

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1975

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today in brief

Strike grounds National Airlines
—MIAMI (UPI) — A strike by flight attendants grounded National Airlines early today — the second walkout against the airline within 10 months. Other air carriers began scheduling extra flights to handle holiday travelers.
The strike over pay, fringe benefits and working conditions grounded the airline's nationwide fleet of 55 jets. National had scheduled 360 departures for Labor Day, flying its routes between Florida, the Pacific coast and the Northeast.

Eyes Moscow
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan has written an American Congressional leader threatening to turn Moscow for military aid if the U.S. fails to meet his nation's needs.
The newspaper Al Anwar said Hussein wrote that if the U.S. turns down Jordan's request for military aid, particularly Hawk anti-aircraft missiles, then he will get them from the Soviet Union.

British financier rescued again
—BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Security sources said today police rescued twice-kidnaped British financier Charles A. Lockwood from a "people's jail." Killing his captors in a bloody gunfight.
The sources said police found the hideout accidentally early Sunday in a routine house-to-house search when they were met by gunfire from the one-story stucco house in the town of Pilar, about 25 miles from Buenos Aires.
After a fierce gunfight, at least three guerrillas were found dead and Lockwood was unharmed, the sources said.

Prolonged war?
LONDON (UPI) — If Prime Minister Winston Churchill had been a teetotaler, World War II might have ended earlier, according to Dr. Julius Merry, an alcoholism expert.
In a brief address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Guildford Saturday, Merry said, "Churchill was a two-bottle-a-day man and the war might have ended earlier if he had not been?"

Azevedo works on new cabinet
LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Prime Minister Jose Phipelo began forming his new cabinet today with clear indications that the government would retain its controversial pro-Communist character.
Government officials said the cabinet probably would be formed Tuesday and that only two major ministerial changes — labor and information — were so far envisioned.
They said Azevedo, an admiral promoted from chief of the navy, also was expected to continue the pro-Communist policies of former Prime Minister Gen. Vasco Goncalves, who has been shifted to the post of chief of staff.

Finn pushed
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet Union is conducting a behind-the-scenes drive to promote Finnish president Urho Kekkonen for the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize, diplomatic sources said.
Considering criticism leveled at the Norwegian Nobel Committee for its choice the past two years, some sources said the neutral Kekkonen has a "good chance" for the prize.

Little hope for mine settlement
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Labor Day brought little hope for early settlement of a four-year-old coal miners' strike that has killed 60,000 coal miners. Bank and file workers were ignoring court orders and the pleas of their own union officers to end the walkout.
The United Mine Workers International union had hoped to end the strike before a federal judge smacks a \$500,000 fine on it Tuesday. That hope appeared dashed Sunday when several UMW locals in Logan County, where the strike began Aug. 11, voted against returning to work.

Book-banners won fresh fight
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — School starts Tuesday and the ban-the-books forces are ready.
"We're calling for a boycott of classes," said the Rev. Avis Hill, a leader of protesters against so-called immoral and anti-American textbooks in the Kanawha County schools.

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MOTHER and child seem to have different viewpoints about the sunny-rural music festival south of Twin Falls Sunday. Here Sandy Emberton, Twin Falls, appears to be enjoying herself but her 2-year-old daughter, Leaf, apparently would rather be in the shade. (Other photos on p. 13) (T.N. photo by Lou Freeman)

2-viewpoints? Crowd small, beer flows at TF country music fest

HOLLISTER — A country and western music festival east of here Sunday drew only about 1,000 persons, one-fifth expected by promoters.
The event was notable for heavy beer drinking and lengthy waits for musicians to arrive.
Although Sheriff Paul Corder today said there was "no trouble" at the festival, there were a number of reported altercations:
— A rape.
— A new world altitude record for a hang glider which landed 30 miles away from its target.
— A sheriff's pickup stationed nearby to help deputies watch for fires if self-caught fire.
Sheriff Corder estimated the crowd at the festival at about 1,000 persons, far less than expected. However, co-promoter Bob Reese, Jr., said this morning that ticket sales had come close to the expected 5,000. Reese said that people were "coming and going all day" and that the promoters would probably "come out okay" on their investment.
Sheriff Corder said the reported rape of a Twin Falls juvenile girl was said to have taken place Sunday afternoon in a gravel pit north of the festival site at the swimming resort.
The juvenile girl hailed motorists who contacted police after the alleged assault, Corder said. He said the girl was released to her parents after talking with deputies. The incident remains under investigation today, he said.
Corder said the pickup truck manned by two deputies apparently caught fire when cheap grass became wrapped around the exhaust system after the vehicle had been pulled onto the Butte. The deputies managed to put out the fire, which burned the entire underside of the truck, he said, but added that watching through field glasses he had thought the truck "was gone."
The record hang glider jump was claimed by Dave Boynton, Boise, who said that he was released from a hot air balloon about 7 p.m., 23,000 feet above Dietrich.
Boynton had expected to glide to the Nat-Soo-Pah site, but he said once aloft strong high altitude winds prevented southward movement. He called the jump "spectacular" from his viewpoint.
"I could see the Grand Tetons," he said.
Boynton said the descent, with an oxygen bottle strapped to his back, took about an hour. Boynton said he landed about 5 miles south of Dietrich near the Dietrich Canal.
Much of the afternoon at the festival site was apparently spent waiting for the group "Tar-water" to show up from a previous engagement. However, the crowd remained orderly.

Israeli cabinet OK's agreement

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel initiated an interim peace settlement with Egypt today that would bring American volunteers to the Sinai front buffer zone to help monitor a Middle East peace.
Transport Minister Gad Yacobi said some ministers expressed reservations, but in the end agreement was reached.
Health Minister Victor Shemtov said the decision was taken after "hours of debate, but with a positive spirit."
Police Minister Shlomo Hillel was the one abstention, ministers said.

Oil pricing lid lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America is without federal oil price controls today for the first time since the Arab oil embargo.
The nation's oil companies, wary of a potential compromise plan to reinstate the controls within a few weeks, appear likely to steer clear of price increases for the immediate future.
But the situation is much less certain for the hundreds of thousands of Americans who own oil-producing property and sell that oil to refineries for royalty fees.
Most of the royalty owners have contracts requiring they receive the top market price for the oil they sell.
That contract condition, designed originally to protect royalty owners from oil company moves to hold down their royalties by keeping prices low, provides a legal basis for those whose oil was selling at a controlled price of \$5.25 a barrel to demand the top market price of \$13 a barrel.
About 60 per cent of the oil produced in America is sold at the lower price under control.
The controls were voted into law in December, 1973, at the height of the Arab oil embargo, but were made retroactive to 1972 price levels and required all companies to keep serving every customer they had in 1972.
On Friday, Ford and congressional leaders agreed on a tentative compromise to extend domestic oil price controls for up to 60 days and then remove them over a period not to exceed 39 months — a middle ground between the six-month extension of controls sought by Congress and the immediate decontrol, threatened by Ford.
Federal energy officials said the compromise would be retroactive, thus preventing oil companies from raising prices immediately.
"One other thing," said one industry official, "is that no one wants to be responsible for enraging the public."
"No one is going to be stupid enough right now when it looks like we might get some kind of control, to raise prices and enrage consumers and create a political condition where there might not be any decontrol."
"One thing that seems apparent to us is that we have no intention of changing our wholesale prices for the immediate future," a Gulf Oil Corp. spokesman said Saturday. "If there is any increase in the price of crude oil, we may have to eat it to avoid the possibility of having to make commensurate raises."
Exxon Sunday suspended its crude oil postings and price notices until "things get worked out in Washington."

Family hassle leads to death

HEYBURN — A family dispute apparently resulted in an stabbing death here early Sunday.
Elioso Benavides, 45, Rupert, was pronounced dead at the scene. Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said death came minutes after the stabbing.
James Trujillo, a relative by marriage, immediately went to Rupert and turned himself over to Minidoka County sheriff's deputies.
He told deputies the stabbing was in self defense, according to Minidoka County Prosecutor Bill H. Manning.
The stabbing occurred shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday during an argument outside 1423 A St. in Heyburn. The victim's brother, also a brother-in-law of Trujillo, was present, Christensen and Manning said.
Christensen said death came from a stab wound in the upper left chest. He said Benavides had also suffered a "deep laceration of the face."
The coroner said Benavides and Trujillo had been together that evening and had arrived at the house in the same car.
An autopsy was performed in Twin Falls Sunday. The report was not available at press time.
The stabbing is under investigation. Christensen said an inquest is pending.

Blaze spreads in California

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Wind fanned a fire on two fronts in the Sequoia National Forest Sunday, spreading it to an estimated 11,000 mountain acres.
The blaze was in terrain so steep that motor vehicles could not negotiate it and a pack train of horses and mules struggled through the thick smoke to bring in supplies for the 1,200 men working in fire crews, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said.
A carelessly tended campfire apparently touched off the fire Thursday at the forks of the Kern and Little Kern rivers, an estimated 35 miles east of here.

Mr. T-N says
He who labors on Labor Day gets blisters.

Idaho Power continues major exports in '73, '74

In 1973 the company sold 2.0 billion kilowatt hours (kwh) of electricity to other utilities or a third more than the 1.5 billion kwh it bought.
"With good hydro production and the Bridger coal-fired plant running part of the year, the gap grew considerably in 1974," Idaho Power exported 2.2 billion kwh and imported only 0.7 billion kwh, a 1.5 billion kwh net export.
The Bridger plant is expected to produce 2.9 billion kwh or more than three times as much electricity this year as it did last year. But Idaho Power predicts hydroelectric production will drop from a high 8.8 billion kwh this year to a low 7.8 billion kwh, cancelling out much of the gain from Bridger.
If that is the case, the power company predicts total exports of power to other utilities again will stand at 2.2 billion kwh this year while imports drop to only 0.9 billion kwh, a 1.9 billion kwh difference.
In 1975 it predicts exports will drop to 2.0 billion kwh while imports of electricity from other utilities will be 0.7 billion kwh, reflecting 1.3 billion kwh more exports than imports.
The gap prediction may prove to be conservative since it is based on comparatively low hydroelectric production and high consumption predictions. The lower the production and the higher the consumption, the less electricity the utility has to export.
Idaho Power predicts there will only be 7.5 billion kwh produced at dams in both 1975 and 1976. But recently hydroelectric production has stood much higher at an average 8.3 billion kwh for the years 1968 through 1974, or 0.8 billion kwh higher than figure set as an average by Idaho Power.
The utility also is predicting high consumption to 1976. But, although rates of consumption have fluctuated widely, the average yearly growth between 1968 and 1974 has been 5.7 per cent.
(Continued on p. 13)

Lockheed admits 'concession'

LOS ANGELES — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has told the Securities and Exchange Commission that it sought to give an expensive boat to one of its customers as a sales concession.

made out to the bearer, a safe-deposit box overseas and a deal that ultimately fell through.

It also refuses to disclose the countries in which the payments were made.

The company, which has its headquarters in nearby Burbank, characterizes the overseas payments as kick-backs.

prizes. In any case, \$70,000 of the \$300,000 that had been brought to this country was taken back overseas, converted from bearer notes to cash and put in a safe-deposit box.

Valley obituaries

Wilma M. McCleary

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Wilma M. McCleary, 76, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at a nursing home here after a long illness.

Ruth Anette Beymer

FILER — Ruth Anette Kalbfleisch Beymer, 46, a former resident of Elber, died Friday night in a Boise hospital following an illness.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Richard Clark, 83, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Dateline 1775

BOSTON, Sept. 1 — British Adm. Graves announced he will assist the U.S. Navy in the King's forces and destroy vessels in the harbors if Gen. Gage would assign him troops for the campaign.

Montreal transit drivers at work

MONTREAL (UPI) — For Montreal's subway and bus drivers, Labor Day meant the first day of work in nearly two weeks.

Arson suspected

TWIN FALLS — City police said arson was apparently the cause of a grass fire in the alley in the 100 block of Eighth Avenue East at about 4 p.m. Friday.



Ecuador rebels battle for control of palace

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Rebel troops and tanks battled for control of Quito's presidential palace today despite claims by President Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara to have felled a coup d'etat by the commander-in-chief of Ecuador's armed forces.

News Tips 733-0931

counterclaim, saying the rebellion was still going forward and that his men were beginning to dominate the fighting at the palace.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Charles Underwood, Emily Heck, Lorraine H. Stevens, Howard J. Jovanov, Ronald J. Ostermiller, all Twin Falls; Steven J. Barrera, Burley; Blanche L. Collins, Wells, Nev.; Marvin G. Wade, Castleford; Emmett N. Lebeck, Mrs. Thomas Ray, both Kimberly; Theresa Davidson, Kelly Flinn, both Filer; Mrs. Jerry Black, Jerome; Mrs. Benito Gomez, Jackpot, Nev.

Burglaries reported

TWIN FALLS — Several car and pickup burglaries were reported in Twin Falls Friday night.

Question

My husband is deceased, I put my nephew's name on my home property with me, will this obligate him to grange and pay for my funeral?

Gooding station suspended

GOODING — The John Bender director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, has announced the suspension of the state vehicle inspection license of Hui L. Ewing, operator of Hon's Chevron, located at Highway 20-28 and South Main in Gooding.

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Budget for TF school can handle recent pay hikes

BY CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A district official says there is enough "leeway" in the Twin Falls school budget to pay for recent pay hikes for administrators.

The money is there, he said, despite lower amounts budgeted for administrator increases.

The combined salaries of eight principals and administrators rose about 16 per cent from \$120,458 last year to \$139,370 this year.

However, this year's budget figures show lesser rises in administrative and principal salary categories.

For instance, the budgeted amount for three administrative salaries including superintendent, assistant superintendent and curriculum director goes up 9.5 per cent from the 1974-75 budget to the 1975-76 budget. Other categories are similar.

But according to Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent, "As far as the budget part goes, I don't think we're going to have any complications."

Meyer said, "We had some carryover from the last round," which will help take care of salary increases.

For instance, \$38,900 was budgeted for three

administrative salaries in 1974-75. But school district figures show actual salary expenditures there last year were \$57,695, leaving a cushion of more than \$1,200.

"I try to put a little extra in everybody's account — if I've got it," Meyer said, in order to "have a little leeway."

With the new raises, salary expenditures in the administrative category would rise to \$65,300. However, only \$61,500 is budgeted for those salaries. With the \$1,200 cushion from last year, the higher salaries would be covered, though.

It's the same type of situation in the category for district clerk and treasurer. Last year, \$14,200 was budgeted, with \$11,768 spent for the clerk-treasurer salary. This year, \$15,500 has been budgeted, but the salary has now risen to \$18,500.

However, Meyer said not all of the clerk-treasurer's salary comes from that category. Some of it, he says, comes from the category for office personnel at the district level.

Meyer said he regards the budget as a guideline. "I don't worry very much about anyone particular thing. I just worry about the grand total coming out right."

Bad enough already

TWIN FALLS — Due to a typographical error, a Times-News editorial Friday said Twin Falls City "should bow to the ridiculous" in opposing closure of Dietz Park to swimming. The word "not" mistakenly was left out.

The Times-News does not believe the city should ever bow to the ridiculous. Things are bad enough already.

Jet crash kills 26

BERLIN (UPI) — An East German chartered jetliner crashed just before landing and burst into flames in a field near Leipzig today, killing 26 persons, the East German news agency ADN said.

Of the eight persons who survived, five passengers and three crew members were injured and taken to hospital in serious condition, ADN said.

The Soviet-made Tupolev 134 jet, carrying a fully businessman on their way to the Leipzig trade fair, according to the Heinrich von Wirth travel office, which chartered the flight.

The Interflug flight crashed into a field only 200 yards from the airport, ADN said.

"The East German government closed the Leipzig airport and appointed a commission to investigate the cause of the crash."

The West German news agency DPA said other Leipzig-bound planes were diverted to Dresden.

The last major East German plane crash was reported in 1972, when a 136 persons died in the crash of an Interflug Hyushin 62 near East Berlin's central airport.

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30 years ago today —

TOKYO (UPI) — Thirty years ago today, Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu limped across the deck of the battleship USS Missouri and signed the surrender paper formally ending World War II.

Gazing sternly at him across the table on the ship's deck was U.S. Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur, ready to begin a six-year career as ruler of American-occupied Japan.

The Japanese pay little attention to the anniversary because the war really ended for them two weeks earlier. On Aug. 15, Emperor Hirohito issued a radio broadcast that Japan had lost the war and "that the country must endure the unendurable."

Japan holds memorial rites for its war dead each year on that day.

A Japanese destroyer brought 57-year-old Shigemitsu to the battleship anchored in Tokyo Bay. He was a career diplomat, elevated to foreign minister for one month to take care of the surrender formalities.

Dressed in tails and top hat, Shigemitsu walked on a wooden leg. A Korean terrorist bomb blew off his natural limb 13 years before.

Behind MacArthur stood Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, whose troops held out for six hopeless months on Bataan and Corregidor in 1941 and 1942 before surrendering the Philippines to the Japanese.

Wainwright was flanked by British Lieutenant General A.E. Percival, who lost Singapore to a Japanese army in February, 1942.

But even in Japan's moment of defeat, Shigemitsu gave the Allies a last surprise.

MacArthur's aides had laid the surrender papers on the table with a pen beside them for Shigemitsu to sign his name. MacArthur's staff planned to present the pen to the general as soon as the ceremony was over.

Instead, Shigemitsu walked to the table, pulled his own pen from his coat pocket, signed the document, put the pen back in his coat and walked away.

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Auction set for school

TWIN FALLS — A dense crowd and buyers with big money in their pockets.

That's what school trustees and auctioneers are hoping for Sept. 24, the day slated for the sale of Washington School.

Trustees Thursday agreed to a deal proposed by James and Richard Messersmith, professional auctioneers and local real estate brokers, to sell the Washington School property at a public auction.

