

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1975

71st year

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NEWSMEN KNOCK at the door of a home owned by Harold Boro, 65, the retired draftsman identified as the owner of the gun used by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme in the attempted assassination of President Ford in Sacramento, Calif. Boro wasn't home. He is described as a "sugar daddy" for Manson family girls. (Story, p. 10.)

On pistol's trail

10-15% hike on oil seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of Oil Exporting Countries will probably raise petroleum prices 10 to 15 per cent on Oct. 1, a top Treasury Department official said today.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky indicated Saudi Arabia favored holding prices at current levels of about \$11 per barrel, but he said moderate increases would probably not be enough to prevent increases when OPEC's self-imposed nine-month price freeze expires.

Parsky told reporters he based his opinions on meetings with OPEC finance ministers at last week's International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington.

He said he had "some degree of confidence that any increase in oil would be no more than 10 to 15%."

"I would hope there would be no increase," Parsky said. But he quickly added that the possibility of a no increase was slight.

Despite threats of increases in the 20 to 35 per cent range from the Shah of Iran, Parsky said his head count among officials from the other 12 cartel members indicated the Shah's position was weak.

The OPEC oil ministers meet Sept. 24 in Vienna to discuss pricing.

He said "some" favored price increases of 25 to 30 per cent. "Some" sought 10 to 15 per cent and "some" favored holding prices at current levels.

Parsky spoke after releasing a Treasury paper that predicted OPEC money surpluses would begin declining by 1980, although real wealth would accrue to OPEC countries in the interim.

The department estimated total transfers of wealth from the United States and other industrial countries may include a cumulative money surplus of \$195 billion and \$89 billion in imports of food, weapons, business, transportation and electrical equipment and services.

What color mask?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police are looking for a patrol car robber.

A gunman got 1980 in a holdup at the Odyssey Record Shop, Proprietor Stephen Light said the bandit wore a blue coat over red, white and blue checked trousers.

House panel seeks briefing reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee probing U.S. intelligence agencies voted today to subpoena the White House and other agencies for copies of secret briefings given to presidents before four recent international crises.

But Chairman Otis Pike, D-N.Y., said that, at the suggestion of the White House, the subpoenas would not be served until later in the day while efforts were made to get the information without them.

Pike told a hurriedly called meeting of the House Select Committee on Intelligence the subpoenas were necessary because he had tried but failed to obtain essential documents from intelligence officials. The motion was approved unanimously.

The motion did not specify which government agencies would be pressed for the information, but the Central Intelligence Agency and the supersecret National Security Agency were mentioned.

The four major incidents involved in the decision are the 1964 Tet Offensive in Vietnam, the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974 and the recent leftist coup in Portugal.

In each case, the committee demanded copies of the daily briefings given the president in the weeks immediately prior to each event, as well as briefing papers prepared for what Pike described as the "next lower level" of decision makers.

Pike said he expected to get the information before the day was over and the committee would begin hearing on the Arab-Israeli war briefing Thursday. He said the hearings would be open, but might have to be closed later.

He said he made the decision after talking with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of a counterpart Senate committee investigating intelligence activities, about focusing the House inquiry on the results of American intelligence gathering operations.

"Our proposal... is to look at what our intelligence committee was saying about each situation immediately before each situation took place," Pike said, adding that they could not judge the work of intelligence activities without looking at the result.

Nixon tapes opened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress acted today to make former President Richard M. Nixon's White House tapes available for public broadcast despite Nixon's objections.

The House administration subcommittee on printing rejected rules proposed by the General Services Administration which would have made the tapes available to researchers but banned their reproduction.

GSA said it wanted to avoid commercial exploitation of the tapes.

The subcommittee, by a 5-1 vote, adopted a resolution and a report which said, "That is the risk of a free society. It is the risk the Founding Fathers accepted in adopting the free speech protections of the First Amendment. Any researcher can announce to the world the findings of his research."



MR. AND MRS. ED CRITCHELL
... decision brings smiles.

