering of low-cost funerals, direct cremation services or memorial society activities.
- Profiting on amounts paid out by the funeral home for obituary notices, cemetery charges, flowers and the like.

**Tempo**  
**Buckeye**

**Labor Day Weekend**

**OPEN**  
**12-5**  
**LABOR DAY**

**SALE**

**City, county aides mull future of new facility**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council and County Commission met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the fate of a proposed joint law enforcement building.

The Twin Falls School Board last Tuesday rejected a plan to sell some of the O'Leary-Auriga property for construction of the joint city-county facility.

City and county officials now are left with the choice of waiting to see if the O'Leary property becomes available in the future or carrying through with plans to build separate facilities.

County Commission William Chancy Wednesday said the county's plan to add a

second story to the judicial building is "tabled." The commissioners rejected a \$1 million bid for the project last week.

Commissioner Ann Cover said it "only makes sense" to wait for a final determination on the availability of the property.

Twin Falls School Superintendent George Staudaer has recommended that a bond issue vote be called for replacement of O'Leary school. If the issue passes, a new junior high would be built at a former location and the property on Shoshone Street probably would be sold.

Both Chancy and Cover said the county is "still interested" in building a joint law enforcement facility.

City Councilman Leon Smith said if the joint building is delayed "for some length of time, the City Council probably would be inclined to go ahead" with plans to build a new police station behind city hall.

The station is estimated to cost about \$500,000.

Smith said, in his opinion, "if the county commissioners indicated that within the next year they could join with us and build then the council might wait it out."

But a delay of two or three years might rule out city participation, Smith said.

**Minico suspends 2 books**

RUPERT — Two books have been suspended from use in the Minidoka County School District. The Minidoka board of trustees took the action Monday pending review by a textbook committee. That review will have to await revision of current policy or formation of a new one for the district.

Dr. Harold Catmull, president of the board, said that several protest forms have been filled out by parents concerning the two books.

"The Small World" and "The Family" were used last spring by two teachers working with seventh and eighth graders in a literature course at West Minico Junior High School in a team teaching situation.

Parents protested at the time and Principal Earl Carlson suspended use of the books pending a review. Monday's board action apparently was to assure they would not be used elsewhere in the district.

Darrell Hatfield, superintendent of schools, said both books came from the Scholastic Book Service Co., with U.S. headquarters in New York.

"The Family" is a collection of prose and poetry compiled by Rita Hansen of the Chicago public schools and Murray Rockowitz of the New York public schools. Dr. Hatfield said the stories and poetry in the book apparently are written from a child's point of view.

Parents have objected to the stories' attitude toward sex, morals and standards.

In discussion of textbook and supplementary material policy, the board decided that a review committee will be established to recommend and come up with procedures on selection of material and on handling of complaints.

Following a recommendation made at last week's board meeting, the board named Floyd Merrill, director of curriculum, as chairman. The committee will include five laymen, an administrator each from elementary and secondary levels and three teachers.

The teachers will be appointed by the Minidoka County Teacher's Association. Parents interested in serving on the committee are being asked to contact the trustee representing their zone.

**Evans raps conclave agenda**

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. John V. Evans criticized the agenda for the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors today for failure to brief the members on the nation's severe economic problems.

Evans returned to Idaho Wednesday night from the four-day conference at Point Clear, Ala.

"While the exchange of information among my fellow lieutenant governors...has been highly worthwhile, I have been less than enthusiastic about the directions taken by the formal agenda," Evans said.

"Here we have figures released in Washington during the past few days showing a potential return to double-digit inflation," Evans said. "I anticipated a series of briefings from our national economists. Instead, the severe economic problems were officially ignored."

Evans said he also was disappointed with an address by John A. Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration.

"Because our current energy problems are among my deepest concern, I am frankly irritated that Mr. Hill, while citing the need to do something, seemed more

concerned with blaming Congress for the lack of action itself.

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# WH blocks grain inspection reform plan

**U.S. Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — The White House has blocked one proposal by the Agriculture Department for reform of the scandal-ridden alternative plan.

The most recent modification by President Ford's Office of Management and Budget called roughly with a speech in Iowa in which Ford acknowledged that American grain shipments had been altered and short-weighted, but promised that his administration would

"move vigorously to clean up the problem."  
 The rejected plan, according to well-placed government sources, was contained in a bill that would have eliminated inspection of grain by private agencies, whose employees are licensed by the Department of Agriculture. A departmental analysis of the bill described the private system as fraught with conflicts of interest and vulnerable to influence by the grain trade and to bribery.

The rationale of the Office of Management and Budget for

Jettisoning the first plan is said to be Ford's determination to resist increases in Federal regulation of business and to reduce it wherever possible.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, was politely rebuffed recently when he sought a copy of the bill and the analytical material. He was told that they were confidential internal working papers. A copy of the bill and of the departmental analysis has been obtained by the New York Times.

The Agriculture Depart-

ment, following the actions by the OMB, is now completing work on a legislative proposal that would retain essentially intact the inspection of grain by private agencies.

The alternate proposal is expected to go to Congress next week.

The present system, under which grain inspection is shared by state and private agencies, has been widely criticized as a result of an

investigation of alleged corruption in the grading, handling and weighing of grain for export. The investigation, which began in New Orleans, has since spread to other major grain ports.

It has resulted thus far in the indictment in New Orleans of 48 individuals, including many who work for the private agencies, two grain corporations and two other companies.

# Proposal to ban plastic packaging draws charge

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it planned to curb plastic packaging of food because of the risk to health. The plastics industry accused the FDA of acting with "unilateralism."

"Vinyl chloride poses certain risks to human health," Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, FDA commissioner, said in announcing the proposal.

The proposal would ban the use of vinyl chloride plastics in bottles, blister packs, boxes and certain other rigid or semi-rigid packaging that comes in contact with food, and in coatings applied to fresh citrus fruits to retain freshness.

"There are available alternatives to the materials we propose to ban for use in contact with food," Schmidt said. "The risk, therefore, is

one that we as a nation can avoid."  
 Vinyl chloride is a gas used in making certain plastics and packaging materials. The FDA said it "has been shown to cause cancer when inhaled by humans and is suspected of having a similar potential when ingested."

Ralph L. Harding Jr., president of the Society of the Plastics Industry Inc., called for a full hearing on its proposed rules. "We believe the commission has acted with undue panic with the possibility of vinyl chloride migration into food from PVC bottles," he said.

The FDA would allow continued use of vinyl chloride plastics in thin and pliable wraps, gaskets, cap liners, tubing and package coatings which come in contact with food. The proposal will be

published next Wednesday, allowing 60 days for public comment.

An agency spokesman estimated that the proposed curb would affect slightly over 1 per cent of the 4.6 billion pounds of polyvinyl chloride produced annually, and less than 10 per cent of the chemical's uses in food packaging. The FDA said its proposal was based on evidence that residues of vinyl chloride may be absorbed into foods from heavier plastics.

# Ford seeks trim on stamp program

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Ford has put his Cabinet to work on finding ways to trim the food stamp program, which went from \$36 million when it started to \$6.8 billion this year.

Administration advisers are expected to look at the eligibility requirements to narrow the number of recipients which has risen to 19.2 million this year, compared to 500,000 when the program was started by the Kennedy administration.

While Congress is expected to have to approve of most significant changes, there apparently is a receptive mood on Capitol Hill among conservative Senators and Representatives.

The president held a 50-minute meeting with his cabinet Thursday to hear options and "to give guidance to the cabinet and staff before final decisions are made on a comprehensive reform proposal."

In a message to Congress last July, Ford warned of the billowing costs of the program, intended to aid economically deprived Americans.

"The flaws in the existing law easily can be seen. In short, what has evolved in just 10 years is another massive, multibillion dollar program almost uncontrolled and fully

supported by federal taxpayers," he said.

At the present time, families whose income is well above poverty levels are able to obtain food stamps, aides said.

# ACU rates Congress

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Fifteen members of Congress got perfect scores from the American Conservative Union Thursday. Five of the congressmen and one of the senators are from Virginia.

The ACU also said the House is about as conservative now as it was last year despite the fact about 75 liberal freshman Democrats have joined its ranks.

The ACU said its ratings were based on 15 votes taken before the August recess.

Senate Republicans awarded a perfect 100 score to Sen. Paul Fannin and Barry Goldwater of Arizona; Carl Curtis of Nebraska; Jesse Helms of North Carolina, and William Scott of Virginia.

House Republicans with perfect scores are Steven Symms of Idaho; Philip Crane of Illinois; Jack Kemp of New York; Bob Baumann and Marjorie Holt of Maryland; Robert Daniel, Caldwell Butler and J. Kenneth Robinson, all of Virginia.



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AND

AT 10:30

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BOISE (UPI) — Idaho health officials are seeking federal assistance for a proposed study to find why certain diseases are more common in Shoshone County than in the rest of northern Idaho.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune reported that information collected by the Idaho Health and Welfare Department found Shoshone County residents are more likely to die of lung cancer, kidney disease or certain other respiratory and heart diseases than residents of neighboring counties.

Dr. John T. Ashley, state health officer, said the statistics may or may not be related to the fact that the Bunker Hill Company operates lead and zinc smelters in the county.

"These statistics say there's something that could be wrong there, and that we've got to find out what," he said in a telephone interview. "We all have this uneasy feeling that it may be related to something in that county, maybe to Bunker Hill, but if you jump to those conclusions you're in error and you bias your study."

Ashley told United Press International today he believes a federal study underway on the Bunker Hill plant could be expanded to cover the whole county with only a small additional cost.

Dr. Glen Wegner, director of a state study on lead pollution at Kellogg, cautions against making assumptions on the basis of the statistics.

"Retrospective statistics are something used to give an indication of general kinds of things, but they always have to be in every situation, be looked at with extreme caution because of the way they're compiled," he said.

"About all they tell me is that there might be something worth looking at. It may or it may not mean anything, but I think it would be a serious error to conclude at this time that it does mean something."

Wegner said most of the statistics were collected on the basis of death certificates rather than from autopsy analyses and that death certificates "are often some doctor's purely subjective impression of what the cause of death is."

Dr. Ashley said he is attempting to interest federal agencies in assisting the health department in an evaluation of public health conditions in Shoshone County.

"I think we're obligated to go in there and do a regular, scientific health evaluation of those people," he said. "These statistics indicate there could be a problem, and that we ought to be in there trying to find out what they mean. Which is exactly what we're proposing to do."

A recent report by the National Cancer Institute concluded that lung cancer death rates in counties with copper, lead or zinc smelters or refineries are significantly higher than in counties without such smelters.

The report said a study of 36 counties with smelting or refining facilities found the lung cancer death rate was 17 per cent higher for men and 15 per cent higher for women than in the rest of the nation.

In three counties with the highest percentage of people employed in the smelting industry, including Shoshone County, the rates were 92 per cent higher for men and 36 per cent higher for women.

The researchers said that although part of the excess risk for male smelter workers can be attributed to their employment, "it is unlikely that occupational exposure alone could account for the large excess mortality in males or the increased risk in females living in the counties."

**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**



The first globe of the world in the United States was created by James Wilson, an inspired but poorly educated Vermont farmer. At 37, Wilson sold his livestock for an encyclopedia to study mathematics, cartography and astronomy, and after 11 years of sacrifice sold his first globe in 1810.

Figures compiled by the Idaho state statistician show that Shoshone County has the state's highest per capita rate of death attributed to lung cancer. The rate of kidney disease in the county is 48.9 compared with 32.7 in Bonner County, 11.4 in Blaine County, and 2.4 in Kootenai County.

The rate is based on a projection of kidney patients per 100,000 population.

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WED., SEPT. 3 — EAST END DAY  
Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly Angus and Shorthorn Show  
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THURS., SEPT. 4 — TWIN FALLS DAY  
Polled Hereford Day & N.W. Jr. Hereford Show  
FRI., SEPT. 5 — WEST END DAY  
Idaho Hereford Day  
"Big Western"  
SAT., SEPT. 6 — GRAND FINALS  
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# churches

## LDS confab held at Declo

DECLO — The Declo quarterly stake conference was opened with a priesthood leadership meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Theme of the conference was "And They Shall Also Teach Their Children to Pray and to Walk Uprightly Before the Lord," from the Doctrine and Covenants, section 68, verse 28.

Joseph A. Gillett, stake president, conducted the meeting. A special meeting for bishops of the wards was conducted at 8 a.m. Sunday followed by a general session at 10 a.m.

Jay Cottle, stake presidency, urged young people of the church to set goals and decide what they want to accomplish in their lives.

Horace Coltrin, stake presidency, spoke on the responsibility of parents to teach their children correct principles.

Other speakers were Kirk Otley, Calvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim S. Miller and Calvin Webb.

Prayers were given by Blaine Peterson and Douglas Angus.

Wayne T. Woodland was released as assistant stake clerk and Lynn N. Mitchell was sustained as assistant stake clerk.

Advanced to elder in the Mitzchadek Priesthood were Dee Jones, Eric Angus, Dwan Kossman, James Thompson, Merlin Kirk Otley, Kerry Bowen, James Gillett and Dennis Anderson.

Special music was furnished by the Almo Ward Choir with Mrs. Elbert Durfee conducting and Mrs. Ivan Darrington, organist.

The next quarterly conference will be in November at the Declo Stake Center.

## Convention set in Caldwell

CALDWELL — The Ecumenical Association of Churches will convene here Sept. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in Jewett Auditorium, College of Idaho.

Glen Kunkel, layman from the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, will be one of the convention participants and will read the scripture during the afternoon session. Special music will also be featured. Dr. Jasper Havens is president of the Ecumenical Association of Idaho. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dr. Jasper said the group was formerly known as the Idaho Council of Churches. In its broader sense, the association also includes the Salvation Army and the Roman Catholic churches of Idaho. Other churches holding membership include the American Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Church of the Brethren, Episcopal, Lutheran Church of America, United Methodists, United Presbyterian and United Church of Christ.

## Labor Day services planned

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Twin Falls will hold special Labor Day services at 211 Fourth Ave. E. today, Saturday and Sunday.

The Friday and Saturday services begin at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday program at 10 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. Dinner will follow the Sunday morning service. There will be no evening service Sunday.

Visiting ministers and singers from out of state will attend the special sessions. Everyone is invited to attend. More information is available by calling 734-5385.

## Sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — "Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon this Sunday at the Christian Science Church at 160 Ninth Ave. E.

Art Williams and Thelma Martin are the first and second readers.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., church services are at 11 a.m. and Wednesday services at 8 p.m.

Everybody is invited.

The Reading Room hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 115 Second St. W.

## Youth program outlined

TWIN FALLS — The Youth Committee of First Christian Church, Sixth and Shoshone, will outline its Fall Youth Program this Sunday evening. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner.

Any interested person is invited to attend.

## Drive-in services end

TWIN FALLS — The concluding service for the Drive-In Church will be this Sunday at 8 a.m. at the Motor-Vu Drive-in located on Eastland Drive.

The speaker will be Howard Larsen. His topic will be "The Master Calls You," based on John 11.

These services are sponsored by the Twin Falls Ministerial Association and marks the 10th consecutive year that these outdoor services have been offered to the residents of Twin Falls and Magie Valley.

## Nazarenes to show film

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday only there will be one simultaneous service at the First Church of the Nazarene.

The children's church, Sunday school and adult worship will convene from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m.

"In the Presence of Mine Enemies," a special film related to the captivity and imprisonment of Commander Rutledge in Vietnam, will be shown at the 7 p.m. service.

## KII church sets potluck

KING HILL — There will be a potluck dinner on Sunday at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church at 12:30. A session meeting will be held following the dinner, with Rev. Archie Thornton of Boise in charge.

## Seminary classes set

SHOSHONE — Seminary classes at the Shoshone LDS Church are held at 7:30 a.m. each school day.

The text this year is The Old Testament and Craig S. Hadden is the instructor.

All students high school age are invited to attend the classes, which last just 50 minutes each. Hadden said.

## Lutheran women meet

FILER — Mrs. Dorothy Fischer was in charge of the opening devotional service of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the meeting in the school.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Gerald Reinke and Mrs. Mark Brune, Twin Falls; Mrs. R.J. Scholz, Buhl; and Mrs. Inez Leoni and Mrs. Jolene Washolt, Rupert. Other guests were Mrs. Bert Banholzer, Mrs. Jim Belkman and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Luttrell.

Mrs. Belkman was welcomed as a new member. Thank-you letters were read from Mrs. E. M. Graesch, Mrs. Mildred Teaser and the "Bible a Month Club."

Teacher Luttrell will present the topic study at the September meeting which has been postponed until Sept. 11. Special guests will be all ladies of the congregation.

Mrs. Wayne Jagels had charge of the closing devotional service and read "Natures Creed." Mrs. Ray Schmidt led the group in prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Ohlenschlen and Mrs. Edwin Meyer. Members at large were Mrs. Edwin Lierman and Mrs. Ray Lassen.



Bell calls members to worship at Clover

## Lutheran Church celebrates 60th

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

CLOVER — "The Clover Lutheran Church looks just the way a church should look," a visiting minister once remarked.

In an era which sees many country churches merging with town congregations and the buildings disappearing from the landscape, this country church, located between Buhl and Filer, still has a strong and active membership of nearly 400 people.