The Messersmiths originally proposed to hold the auction at the school itself, because there would be more room for a crowd.

"With a crowd, you can work people better," Jim Messersmith told trustees.

However, the board had already set the auction site as the "second" administration building at 1:30 p.m. They decided if the crowd was too large for the building, they would transport potential buyers and on-lookers to the Washington School the day of the auction.

The Messersmiths also proposed the district set a \$500 to \$750 budget for advertising, which Jim Messersmith said he would arrange.

The Messersmiths will be paid on a percentage basis on any amount the sale brings above the property's appraised value.

Legally, the property may not be sold for less than its appraised value, which has been set by three professional appraisers at \$210,575.

For any amount above the figure up to \$250,000, the Messersmiths will receive a 15 per cent commission. Beyond \$250,000 and up to \$300,000 the commission will be at a 10 per cent rate, and if the building brings more than \$300,000 the amount above that figure will yield the Messersmiths 5 per cent commission.

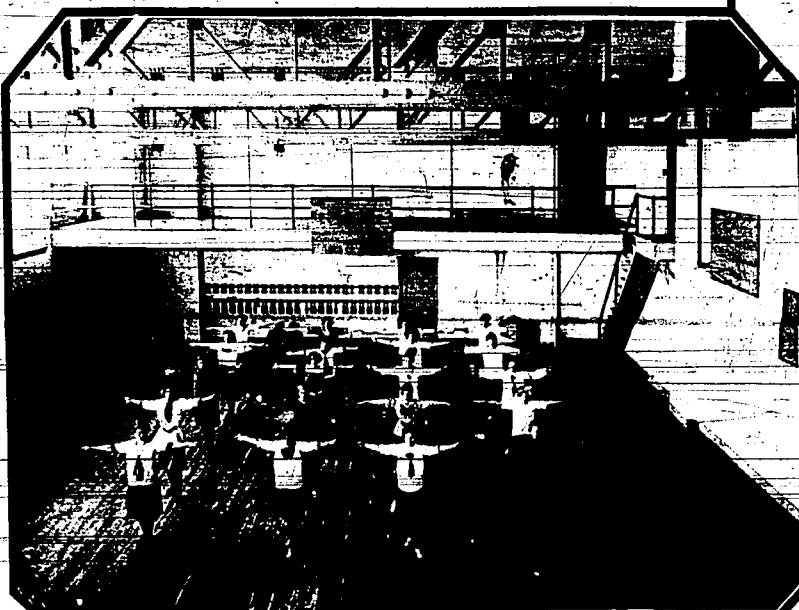
If the building sells for its appraised value, the auctioneers will get no commission.

If the building sold at \$350,000, for example, the Messersmiths would receive a commission of nearly \$13,500.

On many real estate deals, Jim Messersmith told board members, the commission is 6 per cent. If the whole sale figure of \$350,000 were assessed at that rate, it would mean a commission of \$21,000.

News tips
733-0931

Those were the days



Girls' Gym Class - Twin Falls High School
Photo Courtesy of Twin Falls County Historical Society

Physical fitness was stressed even when Twin Falls High was in the now O'Leary Junior High location. If you have an interesting photo of old Twin Falls County ... Just send it to us with a few descriptive lines and we'll award you a \$5 Savings Account. We'll return the original to you!



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SYNDICATED COLUMNIST
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SEPTEMBER 11, 1975

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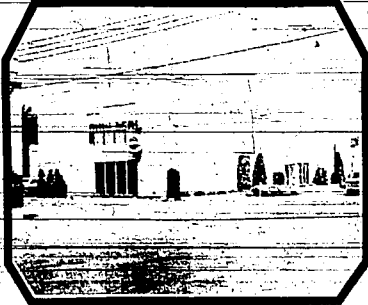
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- Vernon/Ravenscroft, Tuttle 837-4802
- Jim Yost, Wendell 536-2954
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- "Boys' Suits With 2 pair of pants . . . \$10"
- "Pork Sausage . . . 25¢ lb."



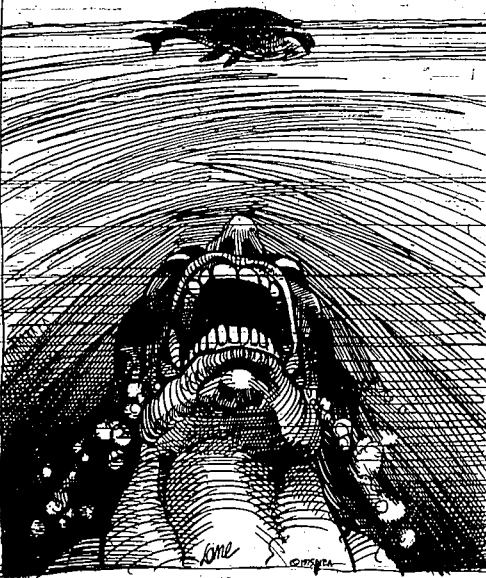
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Western interests losing out in Africa



Jaws

Trade limits on whaling nations pondered by US

WASHINGTON - Congress is considering the use of economic weapons to silence whalers' harpoon guns before their plant prey vanishes from the seas. Japan and the Soviet Union would be the chief targets because they each accounted for 40 per cent of the more than 40,000 whales killed in 1974. The Ford administration fears that U.S. trade embargoes would invite economic retaliations. But proponents insist it is the only way to stop whaling nations from killing off the great whales at a rate that could bring about their commercial, and perhaps biological, extinction in only a few years.

The United States banned whaling by its own citizens in 1972 and is advocating a 10-year moratorium on whaling. While conservation measures also have been instituted by the 15-nation International Whaling Commission (IWC), which sets annual catch quotas for whales in 1973, Japan and the Soviet Union defied the IWC, which has no enforcement power, and killed 3,000 more minke whales than the 5,000 quota for that year. In June the IWC adopted a quota of 32,578 whale for the 1975-76 season, a reduction of 6,537 from last year. IWC rules prohibit the killing of blue whales—largest creatures ever to inhabit the earth—and other nearly extinct species.

Recent House hearings showed unanimous support for whale protection, but sharp division over how to go about it. Should Congress impose trade restrictions on whaling nations? "The Japanese and Soviet whalers are no more than pirates of the high seas," said Rep. Altonzo Bell, R-Calif., the author of the two major whale protection bills in his house. "They operate with impunity. Their own governments condone the crime of the seas... The almighty dollar and the ruble dictate Japanese and Soviet policy." As members of the cetacea family, which includes dolphins, whales are the most intelligent creatures after man. "We know they have complex communications. They might teach us something important," said Bell. So strong is the concern for whales' future that all U.S. conservation groups have joined in the protection effort. They want the force of law behind the two-year-old boycott of Russian fish, vodka and caviar, and Japanese cats, cameras and other products.

New law guards bureaucrats

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — There aren't any alligators on the Kansas prairies, so a new federal regulation protecting the endangered reptile wouldn't seem to apply to the state. But Gov. Robert Bennett has some other thoughts. Bennett decided there were some marked similarities between the American alligator and the federal bureaucrat. "It's now abundantly clear to me that there is a high probability your regulation is designed to protect federal bureaucrats as if it has been suggested the comparisons are quite obvious," the governor said in a letter to the U.S. Department of Interior. "Both the alligator and the federal bureaucrat have the capability of devouring their prey both thoroughly and expeditiously. Likewise, both have extremely thick hides totally impervious to outside force just as neither are known for their beauty." The governor recently received notice of an Interior Department regulation dealing with the American alligator. "Alligator misapprehensions. The detailed sections spelled out states' responsibilities in protecting the vanishing reptile and invited comments."

WASHINGTON — The resumption of negotiations between white Rhodesians and black nationalists offers a fresh opportunity. If one were needed, to remark upon the folly of the West and the guile of the East in their efforts to shape events in the sub-Saharan Africa. Since the United States set foot in the march mob against Rhodesia eight years ago, we have done nothing right in this area. Nothing at all. We set out to build a policy on a quicksand composed of hypocrisy, double standards and plain lies. Communism has gained; self-government has lost; Western interests have suffered.

From the bridge at Victoria Falls, where the conferees met on this past Monday, one can see a long way. To the north lie Angola, Zambia, Zaire, Uganda and Tanzania; to the east, Mozambique; to the south, South Africa, and to the west, Southwest Africa. I speak figuratively, for purposes of reflection.

What does one see? Angola is in flames. This rich and beautiful and primitive land is torn asunder, as blocks slash at the throats of other blacks. How many thousands will perish in this savage civil war, no man will ever know. What an irony it is to recall that eight years ago the United Nations branded Rhodesia "a threat to the peace." What will the U.N. say of peace, subversion and international meddling in Angola? The U.N. will say nothing at all.

The charge against Rhodesia was that the blacks had no voice in their government. So long as white rule prevailed, there was no prospect of democracy, no chance at "one man, one vote." One looks from Victoria Falls at the Double Standard Mountains beyond. It is a beautiful democracy, it is not, that one perceives in Zambia? How pretty the political

parties of Zaire? Behold the scenery of Uganda! Let us dispatch correspondents for the next free election in Tanzania.

The landscape is Orwellian, straight from the pages of "Animal Farm": White domination, bad; black domination, good. In the eyes of intellectuals, who is the most scorned figure in sight? Why, sir, it is Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith, under whose administration the blacks of Rhodesia have made gains in health, education and personal income that are the envy of the sub-Saharan region.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

And what figures are most admired? Why, sir, the heroes are the tinpot tyrants, one-party bosses, and black dictators whose lust for power knows no limit.

From the falls, one gazes at vast rivers of hypocrisy. Every member of the United Nations, on paper, is bound to observe the U.N.'s stupid sanctions against Rhodesia. The observance is only on paper. It is common knowledge that Russia is buying Rhodesian chrome. Japan is making deals in Salisbury. Visitors see automobiles from France, England, Italy and Germany.

What a curious ostracism! In theory, Rhodesia is the blood enemy of Zambia and Mozambique. In fact, Rhodesia railway lines provide the arteries indispensable to their economic life. Left alone out of the spotlights, away from an international stage on which

actors must act, the several nations could reach accommodation — honest accommodation, taking political and racial and economic realities into account. But the bridge at Victoria Falls is a stage set. Attitudes must be struck; postures must be maintained.

The Communists doubtless enjoy the show. They have won Mozambique. Eventually they will pick up the shattered pieces of Angola. Soon or late, they will claim or neutralize Southwest Africa. At Victoria Falls, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, represents an uneasy coalition of ZANU and ZAPU, the former led to FERING TETANGU to Moscow.

What do we know of these prospective rulers of Rhodesia? They are armed by Communists, trained by Communists, indoctrinated in the ideologies of Lenin and Mao. Their purposes is to throw the white rascals out. To what end? Why, sir, in order to throw the black rascals in.

There is much speculation in the British and European press about whether this latest round of negotiations will "succeed." But what is meant by success? If the Communists succeed (whether Russian or Chinese), they will pull the Rhodesian stopper from the South African bottle. They will have achieved, political, strategic and economic domination over most of the continent. Western influence will fade in a mist of might-have-beens.

The best the United States can hope for is that Ian Smith will resist the blandishments of our own leftist spokesman, that he will play his cards skillfully, and that South Africa will not weaken.

With the world ganged up against Rhodesia, including a good part of our own Congress, these are frail hopes. They are merely the best we have. © Washington Star Syndicate

Charging for attraction may save cities

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE — Like people who enjoy biting down on toothaches, many New Yorkers have been secretly thrilled at the prospect of the city's bankruptcy.

What an outlet for guilt feelings and a justification for Weltwehtheit! (Would a bankruptcy be as much fun as a bloodbath?) Meanwhile, across the country, pent-up outrage at slicker snobbery, immoderate liberal hypocrisy and freemasonry philosophy combined with an old undercurrent of anti-intellectualism has evoked a hiss of hinterland hatred that would have made it impossible for Washington to have come to the city's aid unless rites of fiscal humiliation were publicly performed.

Now it appears that both the municipal masochists and the suburban sadists will be disappointed for a while: The State of New York, snatching home rule from the incompetent city, will lend it the billion dollars needed to stagger on. But loan refinancing is no long-term answer. To make the city a going concern, no longer a slave to bondsmen, the governor and state legislature must impose a "riff" — a reduction in force — of one out of four city employees. Then the state must make it possible for the city to raise revenue from outside its city limits.

The way for moribund big cities to be born again is for them to stop giving away free or valuable commodities that could easily be sold: The Magnetism of Civilization. Every major city's magnetism is an integral part of the value of the residential land and commercial activity in its suburbs.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

How can a city merchandise its magnetism? Simple: Charge an entrance fee. Everyone who wants to come to town to partake of civilization's delights, attractions and dangers should be made to pay a fair share of its upkeep.

To be practical, forget about airport head taxes, which Newark tried and found to be unconstituted, or taxes on the 171,000 daily arrivals in New York by rail, which is a kind of travel to be encouraged. Instead, the New state-city quasirepublic should concentrate on arriving automobiles and trucks. Slap a \$2 city entrance fee on the four free bridges to Manhattan, with the return trip free. That will pick up \$120 million a year. Add a \$2 entrance fee to the three toll bridges that

presently charge 50 cents each way (Triboro, Bronx, Whitestone, Throgs Neck) — that's another \$120 million. Charge the same \$2 additional entrance fee for drivers in the Midtown and Battery Tunnels and the bridge to Staten Island — another \$76 million.

Give a break to the users of the free Harlem River bridges, because most are city residents, and only charge a \$2 entrance fee for water-travel return: ring up another \$102 million. On the bridge and tunnels to New Jersey, the round-trip cost is now \$1.50; run this up to \$4, split the increased tolls with New Jersey, and the added income to New York City would be \$65 million. As Everett Ruess used to say of Federal budgets, "a billion here, a billion there, pretty soon it begins to add up to real money."

By charging an entrance fee to New York City — using traffic figures supplied by the Regional Plan Association — and doubling the entrance fee for trucks, we come up with over a half billion dollars in new annual revenue to the city of New York.

Of course, the hollering at this modest proposal would drown out the noise of every night's commuter "Traffic Jam." Suburbanites would fume, and some city merchants and theater owners could call it "self-defeating," as if the entrance fee would stop most commuters or visitors from coming to New York.

Certainly an exorbitant fee would become self-defeating, but a fair price can be put on the magnetism of civilization that would not unduly discourage visitation.

For every person discouraged by the price of entry, another person will be attracted to the city by the alleviation of traffic, noise and air pollution which would accompany a trend toward the use of ferries.

Coupled with serious city payroll reduction, the presence of toll-taking Horatians at each of the bridges would soon be followed by federal revenue-sharing increases, set up on a counter-cyclical basis to help most in recession times, aimed not only at helping New York but every city in the nation. Municipal bonds would switch from gilt-edged to gilt-gilded, and there would ultimately be light at the end of the Midtown Tunnel.

Times News

Devoted to the citizen of Magic Valley. William E. Howard, Publisher. Richard G. High, Managing Editor. Monday, September 1, 1975. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 4020 of Idaho Code. Thursday hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday except Magic Valley, 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1916, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879. Phone 733-0911.

Minority language voting instructions due

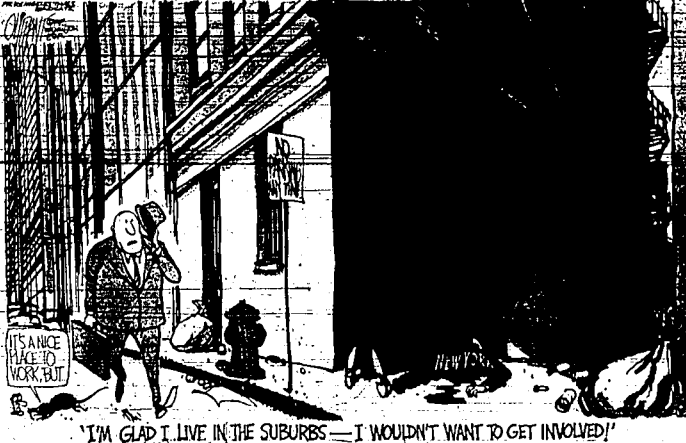
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Non-English speaking citizens in as many as 464 counties in 27 states will be entitled to voting instructions and ballot information in other languages in fall's elections, the Justice Department has advised local officials. Under amendments to the 1965 Voting Rights Act, jurisdictions where the voting population includes non-English speaking minorities of 5 per cent or more must make election announcements and voting instructions available in the "minority language." Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pot-

tinger told a news conference he is mailing out notices to officials of the jurisdictions, mostly counties, that they may be affected when the Census Bureau publishes its official list indicating minority population data.

Pottinger said the Civil Rights Division staff is preparing guidelines to make the job easier. Pottinger conceded some jurisdictions may have complex jobs. For example, San Francisco has English, Spanish and Chinese speaking voters. Other areas have American-Indian dialects, some never reduced to writing.

"A rule of reasonableness is what will guide the courts and is what should guide us," Pottinger said. But he said he will file lawsuits where the funds, bad faith, or gross non-compliance.

The amendments signed Aug. 6 are expected to cover all the counties in Texas. Other states believed to be covered entirely or in part include Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.



Convention choice makes no sense to anyone but professional politicians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Practically everyone who ever had anything to do with planning a national political convention agrees that this year Los Angeles has the best facilities in the country for such a meeting.

It now appears, however, that neither major political party will hold its 1976 national convention there, a situation that makes no sense to anyone but politicians.

The Democrats decided last week to go to New York City next July 15-18 and the Republicans are expected to choose within the next 10 days among Kansas City, Mo., Cleveland, Ohio, and Miami Beach, Fla., for their August gathering next year.

Los Angeles tendered strong bids to both parties, and the convention professionals who looked over the city's convention hall, housing capacity and transportation plans came back in general agreement that the facilities were the best they had seen.