Shoshone officer's bid for Gem academy cleared

BOISE (UPI) — Shoshone police officer Ed Critchell today saw his dream of a career in law enforcement move a little closer to reality.

The Peace Officers Standards and Training Council accepted Critchell's application to attend the Police Academy at Idaho State University despite the log he had while serving in Vietnam.

A vote on acceptance of Critchell came after a long hassle among council members whether the 26-year-old assistant police chief at Shoshone should be restricted to law enforcement in Lincoln County and whether the City of Shoshone should pay for his training at the academy.

Finally, a motion accepting Critchell without restrictions against him or the city was passed by a vote of 43.

Pocatello Police Chief John Perkins, council chairman, cast the tie-breaking vote. Perkins also broke a tie on vote to amend the original motion, which contained the restrictions.

After it was over, the 20-year-old Vietnam veteran who lost his left leg below the knee, when a land mine exploded in August of 1969, said he was happy he was not a member of the council.

"I don't know how I would have voted," Critchell said.

The council had to waive certain requirements after Critchell failed to pass a physical exercise test last week.

However, Larry Piott, who administered the tests, told council members that he saw "no problems for Critchell while administering the academy."

"He probably can perform without any problem. He may be a little slower, but I am sure he can do it."

Back in Shoshone, Critchell was asked how he felt about the proceeding in Boise. He replied, "It was something I was scared and thought I had lost out. Boy, I'd hate to go through that again."

"The he added with a smile, "But I do feel good about it now and am happy about the decision. It'll do my best."

Mrs. Critchell, 160, was smiling on their arrival home. It was a short evening for them, since Critchell was due on duty at midnight and hoped for a short rest before then.

Police Chief John Shaffer, commenting on the decision Critchell's favor, said, "I am very pleased with the decision. Ed is a good man. This is exactly what I wanted."

(Continued on p. 2)

US seeks long-term agreement on grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today dispatched a top State Department official to Moscow to open discussions on forging a long-term agreement for selling American grain to the Soviet Union.

The move prompted AFL-CIO President George Meany to order longshoremen to resume loading ships with Soviet-purchased grain until at least mid-October.

This one-month solution to the longshoremen's boycott against grain bound for Lushansea was worked out in a face-to-face meeting Tuesday between Meany, Ford, Labor Secretary John Dunlop and maritime union leaders. The administration proposed the action under pressure from Meany.

Ford also promised to extend for one month the moratorium on new grain sales to the Soviet Union and to appoint a committee to direct negotiations on a long-term sales agreement between the two nations.

Ford sent Charles Robinson, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, to Moscow to begin the preliminary discussions Robinson left this morning.

Dunlop told reporters today a long-term agreement would ease the problem of erratic Russian purchases on farmers, workers and consumers by producing a steady rate of sales and permitting the Soviet Union to build a hedge against occasional failures of its own grain crop.

"I think there would be agreement (among economists) that if we knew every year that there was some minimum amount of

grain that the Soviet Union would buy, then that would affect the planting intentions of American farmers," he said.

He added it would make "a significant difference" as to price volatility and levels "in the domestic market."

Meany earlier had said the boycott would continue until he obtained assurances that the grain sales to Russia would not send domestic prices soaring as they did in 1972.

In Pittsburgh, Meany said today the longshoremen's boycott hopefully will lead to a change in this country's foreign trade policy.

"It looks now like there might be a change in the way we do business with the Soviet Union," he said, "based on the good old Yankee principle of even-up, fair play and give-and-take with the Soviets."

Senate OK's ban on DES feed use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to prohibit the use of DES as a growth stimulant for cattle until it is determined scientifically that eating beef from animals fed on the drug will not cause cancer.

The bill also would limit the use of DES as a "morning after" contraceptive for women in cases of rape, incest and other medical emergencies.

It passed 81-19 Tuesday and was sent to the House after two days of debate pitting the health hazards of DES against its economic value for cattle men.

DES, diethylstilbestrol, has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals. DES also produced a rare and often fatal form of vaginal and cervical cancer in the female children of women who took the drug to prevent miscarriages in the mid 1950s.