The white frame building sits in a picturesque setting of trees and shrubbery, and the pleasing lines of its simple Gothic steeple and bell tower are faintly reminiscent of an old New England postcard.

The church serves as a landmark and the church bell still tolls to call its members to worship services each Sunday, as well as when a member is laid to rest in the small cemetery of the churchyard. The blue lighted cross at the top of the steeple can be seen at night for miles around.

Elders living in the area even have a legend that when clouds can be seen gathering over the church steeple, there definitely will be a storm in the vicinity.

The Clover church is observing its 60th anniversary this year and last Sunday members and guests held a picnic day following the morning service, complete with fellowship dinner, program, and games and contests in the afternoon.

Special honor was given Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ulrich, the oldest couple in the congregation, and also the longest-married, as they observed their 60th anniversary this spring. Mrs. Ulrich wore the wedding dress she had worn at her wedding in Elk Creek, Neb., 64 years ago.

Richard Luttrell, teacher at the Clover School, served as master of ceremonies. Raymond Schmidt, Erhardt Gier and Orval Reinke, church workers, coordinated the plans formulated by the organizations of the church.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League presented a style show of fashions of years past, and also conducted a fish pond for the children during the afternoon festivities. The Lutheran Laymen's League directed games of horseshoe, ring toss, and a tug-of-war, and also presented an oldtime band. The Waller League hosted a "watermelon bust."

Home movies taken during remodeling of the school, and at several weddings and other events, were shown.

Clover Trinity Church was organized March 22, 1915, and its first officers elected included Ed Lierman, chairman, Jacob Krueger, secretary, Fred Wegener, Carl Lierman and Robert Lierman, elders.

Most of the members had come to Idaho from Kansas and Nebraska, and from one area in Nebraska ten families had chartered an entire train to transport themselves and their children, livestock, furniture and machinery to their new homes in the west.

A Christian Day School was built in 1915 and served as a house of worship until the church was erected in 1918. The Rev. J. A. Schlechting, then pastor of the Twin Falls Lutheran Church, drove each Sunday to conduct services until July 23, 1916, when the Rev. Walter F. Dannenfeldt was installed as permanent pastor. After his death in 1931, he was followed by Rev. R. Winkelman, who was pastor for a year, and then by Rev. Carl V. Losser, who served as minister until 1965. The Rev. Thomas D. Johnston arrived in 1965 to assume the pastorate when Rev. Losser moved to Oregon, and was pastor until last December when he moved to Nebraska. The Rev. Gary Bendick, Eden Lutheran Church, is now serving as vacancy pastor.

The present school and parish hall was erected in 1946. Eighth grades of school are taught and a nine-month kindergarten is held. The church hires Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell and Mrs. Orville Graesch as teachers, also hires two bus drivers and one hot lunch cook, who is assisted each day by mothers of students.

The parsonage was rebuilt in 1956 and the teacherage in 1959. This summer the old parsonage building was moved away and a new house built on the lot.

The interior of the church was extensively remodeled in 1963 but the exterior remains much the same as in its beginning except for new steps and a ramp installed at the entrances.

The lighted blue cross on top of the steeple was given in memory of Dan Anderson, two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Anderson, who lost his life by drowning 23 years ago.

## Minister, 121, gives God credit

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The Rev. Toby Crosby credits God for 121 years of life and the strength to continue his ministry.

"I have God in me — that's what's been important," the Palatka, Fla., minister said. "I've been caring for God for 89 years."

In 1886, at age 32, the Rev. Mr. Crosby decided to enter the ministry.

He and his 93-year-old wife, Lula, are attending a convocation of the Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ in Topeka.

In spite of their advanced ages, Mrs. Crosby said the couple never misses the annual church gathering. This year they flew to Louisville, Ky., and took a bus to Topeka.

"I've never been bed-ridden," the Rev. Mr. Crosby said. "My hearing is a little bad. My stomach sometimes hurts, but not much. I have some trouble with my leg. A horse ran over it a long time ago."

The black minister, who still preaches every Sunday, said he was born Jan. 21, 1854, in the home of a plantation owner in Columbia, S.C. He said his mother was a midwife who raised him in the home, rather than as a field worker.

"I never was a slave," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Crosby said he did all kinds of work in his younger days, including cutting sugar cane in New Orleans and strip mining. He became a minister at age 32.

He has been at the Palatka church for 40 years.

"It's God that helped me," the Rev. Mr. Crosby said. "It's with the Lord's guidance."

## Devout Christians trek to Holy Land

Chicago Daily News

JERUSALEM — The 1975 Holy Year is saving tourism in Israel.

Thousands of devout Christians have been converging on the Holy Land, many if not most by way of neighboring Jordan, to pay at its ancient shrines and tour the sites mentioned in gospels.

The Jordanian connection evidently is considered handy, especially by pilgrims who start from Western Europe, because of the availability of charter flights to Amman International Airport.

From the Jordanian capital it is only about 90 minutes overland to the Allenby Bridge, the crossing point to the Israel-held West Bank, and another 45 minutes to Jerusalem.

Normally, travel to Israel is by air, landing at Ben-Gurion International Airport, or by sea, docking at Haifa. Some commercial flights operated by EL AL also touch down at Jerusalem's Atarot Airport.

This majestic city houses countless Christian shrines and should be the focal of any Holy Year pilgrimage.

# Church forms development corporation

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — In the late 1960s leaders of the United Presbyterian Church USA began thinking of what they could do with 1,800 acres the church had owned for decades.

Church leaders decided that the function of a church should be to administer to the total needs of an individual, not just his religious needs and it was time to put that concept into practice.

The result of that decision will be Harbison, a planned community eight miles from downtown Columbia, which backers say eventually will have a population of approximately 26,000 persons.

It will be a community unique in this country because it will be one developed by a nonprofit corporation. The charter of the Harbison Development Corporation requires that all profits earned by the corporation be plowed back into the community.

Lester Gross, president of the development corporation, said in a recent interview he believes such nonprofit corporations might be the future method for most large scale developments.

"We have been able to work much more comfortably because of our setup," he said. "People know we are not in there for profit and thus we do not have to undergo the suspicions aimed at people who are more profit motivated."

Harbison, which Gross estimated will take between 12 and 20 years to complete, is designed to be a self-sufficient community. The corporation, through various purchases, now controls about 1,800 acres. Almost half of the land has been allocated for single-family homes, apartments and multifamily residences.

A quarter of the land will be left as open space which will include recreational areas and four lakes. Light industry, business offices and shopping areas are envisioned which will provide more than 6,000 jobs.

The community will be pedestrian and bicycle oriented with 14 miles of bicycle paths. According to an advertising brochure, half of Harbison's residents will be able to walk to work in less than seven minutes.

Although the Presbyterian Church gave the 1,800 acres in return for a 20-year note, Gross stressed that Harbison should not be looked on as simply a project of the church.

The corporation is guided by a 14-member board of directors. Five members of the board are appointed by the church and five are appointed by local organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce. Those board members appoint the other four members.

The corporation charter provides that the five church members can be overruled by majority action of the non-church members of the board.

"The church's participation is more of an historic one, not an active one," Gross said. "We must give them credit for their imagination, they decided that the church can do something much more far-reaching than meeting only the religious needs of its members."

The federal government now has entered into the development of Harbison, guaranteeing \$15 million in bond sales.

Actual construction on Harbison began last fall. That construction is now focused on providing the utilities and streets the community will need.

Lots with underground utilities will be sold to local builders. The local contractor will provide the actual work, using guidelines developed by corporation planners.

Light, non-polluting industry is being sought to locate in the area.

Gross sees Harbison growing as Columbia grows.

"The Columbia metropolitan area is one of the most rapidly growing areas in the nation," he said.

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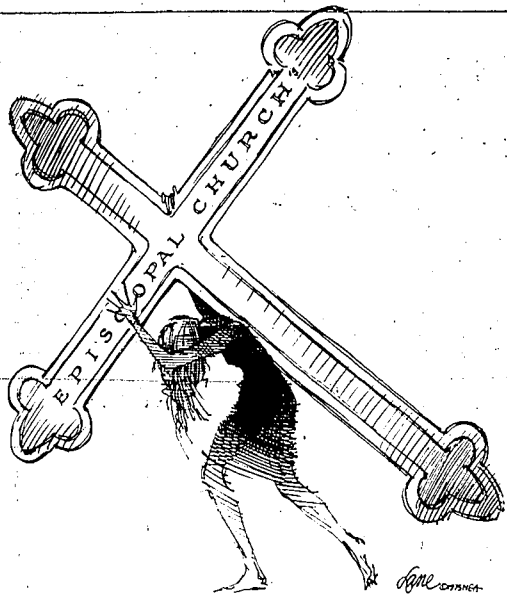
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# Church leaders stymied

© Chicago Sun Times  
 Church leaders responsible for shaping and administering church policy affecting homosexual Christians are being caught in a dilemma these days.  
 Stated simply, the dilemma is this: should they be compassionate and just but deceitful, or honest but harsh?  
 To be sure, not all church leaders face this dilemma. Those, for example, who matter-of-factly regard gay persons as "wicked" or "sick" or "un-Christian" have no problem. Their job, as they see it, is to straighten out these people — by attempts at conversion, enforcement of discipline or psychological "help."  
 Other churchmen, however, refusing the luxury of "standing with indiscriminate delight on the sweet and obvious side of right," are having a more difficult time defining their responsibility. These more troubled leaders fall in various categories:

—Some admit they don't understand the issue. Raised to accept society's conventional attitudes toward homosexual persons, they have been thrown into an intellectual and emotional quandary as the old, taken-for-granted norms have been questioned by theologians, psychiatrists and social ethicists. On the one hand, they don't want to jump on the bandwagon of a new fad; on the other hand, they can't cavalierly dismiss the new data. Therefore, they can't do the right thing because they don't know for sure what is right.



## Quartet sets concert

REV. John A. Metcalf, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Yakima and Filer, announces that the "Assurances" male quartet from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, will present a concert at the church on Sunday at 11 a.m.

## Genuine Gutenberg identified

© N.Y. Times News Service  
**IMMENHAUSEN**, West Germany — A leather-bound volume found here 17 years ago in a littered attic filled with chests and cobwebs was identified Friday as the first half of a two-volume Bible printed by Johann Gutenberg, the inventor of movable type.  
 "When I first showed it to scholars, they just laughed at me," recalled Friedrich-Karl Baas, the 37-year-old high-school principal who never stopped believing "it could be a Gutenberg." He first saw it in 1952, four years after its discovery.  
 "I always had something else to do and never got back to having it checked out again until this summer," Baas said Friday, announcing the find and its verification.  
 The most detailed expert examination of the volume was made by Dr. Kurt Hans Staub, director of the Hesse State Library in Darmstadt, who compared it with facsimiles of other Gutenberg volumes in Cologne. He said Friday in a telephone interview: "There is no doubt at all that it is a Gutenberg, from the so-called 'second printing' in which all the pages have 42 lines."



## Catholic priest defrocked

The HAGUE — An ultraconservative Roman Catholic priest has been defrocked on charges that he persisted in founding his own orthodox branch of the church.  
 A statement forbidding Rev. Winand Kotte to carry out further activities as a Catholic priest was issued by Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht. The Cardinal acted after an ecclesiastical court, constituted last August, concluded that the priest, who is 51 years old, had repeatedly ignored his bishop's instructions to stop founding parishes without permission.  
 Kotte is the chairman of the St. Willbroed Foundation, a group that says it wants the church maintained the spirit in which it existed before the reforms of the Vatican Council in the 1960's.  
 He has small congregations of followers throughout the Netherlands, all opposed to modernization of doctrine and liturgy. They have their own catechism and are supporters of a breakaway Catholic political party that has one seat in Parliament.  
 Kotte said he intended to go ahead with his activities, which began because of fears that reformist activities, such as the renunciation of celibacy laws by many priests, would lead to a schism from Rome. But in the last three years the turbulence in the church here has diminished.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN ROSS  
 ... African missionaries

## Zaire missionaries visit Buhl church

BUHL — Dr. and Mrs. John Ross, missionaries to the Republic of Zaire (formerly the Belgian Congo) in Africa, will be guest speakers at the First Christian Church in Buhl, next Thursday evening.  
 They began their ministry in Africa in 1950, at Lolumbe, in the Equatorial rain forest. Here Dr. Ross developed a modern 65-bed hospital which cared for people from an 18,000-square-mile area in the region.  
 For the last two and one-half years of their service in Zaire, Dr. Ross was employed by the Zaire government at medical director for a large and completely appointed modern hospital boat.  
 This unit visited isolated villages along the Zaire River and its tributaries. A staff of four doctors and 17 nurses took modern medical care to the river people who did not have access to hospitals.  
 The public is invited to attend this meeting and a potluck dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. Ross which will begin at 7...

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"Where Background Doesn't Make A Difference"  
**CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our daughter is 21, and she's a very good girl who's never given us a moment's worry. The trouble is her steady boyfriend, who is 23. I don't doubt that he is a very nice person, but he looks like a wild man from prehistoric times. He has a big bushy Afro and a beard to match. Only his eyes and nose show.

I asked my daughter once, "How do you kiss him goodnight? Isn't it hard to find his lips?"

Abby, I'm just about ready to tell her that either her boyfriend has to get rid of all that hair, or I don't want her to kiss him. Only his eyes and nose show.

Should we tell our only child and we don't want to lose her love. Please advise.

**ALLENSTOWN, PA.**

**DEAR ALLENSTOWN:** Accept the young man as he is. And if you don't quit hounding your daughter about her boyfriend's hair, you won't see hide nor hair of either of 'em.



## Hairy situation

**DEAR ABBY:** We have four grown children. Three are married, and the fourth is leaving for college soon. We are faced with an important decision. Should we sell our big house? Or should we keep it so the children can come and visit us and bring their families? (Two live out of town.)

Our home is very saleable, and we could realize a nice profit. It's awfully big for Dad and me to rattle around in, plus the yard is a lot to take care of.

Dad and I are thinking we might enjoy an apartment, so that if we feel like taking off for a little vacation, we can just turn the key and leave. Also, perhaps later on, we might want to retire to a warmer climate.

Are we selfish for thinking of giving up our house? Perhaps some readers who have experienced this predicament will write in and give us the pros and cons. "TO SELL OR NOT TO SELL?"

**DEAR TO: I'll ask Readers?**

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiancé and I are to be married in eight weeks. We've been engaged for two years. We've made all the arrangements, reserved the church, talked to the minister, bought my gown and addressed the invitations. The only thing we haven't done yet is mail them. My question is: Should we mail the invitations? The fact is that my fiancé is still seeing the girl he went with before we became engaged.

He says he loves me, and wants to marry me, but he wants to keep seeing this other girl a little while longer. I tried to explain that if he wants to keep seeing her, she must be very important to him, in which case we should call off our wedding.

He tells me I'm wrong — that I'm the one he loves, but my heart tells me he is only going through with the wedding because he doesn't want to hurt me.

I am too much in love to think straight. Please help me. I asked my mother, and she says I should go through with the wedding. Should I?

**JORN**

**DEAR JORN:** No! Better a broken engagement than a broken marriage later. Your fiancé is conniving you.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 63700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

# bridge

**Unlucky Expert plays his luck**

play of East held singleton spen or queen-saml, the 10 play right it West held either of those holdings. It was far more likely it hearts broke 3-1 for East to be long so we replied, "The ten spot is the percentage play."

He said, "I figured that out also. It wasn't much better than the king play. Then I thought about my regular bad luck and decided to go against it. I would the percentage I played dummy's king, led low, inessed and asked my partner."

**ASKING GOODBYE**

A Minnesota reader asks, "If my opponents bid a grand slam and I had eight and play the hand there?" Doubled, of course."

The answer is that the laws of contract bridge specifically prohibit such a bid. There are various penalties, but the one really serious one that would require a player who has bid eight hearts over seven spades to bid seven notrump has been left out on the theory that it would be cruel and inhuman punishment.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write Ask the Jacobys, care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had as cornered again. This time he was all smiles. He chortled, "I think I've finally broken my jinx."

He showed us the North and South cards and said, "You are in four hearts after a two club overcall by West. He leads the king and ace of clubs. East echoes so we continue with the jack. Which one of dummy's trumps do you run with?"

We looked the hand over carefully. It was a close choice. The king would be the winning

# Miss Wills, Fox recite vows

**TWIN FALLS** — Kathryn C. Wills and David A. Fox were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Aug. 9 at the First Methodist

Church. Raymond A. Thompson, minister, performed the double-ring ceremony before



**MR. AND MRS. DAVID FOX**

news about the people you know

## Valley Living

## your health

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** My daughter is 18 years old. She is considered to have an extremely pretty face. But she has the body of a 12-year old. She began menstruating at an early age (11), but she has not had any development of her breasts whatsoever.

I have taken her to several doctors for complete examinations and they have all found her to be in perfect health. Lately, I have noticed that she seems depressed and self-conscious about her lack of development.

Can she be given hormones, or is there any other course of action she could try? I am very concerned. L.A.F.

When you say she has the body of a 12-year old, just what do you mean? It could be a clue to your problem. You give no height or weight data. Do you mean that she is of small frame? Let me explain what I am trying to get at.