New York won the Democratic convention and despite the warning of national committee staff members that Madison Square Garden was not big enough to accommodate all the party's 3,048 delegates and none of its 2,000-plus alternate delegates on the convention floor.

Alternates had to sit in the bleachers at previous conventions, but this will be the first time that voting delegates have been seated off the flat "playing surface" of the meeting hall.

With some costly carpentry, the Democrats will be able to make the floor accessible to the 400 delegates seated in the bleachers, but convention staff aides are sending for some bitter complaints from the delegates who will be assigned to the elevated seats.

At Los Angeles, the Democrats could have seated everyone on the convention floor. In addition, the convention center there

would have ample press and broadcast work space, while at the Garden it will be necessary to reduce network space requests by two-thirds and the writing press by nearly one-half.

The Republicans, with a smaller number of delegates but with more alternates, need about the same size hall as the Democrats and all three contending cities can provide it.

S. Strauss and key members of the party's site selection committee simply did not feel confident that Edward G. Brown Jr., California's young and politically "unconventional" governor, would not embarrass the national party by sticking pins into the hoopla and foolbrass that usually goes along with a political convention.

This fear was heightened considerably by Brown's comment this summer that the site committee ought to be looking for church basements instead of luxury hotels for delegates to sleep in.

There also was concern about the rejection of Los Angeles police chief Edward Davis to possible demonstrations at the convention. Davis, whose public utterances have provoked picking the blame for increased crime on "swinging numbers," looked to some Democrats like the kind of cop who might reproduce the head-smashing disaster of their 1968 Chicago convention.

But there was more than a simple distaste for individuals involved. Holding a convention requires efficient organization and a pool of willing volunteers. The Democrats in Washington felt they were more likely to find the needed people in New York than in California.

Finally, it appeared that even with New York's money problems, city government was set up in a way that made it more likely the Democratic mayor could get things done than his opposite number in the widely-decentralized Los Angeles municipal structure.

The simple answer to why the Republicans might go to a city which could not house them is that it is hard to find a friendly political atmosphere anywhere outside of the Midwest.

Cleveland is a rare example of a major city with a Republican mayor in a big state with a Republican governor. Kansas City's mayor is a Democrat, but Missouri offers an attractive GOP major and a region in which the Republican heartland, and the party chooses to go there despite the prospect of having to rough it for a week, most politicians will understand.

Los Angeles apparently lost out in the Republican bidding because it is in the heart of Ronald Reagan country, and the President might feel that would be giving the potential-opponent too much of an edge. As for Miami Beach, the Republicans might still end up there, but many of them hesitate to return to the ocean-side paradise that twice gave them sand, sun, surf and Richard Nixon.

analysis

But neither Cleveland nor Kansas City can provide the 16,000 to 18,000 hotel rooms required and some delegations would have to be quarantined an hour's travel or more from the hall.

In Kansas City, some delegates may have to commute from Topeka, Kan., about 42 miles, and in Cleveland, some might have to live on cruise ships anchored on scenic Lake Erie.

So why are the two parties going through these agonies? In the case of the Democrats, it seems to be a case of Who Do You Trust? Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert

Rodino prepares as trust buster

WASHINGTON — Months before the subject was taken seriously elsewhere in Congress, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the House Judiciary Committee was secretly researching procedures for presidential impeachment — and hiding his books in brown paper bags so his colleagues and the press would not find out what he was reading.

Today, Rodino, D-N.J., is quietly studying the oil industry and the techniques of trust-busting.

Energy legislation falls within the jurisdiction of several congressional committees.

But this is the committee — the Judiciary Committee — that can transform the entire structure of the oil industry, a Rodino aide said. "We deal with monopolies and antitrust law."

As the Congress returns this week, Rodino will launch an inquiry into the structure of the oil companies and energy conglomerates, summoning as witnesses the industry's top management.

In preparation, Rodino has hired a staff of energy young antitrust specialists for his subcommittee on monopolies and commercial law. During June and July, oilmen and academic experts were flown to the Washington unpublishing seminars with the 13 members of the subcommittee. The break-up of the giant oil companies has been discussed as a possible long-term solution to energy pricing problems.

When gasoline prices jumped in early July, Rodino thought the industry's performance had the markings of careful chicanery.

"The highly uniform and perfectly timed increases are an example of the kind of behavior that, if it occurred in any other industry, would, without other facts, be clear evidence of a price fixing conspiracy," he said. "However, the interplay of industry structure and government regulation may have made the increases possible without any conspiracy. If that is the case, legislative reform may be imperative."

Rodino intends to begin public hearings Thursday with an examination of the joint ventures that oil companies join to share costs and profits of exploration.

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Nabisco Snack Crackers	68¢
Buttermilk Pancakes	3 1/2-oz. 1.20
Instant Potatoes	10-oz. 1.80
Pillsbury Figurines	4-oz. 1.91
Heinz 57 Steak Sauce	12-oz. 97¢
Pure Apple Juice	7-oz. 59¢
Potato Chips	10-oz. 85¢
Wagner Orange Juice	12-oz. 54¢

Selsun Blue Dandruff Shampoo

8-oz. tube **2.92**

4-oz. tube **1.63**

Del Monte Fine Foods

Chand Style Tuna	45¢
Munkin Orange	41¢
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Green Beans	44¢
Fancy Green Beans	41¢
Fruity Cocktail	30¢
Fancy Sliced Peas	19¢
Tomato Sauce	43¢
Del Monte Catsup	77¢
Juice Drink	59¢
Juice Drink	59¢
Juice Drink	59¢

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Facial Tissue	55¢
Facial Tissue	55¢
Scott Paper Towels	63¢
Paper Towels	85¢
Bathroom Tissue	88¢
Bathroom Tissue	26¢
Gala Paper Towels	63¢
Glad Sandwich Bags	55¢
Glad Sandwich Bags	83¢
Glad Sandwich Bags	35¢
Bathroom Tissue	56¢
Glad Plastic Food Wrap	79¢
Glad Food Storage Bags	115¢
Glad Large Garbage Bags	99¢
Glad Trash Bags	2.25
Oven Cleaner	99¢
Borate Plus Borax Hand Soap	2.48
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Shampoo Clairol Herbal Essence-For Oily or Normal/Dry Hair 8-oz. bottle **1.32**

Sinutab Tablets 30-ct. bottle **1.67**

Kotex Tampons Regular 40-ct. or Super pkg. **1.69**

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Purina Cat Chow	57¢
Tuffy's Dog Food	9.50
Tuffy's Dog Food	5.59
Tuffy's Cat Food	3.49
Dog Food	2.49
Lipton Black Tea Bags	1.86
Lipton Green Tea Bags	1.11
Lipton Black Tea	2.45
Kikkoman Teriyaki Sauce	67¢
Kool Aid Sugar Sweetened	55¢
Pam Non Stick Pan Spray	83¢
Hilton Oyster Stew	56¢
Sara Lee Pound Cake	1.29
Sara Lee Cake	1.29
Sara Lee Cake	1.29
Birds Eye Peas	52¢
Birds Eye Peas	49¢
Instant Shave	1.15

Yardley Soap Oatmeal Formula 4 1/4-oz. bar **39¢**

Liquid Plumb Drain Cleaner half gallon **1.83**

Heinz Ketchup 20-oz. bottle **64¢**

Coldbrook Margarine

1-lb. pkg. **37¢**

Savanna Values

Saffola Margarine	61¢
Nuoca Margarine	58¢
Soft Margarine	74¢
Margarine	66¢
Kraft Cheese	1.25
Snack Pak	87¢
Borden Lite-Line	1.29
Wish-Bone Dressing	59¢
Wish-Bone Dressing	73¢
Wish-Bone Dressing	59¢
Wish-Bone Dressing	59¢
Libby's Pickled Beets	54¢
Libby's Sliced Beets	54¢
Pillsbury Flour	95¢
Pillsbury Flour	1.83
Libby's Fancy Beets	33¢
Libby's Cut Beets	33¢
Mixed Vegetables	37¢
Libby's Peas & Carrots	38¢
Libby's Sauerkraut	37¢

Shave Cream Old Spice Herbal 11-oz. can **1.19**

Salt Substitute Adolphs Brand 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **77¢**

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the content of movies before they view them.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age Limit May Vary in Certain Areas)

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All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday September 1 thru September 7, 1975

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Labor leaders hint wage hike demands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "America's workers are our national strength," says President Ford — and on this Labor Day — also commended their willingness to help pull the country out of hard times.

But five labor leaders indicated Sunday they would demand big wage increases to protect their members, who they said have been unfairly

sacrificed to inflation.

As America took a holiday to honor the working man and woman, a wildcat coal strike with possibly major energy and economic effects was in progress, a walkout by National Airlines stewardesses was threatened and a labor dispute that jeopardized operations of 90 per cent of Southern California's grocery stores was settled tentatively.

In addition, a teacher's union president said there would be as many as 130 teachers' strikes this fall.

The panel of labor leaders, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," contended wages have lagged behind the cost of living. They demanded government action to provide home mortgage subsidies, creation of public works jobs for the unemployed and making permanent the tax

cuts voted by Congress this year.

But Labor Secretary John Dunlop said on ABC's "News and Answers" he will urge Ford to approve further income and business tax cuts next year. "I am in favor of TURTLE tax cuts to be effective in the new year and in a form which will 'apply' both to business and households and that is, I think, the most effective way to create jobs," he said.

said, in part: "America's workers are our national strength. We owe the unprecedented progress we have realized in this century to the initiative, determination and talent of the American worker."

"We are a nation of working men and women whose willingness to sacrifice and eagerness to support responsible economic policies have pulled us through rough periods in our past."



They had a gay time down at Atoka

Atokans recover a bit from shock, join fest

ATOKA, Okla. — Sheriff Cecil Frazier, 64 years old, shifted his weight from one silver-tipped cowboy boot to the other and watched incredulously as a naked teenage girl loped past, waving a smudged Confederate flag and singing along to Jerry Jeff Walker's hit song "Up Against the Wall Motherfucker."

"I've never seen anything like that before," said the sheriff as the girl faded into the dusky hillside jammed with people, dogs, blankets, tents, motorcycles, ice chests and beer cans.

"She's what these young people call spaced out. I didn't know what that meant until yesterday."

The scene was a clearing in Greg Scamahan's woods 10 dusty miles north of Atoka, a small town in Oklahoma, a village of 3,500 people who, until this weekend, associated country music with Hank Williams, Merle Haggard, church and short haircuts.

The event, called "48 hours at Atoka" and billed as the "Wonderland of Country Music," changed all that.

It was one of dozens of Labor Day weekend music festivals around the country that mark the end of summer for a generation that has spawned the term "festival" in favor of getting high.

Tens of thousands of them swooped in from Dallas, Norman, Denton, Tulsa and other Texas and Oklahoma college towns to ogle each other, get "laid back" mostly on beer and marijuana, and "get it on" to the sounds of Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Hoyt Axton, Jerry Lee Lewis and others.

For many Atokans, it was culture shock. "They didn't know, for example, that under his cowboy hat, Willie Nelson sports hair down to his shoulders."

And when radio stations started advertising the event as "country rock," Atoka elders got apprehensive and almost backed out — "rock"

Envoys convene at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Diplomats from around the world gathered today for the start of a special U.N. General Assembly session on giving the developing countries a bigger slice of the global economy.

Moynihan's speech was "ready to do business" at the 12-day, 138-nation meeting to find ways to improve the lot of the Third World countries.

The new talks between "have" and "have-not" nations on the course of the world economy was a prelude to the Sept. 16 opening of the regular 1975 General Assembly session.

editorial board last month.

The newly appointed American ambassador was scheduled to address the opening session this afternoon, one of some 100 delegates listed to speak at the special assembly meeting.

Moynihan's speech — the product of intensive collaboration by U.S. diplomatic, economic and financial specialists, was expected to set the tone of the special session.

But British Ambassador Lord Richard warned Third World delegates against entering the talks with hopes for spectacular developments.

"I think that if one approaches the special session looking for some dramatic and obvious change or some dramatic results to flow from it, then I suspect that we are going to be disappointed," he said.

U.S. interest in the session centered on the creation of a world food reserve.

Items on the agenda for the economists:

Other items to be discussed were trade, monetary reform, science and technology, industrialization and new economic and social structures.

The special session was a follow-up to a spring, 1974, talks that touched off a heated confrontation between the "have" and "have-not" nations.

United-Steelworkers President I.W. Abel promised on behalf of all five labor leaders "that wage demands will try to beat inflation during contract negotiations next year."

"I can assure you that as long as the rate of inflation keeps going skyward as it has been, each of us will be here as we have been to protect our membership," he said.

The workers have made sacrifices that others in the economy haven't, and we don't intend to continue that," he said.

Ford's Labor Day message

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan was standing in for peace-shuttling Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who had planned to address the talks on "development and international cooperation."

"We are ready to do business at this special session," Moynihan told the UPI

Auto makers hope slump nearing end

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. auto industry begins introducing its 1976 models this week in hopes of ending its worst sales slump in more than 40 years.

Industry analysts predict 1976 model year sales at 7.5 million to 7.6 million. Import sales may hit 1.6 million next year, the analysts said.

President Lee Iacocca of Ford Motor Co. said his largest automaker after General Motors will begin a three-day show Tuesday by outlining Ford's hopes for 1976. He is expected to announce or indicate the 1976 Ford prices.

Buyers and competitors want to see how Ford's prices compare with those of GM.

GM, the only big Detroit company to announce 1976 prices, has increased new car prices by an average of \$206, or 4.4 per cent, and on trucks by an average of \$37, or 7.3 per cent.

With GM accounting for more than one-half of all

vehicle sales, some industry experts believe Ford, Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Co. increases will be about the same.

On Wednesday, Ford will formally preview its 1976 cars. Detroit is expected to end 1975 with sales at about 6.8 million, down from last year's hapless year and nearly three million off the record 1973 sales.

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THE GREAT ESCAPE
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3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

CINEMA 2
THE GREAT ESCAPE
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

CINEMA 3
THE GREAT ESCAPE
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM
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CINEMA 4
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CINEMA 5
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TV VIEWING FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00 Mickey Mouse Club 6:30 I Dream of Jeannie 7:00 Hogan's Heroes 7:30 NBC News 8:00 News 8:30 Jon Garaposa 9:00 Baseball 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 News 10:30 Jonaskie 10:45 11:00 Bonanza 11:30 Tomorrow	Seaside Street Master Rogers NBC News Electric Company Firing Line Seven Stars Maurice Chevalier to Carter Common Sense-Common Health Expressions To Be Announced	ABC News Andy Griffith Shows Electric Company Firing Line CONCERNATION Joe Garaposa Baseball	Douly CBS News NBC News News It's Make a Deal Maude Rodeo Medical Center 80 MINUTES News News Jonaskie Bonanza Tomorrow	ABC News CBS News 33-American Family Rookies NFL Football News News John Carson

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By United Press International
 The economy was a logical political topic this weekend when oil price controls expired and the unemployment rate had special significance for those whom Labor Day honors.
 President Ford did most of the politicking during a series of news-making, fund-raising weekend forays into New England, hand hit by unemployment and possible fuel shortages.
 At a fund-raising dinner among GOP supporters at the Slocum estate in Newport, R.I., Saturday night, Ford defended his economic policies and his vetoes of legislation.
 "We saved the American people roughly \$6 billion," Ford said. "I think that's meaningful."
 "We're going to keep on doing it until they (the Democratic Congress) get the word."
 Earlier, in Augusta, Me., he pledged to state labor leaders he will "do everything in my power to generate new jobs."

"But to achieve the job stability we want, I will continue to oppose stopgap programs that we cannot afford — programs conceived in panic and, to some extent, perhaps, partisanship that will lead to nothing but new rounds of inflation and even worse unemployment."
 He said he agreed with AFL-CIO President George Meany that "jobs is what Labor Day is all about."
 Democratic presidential contender Terry Sanford criticized Ford's speech in Maine, saying he "was blatantly fooling the people in the same old political style."
 The former North Carolina governor said, "Ford's high interest policies have cut production; his tight money policies have eliminated jobs; his economic policy has made expansion of job opportunity impossible..."

Another political development:
 — Democratic candidate Rep. Morris Udall endorsed the proposal for stationing American civilian technicians in the Sinai as part of an interim Egyptian-Israeli accord. There is a risk involved, he said, "but the dangers of a breakdown (in the talks) are much more ominous."
 Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, also campaigning for the nomination, disagreed. In San Francisco, where Harris ended up month-long camper journey across the country, he said, "the Sinai Pact that Henry Kissinger has just come up with puts the United States exactly where it should not be: right in the middle of the Arab-Israeli conflict."
 The Libertarian Party-nominated Roger MacBride of Charlottesville, Va., and David Bergland of Newport Beach, Calif., to head its presidential ticket? MacBride was the man who,

as an elector in 1972, cast a vote for Libertarian candidate John Hospers instead of Richard Nixon, for whom he was supposed to vote.
 — Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy told the Federal Election Commission it will not open its books for an audit. A McCarthy spokesman said the reason for the audit was to see if the candidate qualifies for federal matching funds. The former Minnesota senator, who is challenging the legality of the election law, has not applied for the funds.
 — George state Sen. Julian Bond said in Cleveland he would not have dropped out of the presidential race if he started campaigning six months earlier in order to get enough money.
 "Without money, you don't get recognition and without recognition you don't get money," he said.