Of a \$4.25 vote, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to suspend use of DES in cattle feed until the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare determines the drug is "safe and presents no scientific health hazard and does not contribute unreasonably to man's caregiving burden."

The determination would have to be made within four months of a final report on DES from the President's Council on National Cancer Center for Toxicological Research. This is not expected for two years.

Hart's amendment is a compromise between the original bill to ban DES in cattle feed altogether and the position of cattle-state senators who wished to continue pending a year-long study on cancer dangers.

today in brief

Lisbon Reds weaken coalition

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's Communist party today attacked the left-of-center Popular Democrats, jeopardizing the military government's efforts to form a new coalition cabinet.

The Communists accused the Popular Democrats, the country's second largest party, of using political rallies to create opposition to the ruling Armed Forces Movement.

Boston schools open quietly

BOSTON (UPI) — Schools opened quietly for the third straight day today but an anti-busing leader said court ordered busing to achieve classroom desegregation has turned Boston into "an armed camp."

There were no incidents as the yellow school buses rolled up to schools. Police said nine persons were arrested overnight in busing-related incidents, bringing to 103 the total number arrested since schools opened Monday.

Candidate

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Former Apollo astronaut, Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt Tuesday announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate.

Schmitt is seeking the Republican nomination for the office of 1976, seeking to oust incumbent Sen. Joseph M. Montoya. J.N.M. Schmitt is a New Mexican native.



Mortar fire ends Lebanon war lull

ZGHORTA, Lebanon (UPI) — The lull in the fighting between rival political factions in Tripoli exploded in a hail of mortar fire today and the Lebanese cabinet met again to decide when to move troops in to stop the 16-day-old battle.

Known casualties reached at least 220, when 10 bodies were recovered in the morning, witnesses said.

Louisville anti-bus boycott wanes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — School attendance improved today indicating the anti-busing boycott that resulted in earlier violence and the activation of the National Guard was waning.

A survey of several high schools in strong anti-busing neighborhoods revealed attendance up by several hundred students from Tuesday's figures.

Bomb injures Chilean newsmen

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A package bomb exploded in a newspaper office today, wounding a news executive as he was opening a parcel.

Doctors said Mario Carney, anti-Marxist director of the newspaper La Segunda, was hospitalized with minor injuries.

Newsmen said the low intensity bomb exploded in his hands as he was opening a package wrapped as a gift.

Canadian price index on rise

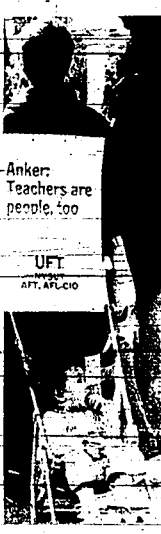
OTTAWA (UPI) — The rising cost of food, shelter and transportation pushed the Consumer Price Index 1.6 per cent higher in August, Statistics Canada said today.

The federal agency said food prices accounted for nearly 30 per cent of the increase.

The index advanced 14.2 points in August from its level of 139.9 points in July, when the CPI increased 1.4 per cent over the previous month.

Amin late for audience with Pope

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope Paul VI held a 24-minute audience with Ugandan President Idi Amin today and afterward announced the African leader had promised to tolerate foreign priests despite his recent expulsion of 16 Italian missionaries.



Anker: Teachers are people, too

UPI
AP, AP, CIO

Clearing
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Minico textbook panel named

RUPERT — A textbook and instructional materials review committee was appointed Monday night by the Minidoka County School Board.

The committee is to develop policy statements on selection of textbooks and instructional materials. It also is to renovate the district's procedures for complaints about the materials.

Headed by Floyd Merrill, district curriculum director, the committee has an elementary principal, a secondary principal, three teachers and five laymen.

The principals are Earl Carlson of West Minico Junior High School and Gene Snapp of Lincoln and Memorial elementary schools.

Teacher choices are Robert Larsen, district psychologist; Anees Adiniga, Minico High librarian; and Ned Moon, science department head at Minico High.

Laymen were chosen by school board members, each picking a person from his trustee ward.