The fact that she is menstruating implies that her sex hormones are being supplied normally. No problem there. Now about the development.

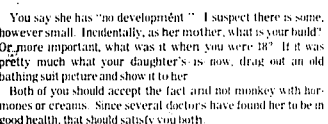
Breast tissue is made up mainly of fat, no matter how close to otherwise feminize this portion of the female anatomy. If your daughter does not have much of a fat layer on a small frame, there just wouldn't be much breast development. As a matter of fact, she might look disproportionate if there were

## Nature balances problem

You say she has "no development." I suspect there is some, however small. Incidentally, as her mother, what is your burden? Of more important, what was it when you were 18? It was pretty much your father's is now, drag out an old bathing suit picture and show it to her.

Both of you should accept the fact and not monkey with hormones or creams. Since several doctors have found her to be in good health, that should satisfy you both.

Nature may have decreed a less than voluminous breast for your daughter, but it has compensated with a pretty face as a fair exchange in my book. Get her some dresses, blouses and other accoutrements that will accentuate her plusses and make her less self-conscious about her "inadequacies."



**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**

I've been told that scrubbing the tongue will help rid one of bad breath. I've tried this, but still have it. I'm wondering if your condition can be caused by stomach condition? My breath seems to be worse when I eat highly spiced foods or tomatoes. Can you help me? Should I see my doctor? I've had a lot of canker sores in my mouth. I've had them all my life. — C.B.

Scrubbing may help, but it's no cure. Use of dental floss to clean between the teeth would be much more effective if the cause is in the mouth itself.

The canker sores could be a cause. These are often due to allergies, especially to citrus juices including tomato and sour foods as vinegar. The stomach is not a source of bad breath, although some bad breath can be produced via the blood stream, a fact most folks find difficult to believe. A particularly offending food, garlic for example, can return after ingestion as an odor emanating from the lung tissue.

See your doctor? This is advisable, because bad breath can often be a symptom of some underlying disorder. Perhaps something ought to be done for your canker sores.

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected," is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet explaining the causes and cure of bad breath. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3699, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

**DEAR DR. THOSTESON:**

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an altar decorated with two large baskets of blue carnations, white gladioli, pink daisies, pink and white chrysanthemums and greenery. Also decorating the area were two taper candleabra and one 15 taper candleabra decorated with flowers matching those used in the bouquets and white satin bows and streamers. The pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wills, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Fox, Wilder.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantly lace designed with a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice. The long pointed sleeves had covered buttons. The skirt was of five tiers of lace over tulle net with insets of pearls and rhinestone sequins. The skirt swept to a full train.

Her cathedral-length veil of illusion net was attached to a band of lace with a small crown of satin decorated with pearl insets. She carried a cascade bouquet of two shades of pink and white roses with baby's breath.

She wore a single strand of pearls borrowed from her great-aunt, an honored guest at the wedding.

Patricia Valentine, Pocatello, and Sally Lloyd, Boise, Shelley Thomas, Boise, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Todd Whitman, Boise, was best man. Groomsmen were Tim Ryan and Fred Haun, Weiser. Candelights and ushers were Steve Wills, Seattle, Wash., and Greg Wills, Twin Falls, brothers of the bride.

Paul Panik, Boise, was soloist, accompanied by Kerri Jones, pianist. Bob Thompson was organist.

The couple was honored at a reception in the Elks ballroom with piano music by I-fan Miller, Sue Wills.

Mrs. Sue Wills was in charge of the guest book. Claudia Brumbach and Tony Druger cared for the gifts.

The bride's table was covered with lace and was centered with a three tiered cake over a fountain of blue water. Six sweetheart cakes were placed around the bottom tier.

The top of the cake was decorated with a floral arrangement of pink roses, baby's breath and pastel flowers of assorted colors. Candelabra holding seven pink candles each and decorated with pastel flowers flanked the cake.

The cake was served by Allison Harbut and Tricia Wurstler served punch.

Mr. Joseph Gilchrist, Mrs. Cathy Edson and Mrs. Linda Wills assisted at the hors d'oeuvre table which featured a champagne punch fountain.

The parents of the bridegroom were hosts for a rehearsal dinner Aug. 1.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wills, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride. Mrs. Violet Peck, San Diego, Calif., great-aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Irene Hecker, Weiser, grandmother of the bridegroom. Guests also attended from Payette, Weiser, Boise, Corral, Goding and Pocatello.

The bride was honored at a reception at the Blue Lakes Inn following the ceremony.

Janet Carlson was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Vickie Cullinan, Janice Phillips, Pennie, Lori and Cindy Stastny and Tina Watts cared for the gifts.

The bride's table was covered with sheer organza over green tulle and was decorated with yellow bows and chrysanthemums. Punch was served from a fountain.

The three tiered appessuace cake was placed over a cascade waterfall. It was decorated with small cherubs under arches and yellow, orange and bronze ribbons. The cake was topped with a pair of kissing cherubs before a terrace with orange, yellow and bronze butterflies.

Janet Cheney and Mrs. DeBbie Taylor, sister-in-law of the bride, served the cake. Punch was served by Stephanie Parker and Mrs. Edith Eldredge.

Guests were served at tables covered with gold tablecloths centered with baskets of flowers made from the fabric used for the bridesmaid's gown.

The state Moose Convention will be Sept. 26-28 in Boise.

Pro tem officers included Mrs. Gary Cravens, junior graduate regent; Mrs. John Lively, junior regent; Mrs. Ben Holtzrook, chaplain; Mrs. Harv Smith, recorder; Mrs. George Klund, guide; Ruby Murphy, assistant guide, and Mrs. R.D. Clark, musician.

# Sorority fete set

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made plans for a rush party during a meeting Wednesday at the home of Lori Buster.

The rush party will be during the next meeting.

Plans were made for a car wash from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Glynwood Standard Station.

Diane Pipping'er was named valentine queen. Carol Call and Leila Mason gave a cultural on Pilgrims and their life.

Play Anselmo served refreshments. Denise Backy won the door prize.

## Almo miss plans rites

**ALMO** — Mr. and Mrs. Thern Ward, Almo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Ben Robinson.

Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robinson, Malta.

The couple plans a Sept. 6 wedding in the Malta LDS Ward Church. Following the wedding, a reception is planned at Raft River High School.

Both are graduates of Raft River High School. Miss Ward was graduated in 1975. Her high school activities included drill team, three years, and pep club, four years.

Robinson was graduated in 1974. He served as student body vice president and was active in football, wrestling and basketball.

The couple will live in Malta where Robinson is employed by his father at the Phillips 66 service station.

## Circle of Colors!

**Bicentennial!**

Printed Pattern 9437

10-20

7354

by Alice Bruner

Create a circle of interest with this lovely alphabet! Decorative, dramatic in 4 colors or a rainbow of scraps. Crochet alphabet of easy 9" squares. Use knitting worn or 4-ply synthetic. Pattern 7354. Easy directions.

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## Fair booth plans made

**TWIN FALLS** — Plans for the Moose booth at the fair were made at a meeting of the Women of the Moose Tuesday.

Members were asked to help with the booth.

Members also planned an appreciation dance for those helping at the fair. The dance will be Sept. 20.

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## briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. today at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome.

**TWIN FALLS** — The DAV Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

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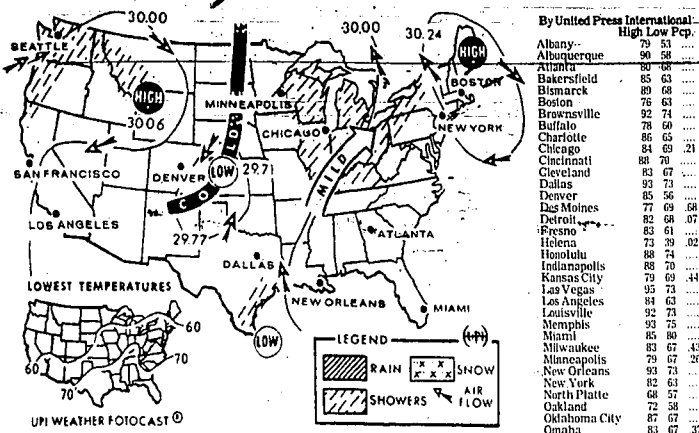
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Idaho Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various Idaho locations including Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Caldwell, Castletown, Emmett, Fairfield, Grangeville, Hagerman, Homedale, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, King Hill, Kuna, McCall, Mountain Home, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, Yellowstone, and Tuffe.

Summary table for Twin Falls, Idaho, showing Max. Min. for Yesterday, Last year, Normal, and Soil, 4 inch.

today's weather



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities such as Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Fresno, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Palm Springs, Phoenix, Philadelphia, Portland, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Red Bluff, Reno, Richmond, Va., Sacramento, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, Thermal, and Washington.

Corporate food industry profits growing fastest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corporate food industry profits have grown faster proportionately than any other segment of the consumer's grocery bill since 1968, an Agriculture Department economist says. Profits are a relatively small portion of the \$32 billion bill consumers paid for processing, handling and distributing food in 1974, economist Terry Crawford said. But Crawford's calculation of the costs in each unit of food purchased by consumers shows that while the farmer's return per unit last year was up 90 per cent from 1958 and labor costs were up 80 per cent, pre-tax corporate profits were up 103 per cent. Crawford furnished the estimates in an interview after a brief note on the profit picture appeared in a lengthy technical review of food marketing costs published this week. The review by Crawford and economist Andrew Weiser said that, while per unit corporate food profits doubled, all other costs of food marketing increased less than 50 per cent.

District entries named

SHOSHONE — The list of 411 projects and contestants eligible to go to District Fair in Jerome Sept. 11-12 is listed by Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County extension agent. Those who will be representing Lincoln County include Helen Hopkins, Cathy Chuechman, Teresa Bowen, Helen Hopkins, and Helen Hopkins. Other district winners are Rusty Warbis, David Kerner, Susan Dewpe, and Tom Peterson.

Warmer weekend temps predicted

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Fair and not quite so cool tonight. Low temperatures 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Saturday with high temperatures in the 70s. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent or less through Saturday. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley. Fair and not quite so cool tonight. Low temperatures near 30 tonight. Highs Saturday in the middle 70s. Mostly sunny Saturday with probability of precipitation 10 per cent or less. Synopsis: We just may have a fairly decent weekend after all. The off-shore storm system is weakening and its main thrust of moisture forecast to be over Central and Northern Idaho.

Slight gain in markets pays off at Minico sale

RUPERT — A slight rise in market prices over the past two weeks paid off for the FFA members with swine and sheep at the Minico County Fair Wednesday night. Both swine and sheep averaged higher than two weeks ago. At the Cassia County Fair, although beefs did not stand up to a short general market increase. Darryl Ammon's grand champion sheep sold for \$4.10 a pound. The 101-pounder went to Skaggs Furniture, Burley, for \$414. The grand champion beef, owned by Deanne Scott, sold for 95 cents a pound. Union Seed Co. of Burley, bought the 1,038 pound steer for \$986. A switch on the profit making came in the swine sale with the reserve champion going at a higher price per pound than the grand champion. Henry Walters took home the most money. His 240-pound grand champion went for \$2.50 per pound. Puregro, Rupert, paid a total of \$600. Karla Rogers' reserve champion brought the swine high of \$2.60. The 220-pounder brought \$572 from Valliet and West Construction, Rupert. The top price at the Cassia Fair was higher in all cases, a record \$6 for the top sheep, \$3 for the champion pig and \$1.20 for the best beef. But the swine and sheep averages were higher at the Minico Fair. With a low price of \$1.50 among the 13 swine, the average was \$1.99 Wednesday, far above the \$1.20 average at Burley. The high on the Omaha market this week was \$60.25 per pound. Sheep ranged from \$1 Wednesday night, with an average of \$1.63 per pound. That was 3 cents higher than Burley.

farm Gooding County results listed

The swine's Omaha market top was 41¢ cents a pound. But beoves went lower than that at the Cassia Fair. The bottom price on the 33 beeves sold was 50 cents. That gave an average of \$3.85 per hundredweight, compared with about \$61 at Burley. Omaha's absolute top price this week was \$51.50. Awards for the top gainer in each type of animal were presented. Deanne Ward had the top beef gain of 3.84 pounds per day. The top daily gain among swine was by Les Anderson's pig at 2.38 pounds. Tammy Horner had the top sheep gain at .87 pounds per day. The FFA award for top herdman went to Rod Kildow, Mike Wenzler, second, and Randy Kildow third. The Idaho Cattlemen's Association awarded belt buckles for outstanding work with beef to Jeff and Doug Heins. Tea towels six or more embroidered: Alma Stutzinger, first; Alice Turner, second; Gooding—Second—Ward-Rails Society, third. Tea towels six or more textile lined: Ruby Leone, first. Tea towels six or more terrycloth: Melissa McCcloud, first. Tea towels six or more crosscloth: Mrs. A. Pollard, first. Miscellaneous: Elsie Brown, first; Mrs. Brown, second; Wilma Dive, third. Pot holders and aprons: Hot Plate Males. Pot holders, crocheted, utility type: Mrs. W.A. Pollard, first; Mrs. Leona Graves, second; Second Ward Relief Society, third. Pot holders, crocheted, fancy type: Mrs. W.A. Pollard, first; Louise Brown, second; Julia Dalby, third. Hot plate mats, crocheted, utility type: Louise Brown, first; Mrs. W.A. Pollard, second. Hot plate mats, crocheted, fancy type: Mrs. W.A. Pollard, second; Mrs. Wilma Geasford, third. Quilted pot holders, machine or hand made: Gertrude McKesick, first; Melissa McCcloud, second. Miscellaneous: Willa Caldwell, first; Louis Brown, second; Melissa McCcloud, third. Rugs: Hand woven: Gooding Second Ward Relief Society, first; Helen Klevenson, second. Crocheted silk wool or cotton: Leona Graves, first; Terri Melver, third. Hooked rug: Julia Dalby, first; Joyc Kevan, second; Joyce Jayston, third. Miscellaneous: Bernice Branch, first; Ruth Barrus, second; Cora Brooks, third. Afghan: Knitted afghan: Mrs. Charles Sams, first; Linda Geaney, second; Lucille Bennett, third. Crocheted afghan: Minnie Redington, first; Mrs. Floyd Starnes, second; Mrs. W.A. Pollard, third. Grassy square afghan: Willa Caldwell, first; Wilma Geasford, second; Donna Hawks, third. Miscellaneous: Lois Gehrig, first; Joyce Layton, second; Mrs. W.A. Pollard, third. Treadup afghan: Sylvia Pope, first; Lucille Bennett, second; Carol Turner, third. Hairpin lace afghan: Rowell Bennett, first; Debra Rowe, second; Linda Geaney, third. Miscellaneous: Mrs. Charles Sams, first; Gwen Collett, second; Ruth Parsons, third. Needlepoint: Needlepoint pillow: Samy Sams, second; Lucille Linda Geaney, first; Jessie Shaver, second; Lancaester, third. Miscellaneous: Goldie McCcloud, first; Meg Kevan, second. Carriage robe or shawl, knitted: Sarah Bitter, second. Hairpin lace robe or shawl, crocheted: Wilma Geasford, first; M. Admire, second; Mrs. W.A. Pollard, third. Infant's set, hood and sweater, crocheted: Jeanette Bredness, first. Infant's saque, sweater or dress, knitted: Pam Crawford, first; Sara Bitter, second; Mrs. W.A. Pollard, third. Infant's saque, sweater or dress: Mrs. W.A. Pollard, second; Mrs. W.A. Pollard, third. Miscellaneous: Ava Taylor, first; Lorraine Taylor, second; Mrs. W.A. Pollard, third.

Jerome herd tests listed

JEROME — There were 33 herds with 2,335 cows on production testing in July. Testing supervisor, Ben Russell, Jerome, reported that the 33 herds totalled 2,045 cows milking and 290 dry cows, says Dean Falk, extension dairy specialist. Production averages for July are listed with highest average daily production herd first and the rest in sequence noting the number of cows milking, total cows, average daily milking production and the number of butterfat production of each herd. John Hoogendoorn, Wendell, 146, 17, 163, 55.8. Don Thibault, Jerome, 128, 11, 141, 56.1, 1.84; Henry Reid, Jerome, 65, 5, 70, 53.7, 1.82; George VanderVeg, Jerome, 215, 8, 229, 56.3, 1.75; Ed Hubbard, Wendell, 87, 1, 88, 56.2, 1.73; and Jack VanBeek, Jerome, 84, 90, 55.5, 1.72. Westpoint Holsteins, Wendell, 50, 10, 60, 49.4, 1.70; Gail Van Tassel, Hazelton, 61, 8, 69, 42.6, 1.60; Delbert Rawlings, Hazelton, 84, 18, 102, 46.6, 1.59; Elwin Bolich, Jerome, 69, 18, 87, 47.3, 1.57; Jack Nelson, Jerome, 39, 3, 42, 45.9, 1.56 and Ron & Glen Taylor, Wendell, 55, 7, 62, 43.6, 1.52. Scott Gulick, Jerome, 21, 3, 24, 39.5, 1.47; Len Riddle, Hazelton, 68, 7, 72, 42.2, 1.46; Frank Houston, Jerome, 8, 2, 10, 44.2, 1.44; Lee Morgan, Hazelton, 180, 36, 216, 40.4, 1.44; Roger Freeman, Shoshone, 24, 1, 25, 37.6, 1.40; and Cliff Iverson, Jerome, 30, 5, 35, 38.1, 1.39. Earl Stocking, Wendell, 67, 10, 70, 40.1, 1.39; Gail Williams, Jerome, 56, 5, 61, 38.6, 1.38; Orville Mattice, Wendell, 50, 8, 58, 40.8, 1.38; Wilbur Brislin, Hazelton, 59, 12, 71, 36, 1.31 and John Grant, Jerome, 18, 0, 18, 28.1, 1.30. Tamara Hopper, Jerome, 16, 2, 18, 29.2, 1.30; George Bird, Wendell, 29, 4, 33, 38.4, 1.27; Paul Bertama, Wendell, 75, 20, 95, 33.3, 1.18; Don Roberts, Shoshone, 40, 5, 45, 31.1, 1.10; W. Fred Prater, Jerome, 13, 13, 22, 1.09; Robert Schuck, Jerome, 110, 26, 136, 26.0, 93; Pat Riley, Richfield, 34, 10, 44, 26.7, 92; Owen Bolan, Jerome, 9, 3, 12, 27.1, 85, and Lary Floyd, Wendell, 20, 6, 26, 21.7, 85.