Does Your 4-Year-Old Need Something To Do With "Everyone Else" in School?
 We are beginning a new educational program especially for 4-year olds.
 Dancing & Acrobatics Included for physical development.
TUES.-WED.-THURS. 9-11:30 A.M.
DOMA MAULDIN'S DANCING KINDERGARTEN
 361 3rd Ave. North, Twin Falls
School Opens Sept. 2nd
 PHONE 733-1446 or 733-1147

Viking 2 problems studied

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Disappointed space agency scientists worked today to remove their Viking 2 Mars probe from its launch rocket to determine if they can cure its radio problems in time for a Sept. 10 blastoff.
 Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered the spacecraft removed from the pad Sunday. They indicated they will not know until late this week whether the new launch date can be met.
 Viking 1 was launched from Cape Canaveral Aug. 20, more than a week behind schedule, after the orbiter-lander was switched from VIKING 2 because of a mysterious battery drain. The Vikings are designed to determine if there is earthlike life on Mars.
 The Viking 2 orbiter-lander had been scheduled for launch today. But radio problems developed late last week. The launch first was postponed until Tuesday, then early Sunday it was determined the troubles were more serious than first anticipated.
 The spacecraft developed a weakness in signals from a radio antenna which scientists said would block relay of a substantial portion of data from the vehicle that is supposed to land on the planet.

Demo won't seek post

DENVER (UPI) — House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Ola., probably will not seek reelection to the post, according to Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo.
 Freshman lawmakers have criticized Albert's leadership because the Democratic majority has failed to override presidential vetoes of such issues as the strip-mining and emergency job program bills.
 Wirth said Albert was the last man in the chain of command set up by former House Speaker Sam Rayburn. He expects Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., to step into Albert's post.

Airplane crashes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A Western Airlines F77 twin-engine plane tried to land in fog and drizzle on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea slammed into a 900-foot bluff, killing 10 of the 31 persons aboard, Alaska State Troopers said Sunday.
 St. Lawrence is 150 miles south of the Bering Strait which separates Alaska and the Soviet Union.
 Villagers from the town of Gambell, where the project had been headed, raced in all-terrain vehicles four miles to the crash site and rescued 23 injured persons who were airlifted 150 miles to Nome.



DOWNTOWNERS

BUCK-A-ROO BREAKFAST
TUESDAY MORNING
8:00 AM, SEPTEMBER 2nd
DOWNTOWN MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Downtown Merchants
 Proceeds to go to the Twin Falls YW-YMCA

COME SEE . . .

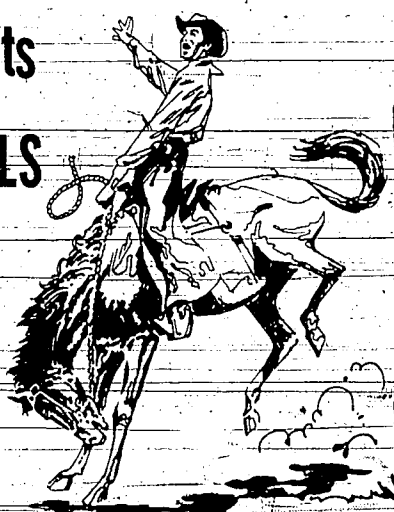
MISS RODEO IDAHO
CONIE DELLA LUCIA

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The Twin Falls Downtown Merchants
WHO NOW
urge you to support the TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

Wear Western Wear during FAIR WEEK
SEPT. 3-4-5-6

BREAKFAST JUST \$1.25



WARBERG'S MOVING - STORAGE
ALLIED VAN LINES
CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT, 733-7371
We don't move furniture - We move families.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by CBS/CBS Television News Service

DEAR ABBY: This might sound crazy, but how come people don't give showers for men who are getting married? I've given men showers for living showers, and all kinds of showers. But grooms never get anything. Women are now screaming for equal rights, so how about giving men equal rights? A man who's about to be married could use some new pajamas, shirts, underwear, and even spark plugs and fan belts.

Well, Abby, what do you say?

EQUAL RIGHTS

DEAR FOR: I'm all for it. But where have you been? Not long ago I published a letter from a man whose wife left him and took everything; so his wife's work gave him a shower to help set him up in housekeeping. Bravo!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old woman who is engaged to a wonderful man, age 40. He has three fine children and has been a widower for two years. He is very clean cut, considerate, and I think I'm the luckiest woman in the world.

Bridegrooms need showers

Now, my problem: He frequently says, "my wife," when referring to his deceased wife. I think he should call her his late wife. Also, he is very close to his late wife's parents and he refers to them as his "in-laws." Are they not his "former in-laws?"

Am I being small-minded, jealous and unreasonable to feel as I do, or am I justified? I want to be fair. I certainly don't want to damage our relationship, but this one habit of his is driving me up a wall.

Is this worth mentioning?

NEEDS SOME WISDOM

DEAR NEEDS: Anything that drives you up a wall is well worth mentioning. But first you must realize that his former in-laws will always be a part of his family because they are his children's grandparents; so don't demand that he refer to them as "my former in-laws." But do tell him that he'd better start referring to his late wife as just that because you will be his wife soon.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a grandfather has to babysit with grandchildren who are disobedient and disrespectful?

I have two married sons who each have two little boys—all under 10. The sons of one family are a pleasure to be with. They are well-mannered and obedient, and I love sitting with them either at my own home or at theirs.

The sons of the other family are just the opposite. The boys are mouthy, rude, and they actually abuse me. I don't even want them in my home because they are so wild and destructive.

I have flatly refused to babysit for the boys who give me a hard time, and now I am being criticized by the whole family.

Do you think I should treat ALL my grandchildren alike when they behave differently? And am I wrong to favor those who are mannerly and cooperative?

CRITICIZED

DEAR CRITICIZED: Turn a deaf ear to the criticizer. I'm with you.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 89700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's name, books, or information, write "Abby to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lesky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Blue-collar jobless women hit by stress

WASHINGTON—Although hard times always exact a high price in emotional turmoil for workers and their families, a new study shows that blue-collar women who have lost their jobs suffer the greatest stress.

In interviews with 766 men and women in Detroit, sociologist Rachelle B. Warren set out to determine who was hardest hit emotionally by the current recession, as measured by such indicators of stress as tension headaches, depression and insomnia.

Less than 10 per cent of the men reported any symptoms of psychic stress, which they had a job or not, according to the study done for the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations sponsored jointly by the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

But better than three times as many unemployed, blue-collar women—33 per cent—displayed symptoms of emotional pain, the study showed. This compared with 18 per cent of the women with jobs and 23 per cent of the housewives—an incidental finding meaning that working women experience less distress than those who stay home, according to a report on the study in the magazine Human Behavior.

"Blue-collar women have the most problems and receive the least help from anyone," Ms. Warren said in her report. "While men turn to either their wives or their unions for comfort in times of trouble, only 15 per cent of the blue-collar women belonged to unions and they received little help from their husbands, she said.

Buhl miss to marry F. Oschner

BUHL—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garrison, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Frank Oschner. Oschner is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Oschner, Gooding. Miss Garrison is a graduate of the Gooding State School for the Deaf. Oschner attended Gooding schools. A Sept. 7 wedding is planned in Buhl.

PAM GARRISON sets date

Hailey couple plans open house on 50th

HAILEY—Mayor and Mrs. Lawrence F. Heagle are hosting an open house at their home at 319 East Croy on Saturday from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and cordially invite all their friends to attend.

The occasion is their 50th wedding anniversary. Julius Cramer and Lawrence F. Heagle were married on Sept. 6, 1925, in Hailey and have made their home here since.

At the time of their marriage he was a pharmacist for Aukema Drug Co. He owned and operated Sawtooth Motor for 41 years, during which time he served as president of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association; as Idaho representative on the National Dealers Association for three years; and was also representative of the Ford Dealers of Southern Idaho on the Ford Advertising Board for 17 years.

He was for six years president of the Bellance Credit Corp. of Twin Falls and was recently honored by the group.

In addition to serving his city as mayor, Heagle served as state Senator from Blaine County for 10 years.

He is a charter member of Hailey Rotary Club; was active in Hailey Chamber of Commerce and is a member and past master of Hailey Lodge No. 16 AF and AM.

Mrs. Heagle is a charter member of Chapter AM PEO; is a member and past matron of Bethany Chapter No. 23 OES and was one of the founders and served as president of the Blaine County Historical Museum Board. She was also instrumental in getting The Thrift Shop of Emmanuel Episcopal Church Guild established.

The couple have two daughters, Mrs. Lois Provost, Los Altos, Calif., and Mrs. Iona Jill Hailey, and will have both girls and their three grandchildren at home for the celebration.

The couple requests no gifts.



MR. and MRS. ROBERT BRIGGS Nuptial Mass unites couple in Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Stacie Churchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson "Jr." Churchman, Shoshone, and Robert Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, Boise, were married Aug. 16 at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The Nuptial Mass was co-celebrated by Father Richard Wemhoff, Moscow, and Father Juan Garratea, Shoshone. The organist was Mrs. Claude Chess, Shoshone. Guitar players were Mrs. Bill Becker, Walla Walla, Wash.; and Mrs. Leon Vogel, Jerome. Jean Dammerl, Burley, played the flute. Bouquets of white daisies decorated the church altar.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of sheer cotton lined with tulle. The puffed sleeves and square neckline were banded with charmingly lace. The dress was fashioned with a fitted bodice and tiered skirt accented with lace.

Her shoulder-length veil was caught with a lace victorian headpiece embroidered with seed pearls. She wore her grandmother's pearls and carried a bouquet of daisies and miniature roses.

Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Moscow, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Leslie Churchman and Cathy Churchman, all sisters of the bride.

Tanya Vogel, Jerome, was flower girl.

Altar boys were Dave Churchman, brother of the bride, and Pat Harding.

John Juris, Boise, was best man and ushers were Richard Briggs and John Briggs, both Boise, brothers of the bridegroom, and Dan Churchman, Shoshone, brother of the bride.

A reception and dance were held at the parish following the wedding.

The bride's table was lace-covered and centered with a blue and white tiered cake. The cake was decorated with tiny blue flowers and topped with satin bells. Blue candles in silver candlesticks completed decorations at the bride's table.

Quartet tables were covered with blue and white checked gingham and centered with floating daisies.

Christie Eisenbarth registered the guests and Lisa and Lucy Berriochoa were at the gift table. Mrs. W.B. Churchman, Jerome, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Ed Churchman, Jerome, aunt of the bride, cut the cake.

Mrs. Kenneth Crothers, Shoshone, and Mrs. Robin O'Neill, Pocatello, poured coffee and punch and woman-of-the-Altar Society helped with the reception.

The Rendezvous band played for the dance.

The couple are now making their home at Nampa where the bride is teaching fifth grade at St. Paul's Catholic Church and the bridegroom is attending Boise State University where he is majoring in elementary education.

Special guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John A. Briggs, Caldwell, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Churchman, Jerome, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Dora Robinson, Fillmore, Utah, great-grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Smith, Sali Lake City, great-aunt and uncle of the bride.

Other guests attended from Boise, Hailey, Jerome, Moscow, Twin Falls, Cottonwood, Firth, Walla Walla, Wash., and the Lincoln County area.

Before the wedding a shower was given for the bride by Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, Mrs. Gilbert Pierson, Mrs. Kenneth Crothers and Mrs. Howard Hill.

Trail machine group sets Wednesday meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will have a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Idaho Power. They are plans to acquire a Trail Car and maintenance funds from the Off Road Vehicle Fund.

Volunteers are needed for a trail clearing project on Norton Creek toward the end of September. Signers of the Copper Basin will be shown at the meeting.



MAYOR and MRS. L.F. HEAGLE

MV students graduate

PROVO, Utah—Several students from the Magic Valley area are among the 2,181 who received diplomas at the summer convocation of the 100th commencement of Brigham Young University.

The diploma were presented in commencement exercises Aug. 15.

Magic Valley graduates include Gwen Bowen, Anne Clark, William R. Dalling, Rae Hansen, Wayne Scott Mills, Carolyn Mitchell, Norman Height Neilson and Mark Eldred Orton, all Burley; Linda Rae Bradshaw, Fairfield, Wanda Ruth Allen, Firth; Anna Deane Hadley, Hammett; Donald M. Anderson, Hazelton, and Brian Allan Daw and Kristine Jensen, Jerome. Others are Christine C. Baker and Kårlagene Buckley, Oakley; Marilee Bingham, Louise Blacker, Terry Marie Bohle and Charles W. Hawkins, Rupert; Carolyn Frances Baum, Mervin LeRoy Gifford, Charles William Hanes, Kerry Allan Pedersen, Joyce Arlene Thompson and Sandra Serena Trout, all Twin Falls, and Roger Gary King, Wendell.

Students pick date

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Perkins Jr., Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter Constance Louise to Mark John Feldhusen.

Feldhusen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Feldhusen Jr., Kimberly.

Miss Perkins will graduate from the University of Idaho in December of 1975 with a B.S. degree in elementary education, and early childhood education.

Feldhusen will graduate from the University of Idaho in 1976 with a B.S. degree in agricultural science and business financing.

Hailey women set sale date

HAILEY—The Sun Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will hold BPW (Big Price War) sale on Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. instead of Sept. 28. The Ladies of the Grange will be serving a lunch. The sale will be at the Grange Hall in Hailey.

When bundles of U.S. greenbacks are put to the torch, they emit heavy smoke!

CONSTANCE PERKINS engaged

BALLROOM DANCING
Teens thru Adults
GROUP LESSONS
NIELSEN'S DANCE SCHOOL
Call 733-6343

RODEO TICKETS CALL COLLECT 326-4398
TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR
SEPT. 3, 4, 5, 6
FILER, IDAHO
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

Fair Week Specials!!
Starting Tuesday, September 2 at 9:30 A.M.

The Paris

<p>one group Fall Sportswear Consisting of two famous brands. Sizes 8 thru 18. regularly to 45.95 Reduced 40% (main floor)</p>	<p>one group Coats Consisting of several new fall styles. Sizes 8 thru 18. regularly to 89.00 35.99 (main floor)</p>	<p>polyester active Jackets Sizes 8 thru 16. regularly to 35.00 19.99 (main floor)</p>
<p>one group Slack Suits Assorted styles. Sizes 8 thru 18. regularly to 29.95 13.99 (main floor)</p>	<p>one group Jr. Size Sportswear Broken sizes in pants, tops and jackets. All fall styles. Good selection to choose from. Reduced 40% (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>Odds 'n Ends Table Assorted items. Great Values. 2.00 (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>jr. & missy Pants Assorted pants in denims and polyesters. Assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 13 and 8 to 16. regularly to 19.00 Reduced 50% (pant shop)</p>	<p>girls' Cardigan Sweaters Washable, 100% acrylic. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6X regularly 6.98 3.44 Sizes 7 to 14 regularly 7.98 3.99 (the children's attic)</p>	<p><i>The Paris</i></p>

your health.

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Would you please comment on intrinsic asthma. I have had this disease for the past four years and it seems the doctors are baffled as to the cause of the attacks. I have been told the attacks are attributable to a type of infection, but the doctors are unable to put their fingers on just what it is.

I have had the sensitivity tests, and allergists are ruled out. I've been told that the emotions are not the cause, although I feel that they can play a part in setting off an attack. Everytime I have a severe attack it seems that my nose becomes very clogged, and I lose my sense of smell and taste. This occurs at least three weeks before a severe attack. — Mrs. J.A.

You have described a rather classic set of symptoms associated with this type of asthma. Asthma has been classified as extrinsic and intrinsic, depending on the cause, whether external or internal. In extrinsic asthma, the cause is an outside offender, an allergen such as pollen, dust, food or molds. Intrinsic asthma is the type for which no such cause can be identified. It is usually secondary to a chronic or recurrent infection of the bronchi, sinuses, the tonsils or adenoids.

Classic asthma symptoms



Since an outside factor, such as an allergen, has been ruled out by your doctors, the diagnosis of intrinsic asthma is appropriate, especially since you report having severe infection symptoms nose closing, etc. weeks prior to your severe asthmatic attacks. Thus, it seems your asthmatic problem is secondary to that precursor infection. I trust you will have had sputum cultures in order to identify the bacterial factor.

But the cause of intrinsic asthma is rather difficult to diagnose even, as in your case, in the presence of classic symptoms. There is always the possibility of your having both types existing. This can occur.

The standard drugs you mention taking will help relieve the symptoms, but they will not get at the basic cause. I should also mention that a mental state will exaggerate symptoms, and this factor cannot be overlooked.

Otherwise drugs such as expectorants (to loosen phlegm in coughing) and bronchodilator drugs to facilitate breathing during attacks are helpful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am a woman 62 years old and am in reasonably good health. However, for the past two and a half years I've suffered from leg cramps during the night after retiring.

My doctor has recommended vitamin D and calcium, but this does not help. In fact, I've been extra careful about not eating dairy products, especially these. This worries me. — Mrs. H. W.

It appears that you are working a cross purposes with your doctor. He is diagnosing a lack of calcium and vitamin D in your diet, and is prescribing supplements to make up for that. You are avoiding the foods that are highest in both calcium and vitamin D unless you cannot, for some reason, eat dairy products, you should be getting a fair share of them in addition to your supplements.

There are other causes for leg cramps such as faulty foot mechanics and circulatory disorders. An examination would rule these out.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin Ill. 60120, for a copy of this booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Capsule prevents tooth decay

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — A capsule of sodium fluoride to be worn continually in the mouth is the newest idea for preventing tooth decay at a low cost.

Scientists at Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Ala., told the American Chemical Society convention here that the disc-shaped container would slowly release the chemical and bathe the teeth at all times.

D. R. Cowart, head of the biomaterials section at the institute, said the disc would be attached to a rear molar by a band of the type that is commonly used by orthodontists in

straightening teeth.

Fluorides have demonstrated effectiveness in reducing the incidence of tooth decay. They are administered through fluoridation of drinking water, fluoride tablets, toothpaste and mouth-washes and topical application by the dentists.

However, a large portion of the population does not have access to fluoridated water supplies.

During recent years, progress has been made in developing controlled-release formulas that deliver small amounts of drugs at constant rates for long periods.