They are Mrs. William Drew, Mrs. Floyd George, Lowell Maughan, Dr. George Nelson and Mrs. Bonnie Garner.

The board said it wanted a workable policy and new complaint procedures. Specific changes were to review complaint forms for possible inconsistency and establish time deadlines for determinations after completion.

The board noted that some people feel they complain and then never hear any more about the matter.

The committee hopes to make its first report at a special board meeting on Oct. 13.

The complete review of district policy on textbooks and instructional material stems from complaints about two books used as supplementary material in a literature course at West Minico Junior High School last spring.

Supr. Darrell Hatfield also asked board members to be thinking about nominees for a steering committee on the district's new needs assessment program.

Dr. Hatfield said he also would come up with a list of suggested names for the board's consideration.

Some criticism of the textbook committee nominees arose when Trustee Fern

Hunter recommended James Brague, Minico High band instructor, for the committee.

Trustee In the audience gained agreement from some trustees that this would eliminate the balance of educators and laymen on the committee. She then proposed another person for the committee.

Board President Harold Catmull, who had selected an LDS seminary teacher, then changed his selection as well.

Dr. Hatfield said he hoped the committee would not become polarized into two groups but would come up with "what is best for the kids."

Hatfield reviewed the approaches of some other districts to the problem. He said Pocatello has a textbook committee and defines textbook to include supplementary materials.

He said Pocatello has had laymen on its committee. In Minidoka County, laymen have acted in an advisory

Last airman retires

WATTSHAM, England (UPI) — Douglas Hone retired Tuesday. He was the only surviving survivor of those who went Prime Minister Winston Churchill said:

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Hone, 57, a flight lieutenant, is the last pilot in the service who flew in the Battle of Britain. He left the Royal Air Force after 1,000 flying hours of wartime service, during which he was shot down three times.

He climbed into the cockpit of a Spitfire — the most famous plane of the 1940 Battle of Britain when the RAF held off Air Marshal Herman Goering's Nazi Luftwaffe — and was bowed off the Wellington Stirling Command air base into retirement, with one final irony. During the Battle of Britain, Hone didn't fly a Spitfire. He was a Hurricane pilot.

TF blood drawing beats quota by half dozen pints; 206 given

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross blood drawing Monday exceeded the quota of 200 pints by six pints.

In a good turnout 206 pints of blood were drawn with 113 pints designated as replacement blood.

Several donors were awarded special pins for the number of gallons they have donated to the Red Cross blood drawing. Robert A. Taylor was awarded a seven gallon pin. Loretta Nielson a two gallon pin and one gallon pins went to Marvin Morrison, Katherine

Shoone Sutterfield, gnacio Aguirre, Harold Sanger.

Mrs. Edna Shepherd, George Knapp, Dale Molesworth, Kathy Wilbeck, Ramon Klenke, Mrs. Joan Carr, Jerald Usher, Deschra, John Cox, Jeff Heanrich, Dale Loveland, Mark Kotler, Lala Loveland, Mrs. Lila Hill, Mrs. Van Zante, Mrs. Lila Hill, Mrs. Glenda Brown, Gary Freeman, Mrs. Jean Barnes, Mrs. Connie Sharp, Mrs. Jackie Kretzberg, Jim Sommer, Frank Hennis, Robert McIntire, Maurice Miller, Donald Peterson, Jack Warellin, Mrs. Shirley Scott, Mrs. Jean Palmer, Ross Judd, Terry Deloski, Paulie Hucham, James Bendurant, Deanne O'Gorman, Richard Sommerfield, Ronald Clark, Fred Hill, Mrs. Mrs. Sherry Bush, Mrs. Marilyn

Walker, Katherine Wolstein, Jimmy Sizer, David Nelson, Dr. F.H. Covington, Mrs. Patricia Rose, David McKinstir, Robert Mattice, Alfuru Olson, Ray Wilkie, Marvin Morrison, Rudy Williamson, Mrs. Florence Romans, Robert Crowley.