Guard use on dock proposed by Kansan

McPIERSON, Kan. (UPI) — The Kansas Farmers Union president asked President Ford Wednesday to order longshoremen to "stop their grain-loading boycott and if they don't, use Kansas National Guardsmen to load the ships." "Since many Kansas guardsmen are young farmers, their own financial survival depends on those grain exports which they will be quite willing to load," Dale Lyon said in a telegram to Ford. Lyon said the sharp drop in wheat prices on commodity markets Tuesday cost Kansas wheat farmers a potential \$70 million and said more potential millions were lost on feed grains and soybeans. "Future prices which dropped nearly the permitted 25-cent limit Tuesday raised the cost of wheat," Lyon cited three reasons for the price drop, and said the biggest was Ford's "failure to enforce and execute the law of the land dealing with illegal strikes and boycotts." He said the other two reasons were the longshoremen's boycott and the embargo on grain exports imposed by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. "This appears to be no more than a beginning of a monumental collapse of farm grain prices," Lyon said. "The nation, its consumers and its farmers can ill afford because he was a bachelor, tried a few years ago to have his city apartment certified as a bonded winery. On his application, under 'Crusting and Pressing Equipment,' he listed 'fingers 10 and hands 2.' Treasury agents inspected his facilities — a 'close-and-out' deal against him.

Tri-county dairy herd report out

JEROME — Ben Russell, the unit-leader, reported that from the Tri-county Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Unit No. 2, there are 21 herds of butterfat per cow per day during the month of July, 1975. The following herds were tested during the month. Herds in order of production are as follows: John Hoogendoorn, Wendell, 146 cows, 55.8 daily average, 1.84 lbs butterfat per day; Don Thibault, Jerome, 127, 56.1, 1.84; Henry Reid, Jerome, 65, 53.7, 1.82; George VanderVeg, Jerome, 215, 56.3, 1.75; Ed Hubbard, Wendell, 87, 56.2, 1.73; Jack Van Beek, Jerome, 84, 55.5, 1.73; Westpoint Holsteins, Wendell, 50, 49.4, 1.70; Gail Van Tassel, Hazelton, 61, 42.6, 1.60; Delbert Rawlings, Hazelton, 84, 46.6, 1.59; Elwin Bolich, Jerome, 69, 47.3, 1.57; Jack Nelson, Jerome, 39, 45.9, 1.56; Ron & Glen Taylor, Wendell, 55, 43.6, 1.52; Scott Gulick, Jerome, 21, 39.5, 1.47; Len Riddle, Hazelton, 68, 42.2, 1.46; Frank Houston, Jerome, 8, 44.2, 1.44; Lee Morgan, Hazelton, 180, 36, 216, 40.4, 1.44; Roger Freeman, Shoshone, 24, 37.6, 1.40; and Cliff Iverson, Jerome, 30, 38.1, 1.39. Earl Stocking, Wendell, 67, 40.1, 1.39; Gail Williams, Jerome, 56, 5, 61, 38.6, 1.38; Orville Mattice, Wendell, 50, 8, 58, 40.8, 1.38; Wilbur Brislin, Hazelton, 59, 12, 71, 36, 1.31 and John Grant, Jerome, 18, 0, 18, 28.1, 1.30. Tamara Hopper, Jerome, 16, 2, 18, 29.2, 1.30; George Bird, Wendell, 29, 4, 33, 38.4, 1.27; Paul Bertama, Wendell, 75, 20, 95, 33.3, 1.18; Don Roberts, Shoshone, 40, 5, 45, 31.1, 1.10; W. Fred Prater, Jerome, 13, 13, 22, 1.09; Robert Schuck, Jerome, 110, 26, 136, 26.0, 93; Pat Riley, Richfield, 34, 10, 44, 26.7, 92; Owen Bolan, Jerome, 9, 3, 12, 27.1, 85, and Lary Floyd, Wendell, 20, 6, 26, 21.7, 85.

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# Ruling hits Ford travel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and several of his potential Democratic contenders got some bad news from the Federal Election Commission. But for Alabama Gov. George Wallace, the news was good.

The FEC took a series of actions at its weekly meeting Thursday that have a major impact on the 1976 presidential election.

Agreed that when Ford campaigns around the country for local Republicans, the cost of his travel and living will count against either the campaign spending limits of the President or of the local candidate.

Passed a guideline that will make it difficult for a number of Democrats to qualify for federal campaign funds.

Said there is nothing in the law to prevent Wallace from getting up to \$150,000 in royalties from permitting his picture to be used on T-shirts, watches and other campaign souvenirs. But commission members said they thought the practice would violate the spirit of election reform.

No formal ruling was made on presidential travel expenses. But commission counsel John Murphy said the law clearly requires the expenses be charged to Ford or to the local candidate, depending on which benefits from the presidential appearance.

A formal ruling was delayed to determine if costs could be divided between the president and the local candidate.

The ruling followed charges by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., a presidential contender, that Ford was violating the campaign law by allowing the Republican National Committee to pick up the tab for such political appearances. The White House said the law lets the national committee pay the tab because the President is the leader of the party.

The FEC said, however, Ford's campaign does not have to pay the whole cost of flying Air Force I, plus the cost of Secret Service and staff. A draft ruling would charge to Ford first class airfare for himself, plus his personal living expenses.

The commission also said that before a presidential candidate can qualify for federal campaign funds, he must deduct the amount he spent on events such as cocktail parties, chicken dinners and rock concerts to raise his share of the money.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Rep. Morris Udall said they have raised the \$5,000 in each of 20 states in contributions of \$250 or under needed to qualify for federal funds. But both have used cocktail parties to raise the money and could fall below the threshold when those costs are deducted.



**Released**  
**CONVICTED** Watergate conspirator Fred Lauer was released from federal prison at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., Aug. 15. He served only 4 1/2 months of a six month term for conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up. (UPI)

## Auto owner asks return

DETROIT (UPI) — The son of reputed Mafia kingpin Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone has gone to court seeking the return of his car which has emerged as a possible link in the disappearance of former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

Attorneys for Joseph Giacalone, 32, filed the motion in U.S. District Court Thursday — just one day after a Detroit newspaper reported federal investigators using dogs detected a recent scent of Hoffa in the 1975 maroon Mercury.

**By United Press International**  
 Millions of motorists, anticipating the approach of autumn, took to the roadways today to enjoy a myriad of festivals or quiet picnics in the country as the nation observed the Labor Day weekend, summer's last holiday fling.

## Infection crib death key?

CHICAGO — Evidence that infection may be responsible for mysterious crib death was presented here today by a New York physician.

Dr. Friedrich Katz of New York University Medical Center said that in 45 of 69 crib deaths investigated, a high level of an infection-fighting enzyme, called lysozyme, was found at autopsy.

Lysozyme is the body's

could die in traffic accidents during the weekend which begins at 6 p.m. local time today and ends at midnight Monday.

The council also estimated another 18,000 to 23,000 could suffer disabling injuries in automotive mishaps during the same period.

Police stepped up patrols in efforts to curb traffic mishaps.

Thirty-six extra state police officers were ordered to duty in Michigan to help patrol on state highways. At least two state police helicopters also will be pressed into service.

Indiana state police said they would concentrate on

enforcing speed limits and would use radar units, helicopters and marked and unmarked police cars to make sure the 55 mile per hour highway speed limit is strictly observed.

The traditional "Labor Day Coffee Break" will be observed at the Clarion, Iowa, restaurant on U.S. 69. The rest stop will serve free coffee and doughnuts to weary travelers.

Gasoline should be no problem. Although selling at record high prices in many areas, authorities reported there should be ample supplies in most of the country.

There also is an ample supply of weekend activities. Nauvoo, Ill., a Mississippi River town that once was the largest city in Illinois from which Brigham Young led the

## Youths riot

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Gangs of youths in the city's predominantly Puerto Rican section set fires with molotov cocktails late Thursday and early today, tossing rocks and bottles at officers answering emergency calls.

Five policemen and three firemen were injured and at least 17 arrests were reported in the second night of violence, which ended before dawn.

## Penn miners back to work

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — About 1,800 Pennsylvania coal miners bucked a wildcat strike and returned to work today, adding to pressure on 60,000 miners to end their production-crippling walkout in eight states.

United Mine Workers' officials in Pennsylvania's 1,800 miners, in the central and western parts of the state, reported for the midnight shift in response to a federal court injunction issued in Pittsburgh by U.S. Judge Gerald Weber and in order to pick up holiday pay for the upcoming Labor Day weekend.

Sim Hovze, a UMW official in Logan County, W. Va., vowed

healthy when put to sleep the night before, then found dead in their cribs the next morning with no tell-tale sign of the cause.

Many theories have been advanced, suffocation due to regurgitated food and respiratory infections.

The Lysozyme measurements, obtained with sensitive new methods, would support respiratory infections as the cause.

"I'll do all I can to obey the court order," as he emerged from jail in Charleston. He had served six days of a 60-day sentence for refusing to lead his men back to work in defiance of a federal court order.

U.S. Judge K.K. Hall, who issued the order and freed Hovze when he promised to try to end the strike, Thursday increased to \$600,000 the fine

against the UMW international. Hall threatened to add another \$100,000 each day his back-to-work order is defied.

The strike mushroomed from a local protest Aug. 11 over the firing of a Logan County miner into a demand throughout the Appalachians for the right to strike over local grievances without fear of court injunction.

## State counts due

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two suspects in the abduction of liquor heir Samuel Bronfman II have been turned over to Westchester County authorities for prosecution on state kidnaping charges.

Federal extortion charges against the two, Mel Patrick Lynch, 37, and Dominic Byrne, 33, were dropped in favor of the state charge which carries a maximum penalty of 25 years to life imprisonment.

The federal statute carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in jail.

Gerald Feffer said the decision to turn the matter over to Westchester County was made "in the interests of justice."

He said the "federal investigation is continuing and may result in future charges."

Lynch and Byrne were not present in the cramped courtroom during Thursday's hearing, although Byrne's wife, 20-year-old daughter, 13-year-old son and other relatives and friends were present.

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**Bantons 93**



# Minico zoning foes win 2nd look at plan

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Agricultural zoning restrictions in Minidoka County's proposed comprehensive plan will receive another look.

The county planning commission Thursday night voted to send several new proposals regarding a 20-acre restriction, following vigorous opposition.

County commissioner Lyle Barton, Paul, broke the impasse that had developed between the 50 some persons attending and planners regarding a 20-acre restriction for construction of a dwelling on land zoned A-1 agricultural.

Barton proposed that houses be allowed on parcels with a minimum 200 foot frontage and at least 200 feet in depth, with a permitted density of no more than four dwellings per 40 acres and the balance of the land to be maintained as agricultural.

Barton also proposed a new point to the agricultural recommendations. He suggested that businesses related to agriculture be allowed in agricultural areas if the property owners within one mile of the site are in favor of the business.

The planning commission voted to send Barton's proposals to his land-use committee. The committee's regular meeting is at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Soil Conservation Office, Rupert.

Planning commissioner Ruben Kraus voted the first turn in planning commission feuding about the 20-acre restriction.

He said he had talked to only one person who favored that restriction.

"I'd hate to see something put in here that will not go," he said. Commissioner Don Dickson originally moved to accept Barton's proposal. After a break in the meeting he moved to refer it to the land-

use committee. Gene Snapp seconded the motion "if these people know when the committee will meet."

Several handwritten proposals were then sent to committee.

Marlene Garner, a strong opponent of the acreage restriction, proposed that permission for a dwelling be determined by the people living within five acres surrounding the parcel in question.

Council member Wilford Wilcox, Heyburn, critical of high density areas listed in the plan, proposed that no more than five home dwellings be allowed per acre in any area.

The health committee under planning commissioner Josephine Hillis will receive a Health Department proposal for grading food service establishments in city and county areas.

Councilman Wilcox also objected to a plan recommendation for consolidation of

city and county recreation into one program. Barton proposed that the planning commission strike the reference.

"We have enough problems now," remarked Barton.

Foes of various facets of the comprehensive plan turned out in large numbers for the third straight planning commission meeting.

Planning chairman Howard Icenbice, also chairman of the land-use committee, brought in soil survey testimony that the southern half of Minidoka County is nearly all prime A agricultural land and most of the balance is prime B land, nearly all already in production.

Icenbice said he wanted to emphasize if we're going to keep our economic base in agriculture in Minidoka County, we're going to have to do something to protect it.

Icenbice cited the high water table in the Rupert area and said the commission wanted to prevent expensive lagoon

systems and septic tank systems that, he said, do not work anyway. He pointed out that houses are allowed in the buffer zone around towns because people can look up to existing sewer systems.

The chairman also said that there is an incompatibility of interest between houses and next-door feed lots or factories.

He said those were only three of about 30 reasons for the restrictions.

Icenbice offered what he called an alternative from his land-use committee. That would zone agricultural land for not more than two dwellings to 40 acres.

The alternative was unacceptable to the people at the meeting who contended it was not a change from one house per 20 acres.

"This is right back where we started," said Mrs. Frank Garner.

"We're not going to get more agricultural land in Minidoka County," countered Icenbice.

"This county is fourth in the state in (federally-funded) housing loans."

County planning administrator Bill McClung reported that 129 housing permits were issued in the first seven months of this year, more than the 12 months of 1974.

McClung said 65 of those were in Heyburn and 26 in the county area. He estimated of the 26 in the county only 13 were on small acreages, the remainder were new homes

for farmers.

Charles Clark repeated his proposal of previous meetings that the commission "strike all references to parcel sizes."

Icenbice replied that the plan would be presented to the county commissioners "and let's go to read something like proposed."

"You're restricting our liberties," challenged Mrs. Selth Barrett. "This is not the way we want our county to be. We don't our community to be that way."

Clark denied that he wanted to abolish the plan, as claimed by Icenbice. He said he merely wanted to delete the one point.

Icenbice said the 20-acre proposal was made, rather

than merely the state requirement of five acres because "there could be ways to make a living on 20 acres."

"You insist a farmer must farm," countered Mrs. Frank Garner. "It's not up to you to tell us we have to stay on the farm... You won't let us sell as we can."

Wilcox warned the commission that the plan, if brought to a vote of the people through arbitrary restrictions, "will be voted down if we're not listened to."

"We want a planning commission and we want a zoning commission," he said, "but we want it to be reasonable. We must deal with the voice of the people."



CONSTRUCTION of the new Jerome High School is on schedule despite delays due to bad spring weather, according to Jerome Supt. of Schools Perry Christensen. The basic structure is up and should be ready for use some time in June, he said.

On schedule

# today in brief

## Blaine quads doing fine

KETCHUM — Quadruplets born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellett, Ketchum, were reported doing well this morning at University Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

Hospital officials said, "They are fine." The babies are still in intensive care because of their size.

The hospital spokesman said the babies were the first set of quadruplets born there in the hospital's history. He said there have been triplets before.

The babies were born within 17 minutes of each other, beginning at 7:22 a.m. Thursday. Weight of the two boys and two girls ranged from 3 pounds 13 ounces to 3 pounds. The girls were smaller than the boys.

Mrs. Kellett had been told after ultrasound tests in Chicago in the fifth month of her pregnancy that she was carrying four babies. She said, "You don't really believe you're carrying that many babies until they actually arrive."

Mrs. Kellett said the babies are "very healthy" even though they are small.

Her husband and her Boise physician were en route to Seattle when the babies were born. Dr. David Barton who attended Mrs. Kellett during

her pregnancy, said he and the new father missed the delivery because of her short time in labor. He said "Her labor was only four hours, a very short time for a first pregnancy."

Mrs. Kellett had been taking Clomid, a fertility drug, but a spokesman for the hospital said it has not been established that the drug causes multiple births.

The babies were born after a 33-week term. The normal term is 40 weeks, according to doctors.