Valley favorites

MRS. FLOYD BLAKEMORE
Rt. 2, Wendell

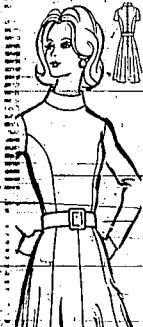
- CALIFORNIA BEANS
1 lb. bacon 1 lb. hamburger
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup catsup
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 teaspoon salt
1 can large lima beans
1 can red kidney beans
1 can pork and beans
- Fry hamburger, bacon and onions until hamburger is done. Drain off grease. Mix brown sugar, catsup, mustard and vinegar and add to meat mixture. Add salt. Stir all together, then add the beans. Mix all together and place in a 350-degree oven and bake for 35 to 40 minutes.



7358
by Alice Brooks

Add dash to outfits with multi-color beret and scarf. Fun, easy! Use multi-color knitting worsted for set. Join motifs into a squishy beret with long, chain-loop, crocheted scarf. Pattern 7358, crocheted directions. One size fits all.

Printed Pattern



9272-8-20
by Marion Martin

SWING INTO THINGS with nerve and vivacity in this gracefully gored princess. Sew it in flowing crepe, nylon or knits. Send!

Printed Pattern—9272
Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (chest 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

bridge

Think 2nd time at trick No. 1

NORTH
♠ A 4
♥ K 9 4
♦ J 6 5 2
♣ Q 10 3

WEST
♠ Q 10 7 5 3
♥ J 8 2
♦ 9 8 3
♣ K 7

EAST
♠ A K 9
♥ Q 10 5 3
♦ Q 10 7 4
♣ 6 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ J 6 2
♥ A 7 6
♦ A K
♣ A J 9 8 5

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead — 5♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "In planning your play at notrump you must look ahead to see which opponent is likely to gain the lead. Then work it out so when he gains the lead, he won't be able to hurt you."

Jim: "Every declarer's first thought at trick one is to play low from dummy. This time he should think a second time and go up with dummy's ace."

Oswald: "If East has the king of clubs everything will work out beautifully. If West has the king of clubs he is going to gain the lead with that card."

club king. If South plays low, East wins trick one with the king and leads the suit back. Then when West gets in he will swallow enough spades to beat the contract.

Ask the Jacobys

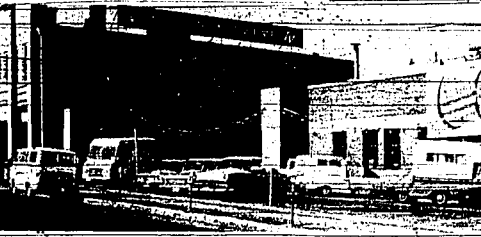
An Iowa reader wants to know what you should open with:

♠ A J 3 2 ♥ K 9 6 ♦ A 8 4 ♣ Q 7 2

The answer is that in standard American Jacoby modern or any normal system you should open one club. This makes your rebidding problem a cinch. You bid one spade over one heart or diamond, two spades over one spade and pass to either two clubs or one notrump. If partner responds by jumping to three clubs you bid three notrump.



PARKING PROBLEMS? NOT AT CAIN'S!!



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PLEASE LEAVE YOUR CARE HERE AS LONG AS YOU ARE IN OUR STORE, but due to the fact that we have only 22 stalls we ask that you remove it when you leave our store.



Thanks... The Management, Cain's

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Cotswold's collection of linens now of great savings. A charming floral print reminiscent of the English Cotswold countryside. No-iron sheets of poly/cotton-blend percale.

- Twin Flat & Fitted Sheet Reg. 8.00 — 4.99**
- Full flat or fitted sheet reg. 9.00 ... 5.99
 - Queen flat or fitted sheet reg. 13.00 ... 8.99
 - King flat or fitted sheet reg. 17.00 ... 10.99
 - Standard cases, pair reg. 6.00 ... 3.99
 - King cases, pair reg. 7.00 ... 4.49

- Twin Spread Reg. 35.00 — 24.99**
- Full spread, reg. 40.00 ... 29.99
 - Queen spread, reg. 55.00 ... 39.99
 - King spread, reg. 60.00 ... 44.99

SAVE 46% ON YOUR CHOICE OF 3-CANNON BATH ENSEMBLES

Choose from 3-ensembles — all 100% cotton terry in floral print, 'Poppies' & 'Jamaica' in pink or blue, 'Misty' in pink, blue or gold.

- Bath towel, reg. 3.75 ... 1.99
- Hand towel, reg. 2.50 ... 1.29
- Wash cloth, reg. 1.0069

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling. Send to Marion Martin, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin Ill. 60120, 222 West 12th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip, size and style number. We reserve the right to change prices without notice.

Pattern Catalog: Oct. any \$1.00
Pattern: 1975: Q10 coupon for \$1.00
Catalog: 1975: 100% coupon for \$1.00
For catalog now: \$1.25
Instant Money: \$1.00
Instant Fashion: \$1.00
Instant Sewing: \$1.00

DR. W.J. EICHELBERGER
Chiropractic Physician
Will Open A New Office
The Week Of Sept. 2nd.

1440 FILER AVE. EAST, T.F.
733-0411 FOR APPOINTMENT!!

RODEO AND RODEO

Four Big Nights of Entertainment Sept. 3-4-5-6

The Governor Has Proclaimed
SEPT 1 - 6
IDAHO
HEREFORD
WEEK!!

RODED ADMISSIONS:

- Rodeo Box Seats ... \$2.00 Plus .12 tax \$4.80
- Rodeo Reserve Seats ... \$2.50 Plus .09 tax \$5.00
- Rodeo General Admission: Adults ... \$2.42 Plus .08 tax \$2.50
- Students, Junior and Senior Plus ... \$1.45 Plus .05 tax \$1.50
- Children under 12 ... \$1.07 Plus .03 tax \$1.00

GENERAL ADMISSIONS:

- General Admission to Grounds: Adults ... \$1.87 Plus .03 tax \$1.90
- Exhibitor's Ticket (1st 5 Days) ... 1.00 Plus .03 tax 1.03
- Major's Ticket ... 1.50 Plus .03 tax 1.53
- Min.50

Sept. 3 Wednesday SPECIAL:

All Children under 12 years of age admitted to Rodeo Free if accompanied by parents.

INDEPENDENT MIDWAY

Food stamp usage declines in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of Americans on food stamps dropped in July to 19.1 million, the lowest level since February, the Agriculture Department announced Friday.

Earlier this year, with unemployment pushing stamp program enrollment up steadily to record levels, administration officials estimated that the stamps would pass 20 million and predicted costs for the 1975-76 fiscal year would reach about \$4 billion.

Agriculture officials said the spending estimate has now been trimmed to about \$3.8 billion.

Grower-shipper group sets meet

SUN VALLEY — Members of the Idaho Grower-Shippers Association will hold their annual meeting Wednesday through Saturday in Sun Valley.

The 47th annual convention of the Idaho group will convene at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday with a panel discussion on general traffic service for shipping of produce. This will be followed by an open discussion on transportation problems involved in marketing of fresh Idaho potatoes.

Registration begins Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Sage Room of the Sun Valley Lodge. During the three-day meeting delegates will revivify the problem of producing, handling and shipping fresh produce with emphasis on potatoes shipped from Idaho to other markets.

A proposed bill to promote commerce and meet the needs of consumers by increasing availability of railroad and a financial guarantee for new acquisitions will be discussed during the convention.

Special entertainment for wives and delegates will include a golf tournament, the president's banquet Friday night and other activities.

Idaho farm labor force takes drop

BOISE (UPI) — Farm workers in Idaho during the second week in July totaled 26,000, a decrease of two thousand from the comparable period a year ago, the state crop and livestock reporting service said Friday.

Of the total, family workers accounted for 30,000 with hired workers — making up the remaining 28,000. Of the hired workers, 22,000 or 79 per cent were field and livestock workers.

The remaining workers were in packing houses, machine operators, maintenance, bookkeepers and supervisors.

All family workers averaged 47.2 hours worked during the survey week and hired workers averaged 59.1 hours.

Farm workers in Idaho averaged \$2.53 per hour for all methods of pay which compared with \$2.09 for the national average.

Farm Bureau blasts EPA regulations

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Farm Bureau charged the Environmental Protection Administration today with denying all the bureau's requests in issuing final regulations on pesticides this month.

Dick Parrott, Farm Bureau president for Twin Falls County, said the EPA in setting the registration and classification rules made no effort to resolve any of the issues adversely affecting the production of food.

He said while the EPA action will not have great implications for area farmers it will be felt to some extent.

He said one thing particular might be with alfalfa feed.

"It's not that you can't get the chemical but you have to go through a trained operator and the timing is wrong for the individual farmer to do a better job."

"We're going to be overregulated in this department."

He said the action probably will result in a five to six per cent increase in the costs of foods.

Boise-Lowman highway paved

BOISE — Traffic between Boise and Lowman is now on a paved, four-lane, paved route of 131 miles, reports Darrell V. Manning, director of the Idaho Department of Transportation.

The route is State Highway 21.

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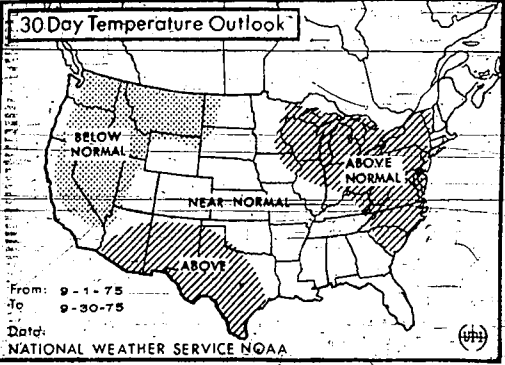
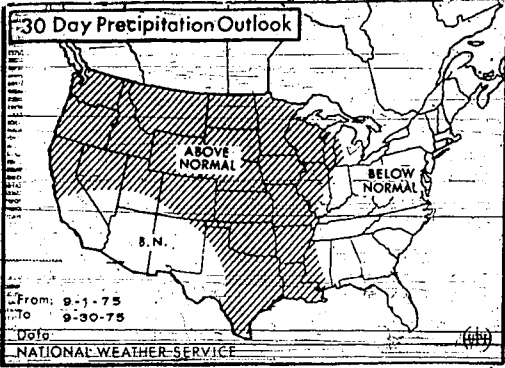
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Session on rates held up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russian and American negotiators have suspended until Sept. 9 talks aimed at getting U.S. shippers more money for carrying grain to the Soviet Union.

The shipping rate has been a key issue in the boycott by longshoremen who have loaded grain on foreign ships in recent weeks only because of a court order.

Friday's suspension of talks means no American vessels will carry grain to the Soviet Union until sometime after Sept. 9, when negotiations resume in Moscow, a Maritime Administration spokesman said.

He insisted the talks were "not stalemated." He described them as "businesslike," but with some "sharp disagreements."

The Russians had paid American shippers \$9.50 a ton under an agreement that recently expired. Administration officials have indicated they are seeking a new rate in the neighborhood of \$12 to \$13 a ton.

Under the U.S. Soviet shipping agreement, one-third of all U.S. grain purchased by the Soviets must be carried in American vessels. But the maritime union want to raise that to one-half in the new agreement.

Earlier Friday, the administration shaved its estimate of the Soviet grain crop by 5 million tons to 170 million, but indicated that probably will not mean any additional U.S. grain sales.

Agricultural experts said they expect the Soviets to absorb the loss by reducing consumption, using reserves and cutting back on traditional exports to Eastern Europe.

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Ransom asked for bird

PREVISO, Italy (UPI) — A blackbird has fallen victim to Italy's kidnap industry.

Giovanni Pavan said his talking blackbird disappeared from his restaurant and someone telephoned him demanding \$300 for the return of the bird.

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Innsbruck II Knits — Here's another Lee Innsbruck winner. A stylized hopsack double-knit of snap-resistant, non-glitter-texturized 100% Dacron® polyester. The jacket, with pearl-like snaps and classic Western styling. The jeans, featuring distinctive yoke back pockets and a moderate flare.

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Art Museum was the first such museum in the country entirely supported by the public.

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Forest service seeking answers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Do you want camping and other outdoor recreation facilities on the National Forests cut back, kept about the same, or expanded?
 What policy should the government follow on expanding timber production? Should there be more or less grazing of livestock on government lands? Do Americans want more or less of their federally-owned land left in a wilderness state?

The U.S. Forest Service says it wants to find out what the people think about these and other long-range natural resource policy issues before drafting a national "Renewable Resource Program" which President Ford is due to send to Congress in 1976.

To lay the groundwork for its exploration of national opinion, the agency has published a 129-page assessment of current timber, recreation, wilderness, wildlife and fish, water and range grazing resources — and a tentative list of proposals for future handling of those resources. The assessments and proposals cover both federal and private lands — an area of 1.6 billion acres combined, or about two-thirds of the nation's land area.

Forest Service officials said they put forward wide ranging alternatives, from little or no further development to sharp expansion in timber production, recreation and other resources. Spokesmen insisted they have not made up their minds in advance, but will prepare conclusions based on results of the coming public review.

The eventual recommendations, which the White House will send to Congress next January, will "provide a framework for the President and Congress as they determine the direction and (future) level of investments in forest and range land resources for decades to come," officials said. A law calling for the recommendations requires the administration to put out a long-range plan covering the next 45 years, and to revise the plan every five years.

To gather public opinion, Forest Service officials invited citizens to get the 129 page summary of resource alternatives from agency offices and to send written comments to the Chief of the Service by Oct. 15. Also, officials said, they plan a series of nationwide public hearings in forest and range land resources. The hearings were to begin with a session here Sept. 16. Others will be held in Boston, Sept. 17; Houston, Sept. 17; San Francisco, Sept. 17-18; Missoula, Mont., Sept. 18; Denver, Sept. 18; Phoenix, Sept. 18; Salt Lake City, Sept. 18; Chicago, Sept. 18; Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 18; Fort Snelling, Minn., Sept. 19; Atlanta, Sept. 19; Portland, Ore., Sept. 23; and Memphis, Sept. 26.


Loan rate boosted

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho director for Farmers Home Administration announced moderate housing program also, but that has not been funded. However, we can make a transfer of an existing loan or sell property out of inventory to above moderate income applicants and the interest rate on that would be 5.5 per cent.

The interest rate for the above-moderate housing has been 8.65 per cent. "Beginning Sept. 3, any loans approved after that time will be at the nine per cent rate."

"We don't get involved in making loans at the higher rate, but can make the transfers."

Wrangler thinks Americans should get what they pay for.



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TF fair entries keep pouring in

By MARGE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — With the official opening set for Wednesday morning, entries are pouring in to the 8th annual Twin Falls County Fair.

The deadline for most department entries is 6 p.m. tonight.

Home arts superintendents report a good variety of articles coming in their departments. Antique entries ended at noon today and this department also reports a fine variety of articles in all classes. Lovers of fine china and glass will find their favorites fighting this year since a large amount of silver, copper and brass coming in, as well as new and unusual items. Antique picture frames seem to be high on collector's lists this year, as well as postcard and friendship albums, valentines, and a good line of primitives.

Whole families of strange members were helping to ready the booths in the produce building, all of them carrying out this year's theme "A Time To Remember."

The Castleford Future Farmers of America chapter spent Sunday decorating the FFA display in the produce building. Agriculture

teachers of Magic Valley each take a turn assisting in this department.

All livestock, except horses, will be delivered on the grounds by 6 p.m. tonight, and the afternoon hours will be devoted to weighing market steers, lambs and hogs.

A 4-H Club horse fitting and showing demonstration is scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. tonight in the horse arena.

Tuesday is official judging day in most departments. Dogs will be judged in the afternoon and 4-H and FFA beef breeding classes scheduled for 3 p.m. In the show arena and a dog obedience training class also to be presented. Junior gardeners exhibits will be judged in the produce building.

Ray Cammack Shows, a perennial favorite at the fair, has returned with carnival entertainment at the fair this year.

As in the past, the Cammack Shows are offering coupon books good on two dozen rides, at a substantial savings to their customers. Owner-manager Ray Cammack says, "This is the sixth year we've operated with coupon books, and everyone seems to appreciate it."

Cammack said five new rides have been added to give those attending the midway their choice from the wildest to the more sedate. The new ones include the Tip-Toe, Yo-Yo, Sky Diver, Hurricane and the Roller Coaster, according to Cammack.

"But I haven't forgotten the little ones," Cammack said. "Kiddiland this year features kiddie, umbrella rides." "That's where the biggest smiles come out day after day and night after night," he said.

The number of concessions totals more than 50 in this 1975 season. "If it's cotton candy you want, or a chance to show your basketball shooting skill, or any of the multitude of games, I think we have it this year," the showman said.

Futurity caps racing

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Quarterhorse Futurity today caps three days of racing in connection with the Minidoka County Fair.

The 250-yard race for 2-year-olds will run at about 5 p.m. today with eight horses entered.

Qualifying with the fastest time Saturday was Trends Runaway, a local horse trained by L.W. Burns and owned by Larry Olson, both Rupert.

Burns' own horse, Miss Speedy Chant, was the second part of 40.40 quinnella in the fourth race Sunday and paid \$27 to place.

It was an all-local finish with Cindy Lad paying \$12 to win under Casey Price of Pocatello.

The horse is owned by Clarence Hymas and trained by Harold Staker, both Rupert. Jewel and Velma Lowrey, Rupert, found two jockeys to come through with victory for them Sunday. Jewel trained both animals.

Rocket Bar Boy paid \$5 in the seventh under Randy Timms. Major K.C. Bars won the six furlong Ramada Inn purse in the tenth race. He paid \$3.60 as the favorite under Terry Sadler.

The race was scheduled for thoroughbreds and quarterhorses, but only quarterhorses were entered.