Many individuals and organizations dedicated their time and energy to the successful blood drive. Those who assisted in the blood drawing including the attending physician, Dr. F.H. Covington.

Registered nurses who assisted in the drive were Eva Schmiekel, Betty Pietz, Laura Morrison, Ruth Griffith, Myra Schabacker.

Catherine Byrne, Geneva Davies, Helen Hammond, Beverly Richardson, Newbester, Marie Bohm and Altha Givens.

Licensed practical nurses assisting were LaFayette Uterba, Doris Kidd, Ann McKinnon and Clara Mathew.

Volunteers at the drawing were Rella Apfel, Laura Klepper, Mrs. Elmer Hagerly, Mildred Nelson, Leslie Jones, Shirley Nelson, Martha Nelson, Mrs. Leo Campbell, Mrs. Craig Rousseau, Della States, Bertha Olmsted, Marian Sillers, Irene Basom, Eda Messner, Mrs. DeVern Fuller and Florence Romans.

Earth Heat — Geothermal energy literally means "earth-heat" energy, and geothermal areas are those areas where the heat is great enough and close enough to the surface to provide a heat source. In addition, the heat source must be in or near an area of permeable rocks which contain enough water to transfer the heat to the surface either alone, in fractures or through drill holes.

Critchell gains academy entry

(Continued from p. 1)

Plot said that Critchell may have some trouble in running a mile. Otherwise, he added, the young man should be able to perform all the other physical functions.

Nampa Police Chief Buster Baker entered the motion to allow Critchell to attend the academy, but asked that he be restricted to police officer work in Lincoln County and that the City of Shoshone not be reimbursed for the training

because they had not complied with council regulations. He returned to the fact that council standards require that no person be hired or promoted as an officer who is missing any body extremities.

Critchell, who has been employed by Shoshone for eight months, told the council he desired to attend the academy but "when I get to it, I don't want to be restricted to anything."

"I may want to be head of the state police some day," he added.

"Critchell also said he didn't feel his leg would hinder his work," he added, "the way I would like to endanger somebody else's life."

Gooding County Prosecutor Andrew James, a council member, then submitted the amended motion, saying "I am convinced now, he can do the job well enough to be a police officer."

Critchell's case created considerable publicity and even caught the attention of President Ford. The president tried to call Critchell while he was in the West Coast last week, but Critchell was out of the office when the telephone call came in from Seattle.

Professor, Gem native, dies at 57

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Jack H. Adamson, an Idaho native and one of the most popular professors at the University of Utah, has died at 57.

Adamson died Tuesday at his home, according to a university spokesman.

"He was given the university's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1970; was a Ford-Fellow at Harvard in 1965 and a Fulbright lecturer in English at the University of Delhi, India in 1968.

Adamson began teaching at Utah in 1947. In 1960 he was appointed chairman of the English Department and was named dean of the College of Letters and Science the following year. He was academic vice president for five years.

He taught classes in his specialty, the study of the Bible as literature and was also an expert in the works of John Milton and 17th Century English literature.

He was co-author of two critically-acclaimed books, "Shepherd of the Ocean," with Dr. Harold F. Pollard, and "Bright Essence: Studies in Milton's Theology," with w.r. Hunter and C.A. Petrides.

Adamson took bachelor's and master's degrees from Utah in 1946 and 1947 and earned his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1956. He was born in 1918 in Carey, Idaho and married Margaret Boyle in 1941. He served an LDS mission to Britain.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Dateline 1775

By United Press International - CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Sept. 10 — Gen. Benedict Arnold to cooperate with Gen Schuyler in the campaign to capture Quebec. He wrote his brother in Virginia that he wished that British in Boston would come out of the stronghold to attack his forces so "that the dispute may come to an issue."

Valley obituaries

Charles Dearing — Charles Dearing, 90, Buhl, died Tuesday at Marie Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Lee Sharp — Lee Sharp, 42, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at a Salt Lake City hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Evan L. Knight — SHOSHONE — Evan L. Knight, 62, Shoshone, died at a Pocatello hospital Monday evening after a short illness.