Mrs. Kellett said the babies will probably remain in the hospital for three or four weeks and may be dismissed in staggered order. She said release of the babies will depend on each one's individual health.

She said the family home is large enough to accommodate four babies, but that they will have to "start from the very beginning" to get the necessities to care for the babies.

She said she and her husband had been prepared mentally for the multiple births, but had not accumulated any clothing or furniture.

She said she thinks the family will probably fly the quads home on a commercial airline when they are released and are ready to go home.

### Heyburn man faces charges

BURLEY — An altercation with a Burley police officer early Thursday led to a Heyburn man facing three charges.

Mike Carter, 21, is charged with having an open container of alcoholic beverage, failure to obey a lawful order and resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$250.

Carter was arrested outside a downtown tavern about 12:55 a.m. Thursday.

Burley police said they saw a group of young men standing outside the tavern drinking beer. An officer told them to go back inside the bar.

The officer said Carter refused and made a move toward the officer's gun. The policeman said Carter also resisted when he was placed under arrest.

### Items stolen at Rupert

RUPERT — Tom Spann, Rupert, returned from an out-of-town trip Thursday to learn his apartment had been burgled.

A friend called Rupert police at 2:53 a.m. Thursday to report the door to Spann's apartment had been kicked open. Items known stolen were a turntable, stereo, radio and two speakers.

### Burglars met with tear gas

DECLO — Tear gas greeted burglars Thursday night in a safe cracking attempt at Declo High School.

The tear gas was still heavy in the high school office when Principal Horace Coltrin arrived there this morning.

Entry to the building had been made by breaking out a window in a rear classroom. Cassia County sheriff's deputies said the burglars took off the sliding window at the office and peeped the safe.

Deputy Don Taylor said that if they had not broken the tear gas seal in the metal the burglars might have gotten into the safe.

Apparently the same individual kicked open the door at the grade school but took nothing.

### Jerome group files protest

JEROME, Idaho (UPI) — A Jerome County taxpayers group is filing a protest against what they call disproportionate taxations and practices.

The group said Thursday they hired an attorney to begin researching reported inequities in the county in anticipation of bringing legal action to correct their grievances.

They are objecting to a property tax appraisal method used by the Jerome County assessor.

Their appeal to the State Tax Appeals Board contends that one portion of the county is being placed on the tax rolls as new valuations are obtained. The taxpayers are asking that no valuations go on the rolls until the entire county has been revalued.

### Talent show set at fair

RUPERT — A talent show will be held Saturday in connection with the Minidoka County Fair.

The show will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the grandstand on the fairgrounds. It will feature local talent.

The talent show is sponsored by the fair board.

## Rupert council OK's annex

RUPERT — The City Council agreed Wednesday to annex four lots to Rupert contingent on formal request.

The lots lie in the Chapman Subdivision. They are south of 10th Street South and West of B Street.

The action was taken at the request of two families planning to purchase the south two lots.

The north pair of lots adjacent to the city limits are owned by Dr. Carl Keely. Annexation is contingent upon a written request from him seeking to become part of the city.

The prospective purchasers on the other two lots are Ralph Lincoln and Raymond Marizza. They have asked for annexation and a sewer hook-up.

Lincoln told the council Wednesday that Dr. Keely favors annexations but Lincoln could not

get the letter of request because Keely is in a Boise hospital.

Councilman Dwinelle Alfred said the city could not annex the area without the written request from Keely.

A telephone check with assistant city engineer Don Courtwright confirmed that Keely had spoken to him about annexation and was interested in extension of 10th Street west from its intersection with B Street.

Councilman Clark Cameron then moved for the annexation subject to a letter of request from Keely. Alfred seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Cameron warned Lincoln, however, that sewer facilities might not be available until water works are installed, starting shortly after the completion of this street.

The new track will be a five-eighths-mile oval with 440 yards on the straightaways. The longest straightaway on the present track is about 300 yards down the stretch.

Two pari-mutuel race meets are held at the track each year. The fair association sponsors the Labor Day meet. The Rupert Chamber of

# Pari-mutuel racing set at Minidoka

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The largest number of horses ever entered for a Labor Day weekend here were signed for the three-day pari-mutuel racing meet starting Sunday at the Minidoka County fairgrounds.

The meet will have races for Quarter Horses, Thoroughbreds and Appaloosa and mixed breeds.

The feature attraction is the Minidoka County Quarter Horse Futurity.

The 2-year-olds will compete in three trials to start off Saturday's card at 1 p.m. The horses with the top eight times will advance to the futurity to open the Labor Day card.

Larry Edger, member of the Minidoka County Fair Board's racing committee, said 20 are entered for the 250-yard futurity, which will have an estimated purse of \$3,000.

Edger said the world record for 250 yards was set on the Minidoka track late in the 1960s. It

was set by Little Bay Chick in 13.12 seconds and has been equaled only once.

Racing will begin at 1 p.m. each day. There will be 11 races on Saturday, 12 on Sunday and 11 on Monday's final card.

Two silver trays and 11 blankets (or coolers) will be awarded in addition to the purse money.

Edger said 144 horses were entered to run on Saturday. The card will hold only 88, leaving many horses undrawn to help fill the Sunday and Monday lists.

This weekend's meet could be the last one on the existing track. The fair board hopes to build winter traffic, starting shortly after the completion of this meet.

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## Silver Creek land for sale

PICABO — Sun Valley Co. has put 1.5 miles of Silver Creek and nearby 500 acres of its Silver Creek property up for sale.

The property extends from Kilpatrick Bridge upstream to Sullivan Lake and about 200 yards beyond that. It includes portions of Loving and Stocker creeks which flow into the main Silver Creek channel.

Appraisers have placed a value of \$1,250 per acre on the land. Sun Valley president Bill Janss said Thursday that would put the price of the acreage somewhere around \$625,000.

Janss said the Nature Conservancy, a large non-profit private organization, is "very interested." The conservancy usually buys private ground, Janss said, placing development restrictions on it before selling it back to states the group is operating in.

Janss feels the Nature Conservancy is a "solid" business group which will work to protect the stream. He said he would sell this year to the right group, but added that assurances must be made to him that the ranch would be preserved and enhanced.

A pressing need for cash to make improvements on Bald Mountain pushed the Sun Valley Board of Directors to make the decision last week, Janss said.

Janss said Sun Valley Co. has not been able to generate enough cash flow during the past seven to nine months to make the needed improvements.

Janss said maintenance of a quality ski resort is of prime importance. The company has to have cash to make improvements to the unfinished restaurant on Bald Mountain for replacement of the old Exhibition ski lift and the development of more intermediate ski areas.

The ranch has always been a part of Sun Valley Co., Janss said, since the resort was started in the late 1930s.

Janss wants the ranch to become a rest area for water flow, Janss said.

## TF child hit by vehicle

TWIN FALLS — A student, Linda Lee Laver, 5, suffered lacerations and bruises in a car-pedestrian accident Thursday.

The little girl, on her way to kindergarten classes, was crossing Fair Avenue near Polk Street when hit by a vehicle. Officers said the driver, Hattie Marshall Rowe, 64, said she could not see the small child until she was almost in front of her vehicle. Police said a number of other children were on their way to school in the area at the time.

Parents of the little girl said she was so anxious to go to school she started out on her own without waiting for older children she was to have accompanied. She was released from Magic Valley Memorial hospital this morning.

Parents are being urged to watch for small children on streets and at crosswalks now that school is underway.

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Horse claimer will be at 250 yards, as will a maiden race.

Two Thoroughbred allowances are listed at 5 furlongs. There will be two races for Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses, one a maiden 870 furlongs. The futurity and the futurity consolation races open the Labor Day card. There will also be an allowance race for 2-year-old Quarter Horses. All three are at 250 yards.

Also on the list for 2-year-olds is a 250-yard race for Appaloosa and mixed breeds. Other races are for 2-year-olds and up.

Three more Quarter Horse allowances are listed — at 220, 250 and 580 yards.

Also scheduled are two Thoroughbred allowances at 5 1/2 and 7 furlongs and a Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse allowance at 870 yards.

Four "extra" races are scheduled — one on Saturday, two on Sunday and one on Labor Day.



# Collegians grab control of U.S. amateur tourney

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Collegians Curtis Strange, Andy Bean and Bob Byman marched into the fourth round with victories Thursday as the youth brigade took firm command of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championships.

Fully three-quarters of the survivors were in their teens or early twenties and only two players as old as 40 remained as the field was cut to 32 for the grueling double rounds which begin Friday.

The only upset of consequence on a mild, breezy day at the Country Club of Virginia took John Grace, the Fort Worth, Tex., realtor who reached the finals a year ago.

Phil Kenny, an Arizona State senior from Northbrook, Ill., won three of the last four holes to eliminate Grace, a quarterfinalist this year in the British Amateur, 2 and 1.

Grace's defeat following the loss Tuesday by Bill Campbell and Wednesday by Vinny Giles and five other exempt players, left only Strange in the running among the nine players who had started the tournament without having to qualify.

And Strange advanced only with a late rally, playing the final four holes in four under par, winning the last five, and defeating John Jacobs, an insurance man from Riverside, Calif., 4 and 2.

"If I keep playing like this, it looks like I'm doing it just delaying my trip back to school," said Strange, a Wake Forest junior who won the NCAA championship in 1974.

Strange was four over par and one down after 11 holes.

Then he won the 12th with a par, helmed out a 40-yard wedge shot to eagle the 345-yard 13th, birdied 14 from 30 feet, won 15 with par and birdied 16 from 12 feet to close out the match.

Bean, the 1-4, 20-year senior from the University of Florida, put his massive strength to good use on the very first hole of his match against Gary Jacobson, an Arizona State player from

Minnetonka, Minn.

"I hit the worse drive I've hit in a month," Bean said. "I was 50-yards in the rough. I was so far from the fairway, they thought they lost me for awhile."

All Bean did from the position was blast a seven iron out of the tall grass over a tree and onto a green, 200 yards away and 12 feet from the hole.

He made the putt, the first of his four birdies in a 3 and 2 victory.

That put Bean under par for the tournament but another player who is also under par will be waiting for him in Friday afternoon's fifth round if both win as expected in the morning.

That man is Wake Forest's Byman, who won the National Junior Championship in 1972.

He's two under par for the 40 holes he has needed to win three times after drubbing Arizona State's Brian Shanks, 8 and 6 — his second successive win by that lopsided margin.

"I haven't had a light match yet. I haven't seen the back holes since practice on Monday," said Byman, who made birdie putts of 15 and 4 feet and parred his other 10 holes Thursday.

Kenny closed out his match against Grace when he hit a three iron for four feet on the 206 yard 17th, and Grace needed three shots to reach the green and then conceded.

The oldest players left in the field were 42-year-old Roane Puett of Austin, Tex., who used to be a professional but was reinstated as an amateur, and Jack Voghte, 40, of Clearwater, Fla., who twice has won his state's amateur title. Puett defeated the tournament's oldest player, 59-year-old Bill Hyndman III, of Huntington, Pa., the 1973 U.S. senior champion, on the 9th hole. Voghte eliminated New England champion Bill Mallon, who plans to turn pro in the fall, 2 and 1.



HAPPY ANGLER J. Alford May, 16-year-old fifth grade student at Lincoln school, holds two of the six salmon he caught at the mouth of the Columbia River out of Warrenton, Ore. His two-day catch ran from 25 to 10 pounds, explaining why two are enough for the youngster to display.

# Evert, Connors breeze to U.S. open net victories

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Chris Evert, playing with the clockwork precision which makes her virtually unbeatable on a clay court, defeated Lesley Hunt of Australia, 6-1, 6-0, Thursday night to demonstrate why she is the favorite to win the women's singles title at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Chris had a snappy start, losing her opening delivery to 12, but she did not falter thereafter. She took the next 12 games to wrap up her victory.

The second set was a repetition of the first, Miss Hunt making the errors and Miss Evert keeping the ball in play.

Earlier in the day Jimmy Connors, saying he did not consider himself the defending champion, began defense of the title he won 12 months ago on grass by defeating Australia's Geoff Masters, 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Evert, who already has won a staggering \$255,027 in prize money this year, made lighter work of the Australian. Miss Hunt had led her a merry dance at Wimbledon last year and in the '74 Open but it was no contest Thursday under the lights.

Miss Hunt summed up the 46-minute match perfectly when she said, "Chris never let me play. She hardly made an unforced error."

That was the story of the match. It was Miss Evert's 76th straight winning match on clay.

Connors, who did not look his usual dominating self in defeating Masters said, "I do not consider myself the defending champion," said Connors after the match. "We are all contenders this year."

Connors was referring to the new clay surface at the West Side

Tennis Club installed for this year's \$309,000 championship.

Connors, winner of \$496,047 this year thanks to his two winning challenge matches against Rod Laver and John Newcombe, did not display the kind of form which made him the world's undisputed No. 1 in 1974.

Connors, defeated by Newcombe in the Australian final and by Arthur Ashe at Wimbledon, was tentative in much of his work after getting off to a quick 3-0 lead.

"I've never played better than those first three games," said the champion. But after the initial onslaught Connors often was long with his ground strokes, served the occasional doublefault and dumped his lob shots into the net.

"If I win I'll be fortunate, if I lose, I lose," said Connors, expressing almost exactly the same sentiments as Sweden's Bjorn Borg, who looked good in taking Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., 6-2, 6-2 in his opener.

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, the second seed, also won 6-2, 6-2 over Chile's Hans Gildemeister and says he wants the title so much, "it affected my performance in tournaments leading up to Forest Hills."

Vilas lost in straight sets to Borg for the U.S. pro title at Brookline, Mass., on Tuesday.

Raul Ramirez, the 11th seed from Mexico, made hard work of defeating Eric Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., 6-2, 6-7, 7-5. Rod Laver, twice the champion in his Grand Slam years of 1962 and 1969, had no problem with Juan Gisbert of Spain, 7-5, 6-4. Manuel Orantes of Spain, sixth seed, nipped South African qualifier Bernie Milton, 6-3, 6-3.

## Suit against NCAA moved to fed court

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — A lawsuit filed by the University of Alabama challenging new NCAA player limits was moved Thursday from state to federal court at the NCAA's request.

A federal court spokesman said U.S. district judge Sam Pointer Jr. would conduct a hearing on the suit next Tuesday in Tuscaloosa and a state court hearing scheduled for Friday was cancelled.

The suit, filed last Friday, seeks to prohibit the NCAA from limiting the size of travel squads to 40 players and home game squads to 15 by the governing body voted to do at a special convention in Chicago Aug. 15.

Alabama contends the new limits are "an unlawful abridgement of existing contract rights in that it severely limits an individual player's opportunity to participate in an intercollegiate game."

Officials at the school had no comment on the transfer of the suit "until we have a meeting with our attorney and see what the situation is," a spokesman said.

## ABA shifts Memphis franchise to Baltimore in surprise move

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Memphis Sounds Thursday became the Baltimore Hustlers in a reversal by American Basketball officials who Monday told Baltimore investors they could not have the franchise.

League commissioner Dave Debusschere, Mayor William D. Schafer, and representatives of the investors' committee gathered at the Civic Center to announce the sale of the team.

"This concludes a three-year effort. Now, first class basketball is back," said Schafer. "We've been trying to bring the ABA here since 1972."

The NBA Bulletin led Baltimore for the Washington area in 1972.

The announcement came as a surprise, because the Baltimore Monday it would not sell the franchise to Baltimore. It was felt that the reversal of position was precipitated by the withdrawal Wednesday of a Memphis group which had bid against the Baltimoreans.

Attorney David Cohan, legal counsel to the combine and an investor himself, made the announcement that the team would be called the Hustlers. He said alternative nicknames had been the Crabs or the Claws.

"We will guarantee an aggressive, hustling club," said Cohan.

## NFL players to vote on new owner proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pro football players union announced Thursday that a promised new package offer from the National Football League owners would be submitted to an "up or down vote" by the members next week.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, told a news conference that the package would consist of any offer presented by Monday.

The vote of the players would be taken on Sept. 5 and the results announced within a day or two.

An estimated 780 players will be eligible to vote either as those who paid dues last year or those signing membership cards for the coming season.

The balloting, Garvey said, was decided upon after two days of negotiations in Chicago earlier this week.

The most recent package offer by the owner management group was made on July 23 and Garvey described it as less satisfactory than the one offered in August of 1974 when the union executive board of representatives rejected it 25-1.

Garvey said in the Chicago negotiations, owner representatives told the union they would offer "an improved total proposal and our impression was that the offer would be better than the July 23 proposal."

"The union and the owners have been involved in successful bargaining since the spring of 1974. The deadlock provoked a player strike in the 1974 preseason but the players finally returned to camp without a contract.

Garvey pointed out that the owner offer involving the controversial Rozelle rule on the compensation for players who have played out their options and sided with other teams would have to be cleared by anti-trust lawyers on both sides.

## Bradbury begins defense of golf championship Saturday

A strong championship fight and six others close enough in handicap to be tough are lined up for the opening of the three-day Magic Valley amateur golf tournament.

The field will start play in squads Saturday morning with 15 foursomes going off No. 1 and No. 10 tees in the morning and afternoon.