Tim Holdaway won his second triplectic infu row to pull one ahead of Tim in the fight for top jockey in the three-day meet.

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Cowan
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Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, September 1, 1975

Holdaway won the opener on Miss Jet On. She is owned by Robert McGuire and trained by David Day, both Pocatello. He also won the seventh for the same owner-trainer combination aboard Dial Van.

The Utah jockey's other victory was aboard Heavy Jet in the eighth for owners Ed and Betty McKay and trainer Karl Cronkall, all Blackfoot.

Tim's slipped one winner back by winning only two, including Rocket Bar Boy.

He rode Haven Heter in the ninth in the second.

The horse is owned by James Knight and trained by Wayne Walker.

He was aboard Royal Apollo as the horse won the Western Steet Co. plaque in the sixth race.

The owner is Pete Hogan and trainer Fisher.

Charlie Gray won the third race with Pete Thompson in the silks.

The horse is owned and trained by Phillip Golcochea, Blackfoot.

Miss Twice Charge won the fifth with Steve Tipping's aboard for his third win of the meet. The Utah horse is owned by Cornell Stuart and trained by Jean Casse.

Total betting handled Sunday was \$15,100.



MR. AND Mrs. Art Rathburn, Twin Falls, bring in items to be entered in the antique department of the Twin Falls County Fair. This is the second year the Rathburns have brought some of their treasures for competition in this department, one of the largest of the fair.



CONSIDERABLY fewer than the expected 5,000 persons turned out Sunday for the country-wide jamboree at Nat 500 Park. Looking smug with his beer can hat is one of the younger speculators who played with the carton a long time before deciding it was meant for a hat.

Jamboree listeners

KETCHUM — Ketchum people will have a chance to help the new Kellett quadruplets in another two weeks.

Billie Thompson said today she is trying to get the Sawtooth Board of Realtors and the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce to organize a function for the new family.

Richard and Susie Kellett became parents Thursday of two boys and two girls at the University of Washington Hospital, in Seattle, Mrs. Kellett reportedly had taken the fertility drug Clomid for a year prior to the pregnancy. She had been trying to become pregnant for two years before she took the fertility drug.

The Kelletts named the babies Lucas Anthony, Gwen B., Abby C. and Tyler Drew. The A B C and D letters beginning the middle names is to help track the births in order.

The four are in the intensive care unit for premature infants. They were born about seven weeks earlier than expected. Nurses reported the four are "stable" today.

Dick Kellett, 29, a broker for Kasso Realty, Ketchum, was enroute from Boise to Seattle by plane when he learned of the births. His wife was taken to the Seattle hospital because it is equipped with a high-risk neonatal unit.

The quadruplet pregnancy is a high-risk situation for which Idaho is not prepared, according to Dr. David Barton, a Boise physician who attended Mrs. Kellett through her pregnancy.

Mrs. Kellett was in labor only four hours.

Richard Kellett is expected to return to Ketchum Friday to catch up on work in his brokerage firm. His wife may return in another two weeks.

Miss Thompson, who has been working with Kellett on a business deal, said she is trying to organize a function where anybody with good usable baby supplies and necessities can donate.

"Many people have stopped me when they knew them and asked what they could give. A lot of people give time to help. I think they will get more help than either of them realize," she said.

Antique competition

The only race including thoroughbreds is in the tenth. It is 349 yards for thoroughbreds and quarterhorses.

The first race was to go off at 1 p.m.

Ownership

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Key Airlines now is owned entirely by Johns-Manville Corp., parent owners of the Elkhorn development.

The corporation acquired controlling interest in Key Transportation, Inc. in spring 1974. Recently it bought the remaining interest in Key Transportation, which operates both Sun Valley Key Airlines and Key Flight Service from its base in Salt Lake City, Utah.

With the change, Edward B. Rich resigned from his position as President of Key Transportation and E. Paul Burke, board chairman of Key Transportation since Johns-Manville's acquisition, became President.

Rich will continue with Key Transportation as director of industry affairs. James C. Bacon will continue to serve as executive vice-president of Key and will assume full responsibility for management and operations of the company.

Gem power firm large exporter

(Continued from p. 1)

Taken together, these figures indicate Idaho Power may be selling more electricity to other utilities for longer periods than the company predicts.

Predictions presented to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission by Idaho Power in early 1974 show that the utility slightly overestimated energy sales to other utilities for 1974 but underestimated the sales for 1974. Power purchased from other utilities was overestimated each year.

For 1973 the power company underestimated its energy sales to other utilities by 2.5 per cent, estimating it would sell nearly 2.1 billion kwh when it actually sold a bit more than 2 billion kwh. But it overestimated it a net to purchase power from other utilities nearly 90 per cent. It had estimated it would buy 1.9 billion kwh when it actually bought 1.5 billion kwh.

In 1974 Idaho Power sold 2.2 billion kwh to other utilities, or 46 per cent more than the 1.5 billion kwh it had estimated it would sell. It purchased only 0.7 billion kwh, or 44 per cent less energy than the 1.3 billion kwh it expected to buy during the year.

Idaho Power sells two kinds of power outside its system. By contract it sells some "firm" power to other utilities. Some of these utilities are long established customers. This firm power must be delivered.

The power company also sells "excess energy" to other utilities at a lower price. This excess energy represents whatever power the company has on hand after the needs of its regular customers have been met.

In 1973, firm power sales to other power companies were 0.7 per cent below predictions and excess energy sales 3.9 per cent below. In 1974 firm power sales were 15.8 per cent below Idaho Power's expectations.

Minidoka athletic aides seek support

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two new athletic officials in the Minidoka County School District are seeking community cooperation and support Thursday at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

District athletic director, Michael Erling, and Minico High School Football Coach Dennis Hansen are starting their first year in Minidoka County.

Rejecting the attitude that it cannot be done in a farming community, Hansen promised, "Let me have your boy 2 1/2 hours a day; I can build a football program."

Charging that the Minidoka people acted like three different counties, Erling stated he would develop a sound athletic program for the entire county. "But I can't do it without help from everybody."

Hansen started coaching football 11 years ago at Rigby but returned to his home state of Utah where he was head grid coach at Nephi for nine years. Nephi is a farming community and the school had only 250 students in the top three grades, but Hansen said he had 700 for football last year.

"I'm convinced that we can have a winning football program at Minico," he said.

The new grid coach refused to adopt an attitude of accepting defeat on the excuse that boys here have to work.

"I'm convinced it's not the boys here who don't want to play," he said. "I'm convinced it's the parents who don't want their boys

to play football."

He asked for the chance to speak at all the service clubs in the county.

"A 16-year-old boy working 16 hours a day is having no fun," he stated.

Hansen said his belief was, "Be a boy when you're a boy and when you're a man, you can take on the responsibilities of a man."

The coach said he sent 500 letters to invite boys to play football. He said the phone response was good, but only 42-44 juniors and seniors turned out and about 32 sophomores. He said another 50 told him they would join the varsity when school starts.

The major excuse, he said, was having to work.

"Let me have 2 1/2 hours a day," he said. "Whether we're farming or in business, we waste 2 1/2 hours a day anyway. Let me have your boys 2 1/2 hours a day. I can build a football program."

Hansen said he encountered the same attitude at Nephi. But through personal contact, the convinced people to support the team. He said employers and the city cooperated, even allowing use of the city park and lights at night for practice.

Hansen promised a "competitive" team this season, which opens Sept. 5 at Burley. He said the team has lost 10-12 boys since practice began, but "the kids we've got right now are those that want to play football."

Erling told chamber members that Paul, Rupert and the East

Minico Junior High School area "are not working for one product in Minidoka County."

He cited the money and work put into a new track at West Minico Junior High by the Heyburn Lions. He said East Minico parents are complaining.

He asked service organizations in the county to help "for an end product for Minidoka County instead of East, West or Minico High School."

Erling revealed that a physical education program will be started this year through the district in the first and second grades. He said it might take five years to develop the full program in all grades.

He said the program is starting at the bottom to teach students how to walk and jump. There is a coordination problem with many, he said, adding that many county athletes have done better after they were out of high school.

The athletic director said competitive programs for girls will be in volleyball, basketball and track. He said the new volleyball program is full, with 25 girls out for the two teams. He added that the teams have a full schedule with two games each week.

Erling said prices for admission to girls games have been cut in half this year to induce people to attend. He said the same programs will be at both junior high schools.

Erling also revealed a proposal for a Chamber Day during both football and basketball seasons. He said the school will tickets to chamber businessmen and will be distributed to customers to help build crowds at the games.

Translation

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Native language experts are assisting RCA Alaska Communications, Inc. in a project to make it easier for Eskimos and Indians to use bank telephones.

The experts are translating dialing instructions into Yupik, Inupiat, Upper Kuskokwim Athabaskan and Tanana. The information is put on cards which are distributed to the villages where telephones are installed.

Big 10 OKs bowl trips for other teams

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WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, emphasizing that the Rose Bowl is still "the best show in town," Sunday announced that his conference has given its approval for teams other than the first place finisher to take part in postseason football games.

In a joint announcement with the Pacific Eight and the Tournament of Roses, Duke

said the decision resulted from a "couple of years of study and meetings" with representatives of all ten groups.

The Big Ten and Pacific Eight had been the only two athletic conferences in the country which limited football teams in the conference to one bowl game.

"Because of the limitation to Rose Bowl competition, Michigan was unable to par-

ticipate in a bowl in any of the last three years—even though it shared the conference championship each season with Ohio State.

Duke, who made his announcement at a new conference at the Big Ten Skywriters meeting here, said one regulation limits the new policy: a team cannot accept an invitation to play in a bowl

scheduled prior to Dec. 26.

Duke said in cases where more than four teams are tied for the first four places in the standings, the "Rose Bowl formula" will be used to determine which four teams are eligible for bowl play.

That is, if two teams are tied for first place in the conference, the team that won in the season game between

those two teams goes to the Rose Bowl. If they tied or didn't play each other, then the team with the best overall record goes to the bowl. If their records are identical, then the team that went to the bowl last sits this one out.

Duke said before a third place team can accept a bowl invitation, the second place finisher must have been invited to a bowl—regardless of whether it accepted or not.

Likewise, he said the third place finisher must be invited before the fourth place team can accept an invitation.

Duke said all invitations

must be channeled through the commissioner's office, adding that this was only a "clearing house procedure. It's only that the bowls work through our office," he said.

If a conference school does not wish to participate in bowls with the Rose Bowl, Duke said it must announce this policy before the last Saturday in October. Then that school will be eliminated from determination of the next three finishers, he said, and "should not, participate in the distribution of game receipts other than the Rose Bowl game receipts."

Braves seek fiery manager

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves executive vice president Eddie Robinson says he is looking for a "fiery guy" to replace departed manager Clyde King but "hasn't been in touch with anybody yet" for a permanent replacement.

"I'd like a fiery guy, but you can have an idea of the kind of manager you want and wind up with something quite different. I haven't been in touch with anybody yet and won't be for a while.

"We're moving towards next year and Ryan, who is a firebrand manager, will give us a fresh viewpoint of our team," Robinson said in Chicago before the Braves split a doubleheader Sunday with the Cubs.

"Our manager for 1976 will be named before the winter baseball meetings in November, possibly during the World Series," said Robinson. "Several candidates are being considered. We have a building program ahead of us and we're getting after it."

King, 51, who has served as manager since July 25, 1974, guided the Braves to a third place finish last season. He became manager when Eddie Mathews was fired at the All-Star break last season. He guided the Braves to a 38-20 record last year, but the

team is currently mired in fifth place in the National League Western Division.

"I'm disappointed that the club couldn't do better," said King. "I feel badly about that. But I feel as Robbie does, that a change might help. My plans now are to go home for a few days, rest up a little and then go out and get to work."

"I had an inkling this was coming. I had expressed my opinion to Eddie about it; as I said: 'Of course, anytime you leave a big league managing job it isn't easy, and if we were in the race, I certainly wouldn't want to do it.'"

As special assistant, King will return to his old post as scout. He would not say where his first scouting assignment will take him.

Ryan assumed his new duties in Chicago Sunday, a 55-year-old native of New Orleans. Ryan is a former Braves infielder and coach. He played 13 seasons in the major leagues and five years in the minors, including a couple of seasons with the old Atlanta Crackers.

Unser says tires proved difference

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (UPI) — At Unser says tires made the difference in his rainsoaked, split-second victory Sunday over Brian Redman of England in the 100-mile Road Atlanta Formula 5000 race.

Coming into turn 12, the last on the twisting Atlanta Road course before cars roar down the front straightaway, Unser pulled ahead of Redman but managed to beat him by only one-tenth of a second.

"I took it easy during most of the race, trying to save my tires," Unser said. "I had more traction when it counted."

A mid-afternoon thunderstorm drenches drivers and spectators alike and caused more than an hour and a half delay in the start of the race. The water on the track slowed speeds considerably, with England's Jackie Oliver, turning an average speed of 107.4 miles per hour to set the race's fastest lap.

Unser and Redman each had average speeds of 89.34 m.p.h. for the course.

Mario Andretti, Unser's racing teammate and the fastest qualifier in the race, slipped through a qualifying course at 124.07 m.p.h. Saturday in qualifying, breaking the old record of 122.41 m.p.h. set in 1973 by the late Mark Donohue.

During the beginning few laps, Unser was having trouble losing his No. 2 starting spot. But most of the crowd didn't see the incident and protested loudly when the pack came around again and Unser was missing from his spot.

"I was keeping an eye on problems in my own lap," said Unser. "He (Redman) had kicked up so much of a spray that I had trouble seeing puddles on the track."

Pointing to turn one, Unser said, "that's why I spun out under the caution (flag) and caused such an uproar. It was Brian's spray."

Andretti, of Nazareth, Pa., started in the rear of the pack for Sunday's race despite his

King and replaced him with scout Connie Ryan, who will serve on an interim basis. King will serve as special assistant to Robinson.

"You think about people, but there aren't that many available," Robinson said.

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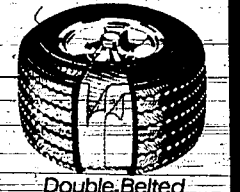
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C7817	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7818	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7819	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7820	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7821	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7822	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7823	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7824	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7825	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7826	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7827	22.00	22.00	17.04
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C7819	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7820	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7821	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7822	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7823	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7824	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7825	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7826	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7827	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7828	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7829	22.00	22.00	17.04
C7830	22.00	22.00	17.04

U.S. woman hits 4:10.6 metric mile

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jan Merrill, 19, of Waterford, Conn., ran the second fastest 1500 meters ever run by an American woman Sunday during the U.S. Pan-American games trials.

Miss Merrill, running with supreme confidence, won by 23 yards in 4:10.6. Only Franca Larriva of Long Beach, Calif., the American record holder at 4:08.5, has run faster. Miss Merrill's previous best was 4:13.9.

"I trained for a month in West Germany for this meet," Miss Merrill said. "My coach (Norm Higgins) and I flew into Los Angeles from Germany last week."

"I wasn't surprised at the time. I run just what I am told to do. My coach told me to run under 4:11, so I did."

The only casualty of the meet was Pat Van Wolveloren of West "Wonderwoman," the American record holder at 13.0 in the 100-meter hurdles.

She hit the first three hurdles and was forced out of the race. Deby LaPlante of Taylor, Mich., went on to win in a wind-aided 13.5. Pat Donnelly of Lakewood International was a close second in 13.6.

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Montefusco hurls Giants to 5-4 win over Phillies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John Montefusco struck out 13 batters in 9 1/2 innings and guided the go-ahead run in the seventh inning Sunday while leading the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The loss dropped the Phillies four games behind first place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Montefusco, who struck out a National League season high 14 in his previous start, gave up eight hits and notched his fifth victory against seven losses but needed help from Gary Lavelle and Charley Williams in the ninth when the Phillies scored their final run.

runners to get beyond first base in posting his sixth win in 11 decisions. A tieup by losing pitcher Dan Warthen and two singles by Jose Morales were the only hits allowed by the left-hander, who walked five in going the distance for the fourth time, and gaining his second shutout.

Montefusco pitched a 9 1/2-inning ball game.

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E	SO	BB	ERA
Montefusco	9.5	8	4	0	13	5	3.18
Warthen	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Morales	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Lavelle	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Williams	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0.00

Cubs split with Braves

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jose Cardenal's fourth hit, a line single to left, scored Don Kessinger from second base with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Sunday to give the Chicago Cubs a 9-8 decision over Atlanta.

Cardenal had captured the opener behind Phil Niekro 3-1.

Atlanta's first run came in the first inning when Niekro hit a home run off Chicago pitcher Steve Carlton. Carlton pitched a 7-inning ball game.

Pitcher	IP	H	R	E	SO	BB	ERA
Carlton	7.0	10	1	0	10	3	3.18
Niekro	7.0	10	8	0	10	3	3.18

Cey has second two-homer game

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Cey belted two homers for the second game in a row and Steve Yeager added a solo shot Sunday to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Cey, who had a pair of two-run homers Saturday night, led off the second inning with a solo homer and hit another in the eighth to give him 22 for the season. Yeager led off the fourth inning with his 10th homer of the season.

The Dodgers added a run in the third when Bill Buckner singled, stole second and scored on Steve Garvey's double off the infield wall.

A's outlast Red Sox 8-6

BOSTON (UPI) — Reggie Jackson's two-run single with the bases loaded in the ninth propelled the Oakland A's to an 8-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday in the longest major league nine-inning game this season in the finale of a three game series between the American League leaders.

Oakland led the series two games to one.

Jackson, who had five RBI in the game, hit a two-out liner up the middle after reliever Diego Segal had walked Phil Garner, Claudell Washington and Ray Fosse.

The time of the game was 3:49.

Royals blank Yankees 7-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hal Metcalf drove in three runs and Paul Splittorf pitched a fivehitter Sunday as the Kansas City Royals blanked the New York Yankees 7-0.