He was born July 25, 1913 in Jasper County, Missouri.

On March 16, 1933 at Cuthage, Mo., he married Lorene O'Dell, and they came to Shoshone in 1932 where he took employment with the Union Pacific Railroad. Mr. Knight retired from the railroad in July, 1974. He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Shoshone; one son, Jim Knight, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Russell Joan Scott, Shoshone; three brothers, Gene Knight, Riddle, Ore.; Ralph Knight and John Knight, Carthage, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mantrave, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Bollman and Alice Knight, both St. Louis, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, with Rev. Nathan Varg, of the Shoshone United Methodist Church, officiating.

Concluding rites will be at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel Wednesday and Thursday until time of services.

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Jack Fisher explaining how to spell his name. Larry Webb, Jerome, looking for lost chicken. Earl Walker driving small white station wagon to work. Harold Lancaster driving beautiful bronze car. Bob Hagerly talking about Diamondfield. Jack Howard, Hansen, reporting on friend's many talents. Will Fuhring proclaiming "Be kind to Will" week. Buck Wilson counting 30 parking tickets he has just issued. Jim Parks worrying about the lost kitten that adopted her mobile home. Jim Munton talking about snow wheels. Leticia Marsden giving unusual gift to her neighbor. and overheard, "Sorry I'm late, boss, but it's hard to wake up on cloudy mornings."

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Ellis C. Armstrong, 71, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

A Funeral Ceremony Has Just One Chance.


Pre-planning can make the difference between a funeral that's consoling and memorable and one that's not.

We at White Mortuary urge everyone to arrange a funeral before it is too late.

It costs nothing to pre-arrange, and it could eliminate worry and emotional overspending at time of need.

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Valley hospitals

Minidoka Memorial — Admitted: Ray Allen, and Thomas Grisenti, Rupert. Dismissed: Ohran Schlund, Paul; Mrs. Jose Casas and girl, Rupert.

Magie Valley Memorial — Admitted: Mrs. Bob Wright, Pearl Rytting, Mrs. Galen Gifford, Ronald B. Gary, Mrs. Jack Flavel, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Loyd Dodson, Hansen, Mrs. Gerald McDonough, Gooding; Mrs. Bobby Whitlock, Glenn Ferry; Mrs. Ernest Crowley, Bellevue; Andrew C. Knudsen, Douglas D. Bybee, Erik G. Allred, Jason D. Allred, Nicholas G. Wagner, Charles Dearing, all Buhl; Mrs. George Palmer, Burley; Aubrey Killinger, Ontario, Calif.; Mrs. Fred S. Coffman; Mrs. S. Kiser; Robert Boyan, Las Vegas, Nev.; Edert, Debora Adams, Paul; Mrs. Alfred Martin, Jerome; James H. Dietrick, Cecil Brown, both Hiler; Steven J. Bertera, Burley; J. LeRoy Hunter, Oakley; Mrs. Jose Hernandez, Castledorf.

Dismissed: Omer Maxwell, Dewitt Keefe, Mrs. Ronald Dabney and son, Nell Adams, baby girl Fabella, Mrs. G. Keith Munsee, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Charles Robbins and daughter, Hansen; Mrs. Francis U. Edert, Debora Adams, Paul; Mrs. Alfred Martin, Jerome; James H. Dietrick, Cecil Brown, both Hiler; Steven J. Bertera, Burley; J. LeRoy Hunter, Oakley; Mrs. Jose Hernandez, Castledorf.

Births — Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Dodson, Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Taylor, Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Jerome. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Schell, Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDonough, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial — Admitted: Robert H. Hinkley, Tony Rambur, Diana Munoz and Mrs. Jerry O. Wats, Burley; Mrs. Max Petersen, Paul, and Mrs. Juan Tracy, Malta.

Dismissed: Clara Wright, Burley; Mrs. Ned Anderson, Declo; Matthew A. Dunn, Wendell, and Mrs. James Stroud, Heyburn.

Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Baker, Albion.

Gooding County — Admitted: Leticia Carpenter, Wendell; Edna Pugh, Shoshone, and Eura Prather, Gooding.