Bob Bradbury of Ogden is defending champion and back to a second title. However, there seldom has been back-to-back victories in this one. The young Utah golfer has been preparing for his defense with two days of practice at the mid-course.

Mid-tourney highlight again will be a 10-man elimination derby starting at 4 p.m. Sunday. The field will be made up of the low ten scores and ties from Saturday's play. It will offer \$50, \$30 and \$20 for win-place and show.

Host professional Clyde Thompson noted \$20 will be offered in top money Monday, giving those who have shot themselves out of title contention a chance to recoup on the final day.

Pairings and tee-off times for Saturday include:

No Tee	
# 28 G. Shattuck, J. Frenette, M. Schlangerahl, R. M. Cook, J. E. Fary, D. Lewis, P. H. Gowan, G. Holand, G. Langell, G. Thorne, N. Hansen, H. G. Hugdahl, K. P. Pore, O. Brigg, H. H. H. Meyer, J. O. H. Castwood, B. Minton, G. Butterfield, J. Jenson, and B. W. Haskin, D. Serpa.	8:34, G. Spradling, J. Hovra, R. Hauer, D. Merical, J. Thompson, S. Lyness, K. A. D. Standley, M. Peterson, K. Fary, D. Lewis, P. H. Gowan, J. Murray, A. Anderson, M. Kerba, 10:06.
# 14 G. McCarley, B. Jones, C. Forster, W. Kalland, 10:18, N. Nielsen, M. Browning, G. Deilar, R. Kelly and B. M. Lash, K. Lahr, M. Jaegersdal, Carter.	10:18.
# 8 G. K. Harbert, S. Lutzer, D. Wiggings, H. Wadley, D. McVay, D. Eral, H. Melnick, G. Scholl, 11:44, C. Schmidt, J. Hamway, D. Devoit, B. Booth, 12:52, D. Adams, K. Norn, R. Halverson, 1:06, S. Soma, E. Morrison.	11:44.

No Tee	
Wright, M. Phil, 9:16, K. Woodland, L. Meala, W. Malin, F. Foster, K. W. Lauder, M. Martin, A. Standley, C. Harren, 10:22, A. Emery, T. Blain, R. Cantrell, 10:26, G. M. Thayer, A. Hansen, T. Frestak, P. Sliver, 10:26, D. H. Weaver, G. Lora, K. Cavanaugh, 11:36, S. Myer, L. Dorrin, P. Garrett, J. Latham, G. M. Kutz, P. Harris, L. Gumbash, D. Erb, 10:10, R. Hove, B. Kaulavala, K. Kerne, H. Brocken, and 12:29, D. Oka, K. Oka, B. White, D. White.	9:16.
# 17 G. White, J. Moore, M. Clark, G. Barclay, 1:08, H. Snow, V. Nore, F. Melchert, H. Barclay, 1:18, G. Hoyer, J. H. Moore, H. C. Colter, 1:34, S. Hal, G. Duncan, N. Cronwell, G. Thacker, 1:52, J. Laves, H. Anderson, S. Soma, I. Wood, 1:40, J. Blain, C. Thayer, J. Durrig, J. Durrig, B. Woods, M. Shan, 2:28, D. Durrig, H. Durrig, H. Hoyer, D. Hove, and 2:04, C. Clark, G. Sigurdson, J. Olsen, 1:40, D. Durrig, 1:12, J. Hal, F. Ford, W. Wain, D. Serpa, J. J. Durrig, H. Hoyer, H. Hoyer, 1:34, D. Hoyer, 1:28, H. Hoyer.	1:08.

## Otto reportedly ready to announce retirement

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Iron man Jim Otto, 37, of the Oakland Raiders, who has started all 210 regular season games since the organization was founded, was reported Thursday set to announce his retirement this weekend because of recurring injuries, but the team refused to comment on his status.

"It's a family matter" between Otto and team officials, said Al Locoalase, executive assistant of the Raiders.

The Hollywood, Fla., Sun-Tattler reported that the awesome lineman, whose "00" uniform number is well known to fans, would announce his retirement Saturday before the Raiders' exhibition game with the San Francisco 49ers.

The newspaper quoted sources in California and the Miami area.

Otto, former University of Miami lineman, said the Saturday contest "could be" his finale but added "I'm not saying this is my last game. I could go out there and on the first play my right knee could pop and that would be it. I'm going to see what I can and can't do. This will be a test."

Otto has been fighting the after-effects of his fifth off-season knee operation. The operation was unsuccessful, and team orthopedic surgeon Dr. Robert Rosenfeld said Otto will have to undergo more surgery.

But despite limping around training camp, Otto noted he has overcome 16 injuries in the past. Two years ago, he damaged his knee badly shortly before the season began.

"I worked hard and came back that year," he said. "I'm used to this. My knees haven't been in good shape for the last four seasons, but I've played."

# Bradbury begins defense of golf championship Saturday

Wright, M. Phil, 9:16, K. Woodland, L. Meala, W. Malin, F. Foster, K. W. Lauder, M. Martin, A. Standley, C. Harren, 10:22, A. Emery, T. Blain, R. Cantrell, 10:26, G. M. Thayer, A. Hansen, T. Frestak, P. Sliver, 10:26, D. H. Weaver, G. Lora, K. Cavanaugh, 11:36, S. Myer, L. Dorrin, P. Garrett, J. Latham, G. M. Kutz, P. Harris, L. Gumbash, D. Erb, 10:10, R. Hove, B. Kaulavala, K. Kerne, H. Brocken, and 12:29, D. Oka, K. Oka, B. White, D. White.

No Tee

1 p.m. C. White, J. Moore, M. Clark, G. Barclay, 1:08, H. Snow, V. Nore, F. Melchert, H. Barclay, 1:18, G. Hoyer, J. H. Moore, H. C. Colter, 1:34, S. Hal, G. Duncan, N. Cronwell, G. Thacker, 1:52, J. Laves, H. Anderson, S. Soma, I. Wood, 1:40, J. Blain, C. Thayer, J. Durrig, J. Durrig, B. Woods, M. Shan, 2:28, D. Durrig, H. Durrig, H. Hoyer, D. Hove, and 2:04, C. Clark, G. Sigurdson, J. Olsen, 1:40, D. Durrig, 1:12, J. Hal, F. Ford, W. Wain, D. Serpa, J. J. Durrig, H. Hoyer, H. Hoyer, 1:34, D. Hoyer, 1:28, H. Hoyer.



Voyles and trophies

## Lack of friends makes champion of trapshooter

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports editor

Being a stranger in a new town, Bernie Voyles of Twin Falls took up trapshooting six years ago.

In this year's Grand American trapshoot at Vandalla, O., he won a doubles championship and was runner-up in the Champion of Champions singles shootoff.

The foreman of Ace Printing, Voyles moved to Twin Falls from Pocatello.

"The guy out at Pennywise talked me into going out to trapshoot. It was just something to try," he smiles.

From that point he's gone to three times in the state championship and has competed in major tournaments all over the west. He's also participated at Vandalla three times.

"The first time I really hit it lucky," he recalls of the first trip to the Grand American. "The trapshooters around the state auctioned off a case of whiskey and I got \$700 from that. I got \$300 for winning state and the Helms Foundation gave me another \$1,000. It was an expense paid trip."

But it didn't work out that well. What Voyles actually got for that \$2000 was some experience in national competition.

Since then he's gone back twice and figures each trip costs about \$1700 — with \$1200 of that going for entry fees if a shooter enters the entire program.

This year he shot his best career doubles score, breaking 99 out of 100 birds. That was a "preliminary day" although the trophy he received says "Grand American Doubles, Aug 16/75" on it.

In the champion of champion event, which pits the state 115ists, he and eight others broke 100 straight. Voyles then broke 95 straight in a shootoff but Billy Joe White of Tennessee broke 96 to win it.

"I think the second place in the champion of champions was the one I was most proud of," Voyles says. "Because it was against the best from just about every state, and they tell me, I did better in it than any Idahoan had ever done."

"I was pretty pleased this year. I shot all 10 days and averaged 95 birds for the whole shoot," the 27-year handicapper says.

Voyles believes most of the reason for his improvement this time was his decision to stick with his own game plan.

"The birds are different there. Out here the birds come out at a speed and maintain that speed until they hit the ground. Back there, because of the humidity, they come out faster and then slow down before hitting the ground."

"The first time I went back there I tried to adjust to that. All I did was get myself fouled up. This time I didn't adjust. I just shot them."

# Eagles belt Bengals 30-20 in exhibition

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Horst Muhlmann kicked three field goals against his old teammates and Mike Boryla, another former Bengal, tossed two touchdown passes Thursday night to give the Philadelphia Eagles a 30-20 exhibition victory over Cincinnati.

Boryla, obtained by the Eagles from the Bengals in 1974, matched the two touchdown passes of Cincinnati quarterback Eagles John Reaves—a former Eagle—in a battle of traded quarterbacks in the first half of the game before 78,025 at Veterans Stadium.

Boryla's scoring tosses of 26 yards to Charles Fouts and three to Harold Carmichael were only the fifth touchdowns scored by the Eagles offense

during the preseason, in which they flow are 5-2. The Philadelphia defense continued to dominate when rookie linebacker Tom Ehlers blocked a Bengal punt on the Cincinnati 14 and defensive end Will Wynn recovered in the end zone to give the Eagles a 21-13 lead in the third quarter.

It was the fourth touchdown by the defense in the past two games and helped give coach Mike McCormack his first win in four tries against Paul Brown, his old coach with the Cleveland Browns.

A bad pass from center to Eagles punter Merritt Kersey gave the Bengals the ball on Philadelphia's 12 late in the third quarter and running back Lenov Elliott scored from seven yards out. Placekicker Dave Green, who had a point after blocked earlier,

narrowed the margin to 21-20. Muhlmann, traded by the Bengals to the Eagles this year for a draft choice, put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter with field goals of 40, 24 and 44, all in the fourth quarter.

Reaves, who had been a backup quarterback for the Eagles, threw two scoring passes of 20 and five to tight end Bob Trumpy in the second period.

On the opening series of the game Reaves drove the Bengals 78 yards on 15 plays to a first and goal on the Eagles one yard line, but Cincinnati, even though aided by a penalty was unable to score from there on five plays.

Reaves did not play the second half as the Bengals went to rookie Gary Snelde for most of the second half.



## Meeting at the quarterback

ROUGH HOMECOMING greeted Cincinnati quarterback John Reaves who played the past few seasons with Philadelphia. Eagles' Joe Jones made the greeting official and the Eagles won 30-20. (UPI telephoto)

# Portland has produced lots of thunder but little lightning

By United Press International  
The Portland Thunder has been just that this season—a lot of thunder and very little lightning.

Portland, a molly 7-12-1 in the World Football League last season, has stumbled out to a slow start again this year with a 1-3 mark, winning last week for the first time 33-24 over the Shreveport Steamers.

And it's not that the Thunder is a bad team—at least the

individual talent is there. Portland has the league's leading rusher, No. 2 passer, and top kick-off return specialist. But still few wins.

Don Horn has knocked around with several teams in his pro career but is making a strong bid this season to remain in Portland. Horn triggered the Thunder's victory over Shreveport with a 70-24 passing performance, good for 210 yards and three

touchdowns.

And if that's not enough, Coach Greg Barton also has Canadian Football League refugee Jim Evenson as the league's leading rusher with 353 yards and a 5.1 yard average. Rufus "The Roadrunner" Ferguson provides further depth in the offensive backfield with 282 yards to rank fifth in the

league.

## Standings

American League	Standings	Friday's Games
By United Press International		1984 - (New, EDT)
East		
New York	72 62 77	Atlanta Braves 55 41 at Chicago
Baltimore	62 51 61	Baltimore Orioles 53 46 at St. Louis
Chicago	62 51 61	Los Angeles Angels 53 46 at Kansas City
Minnesota	62 51 61	Philadelphia Phillies 53 46 at Cincinnati
West		
San Francisco	62 51 61	San Diego Padres 53 46 at Houston
Seattle	62 51 61	St. Louis Cardinals 53 46 at Montreal
Oakland	62 51 61	Texas Rangers 53 46 at New York
California	62 51 61	Los Angeles Dodgers 53 46 at Pittsburgh

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## Bowl talk hits snag

HOUSTON (UPI) — The president of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Thursday said talks have stalled on his proposal to sign the Southwest Conference runnerup for the Houston postseason football game.

Weldon Humble said relaxing bowl guidelines by the Big Ten and Pacific Eight Conferences allowing more than one team from each league to attend bowls has encouraged Astro-Bluebonnet officials to seek a more attractive selection than in years past.

The home town University of Houston has played in the annual game four times in the last six years.

## Chiefs release Cook

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday said waivers on quarterback Greg Cook, ending a comeback attempt by the 1969 American Football League rookie of the year.

Coach Paul Wiggin said he regretted the decision, but the abundance of quarterbacks in the Chiefs' camp forced the move.

Cook came to Kansas City on waivers from Cincinnati before training camp started.

## Soccer star commutes

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Italian soccer star Giorgio Chinaglia said Thursday he will become a trans-Atlantic commuter during the Italian soccer season to maintain his residence in the United States while he plays for the Rome team of Lazio.

Chinaglia admitted, however, he was disappointed at not being able to leave his Italian club and join an American soccer team.

"I am flying back to Rome today," he said. "I can't play in America because Lazio will not release me, so I have to return."

## Boston Bruins sold

TORONTO (UPI) — The National Hockey League Thursday approved the sale of the Boston Bruins and the Boston Garden to three Buffalo brothers, who immediately announced their intention to "vigorously pursue" contract talks to keep Bobby Orr from jumping to the rival World Hockey Association.

Jeremy Jacobs, President of Sportsystems Corp. which bought the Bruins from the Storer Broadcasting Company for a reported \$10 million, said after a meeting with league officials only approval from both companies' boards of directors was needed to close the sale.

## Rentzel released

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Lance Rentzel, a nine-season National Football League veteran whose career was interrupted by a one-year suspension, was placed on waivers Thursday by the Los Angeles Rams.

A Ram spokesman said the club had the option of recalling the 31-year-old wide receiver "if several teams are interested in him" for the purpose of working out a trade.

Ram head coach Chuck Knox used Rentzel sparingly during the exhibition season. He caught three passes for 58 yards.

The decision to trim Rentzel left Los Angeles with four wide receivers—Harold Jackson, Jack Snow, Ron Jessie and Willie McGee.

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## Kareem creams Walton

HONOLULU (UPI) — Bill Walton was smashed on the right side of his face by an elbow of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Thursday night during a rough professional basketball benefit exhibition game at the Honolulu International Center arena.

Walton, center for the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association was taken to a hospital where he was given X-rays. Doctors reported he was not seriously hurt and he was released from the hospital.

In the East-West game limited fouls were permitted. Walton was struck after he had used up the normal allotment of six fouls.

Walton guarded Jabbar closely—at times nearly wrapping the 7-foot-2 Los Angeles Lakers' center in his arms. Jabbar tolerated only so much before he started swinging his elbows and striking the 6-foot-11 Walton with 3:33 to go in the first half.

## Bing deal consummated

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons resolved a yearlong pique at veteran Dave Bing Thursday by

dealing the star guard to the Washington Bullets along with their 1977 No. 1 draft choice in exchange for pugnacious guard Kevin Porter.

"Detroit got the best passer and penetrator in the game today," the unabashed Porter, 25, said at a news conference announcing the swap of lead guards. "I want to do the job for them."

"The trade, if you don't mind my saying so, is a real steal for Washington," the equally-proud Bing, 31, said in Lander, Md.

Bing, who will be 32 in November, ruffled the feathers of Bill Davidson shortly after he purchased the Pistons from Fred Zollner a little over a year ago by holding out for more money.

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- G.I. Infantry Pack JUST 49¢
- Boat Winches • Coble • Tarp Tie Downs
- Tarps • Arctic Cooler • Coleman Stoves
- Red, White & Blue Mini Ruck Sack, Reg. \$2.79 \$1.88
- Cots & cots sleeping pads • Enroute Pads
- 2 1/2 Lb. White Stag Bag, Doc. II \$24.88
- Dacron II Bags \$27.95 up
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# Orioles edge Chicago 2-1

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — Elrod Hendricks and Don Baylor singled across the runs to support the five-hit pitching of 13-game winner Mike Cuellar as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1 Thursday night.

Chicago	Baltimore
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0-11</b>

**PHILS narrow loop deficit**  
**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Gary Maddox and John Oates each drove in a pair of runs in a 17-hit attack Thursday that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

**Expos rally past Padres**  
**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — The Montreal Expos overcame a 7-2 deficit with a four-run fifth inning rally and a three-run surge in the sixth against San Diego ace Randy Jones to trim the Padres 10-8 Thursday despite Willie McCovey's 45th home run of his career.

San Diego	Montreal
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	7
6	3
7	0
8	0
9	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>10-8</b>

**Reds blank Cardinals 4-0**

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Darrel Chaney belted a fifth inning home run and his Cincinnati Reds team mates added three more runs in the seventh to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 Thursday night behind the inviolate pitching of Don Gillott.