Splittorf, 7-8, went the distance striking out four and walking none.

The Royals opened the scoring in the second inning when two out Harmon Killebrew, Buck Martinez and Frank White hit consecutive singles.

Brewer homers beat Rangers

ARLINGTON, TEX. (UPI) — Two-run homers by Robin Yount and Darrell Porter Sunday night — two of only four hits Milwaukee produced off Caylord Perry — gave the Brewers a 4-1 victory over the Texas Rangers behind the three-hit pitching of Pete Bergberg.

Yount homered in the second inning after Mike Hegan had walked and Porter homered with the sixth after George Scott had reached base on a fielder's choice to tag Perry with his fifth loss in 30 decisions. Perry struck out 11 to move into the top 10 in career strikeouts with 2,489.

Padres break 6-game drought

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Brent Strom tossed a three-hitter and Dave Roberts, on a hot streak since being recalled from the minors, drove in four runs Sunday to spark San Diego to a 6-0 victory over the Montreal Expos that snapped the Padres six-game losing streak.

Strom allowed only two

Bucs overhaul Houston 9-6

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker drove in three runs and Bob Robertson knocked in two Sunday as the Pittsburgh Pirates outlasted the Houston Astros 9-6.

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Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.
National League	Pittsburgh	47	25	.654
	Philadelphia	45	27	.621
	San Francisco	43	29	.597
	Los Angeles	41	31	.569
	San Diego	39	33	.542
	Chicago	37	35	.514
	Cincinnati	35	37	.486
	St. Louis	33	39	.458
	Montreal	31	41	.431
	Atlanta	29	43	.403
American League	Kansas City	47	25	.654
	New York	45	27	.621
	Baltimore	43	29	.597
	Los Angeles	41	31	.569
	Seattle	39	33	.542
	Chicago	37	35	.514
	Minnesota	35	37	.486
	California	33	39	.458
	Oakland	31	41	.431
	Texas	29	43	.403

Cards trim Redlegs 5-3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dick Groat pitched a 7-inning ball game Sunday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Groat struck out 11 batters and walked three in going the distance.

Redlegs 5-3

Cincinnati 5, **Philadelphia** 3.

Groat (7-10) pitched a 7-inning ball game, striking out 11 batters and walking three. He allowed two runs on three hits.

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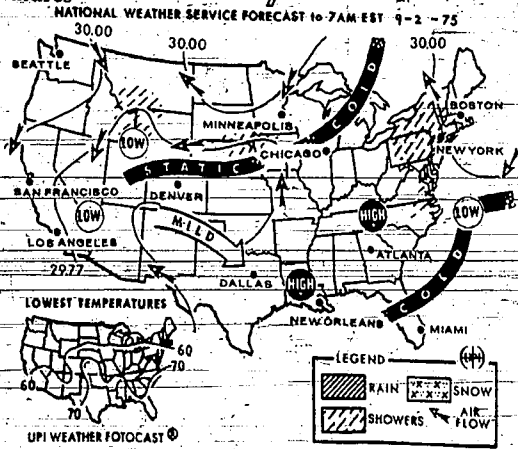
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Albuquerque	84	70	19
Atlanta	84	70	19
Bakersfield	92	65	
Bismarck	88	50	
Boston	62	52	
Brownsville	83	72	6.02
Buffalo	71	51	49
Charlotte	88	69	07
Chicago	69	65	02
Cincinnati	78	61	
Cleveland	73	61	1.92
Dallas	97	74	
Denver	93	53	
Des Moines	81	67	
Detroit	79	68	95
Fairbanks	53	47	46
Fresno	90	59	
Helmstedt	88	72	
Honolulu	84	72	
Indianapolis	71	60	
Kansas City	87	72	
Las Vegas	94	73	
Los Angeles	81	60	
Louisville	81	62	
Memphis	92	72	
Milwaukee	69	61	06
Minneapolis	79	65	
New Orleans	90	73	
New York	72	65	
North Platte	99	55	
Oakland	69	57	
Oklahoma City	96	58	
Omaha	77	63	
Palm Springs	104	67	
Paso Robles	91	51	
Philadelphia	68	63	
Phoenix	109	65	
Pittsburgh	68	51	85
Portland, Me.	67	43	
Portland, Ore.	76	53	
Rapid City	101	54	
Red Bluff	87	64	
Reno	85	41	
Richmond, Va.	84	69	1.30
Sacramento	89	52	
St. Louis	80	67	
Salt Lake City	89	67	
San Diego	77	65	
San Francisco	67	54	
Seattle	67	39	
Spokane	64	41	
Thermal	107	69	
Washington	76	65	1.83

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department economists Thursday urged farm cooperatives to set up a single co-op grain export organization to win a larger share of overseas deals like this year's grain sales to Russia.

Some other federal agencies, including the Justice Department, have been urging a review of federal laws to keep big cooperatives from gaining price-making monopoly power in some areas that experts in Agriculture's Farmer Cooperative Service said in a report due for publication soon.

that cooperatives currently handle only about 7.5 percent of U.S. grain exports.

The report said 80 percent of American grain exports are handled by the big diversified grain processing and merchandising firms which deal in industries ranging from pest control to insurance and fishing as well as grain.

The group includes firms like Continental Grain Co., Conk-Holmes, the world's largest grain exporter, and Cargill Inc., which handled this year's Soviet sales.

"In contrast, cooperative presence in the grain export market is barely noticeable,"

the report said. Experts stressed, in the report that any move to put cooperatives deeper into the export business "can be decided only by producers because heavy risks as well as potential gains are involved. But they made it clear they saw great advantages in such action and, said in the number one requirement" is coordinated action to export sales by representatives.

"This does not mean that regional grain co-ops should merge, but only that their export facilities and marketing expertise should be combined," the report said. It predicted the move could increase co-op export sales sharply and give farmers greater control over domestic grain prices.

Officials said, meanwhile, that a Midwest grain co-op, Far-Max-Co. of Hutchinson, Kans., was reported preparing an announcement dealing with export policy.

Fair, warmer conditions Tuesday

Fair weather through Tuesday is forecast for south central Idaho.

The weather service said there is a chance of isolated thunderstorms in the mountains this evening, and there is a possibility of windy conditions at times.

Temperatures should climb into the high 70's to the low 80's on Tuesday after dipping to lows of 35 to 45 degrees tonight. Some patches of clouds should persist through Tuesday.

While Southern Idaho basked under sunny skies Sunday, the holiday weekend was "wet and sometimes dangerous from Maryland to Minnesota.

Four tornadoes struck northwestern Minnesota during the Labor Day weekend. One twister near Climax, Minn., blew a car off a road and killed two occupants. Golf ball-sized hail pounded Goodridge, Minn. Flash flood warnings were raised in portions of eastern and central Ohio; the northern half of West Virginia, northern Virginia, western Maryland and western Pennsylvania.

Workers frantically hefted 10,000 sandbags in place to keep the dam at Hesperia, Mich., from breaking Sunday after more than six inches of rain forced evacuation of 600 residents along the White River.

"It's 'Up to Mother Nature,'" said Oceana County Sheriff Warren Stanton, when asked whether 50 homes evacuated below the dam could be reoccupied today.

Humans taking in weed killer

CHICAGO Daily News — A chemical widely used in weed killers and found in many foodstuffs, has been detected in human seminal fluid and urine, a chemist reported here.

"These results (in seminal fluid) may have significant implications for birth defects and genital cancer if they are confirmed by more extensive and detailed studies," the chemist told the American Chemical Society convention.

The toxic compound, pentachlorophenol (PCP), was found in the urine of all 60 students tested by Ralph C. Dougherty — of Florida State University, Tallahassee, and in the seminal fluid of all 7 students tested.

In addition to its popularity as a weed killer, PCP is used to kill fungi and herbs, and to eradicate slimy molds. It is also used in preserving wood. About 200 million pounds of PCP are produced in the world every year.

A spot check of local food markets indicated that the food store is the major source of human exposure to PCP.

Dougherty found residues in bread, cereal, noodles, rice, sugar, wheat, powdered milk, soft drinks and even in candy bars.

"In general what our findings show is that people are being directly exposed to a potentially hazardous chemical used extensively in the environment," said the chemist.

PCP has been reported to alter the genes of bacteria and molds. So far it has not been shown to produce cancer but further tests are necessary, said Dougherty, since PCP is usually contaminated with very low levels of the controversial and extremely toxic dioxin.

"As yet, no federal regulations have been established for PCP."

"It is a question of public policy, since herbicides are considered essential to high crop production and are used in large quantities," said Dougherty.

"Using a rapid and reliable method for residue analysis, we have detected what we believe to be chemicals of these herbicides in every grain product, in every sugar product and in every human urine and seminal fluid we examined."

"What is the effect of low level exposure over a 20-year period? We don't have enough information to assess the risks."

"It's a dilemma. There is a food shortage — is it better to starve or to eat slightly contaminated food?"

US, Nevada aides wrangle problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Interior will send representatives to Nevada next week to work with state officials toward a solution of the wild horse problem.

Acting Secretary Kent Fritzell made the announcement Friday, a day after the department scuttled a compromise agreement between the federal Bureau of Land Management and the Nevada Department of Agriculture.

They had worked out a plan in the face of conflicting federal and state laws concerning jurisdiction over wild horses which were captured during a bureau-sponsored roundup in Stone Cabin Valley near Toiyabe. The interior department said the agreement could not be

US, Nevada aides wrangle problem

executed because the Wild Horse and Burro Protective Act gives jurisdiction to the federal government.

If you're not getting ...

9 1/2 - 10% for your money, someone else is!

9 1/2 - 10% YIELD CURRENTLY AVAILABLE ON CORPORATE BONDS

PREFERRED STOCKS.

CALL US ...

SINCLAIR & CO. INC.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

208-733-6013 — Idaho Toll Free 800-632-0807

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for the week ending Aug. 29:

Trade moderately active. Demand good. Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, some instances of 1.00-1.50 higher; slaughter heifers mostly 50-1.00 higher, grade and yield selling continued, most with price established at 2.00-3.00 higher than last week's close.

Confirmed sales this week on 3,900 slaughter steers and 1,315 heifers. Average price and weight of steers sold 1.06 (culls) — this week 46.14 and 1,113 lb; last week 45.93 and 1,118 lb, last year 44.97 and 1,120 lb.

Slaughter steers high good and mostly choice 1,025-1,200 lb yield grade 2.4 45.00-46.50, most sales 46.00; several hundred head uniformly choice 75-85 per cent 47.00-47.50, bulk sales to out of state buyers; rail bases hot carcass weights choice 78.00, good 68.00-70.00.

Slaughter heifers high, good and mostly choice 880-1,010 lb yield grade 2.4 42.00-44.00; rail basis hot carcass weights choice 76.00, good 66.00.

Feeder cattle turned very active. Feeder steers and heifers closing fully 3.00 higher. Fully 8,000 confirmed as this appears to be only a small part of the total volume sold. First contracting of calves confirmed in several markets. Moderate uniform choice, few prime 70000-lb steers opened 30.00-32.00, later 33.00-35.00; heifers 375-750 lb 26.00-36.00, and September early October delivery; several 1000-lb range choice few prime 425-450 lb mixed calves for October delivery; steers 30.00-31.00, heifers 25.00-26.00.

Slaughter lambs meeting a very narrow demand, few loads steady to 1.00 lower, several loads of choice few prime 100-105 lb 40.00-41.00; couple of loads mostly utility slaughter ewes 11.00-12.00.

COWBOY BOOT SALE!!

Our entire stock of OVER 600 PAIR

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

Harness boots, dress boots, work boots, western wellingtons.

By Acme, Dan Post, Heyers & Durango

Reg. to \$70.00 Now Priced as Marked

\$6.88 to \$54.88

Savings from \$200-\$2200

Two Locations To Serve You

Judsons

Open Friday Night 'til 9 pm

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Downtown & Lynwood, TWIN FALLS

JCPenney

FAIR DAY SPECIALS!!

OPEN 9:30 A.M. 15 Tickets to the Twin Falls County Fair — 1st 15 Customers!

9:30 to 6 Women's Slacks • 100% textured polyester • Prints and solids • Sizes 8 to 14 399	9:30 to 6 Women's Jeans • 50% cotton/50% polyester • Patch pockets • Sizes 7 to 13 399	9:30 to 6 Women's Blouses • 100% nylon • Long sleeve prints • S, M, L 499	9:30 to 6 Women's Number Shirt • 100% cotton • Bright colors • S, M, L 350
9:30 to 6 Women's Pantihose • Flexitro® nylon • All shear • Queen sizes — 1,29 99c reg. size.	9:30 to 6 Infant Romper Set • Polyester/cotton • Snap crotch • Sizes 1 & 1 1/2 299	9:30 to 6 Girls' Novelty Shirts • 100% cotton • Prints on white • Sizes 4 to 12 177	9:30 to 6 Men's Flannel Shirts • 100% cotton • Assorted plaids • Long tail \$4
9:30 to 6 Men's Shirts • Western style • Quilted yokes • High fashion \$13	9:30 to 6 Men's Shirts • Nylon/acetate • Long sleeves • Fancy prints \$10	9:30 to 6 Boys' Slacks • Pre-school sizes 3 to 7 • Polyester/cotton • Fancies 2 For \$6	9:30 to 6 Boys' Jackets • Melton's & nylons • Polyester pile lining • Sizes 3 to 7 599
9:30 to 6 Boys' Shirts • Action prints • 100% polyester • Sizes 8 to 18 350	9:30 to 6 Men's Athletic Shoes • Blue roughed leather • Ribbed sole • White trim 788	9:30 to 6 Women's Vinyl Scuff • Padded insole • Rainbow of colors • Rope wedge 299	9:30 to 6 Men's Leisure Suits • Western styling • Pre-washed look • 100% cotton 2750
9:30 to 6 Print Flannel • 100% cotton • 45" wide • Assorted colors 66c yard	9:30 to 6 Polyester Doubleknits • Solid colors • 60" wide • Non-iron 144 yard	9:30 to 6 Quilting Batts • 100% polyester • 1 lb. weight • 72" x 90" 3 For \$5	9:30 to 6 Blankets • "Gingham Check" • 100% acrylic • 100% nylon binding 499 twin 599 full

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day starts with much discontent in the minds of persons around you. Later improved conditions make it easier to raise the level of your moods and activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The situation at home could prove to be tense until the afternoon; then all smooths out nicely. Strive for happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take no risks while in motion early in the day. Be certain to take care of important correspondence. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are going to win the help you need from business persons who have the know-how. Engage in favorite hobby tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You awaken somewhat upset but by afternoon you can go about your business matters wisely and make up for lost time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at the work-ahead of you and then make plans for a brighter future. Be sure to avoid an argument with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the time to assist a friend who is in trouble. Get personal aims clear in your mind. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to take care of career affairs in such a way that you meet with the approval of higher-ups. Use good judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you appreciate the help given you by associates. You can easily obtain the data you need from a new contact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle responsible duties easily in the day so you will have time for recreation later. Don't neglect a credit matter.

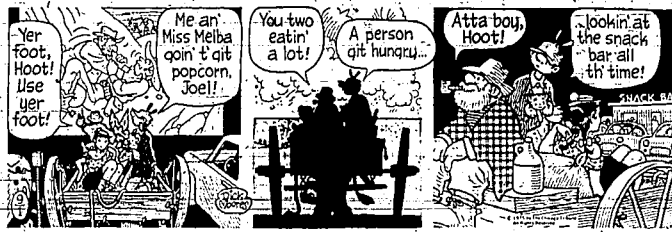
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study what associates expect of you and later come to a fine agreement. Ideal day for expansion and gaining prestige.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to make longrange plans for the future. Latter part of day is fine for shopping. Take it easy tonight.

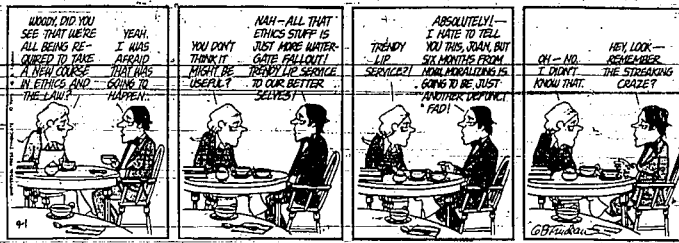
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Exercise care in whatever you do in the morning for danger lurks. Spend within your means. Control your temper tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need more than average affection in order to properly stabilize this sensitive nature and delicate body. Direct the education along such lines as merchandising and management and success is assured.
The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

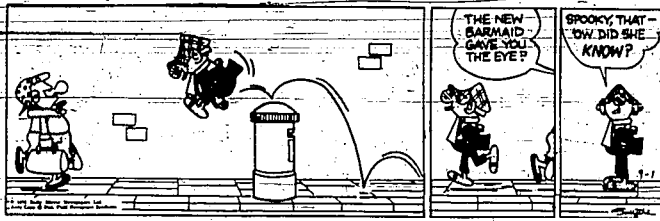
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



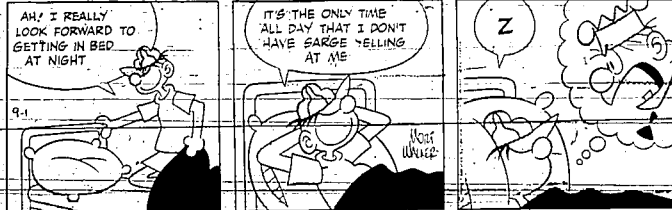
ANDY CAPP



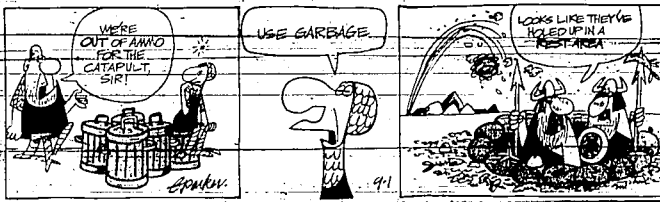
ALLEY OOP



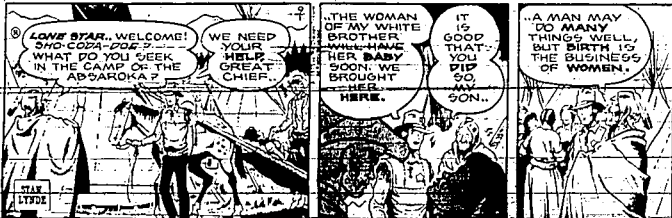
BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN-LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Client asks who invented the roltop desk. That was a craftsman named Jacob Alles of Henderson, Ky. In 1877. Jacob was a maker of chairs and beds. He sold his roltops for \$2 each. His beds cost \$1.50 each. He only got 25 cents per chair.