Dismissed: David Knowlton, Fairfield; Genett Miranda, Gooding; Jermene Martinez, Marietta, Her, nader; and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, Glenn Ferry.

St. Benedict's — Admitted: Carlyle Smith and Mrs. Joe Ivie, Shoshone; Floyd Green, Seattle, Wash.; Lisa Dewey, Wendell; Mrs. Sam Wood, Robert Brown, Christopher Clarkson, Mrs. Vera Vining, Randy J. Bohling and Reuben Larson, Jr., all Jerome.

Dismissed: Mrs. Roger Morley and son and Robert Brown, both Jerome; Doc Waddell, Mrs. Wes Irwin, both Wendell; Mrs. Benny Mullins, Shoshone.

WWI vets, auxiliary plan meet

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a series of district meetings of Veterans of World War I and auxiliary members were discussed here Monday night.

Magie Valley chapter 509 members met with district commander, Charles Shad-duck and barracks member Sam Garris, both Buhl.

It was announced the first district meeting will be Oct. 16 in the Burley Senior Citizens Center.

A one o'clock pot luck dinner will be held with the Burley Backs as hosts. Meats, rolls and coffee will be provided.

A second meeting was scheduled for Nov. 17 in Twin Falls in the IOOF Hall. A total of 35 members attended the Monday night dinner meeting.

Ethel Brennan, president, conducted the quarterly business meeting. Committee reports were given.

Mrs. Brennan appointed Mary Stearns, chairman of the table decorating committee and Ruth Morrison, Dasselhaas and Edna Brennan in charge of an Armistice Day dinner to be held Nov. 11. Further arrangements will be announced later.

FREE! PUBLIC SERVICE

BUILDING MATERIAL SEMINARS

Volco, Inc. and the College of Southern Idaho jointly will present weekly building material seminars, which will help you measure, build or remodel your home. Factory wanted reports and cost data will be provided to help you do a do and do's, and the advantages and disadvantages of various building and home maintenance materials.

TIME: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Each Thursday.

PLACE: CSI MINI-AUDITORIUM IN THE VOCATIONAL BLDG.

SEPT. 11 — INSIDE AND OUTSIDE PAINTING
to be presented by Benjamin Moore Paint Co.

SEPT 14 CONCRETE AND CONCRETE BLOCK
SEPT 25 COMPONENT CONSTRUCTION
OCT 2 LIFETIME HOME SIDINGS
OCT 9 CEDAR ROOFING PRODUCTS
OCT 16 ASPHALT ROOFING PRODUCTS
OCT 23 PLUMBING YOUR HOME
OCT 30 WIPING YOUR HOME
NOV 6 INSULATION
NOV 13 SHEET ROCK AND PLASTER
NOV 20 PANELING YOUR WALLS
DEC 4 CARPET, LINOLEUM AND FLOOR TILE
DEC 11 CEILING TILE
DEC 18 PAINTING CABINETS AND WARDROBES

Presented as a FREE Public Service by Volco, Inc. through the cooperation of College of Southern Idaho.

Championship show scheduled

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Arabian Association's championship show will be Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The climax of a season of horse shows and contests sponsored by the Association, the event opens at 9 a.m. and will feature contests for all breeds of horses as well as some for specific breeds.

The show opens at 7:30 a.m. for registration, but only those who have competed in two previous Arabian Association sponsored events this summer are eligible to enter.

Entry fees of \$1 per class will be charged and classes will be the same as those held at qualifying shows and playdays

during the summer. Included will be halter showmanship, stock seat equitation, western riding, English pleasure and the American Quarter Horse western riding event.

Trophies will be awarded winners in each class and ribbons will go to the next five places.

High point exhibitors from the shows will also receive awards. American Horse Show rules will prevail except in specific breed classes where the rules of that breed association will be followed.

A purebred Arabian gelding was given away by the Magic Valley Arabian Association during the Twin Falls county show. Kay Moore, Buhl, received the animal.