St. Louis	Cincinnati
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	4
8	0
9	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>0-4</b>

**Phil's narrow loop deficit**  
**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Gary Maddox and John Oates each drove in a pair of runs in a 17-hit attack Thursday that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory, only the second in the last seven games for Philadelphia, enabled the Phillies to close to within 3 1/2 games of the lead in the National League East race.

Philadelphia	San Francisco
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>8-5</b>

give the Mets a 4-1 victory over Los Angeles Thursday night. The Mets were trailing 1-0 and had John Stearns on second following a single and sacrifice in the fifth inning. Bill Russell three wide of first

**Bucks sign Cash**  
**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — Cornelius Cash, a 6-8 forward from Bowling Green who was the leading rebounder at the rookie camp and a second round pick in the draft, has signed a contract with the Milwaukee Bucks. It was announced Thursday.

Cash, 23, led the Falcons in rebounding last season and was the team's second leading scorer.

**U.S. team eliminated**  
**WILMINGTON, DEL. (UPI)** — The United States' soccer team was eliminated from 1976 Olympic competition Thursday night when it dropped a 4-2 decision to Mexico in the North American hemisphere championships.

On Unser's grounder, Stearns scoring from second on the error. Felix Millan then singled and hot-hitting rookie Mike Vail singled to drive in Unser for the second unearned run of the inning.

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**Unser drives Mets by 4-1**  
**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Del Unser hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning after New York scored two runs in the fifth with the help of an error to

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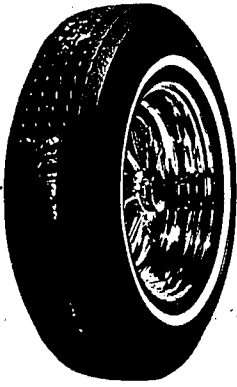
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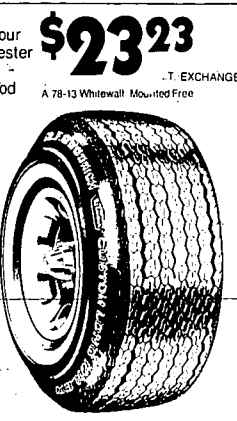
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LR78-15	3.48	\$66.40	\$52.95



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B78-13	1.84	24.15
D78-13	1.86	25.13
B78-14	1.94	26.05
C78-14	2.04	25.95
E78-14	2.27	27.72
F78-14	2.40	28.59
G78-14	2.56	29.43
H78-14	2.77	30.22
F78-15	2.45	29.54
G78-15	2.60	30.39
H78-15	2.83	32.16
J78-15	2.99	33.00
L78-15	3.11	33.88



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# Markets

# Valley beans

# Potatoes gain sharply; meats, grains decline

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The stock market opened higher Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 22.45 points Thursday, was ahead 0.86 points, to 830.33 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 429 in 43 among the 436 issues crossing the tape.

Just as the market opened, treading First National City Bank of New York announced it would leave its prime lending rate unchanged at 7 1/2 per cent the prevailing rate.

The market has been concerned for the past two months by rising interest rates and inflation. Short-term Treasury bill rates declined in Thursday's trading, helping investor enthusiasm.

**11 A.M. PRICES**  
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Adv.	429	Decl.	43	Net Chg.	+472
Vol.	1,100,000				
NYSE	100				
AMEX	100				
NASDAQ	100				

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

Am. Can.	43 1/4	Am. Gas	27 1/4
Am. Oil	20 1/4	Am. Int'l.	17 1/4
Am. Sugar	16 1/4	Am. Tobacco	14 1/4
Am. Water	12 1/4	Am. Zinc	11 1/4
Am. Iron	10 1/4	Am. Copper	9 1/4

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

Am. Steel	35 1/4	Am. Aluminum	28 1/4
Am. Potash	25 1/4	Am. Lead	22 1/4
Am. Tin	18 1/4	Am. Nickel	16 1/4
Am. Zinc	14 1/4	Am. Silver	12 1/4
Am. Gold	10 1/4	Am. Platinum	8 1/4

**Great northern:** average 19.00; 2 dealers 20.00; 4 dealers at 19.00; 2 dealers at 18.00.

**Pinots:** average 26.50; 2 dealers at 28.00; 2 dealers at 27.00.

**Small reds:** average 21.33; 1 dealer at 23.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.

**3 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.**

**Idaho Pinots:** average 22.17; 1 dealer at 24.00; 1 dealer at 23.00.

**3 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00.**

**L. R. kidney:** average 21.50; 1 dealer at 21.50.

## Mutual Funds

Am. Bond	11.25	Intl. Bond	10.75
Intl. Bond	10.75	Intl. Bond	10.75
Intl. Bond	10.75	Intl. Bond	10.75
Intl. Bond	10.75	Intl. Bond	10.75

**Courtesy Sinclair & Co.**  
**CHICAGO** — Potatoes were up sharply in futures trading Thursday but grains and meats slumped.

**Commodity News Service** said Idaho russet potato futures scored mild gains for the second straight day. May closed at 13.65 per hundredweight, a contract high. Speculative interests, basing buying on lower average intentions continue to support the market. Volume remained light with the locked limit market and open interest is gradually building.

Up the 50 pound limit at the opening or shortly after, Maine potatoes stayed in limit up positions all day except for November. Dry weather in Maine plus reports of lower acreage for fall crops has sparked the market surge. Volume was placed at 2,914 contracts.

## Expansion expected

**BOISE (UPI)** — Hewlett-Packard, Inc. expects to expand its Boise division 20 to 30 percent a year for the next three years if the division can get a large enough share of the growing mini-computer market.

General Manager Raymond A. Smolek said the plant now employs 320 persons. If it expands at the rate of 30 percent per year it could have as many as 700 employees by 1978.

**West Coast wheat:** Chicago and Gulf basis were unchanged.

Corn led the grains early, but speculative nervousness gave impetus to a decline, which saw prices close near the day's lows. Corn closed 4 1/2 cents lower.

## Livestock

**OMAHA (UPI)** — Livestock: Trade moderately active demand good; slaughter steers strong to 1.50 higher; slaughter heifers 50 to 1.00 higher; rail basis some sales 2.00 to 4.00 higher; few feeder cattle sales firm.

Slaughter steers, high good and mostly heavy, 1025-1150 lb, yield grade 2 1/2, 36.00 to 45.00; rail basis high carcass weights choice 78.00, good 70.00. Slaughter heifers high good and mostly choice 900-975 lb, yield grades 2-4, 45.00 to 50.00; rail basis high carcass weights choice 75.00, good 68.00.

**Commodity news wire reports**  
Courtesy of  
**SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.**  
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Am. Can.	43 1/4	Am. Gas	27 1/4
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Am. Gold	10 1/4	Am. Platinum	8 1/4

**Over The Counter**  
Over-the-counter market in agricultural products is quiet, but there is a drop which left futures down 11 to 18 1/2 cents with nearby months showing major losses. Taiwan bought 2.8 million bushels of wheat.

**Butter and Eggs**  
**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:  
Butter—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 and 92-cents 65.75-90-cents-82.75.  
Eggs—prices paid to delivery unchanged.  
Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 64¢-66¢; large 63¢-65¢; mediums 55¢-61¢.

**Silver**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.71 per ounce up 5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.71 up 5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.825 up 5 1/2 cents.

**Grain**  
**DENVER (UPI)** — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 6.00 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.75-6.00 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.70-4.80 cwt bid.

## World gold

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 161.70 up 0.30.

Afternoon fixing 161.90 up 0.50.

Paris (free market) 161.90 down 2.68.

Frankfurt 162.15 up 0.14.

Zurich 162.12 up 0.50.

Handy and Harman, noon 162.15 up 0.50.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 162.40 up 0.50 per tray ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 166.46 up 0.51 per tray ounce.

## Commodity Futures

**11 a.m. today**

Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May Idaho Potatoes	13.65	14.15	14.15
May Main Potatoes	15.25	15.78	15.78
October live cattle	45.77	45.75	45.10
February live cattle	44.15	44.15	43.50
September feeder cattle	34.30	34.70	34.50
October hogs	55.67	55.72	54.75
September wheat	407	416	400
December corn	301	311	302
September eggs	5365	5300	5395
September silver	464.00	464.00	460.00
December gold	165.60	162.40	162.00
October sugar	16.40	16.78	16.40

## Cattle mart gains

**TWIN FALLS** — Commercial and utility cows were 50 cents to 1.50 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Bulls sold 1.00 to 2.00 higher with feeder cattle strong to 50 cents higher.

Good to high choice steers brought 38.00-41.00; standard to low good 34.00-36.00; utility steers 31.00-34.00; fed Holstein steers 24.00-30.00; good to choice heifers 34.00-40.00; standard to low good heifers 24.00-30.00; utility heifers 22.00-27.00; commercial and standard cows 23.00-26.00; utility cows 22.00-24.00; canners and cullers 14.00-18.00; commercial bulls 27.00-30.00.

## Grain

**OGDEN (UPI)** — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.65 bu. No. 1 white wheat 3.65 bu. No. 2 barley 5.55 cwt. Total 68 cars: 60 wheat, 8 barley.

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**News-tips**  
733-0931

**SALE**

**ROUND TREATED PINE CORNER POSTS**

8" to 10" x 8" ..... **\$3.90** ea.

(Equivalent in size to a Railroad Tie)

**ROUND TREATED PINE CORNER POSTS**

6-7" x 6-1/2" ..... **\$1.95** ea.

**ON SALE THRU THE END OF AUGUST**

**PENTA POST and TREATING CO.**

TUTTLE, IDAHO  
CALL 837-4437  
OPEN 8:30 - 5:30 SAT. 8:30 - NOON



**PUMPS**

For all purposes  
Sales - Service  
Installation

**PUMP & EQUIP. CO.**

127 So. Park 733-7581

**C. L. JACOBSON**

advertising design

**PROFESSIONAL AGENCY SERVICE**

Advertising design, layout, illustration and placement - local, regional or national. Specializing in Corporate Image - trademark and logotype design and application.

**733-8623**

Upstairs from Ace Printing  
250 Main Avenue North  
Twin Falls, Idaho - 83301

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1975

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Use your most logical thinking to decide on a plan of procedure to handle several phases of your life more intelligently, since you now have the chance to make some worthwhile changes. Good for public relations, publicity, advertising, communication interests. Be outgoing.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those who can give you data now difficult to get in the past, since you can definitely advance your interests. Socialize later.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) For May 20) You have an opportunity to find new money through which to add to present income, but be sure you are adroit. Budget better.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Enjoy recreation today. Get yourself in fine physical shape and then go-go-go. Make sure you drive with care, though.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan the future intelligently with good advisors. Make a new plan of action also in a quiet way and do not confide in others.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan to be with dear friends more often. You will then be able to gain personal aims more readily. Avoid one who gossips atrociously.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle duties difficult during busy work week. Talk over with a bigwig who can commercialize your own talents more easily.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Out to some new place where you can get the data you need that will help you advance. Make new contacts of different experience.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your intuition is good about handling responsibilities, so follow it. A different attitude toward mate brings fine results. Be happier.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You now approached better what is expected by partners and can make your own views known so greater rapport results.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your ingenuity and polish off all those dated ideas of you in jig time. Look for attractive new wardrobe items.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good common-sense methods to improve the situation at home, and don't permit outsiders to harm you any more.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Give more attention to basic matters so that you can be more secure in the days ahead. Gain goodwill of associates.

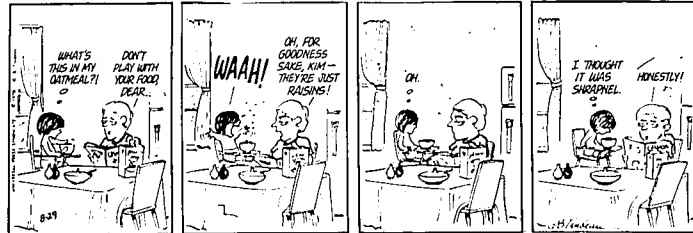
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be gifted at understanding what others are thinking and will be able to guide life more intelligently than others, and can help those who need his or her assistance. Will be successful whether in business, public work, banking, or teaching. Plan to give as much college education as you can for the greatest results. Religious training early.

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

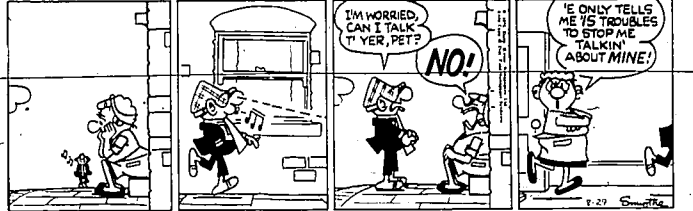
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## DOONESBURY



## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEEBLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L. M. Boyd

To his list of reconditioned proverbs, our Language man has added: "It's better to have loved and lost a much better." And "If at first you don't fancy, fry a hen." And this murky little non sequitur: "One good turn deserves two in the bush."

IT'S A RARE cottontail rabbit that strays more than a mile from its birthplace, keep in mind.

ANOTHER DISTINCTION merited by the late President John F. Kennedy was the velocity of his speech. No president before or since when addressing the public talked as quickly.

## CUCUMBERS

Q. "Where did cucumbers originate?"  
A. In Burma, possibly. At least, cucumber seeds found in a cave there were proved by carbon dating to trace all the way back to 9750 B.C.

HEROIN ADDICTS are said to treat with large contempt those occasional stores about the sex crimes blamed on dope fiends. Heroin depresses the sexual appetite, they contend. Men who take the stuff may become impotent. Women on it often do not function in their womanly ways. As you might expect, our Love and War man, therefore, is not just frowns but glowers on the use of heroin.

## SON

A request in old Persia sent his son to the poet Sadi with the merchant the boy be educated. A short time later, the young man returned to his father with this note from Sadi: "If the ass that brought Christ to Jerusalem had turned his head to Mecca, he would still remain an ass. Wash a dog in the seven seas and in 10 minutes he is dirty again. It is no use. Here is your boy."

REMEMBER, the sheep in New Zealand outnumber the people there by 20 to one, sir.

FROM 1890 to 1910, five people lived in the average household hereabouts. From 1920 to 1950, four people lived therein. Since 1960, fewer than three. Or so say the census takers.

AS FOR that word "blarney," credit Queen Elizabeth I with the introduction of it into the English language. She first used it to describe a talkative Irish nobleman.

CONSIDER ONLY those women who work in professional or technical jobs. Just about seven out of every 10 of them either are nurses or teachers.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102  
Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

## BLONDIE



## SHORT RIBS



## OUT OUR WAY



## Painters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	DOWN	49	Suwan	Indian	Leaf
2	1	51	London	disrupt	
3	1	52	Father		
4	1	53	Love	cheat	spit
5	1	54	Merced	river	
6	1	55	Montana	steep	
7	1	56	Stratford	steep	
8	1	57	London	steep	
9	1	58	London	steep	
10	1	59	London	steep	
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2. French painter  
3. Musical term  
4. Chinese  
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## MAJOR HOOPLE







22 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTINGS
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
2 bedrooms from school, near 3 bedroom

22 Homes For Sale
BIG WOOD REALTY
Fun & Games? Here is the home for the play family.

22 Homes For Sale
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
LARGE OLDER home close to town and church and library

22 Homes For Sale
LOT OWNERS ATTENTION
BOISE CASCADE HOMES
GET MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY!

22 Homes For Sale
BARNES REALTY 733-8227
Your established broker for BOISE CASCADE HOMES

22 Homes For Sale
RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO.
Attention! Home with finished basement

22 Homes For Sale
A BRAND NEW HOME
Quality built home being completed in east Twin Falls

22 Homes For Sale
WESTERN REALTY
Lovelly 3 BRM BEDROOM HOME with finished basement

22 Homes For Sale
IDEAL LOCATION
Twin Falls overlooking golf course, new painted and carpeted

22 Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY
1 1/2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bathroom apartments

22 Homes For Sale
TRIED OF DRIVING KIDS AROUND TOWN?
You won't have to this location

22 Homes For Sale
NEW 3 BEDROOM REGAL HOMES
On your lot or on a subdivision

22 Homes For Sale
PRICE CUT TO ONLY \$29,900
This delightful home has 3 bedrooms, family room

22 Homes For Sale
NEW FHA three bedroom home
still time to pick colors and carpet

22 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY SPECIAL
Slightly older home on 27 acres spacious and modern

22 Homes For Sale
OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths attached garage

22 Homes For Sale
AMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079
BLAINE ANDERSON
Residential and Commercial

22 Homes For Sale
WENDELL, Nice 2 bedroom home
with large lot for rental or adjoining lot

22 Homes For Sale
rock gardens
from one who has rock gardens means only you can enjoy

22 Homes For Sale
BUY THIS CHOICE IRREGULAR PARCEL
FOR LESS THAN RENTING-OR LEASING

22 Homes For Sale
dave armstrong
130 main ave. north 734-4874

22 Homes For Sale
2 1/2 ACRES
Buy this choice irregular parcel for less than renting or leasing

23 Out of Town Homes
NICE 2/2 bedroom, older home, 1/2 bathroom, fully carpeted

23 A GEM... IN THE GEM STATE!
A lovely, livable home is awaiting your inspection

23 JOHN LUTZ REALTY
681 FILER 733-0524
Looking for a larger home or a smaller one?

23 BOISE CASCADE HOMES
Twin Falls, Blain and Lincoln Counties

23 BUTLER REALTY
Must see to appreciate
3/4 acre with 2 bedrooms

26 Business Property
OWNER HOME on Main Street
has been remodeled into a business location

26 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
3/4 acre with 2 bedrooms
and 1 1/2 bathrooms