A **PING PONG BALL** outweighs a hummingbird's nest, keep in mind.

A **FLOIDA** land developer with 114 vacant lots for sale advertises his Sunday tours as "The Greatest Earth on Show," I'm told.

QUESTION ARISES how the "mushroom" got that name inasmuch as it isn't grown in mush. Comes from a bent-and-battered pronunciation of the French word "moisseron."

FARM CROPS

Q. "Louie, I understand you live on a small farm but don't raise crops. What was raised there before you moved in?"

A. The price. What do you mean we don't raise crops. The Ladyfriend is large on tomatoes this year. The cucumbers didn't make. And one heater didn't take. But that doesn't go for the snow peas and cats.

Q. "IS THE HUMAN heart as heavy as a pound of butter?"

A. Half as heavy among women, usually. Maybe three-fourths as heavy among big men.

Q. "WHICH was invented first, the typewriter or the fountain pen?"

A. The typewriter.

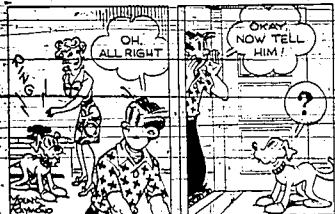
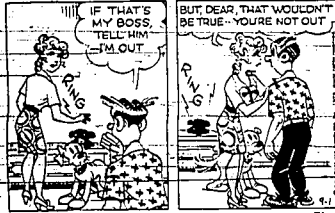
UNCORKER

Queen Elizabeth I of England appointed an official government "Uncorker of Ocean Bottles." Nobody else in the country was supposed to open bottles that drifted ashore there. A security matter, explained the Queen. British vessels sometimes sent her messages in floating bottles. Such as one that revealed how the Dutch overran a little island previously occupied by the Russians; that bottle message had been picked up by a fisherman on Dover Beach. The unscrupulous cad read it. The appointment of official Uncorker was continued for 230 years.

POETRY LOVERS say they take large pride in the fact that the King James Bible still outsells any other version by two to one. IN TOKYO, you can buy a whiff of oxygen from a curbside dispenser when the smog gets to you. THE OLDER you grow, the less inclined you are to admire the U.S. Supreme Court. Or so polls indicate.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd.

BLONDE



Army

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	35 Undercover agent	1 Ordery troop	37 Discus	43 Sumner (Fr.)	48 Bread spread	52 Flights for	8 Asks again for	33 Energetic
10 Set	38 American actress	40 Body of water	41 Unhappy	44 Outstanding	49 Decares	53 Song bird	9 Salad green	34 Colera
11 Victim	42 Tax group	45 Assumed	46 Denmark	50 Requisition	51 Married	54 Gull	10 Set	35 Longa
12 Mashed	43 Summer (Fr.)	44 Outstanding	45 Assumed	51 Married	52 Flights for	53 Song bird	11 Victim	36 Longa
13 Smog	46 Bread spread	47 Denmark	48 Bread spread	49 Decares	50 Requisition	51 Married	12 Mashed	37 Discus
14 Denmark	49 Decares	50 Requisition	51 Married	52 Flights for	53 Song bird	54 Gull	13 Smog	38 American actress
15 Make music	52 Flights for	53 Song bird	54 Gull	55 Assumed	56 Assumed	57 Assumed	14 Denmark	39 True
16 Bargain	53 Song bird	54 Gull	55 Assumed	56 Assumed	57 Assumed	58 Assumed	15 Make music	40 Body of water
17 Married	54 Gull	55 Assumed	56 Assumed	57 Assumed	58 Assumed	59 Assumed	16 Bargain	41 Unhappy
18 Sold	55 Assumed	56 Assumed	57 Assumed	58 Assumed	59 Assumed	60 Assumed	17 Married	42 Tax group
19 Unhappy	56 Assumed	57 Assumed	58 Assumed	59 Assumed	60 Assumed	61 Assumed	18 Sold	43 Summer (Fr.)
20 Requisition	57 Assumed	58 Assumed	59 Assumed	60 Assumed	61 Assumed	62 Assumed	19 Unhappy	44 Outstanding
21 Gull	58 Assumed	59 Assumed	60 Assumed	61 Assumed	62 Assumed	63 Assumed	20 Requisition	45 Assumed
22 Gull	59 Assumed	60 Assumed	61 Assumed	62 Assumed	63 Assumed	64 Assumed	21 Gull	46 Bread spread
23 Tom (Is.)	60 Assumed	61 Assumed	62 Assumed	63 Assumed	64 Assumed	65 Assumed	22 Gull	47 Denmark
24 Requisition	61 Assumed	62 Assumed	63 Assumed	64 Assumed	65 Assumed	66 Assumed	23 Tom (Is.)	48 Bread spread
25 Tom (Is.)	62 Assumed	63 Assumed	64 Assumed	65 Assumed	66 Assumed	67 Assumed	24 Requisition	49 Decares
26 My	63 Assumed	64 Assumed	65 Assumed	66 Assumed	67 Assumed	68 Assumed	25 Tom (Is.)	50 Requisition
27 My	64 Assumed	65 Assumed	66 Assumed	67 Assumed	68 Assumed	69 Assumed	26 My	51 Married
28 My	65 Assumed	66 Assumed	67 Assumed	68 Assumed	69 Assumed	70 Assumed	27 My	52 Flights for
29 My	66 Assumed	67 Assumed	68 Assumed	69 Assumed	70 Assumed	71 Assumed	28 My	53 Song bird
30 My	67 Assumed	68 Assumed	69 Assumed	70 Assumed	71 Assumed	72 Assumed	29 My	54 Gull
31 Island (Fr.)	68 Assumed	69 Assumed	70 Assumed	71 Assumed	72 Assumed	73 Assumed	30 My	55 Assumed
32 Theater	69 Assumed	70 Assumed	71 Assumed	72 Assumed	73 Assumed	74 Assumed	31 Island (Fr.)	56 Assumed
33 Horses of a certain color	70 Assumed	71 Assumed	72 Assumed	73 Assumed	74 Assumed	75 Assumed	32 Theater	57 Assumed
	71 Assumed	72 Assumed	73 Assumed	74 Assumed	75 Assumed	76 Assumed	33 Horses of a certain color	58 Assumed
	72 Assumed	73 Assumed	74 Assumed	75 Assumed	76 Assumed	77 Assumed		59 Assumed
	73 Assumed	74 Assumed	75 Assumed	76 Assumed	77 Assumed	78 Assumed		60 Assumed
	74 Assumed	75 Assumed	76 Assumed	77 Assumed	78 Assumed	79 Assumed		61 Assumed
	75 Assumed	76 Assumed	77 Assumed	78 Assumed	79 Assumed	80 Assumed		62 Assumed
	76 Assumed	77 Assumed	78 Assumed	79 Assumed	80 Assumed	81 Assumed		63 Assumed
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	93 Assumed	94 Assumed	95 Assumed	96 Assumed	97 Assumed	98 Assumed		80 Assumed
	94 Assumed	95 Assumed	96 Assumed	97 Assumed	98 Assumed	99 Assumed		81 Assumed
	95 Assumed	96 Assumed	97 Assumed	98 Assumed	99 Assumed	100 Assumed		82 Assumed

MAJOR HOOPLE

GAMING CREATES CHARACTER

14 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM CORN AND RICE...
CUSTOM HAY AND straw stacking...

14 Farm Work Wanted
COMBINING Grain, Beans, Fruit...
CUSTOM HAY and straw stacking...

15 Your Business Opportunity
HOUSEHOLD earn up to \$500 per week...
CUSTOM SWATHING and baling...

15 Your Business Opportunity
MASSEY FERUGSON Industrial tractor...
CUSTOM CORN CHIPPING...

15 Your Business Opportunity
LOOKING FOR A CHANCE TO ADVANCE?
Your Opportunity is in Consumer Finance...

15 Your Business Opportunity
WANTED BEET TRUCKS
Preferably tandem drive ten wheelers...

15 Your Business Opportunity
CONTACT MARK THEENER
888-1423 EX. 2105

15 Your Business Opportunity
TRACTOR FACTORS - TRACTORS
2146 New 4500 John Deere with Cab and Air...

15 Your Business Opportunity
COMBINES - COMBINES - COMBINES
Large Model 7700 John Deere Dual Drive...

16 Money to Loan
LOANS AVAILABLE for business construction...
BRING PEACE OF MIND back to driving...

16 Money to Loan
LOANS AVAILABLE for business construction...
ADVERTISE your business...

16 Money to Loan
TUTOR
Reading tutor needed for children...

16 Money to Loan
MUSIC LESSONS
Enrollments still being taken for our...

16 Money to Loan
ROCKY MIN. REALTY
WAYNE W. BAUER, BROKER

16 Money to Loan
DRIVE BY 1091 Pinewood Circle...
HOME & DUPLEX Clean and attractive...

16 Money to Loan
WANT MORE LIVING SPACE?
This lovely two story apartment home...

16 Money to Loan
GLOBE REALTY
BRUCE MECHEM BROKER
NEW HOMES

16 Money to Loan
NEW LISTINGS
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
DUPLICATE Near Stuart J. High...

16 Money to Loan
BIG WOOD REALTY
Twin Falls, Rupert 734-6551 426-3748

16 Money to Loan
LABOR DAY
Beyond the city limits Falls E. Large lot with room enough...

22 Homes For Sale
For sale by owner: 1100 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms...
NEED HOME and a place to live? This deluxe duplex...

22 Homes For Sale
MAGEL REALTY
176 Quincy
Nettie Magel, Broker

22 Homes For Sale
BARGAIN!
Everything you've been looking for...

22 Homes For Sale
EDGE OF TOWN
Take a vacation from noise and crowded living...

22 Homes For Sale
MAGNET REALTY
BIANE ANDERSON
LISEL FULLMER Farms and...

22 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Extra choice and spacious three bedroom...

22 Homes For Sale
BOISE CASCADE HOMES
LARGE OLDER home close to church...

22 Homes For Sale
BARNES REALTY
BOISE CASCADE HOMES
4043 Blue Lake Blvd. Butte

22 Homes For Sale
EVERGREEN REALTY
A DREAM COME TRUE
Your very own holiday home...

22 Homes For Sale
LAYS WELL
Butler 40 acres with well developed...

22 Homes For Sale
JUST GOOD BUSINESS
Local metal on busy street has over nine months...

22 Homes For Sale
NEW ON THE MARKET
Clean, attractive 2 bedroom home with full basement...

22 Homes For Sale
PANORAMA
Quality built home overlooking entire valley...

22 Homes For Sale
MAGNET REALTY
BIANE ANDERSON
LISEL FULLMER Farms and...

22 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Extra choice and spacious three bedroom...

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BOISE CASCADE HOMES
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Your very own holiday home...

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Butler 40 acres with well developed...

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JUST GOOD BUSINESS
Local metal on busy street has over nine months...

22 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY
872 Fairway 734-5181

22 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY
872 Fairway 734-5181

23 Out of Town Houses
NEW FHA three bedroom home...
BY OWNER 2 bedroom in Rupert...

23 Out of Town Houses
OLD GOODNESS home in Shoshone...
OWNER TRANSFERRED...

23 Out of Town Houses
NICE PLACES FOR RENT
Rentals to nice homes with full baths...

23 Out of Town Houses
WELLNELL
WELLNELL 2 bedroom home with full basement...

23 Out of Town Houses
NICE 2 bedroom older home...
NICE 2 bedroom home in Jerome...

23 Out of Town Houses
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25 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES Buhl area...
BARE AT OVERLOOKING canyon...

25 Farms & Ranches
107 ACRES cow ranch...
100 acres above cow ranch...

25 Farms & Ranches
139 ACRES All irrigated with water rights...
600 ACRES Buhl area...

25 Farms & Ranches
70 ACRES with some good pasture...
600 ACRES Buhl area...

25 Farms & Ranches
218 ACRES top level irrigated and livestock property...
600 ACRES Buhl area...

25 Farms & Ranches
320 acres priced right...
600 ACRES Buhl area...

25 Farms & Ranches
A GEM... IN THE STATE!
A lovely little home is awaiting your inspection...

25 Farms & Ranches
JOHN LUTZ REALTORS
681 Fenton - 7370524

25 Farms & Ranches
HACKNEY AGENCY
373-4559
Dandy Boyer 423-4551

25 Farms & Ranches
FELDTMAN-REALTORS
911 Shoshone St. 733-1388

25 Farms & Ranches
EVERGREEN REALTY
374-3200
Close in 3 bedroom basement...

25 Farms & Ranches
480 ACRES with 220 irrigated good farm & cow ranch...
600 ACRES Buhl area...

25 Farms & Ranches
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25 Farms & Ranches
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600 ACRES Buhl area...

75 Farms & Estates
30 ACRES with 80 acres of timber...
77 ACRES
2 MILES FROM BURLEY

27 Acreage & Lots
CONCRETE BUILDING...
PICK YOUR OWN location of 5 or more acres...

30 Mobile Homes
1972 TAMARACK 14x80...
1972 GENIUS 14x80...
FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

36 Office & Business
300 sq. ft. main floor plus 800 sq. ft. basement...
TWO POPCORN machines...

40 Miscellaneous for Sale
BICYCLE BUILT for 2...
TWO POPCORN machines...
BLACK VELVET Spanish chair...

44 Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD Grand Piano...
KIMBALL Organ 7 months old...

26 Business Property
3.38 ACRES choice subdivision ground in Twin Falls...
CUBAN HOME on Main Street...

28 Country Lots
Leaving area Four-acre parcel...
2 ACRE LOT overlooking Hudson Meadows...

31 Furnished & Unfurnished
FOUR BEDROOM B&B...
THREE BEDROOM with one in basement...

33 Wanted to Rent
Would rent your whole farm in Twin Falls area...
WANTED 2-3 bedroom home in Twin Falls area...

34 Farms for Rent
100 ACREWARD OFFERED...
WANTED TO RENT Land for beef and dairy...

35 Office & Business
300 sq. ft. main floor plus 800 sq. ft. basement...
TWO POPCORN machines...

30 Industrial Property
500 sq. ft. floor office or storage...
FREDERICKSON business building...

32 Mobile Homes
1971 FLEETWOOD house trailer...
MUST SELL 1971 Sequoia 14x20...

34 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS...
THREE BEDROOM with one in basement...

36 Miscellaneous for Sale
7 QUART PRESSURE COOKER...
FOR sale 4 used hydraulic beauty chairs...

37 Office & Business
300 sq. ft. main floor plus 800 sq. ft. basement...
TWO POPCORN machines...

38 Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD Grand Piano...
KIMBALL Organ 7 months old...

39 Farms & Estates
7 RENTAL Units Buy one or all...
ROBERT JONES REALTY

40 Country Lots
Leaving area Four-acre parcel...
2 ACRE LOT overlooking Hudson Meadows...

42 Furnished & Unfurnished
FOUR BEDROOM B&B...
THREE BEDROOM with one in basement...

44 Miscellaneous for Sale
7 QUART PRESSURE COOKER...
FOR sale 4 used hydraulic beauty chairs...

46 Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD Grand Piano...
KIMBALL Organ 7 months old...

48 Appliances
REFRIGERATOR AND Stove...
WASHER and DRYER...

49 Farms & Estates
7 RENTAL Units Buy one or all...
ROBERT JONES REALTY

50 Country Lots
Leaving area Four-acre parcel...
2 ACRE LOT overlooking Hudson Meadows...

52 Furnished & Unfurnished
FOUR BEDROOM B&B...
THREE BEDROOM with one in basement...

54 Miscellaneous for Sale
7 QUART PRESSURE COOKER...
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56 Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD Grand Piano...
KIMBALL Organ 7 months old...

58 Appliances
REFRIGERATOR AND Stove...
WASHER and DRYER...

59 Farms & Estates
7 RENTAL Units Buy one or all...
ROBERT JONES REALTY

60 Country Lots
Leaving area Four-acre parcel...
2 ACRE LOT overlooking Hudson Meadows...

62 Furnished & Unfurnished
FOUR BEDROOM B&B...
THREE BEDROOM with one in basement...

64 Miscellaneous for Sale
7 QUART PRESSURE COOKER...
FOR sale 4 used hydraulic beauty chairs...

66 Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD Grand Piano...
KIMBALL Organ 7 months old...

68 Appliances
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WASHER and DRYER...

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KIMBALL Organ 7 months old...

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WASHER and DRYER...

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THREE BEDROOM with one in basement...

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WASHER and DRYER...

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ROBERT JONES REALTY

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KIMBALL Organ 7 months old...

128 Appliances
REFRIGERATOR AND Stove...
WASHER and DRYER...

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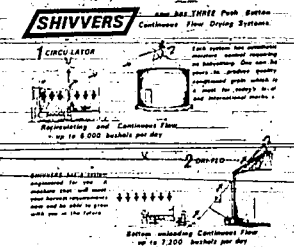
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