26 WISH REAL ESTATE
TIME WILL TELL
Invest in these commercial lots

26 INVESTORS DELIGHT
7 REALTY UNITS
Buy one or all

26 ROBERT JONES REALTY
480 ACRES with 220 irrigated
good land and one large building

26 ROBERT JONES REALTY
0200 BLUEBELLS BLVD
733-0400

25 Farms & Ranches
77 ACRES
2 MILES FROM BURLEY
Good three bedroom home

25 600 acre ranch
305 acres cultivated recreation area
with two miles of world famous Silver Creek

25 105 acres
105 acres, excellent home with 1 1/2 baths

25 105 acres
105 acres, excellent home with 1 1/2 baths

25 105 acres
105 acres, excellent home with 1 1/2 baths

25 105 acres
105 acres, excellent home with 1 1/2 baths

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105 acres, excellent home with 1 1/2 baths

25 105 acres
105 acres, excellent home with 1 1/2 baths

25 Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE one 2 1/2 acre site, one 5 acre site
with 1 1/2 acre well, water, terrace and Twin Falls

25 5 ACRES
5 ACRES in Hagerman, 10 inches of water, good well, water, terrace

25 PICK YOUR OWN location of 5 or more acres
with well, water, terrace and Twin Falls

25 120 acres
120 acres, excellent home with 1 1/2 baths

25 120 acres
120 acres, excellent home with 1 1/2 baths

25 120 acres
120 acres, excellent home with 1 1/2 baths

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120 acres, excellent home with 1 1/2 baths

25 120 acres
120 acres, excellent home with 1 1/2 baths

25 Mobile Homes
OWNER MOVING, Like new 14 x 6 1/2 mobile home
with 1 1/2 baths, water, terrace and Twin Falls

25 1974 CHAMPION 12x60
1974 CHAMPION 12x60, 3 speed down, retaining base, 1200

25 1974 NASHUA 12x60
1974 NASHUA 12x60, 10 top-out 2 bedrooms

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1974 NASHUA 12x60, 10 top-out 2 bedrooms

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1974 NASHUA 12x60, 10 top-out 2 bedrooms

25 1974 NASHUA 12x60
1974 NASHUA 12x60, 10 top-out 2 bedrooms

25 Furnished & Unfurn. Houses
THREE BEDROOM with one bathroom, fully carpeted

25 NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS
NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS located at 1322 Broadway

25 NEED TWO GIRLS TO SHARE APARTMENT
NEED TWO GIRLS TO SHARE APARTMENT, 15 months utilities paid

25 33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
STUDIO APARTMENT, 1st and 2nd floor, fully furnished

25 33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
STUDIO APARTMENT, 1st and 2nd floor, fully furnished

25 33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
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25 33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
STUDIO APARTMENT, 1st and 2nd floor, fully furnished

25 33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
STUDIO APARTMENT, 1st and 2nd floor, fully furnished

25 Miscellaneous For Sale
NEW CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS paneling, Western Grand Supply

25 TRADE who you don't want for your auto
Buying/leasing/trading your car

25 SWIRLING FOR mobile homes
Swirling for mobile homes \$1.50 per running foot

25 NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY
Needlepoint tapestry, yarn, needles, patterns

25 METAL DETECTORS, gold detectors
Metal detectors, gold detectors, gold detectors

25 SUPER CHROME KIT
Super chrome kit, super chrome kit, super chrome kit

25 KENMORE electric stove
Kenmore electric stove, 21 years, double self-cleaning oven

25 DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your own car
Do it yourself! Shampoo your own car

25 WOULD YOU LIKE to share apartment
Would you like to share apartment

25 LIQUIDATION SALE
Liquidation sale, everything must go

25 POLYMER APARTMENTS
Polymer apartments, 1st and 2nd floor

25 Miscellaneous For Sale
NEW CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS paneling, Western Grand Supply

25 TRADE who you don't want for your auto
Buying/leasing/trading your car

25 SWIRLING FOR mobile homes
Swirling for mobile homes \$1.50 per running foot

25 NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY
Needlepoint tapestry, yarn, needles, patterns

25 METAL DETECTORS, gold detectors
Metal detectors, gold detectors, gold detectors

25 SUPER CHROME KIT
Super chrome kit, super chrome kit, super chrome kit

25 KENMORE electric stove
Kenmore electric stove, 21 years, double self-cleaning oven

25 DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your own car
Do it yourself! Shampoo your own car

25 WOULD YOU LIKE to share apartment
Would you like to share apartment

25 LIQUIDATION SALE
Liquidation sale, everything must go

25 POLYMER APARTMENTS
Polymer apartments, 1st and 2nd floor

WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

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WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

PEAS PICK YOUR OWN AND SAVE MONEY! \$5.00 A Bushel SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY GOURLEY ORCHARD

46 Furniture & Carpet 3 PIECE sectional, good condition... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

47 Appliances FOR SALE: GE heavy duty washer and dryer... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

48 Musical Instruments OLDS Trombone \$75. Good condition... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

49 Building Materials PRE-INSULATED PANELING SALE... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

50 Garage Sales FURNITURE and some odds and ends... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

51 Plants, Trees & Shrubs BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLUS for all occasions... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs ALFALFA - CLOVER Farm Seed... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

53 Hay, Grain & Feed 1600 TON Fairfield hay... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

54 Plants, Trees & Shrubs WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

55 Plants, Trees & Shrubs WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

56 Pats & Supplies REGISTERED male Si. Bernard 11k... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

57 Pats & Supplies COCKER TERRIER puppies... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

58 Pats & Supplies TOMATOES, cucumbers, peppers... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

59 Pats & Supplies CAKE DECORATING, Homemade cakes... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

60 Pats & Supplies SAVE MONEY and buy quality meat... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

61 Pats & Supplies EMMENTHAUS, excellent quality... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

62 Pats & Supplies PRESERVE FOOD BY DRYING! Get a DeLuxe Dehydrator... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

63 Pats & Supplies USDA GRADED beef checks... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

64 Pats & Supplies TOWN & COUNTRY Drive in Fruit... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

65 Pats & Supplies FRESH DRESSED frozen steaming... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

66 Pats & Supplies Transparent apples and apricots... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

67 Pats & Supplies TAKING ORDERS FOG Firewood... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

68 Pats & Supplies REGISTERED male Si. Bernard 11k... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

69 Pats & Supplies FOG SALE: Alghan puppies... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

70 Pats & Supplies TWO MALE poodle puppies... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

71 Pats & Supplies Obedience, gun dog and water dog training... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

72 Pats & Supplies DOBERMAN Pinschers AKC... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

73 Pats & Supplies SIBERIAN Husky puppies... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

74 Pats & Supplies 2 REGISTERED BRITANNY Spaniels... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

75 Pats & Supplies AKC REGISTERED Alghan Puppies... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

76 Pats & Supplies PROFESSIONAL GROOMING... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

77 Pats & Supplies AKC BLACK Labrador pups... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

78 Pats & Supplies TWO FAMILY Holstein milk cows... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

79 Pats & Supplies TWO GELDINGS, \$250 and \$200... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

80 Pats & Supplies TWO HORSES... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

81 Pats & Supplies TWO GELDINGS, \$250 and \$200... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

82 Pats & Supplies TWO HORSES... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

83 Pats & Supplies TWO GELDINGS, \$250 and \$200... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

84 Pats & Supplies TWO HORSES... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

85 Pats & Supplies TWO GELDINGS, \$250 and \$200... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

86 Pats & Supplies TWO HORSES... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

87 Pats & Supplies TWO GELDINGS, \$250 and \$200... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

88 Pats & Supplies TWO HORSES... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

89 Farm Implements 1973 MASSEY Ferguson 750 combine... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

90 Farm Implements REASONABLY PRICED EMBROIDERY... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

91 Farm Implements 50/30 INTERNATIONAL combine... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

92 Farm Implements 20 FOOT ball-pole grain bins... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

93 Farm Implements JOHN DEERE 105 combine... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

94 Farm Implements TWO ROW belt harvester... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

95 Farm Implements TWO SELF-PROPELLED grain combines... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

96 Farm Implements 1975 INTERNATIONAL F-270... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

97 Farm Implements JOHN DEERE Model 55 Combine... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

98 Farm Implements MASSEY FERGUSON Model 70... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

99 Farm Implements FOR SALE a 214 John Deere hay conditioner... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

100 Farm Implements GEHL CORN chopper in good condition... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

101 Farm Implements 203 1/2" grain combine... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

102 Farm Implements 400 INTERNATIONAL Diesel tractor... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

103 Farm Implements HESTON GEMCO Belt digger... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

104 Farm Implements 1969 GMC Tractor with wheel... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

105 Farm Implements 1960 MODEL 181 International combine... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

106 Farm Implements WANTED: Used 1030 or 1032 pull type Harrow... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

107 Farm Implements 16 FOOT HAYBALER... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

108 Farm Implements WELLSVILLE double horse trailer... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

109 Farm Implements 33 MODEL Bonanza 2X10 Tractor... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

110 Farm Implements BEALS & MARIE HAYNS... WANTED TO BUY: Good used 2400 Ford...

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**1975 MONTEGO** MK Brougham, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, blue glass, 1980 seats, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, black leather, silver blue diamond tire finish, silver blue vinyl roof, luxurious interior, 100,000 miles and boost! New Aug. 12, 1984. Call after 6:00 p.m. 733-8226.

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**1970 Buick Wildcat**, 4 door, stand-in, automatic, 4 door, stand-in, automatic, 4 door, stand-in, automatic. Call 543-5559.

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**FISHING CAR**, very clean \$395. Call 734-8660 ask for Jim. 514-8431 ask for Ed.

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**FOR SALE: 1971 Dodge Dart** Demon. Excellent condition with chrome Mag wheels. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 543-4982 after 8.

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**1971 COUGAR XLT**, Lime Green. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top, bucket seats. 41,000 miles. Extra good condition. Phone 733-8201 after 5:00 p.m.

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**1973 PINTO RHINAROLT** AT Mitchell low mileage. 2000 cc engine, luxury interior. \$2,000 or \$500 plus payment. 487-2275.

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**1970 FORD GALAXIE 500**  
V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, medium green with white top, hot high miles but in excellent condition.  
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**1968 PONTIAC GTO**  
White with black top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.  
**SPECIAL AT ..... \$1095**

**1971 MERCURY MARQUIS**  
BROUGHAM, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power seats, power windows, Sun Burst yellow, with brown vinyl roof, radial tires, high miles but in excellent condition.  
**SPECIAL AT ..... \$1395**

**1969 OLDS DELTA-88 4 DOOR**  
Maroon with black vinyl roof, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one owner and in nice shape.  
**SPECIAL AT ..... \$1395**

**1972 MERCURY COMET**  
2 door, light blue in color, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, economy plus.  
**SPECIAL AT ..... \$1595**

**1970 MERCURY MONTEREY**  
Medium green with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one of the sharpest used cars around.  
**SPECIAL AT ..... \$1695**

**1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR**  
Medium green with dark green metallic roof, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.  
**SPECIAL AT ..... \$1895**

**1973 CHEVROLET VEGA**  
Bright red in color, extremely low miles, sport wheels, just a great little car.  
**SPECIAL AT ..... \$1995**

**1972 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DOOR**  
V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, bright red with white top.  
**SPECIAL AT ..... \$2390**


**1972 PONTIAC CATALINA**  
4 door sedan, medium blue with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning and low miles.  
**SPECIAL AT ..... \$2295**

**1972 SUZUKI 4X4**  
An excellent all the road machine, a real go anywhere vehicle. 4 speed transmission, wide sport wheels and tires.  
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**1974 DODGE DART** 4 door, custom, 24,000 miles, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, gold color, excellent condition. Will sell for wholesale 733-7831 days. 733-6138 evenings.

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4 door hardtop, green, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.  
**\$395**

**1960 FORD GALAXIE 500**  
Blue, standard transmission, radio and heater.  
**\$395**

**1967 FORD GALAXIE 500**  
2 door hardtop, green and white, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.  
**\$695**

**1967 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE**  
4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater and brown in color.  
**\$495**

**1972 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT**  
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission.  
**\$2395**

**1969 PLYMOUTH**  
Station Wagon, 318 V-8, 3 speed transmission, radio and heater.  
**\$595**

**1960 RAMBLER**  
4 door sedan, brown, automatic transmission, radio and heater.  
**\$595**

**1973 PONTIAC LE MANS**  
Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater.  
**\$2895**

**1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II**  
Automatic, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater and air conditioning.  
**\$895**

**1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
Automatic, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater and air conditioning.  
**\$1495**

**4 WHEEL DRIVES & PICKUPS**

**1974 FORD XLT PICKUP**  
Tiger camper with furnace stove, automatic, 390 V-8, radio, heater, air conditioning and radial sharp.  
**\$895**

**1973 FORD XLT PICKUP**  
Automatic, 390 V-8, radio, heater, air conditioning and it has a camper shell.  
**\$895**

**1973 FORD COMET**  
4 wheel drive, automatic, 390 V-8, radio, heater, air conditioning and it has a camper shell.  
**\$895**

**1974 CHEVROLET TRUCK**  
TC90-J, High and low range, 90cc engine.

**1972 JEEP WAGON**  
4 wheel drive, automatic, 360 V-8, radio, heater and air conditioning.

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Medium green with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one of the sharpest used cars around.  
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Medium green with dark green metallic roof, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.  
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**1973 CHEVROLET VEGA**  
Bright red in color, extremely low miles, sport wheels, just a great little car.  
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**1972 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DOOR**  
V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, bright red with white top.  
**SPECIAL AT ..... \$2390**

**1972 PONTIAC CATALINA**  
4 door sedan, medium blue with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning and low miles.  
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An excellent all the road machine, a real go anywhere vehicle. 4 speed transmission, wide sport wheels and tires.  
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**Used Cars**

**CARS**

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4 door hardtop, green, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.  
**\$395**

**1960 FORD GALAXIE 500**  
Blue, standard transmission, radio and heater.  
**\$395**

**1967 FORD GALAXIE 500**  
2 door hardtop, green and white, automatic, power steering, radio and heater.  
**\$695**

**1967 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE**  
4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater and brown in color.  
**\$495**

**1972 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT**  
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission.  
**\$2395**

**1969 PLYMOUTH**  
Station Wagon, 318 V-8, 3 speed transmission, radio and heater.  
**\$595**

**1960 RAMBLER**  
4 door sedan, brown, automatic transmission, radio and heater.  
**\$595**

**1973 PONTIAC LE MANS**  
Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater.  
**\$2895**

**1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II**  
Automatic, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater and air conditioning.  
**\$895**

**1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
Automatic, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater and air conditioning.  
**\$1495**

**4 WHEEL DRIVES & PICKUPS**

**1974 FORD XLT PICKUP**  
Tiger camper with furnace stove, automatic, 390 V-8, radio, heater, air conditioning and radial sharp.  
**\$895**

**1973 FORD XLT PICKUP**  
Automatic, 390 V-8, radio, heater, air conditioning and it has a camper shell.  
**\$895**

**1973 FORD COMET**  
4 wheel drive, automatic, 390 V-8, radio, heater, air conditioning and it has a camper shell.  
**\$895**

**1974 CHEVROLET TRUCK**  
TC90-J, High and low range, 90cc engine.

**1972 JEEP WAGON**  
4 wheel drive, automatic, 360 V-8, radio, heater and air conditioning.

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**1975 CHEVROLET 2 TON C651903 CAB & CHASSI**  
350 V-8 engine, 4 speed 2 speed, heavy duty frame, power steering, 2 speed axle, and 825 x 20 tires.  
LIST PRICE ..... \$8668  
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4 cylinder engine, standard transmission.  
**\$2325**

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V-8, automatic, bucket seat.  
**\$2550**

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4 door, V-8, automatic, full power.  
**\$1275**

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V-8, automatic transmission, full power.  
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V-8, automatic transmission.  
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<b>1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO CUSTOM</b> Power steering, air conditioning & black three wheel roof. E.O.M. PRICE ..... \$2975	<b>1971 VW SUPER BEETLE</b> With school (school). E.O.M. PRICE ..... \$1790	<b>VW SQUAREBACK</b> 4 cylinder, 4 speed, red. E.O.M. PRICE ..... \$1350
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<b>1972 FORD COURIER</b> Station wagon, 4 cylinder 4 speed, 4 door red in color. E.O.M. PRICE ..... \$1825	<b>1970 VW BEETLE</b> 4 cylinder 4 speed, white. E.O.M. PRICE ..... \$1295	<b>1968 TOYOTA CORONA</b> 4 door, automatic transmission and door. <b>SAVE</b>
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G78-14	48	32.16	45	30.15	2.62
H78-14	50	33.50			2.84
J78-14	52	34.84			3.02
5.60-15			38	24.12	1.89
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