Meet planned

ANNOUNCING plans to meet soon with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who told news conference reporters Tuesday that he and President Ford will meet with the Soviet leader to discuss a new strategic arms accord.

Grant application OK'd at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Hagerman school trustees, meeting Monday night okayed a grant application which would provide needed equipment for the industrial arts division.

Supt. Ken Black said the grant application will be made under NEA title III, which provides matching funds. The school needs \$2,000 worth of industrial arts equipment, including work benches, a table saw, torch welder, and other items, Black said.

If the district receives the grant, the government will pay \$1,000 of the equipment costs.

Black said it would take about a month before the district knows if the grant application is accepted.

The board also set fees for ball games, both boys and girls, including basketball, football and volleyball. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for students. For junior varsity games, the ticket costs are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Travel reimbursement for the district was raised by trustees from 12 to 15 cents per mile, Black said.

Program approved

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board Monday approved a special reading development program for elementary and junior high students.

About \$25,000 in federal money is available for the year-long program, designed to aid students with reading problems.

The trustees also renewed a joint agreement with the Hansen School District providing tuition-free student exchange courses offered in the districts.

In other action, the board: — offered contracts to three teachers; John Hines will teach sixth grade; Christine Mammen will teach one-half day of kindergarten and

Marilyn Arrossa will teach in the junior high.

— referred to the district's attorney a request for a sewer line easement across school land. The easement was requested by Nolan Victor, Twin Falls.

— discussed plans for an annual joint meeting with the Hansen trustees to consider mutual problems. The date for the meeting has not been set.

Minico band trip okayed

RUPERT — The Minico High School band received approval Monday to participate in a band show at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Saturday.

The band will join 1,500 band students from other schools in a performance during half-time ceremonies at the BYU football game Saturday night.

The Minidoka County School Board approved the trip Monday night.

Band Director James Brague said the band will leave early Saturday and return Sunday. He said Saturday would be spent in rehearsal with the university band and other high school bands in preparation for the special bicentennial performance.

The school board also authorized Doris Wright to work in special education at Memorial and Lincoln

elementary schools. She has been teaching special reading and working toward a special education degree at Idaho State University.

Recommendations of Superintendent Darrell Hatfield were approved for David Baker to teach biology at Minico; Karen Scott to teach language arts at East Minico Junior High School; Gaylene Steele for Title I reading at Heyburn Elementary and Angelica Jensen and Janae Mechem for one-half day each on Title I reading at Pershing Elementary.

The board established a time card system of payment for non-certificated district personnel.

Previously the district had decided the pay for monthly payments based on number of days and hours of scheduled work.

Dr. Hatfield said problems arose from people quitting or taking sick leave. He said the district felt some were overpaid, while others felt they had been shorted on the paycheck.

Hatfield said the time card basis should eliminate those problems.

The board also approved the district's figures for the tax levies to be established by the county. The figures had been presented by Assistant Superintendent Doyle Lovdahl to the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners earlier Monday.

Trustees decided to hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. on the first day of each month to receive reports and information and for any work sessions. Most decisions will be left to the regular board meeting on the third Monday of each month.

54-mile endurance ride scheduled for Oct. 3-4

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the third annual Diamondfield Jack endurance ride are being made with horses expected from several states.

Robert Harney, general chairman for the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club, said the event will be held Oct. 3 and 4.

Riders will register for the 54 mile ride Oct. 3, when veterinarians will inspect their horses.

A barbecue will be featured the night of Oct. 3 at the Crummett ranch south of Hansen. A number of the horses and riders will camp here for the event.

Riders will leave early Oct. 4 to travel the 54-mile route through the South Hills from Rock Creek to Jackpot,

Nevada.

Harney said this year's event will feature \$1,500 in prize money sponsored by the Cactus Pete club. The race will finish in front of the club rather than a short distance away as in the past.

Harney said the competition is expected to be keen this year with a number of Appaloosa owners eyeing the prize money. In the previous two races, top positions have been taken by Arabians and several of these will be back to try again this fall.

All interested riders are welcome to participate regardless of the breed of their horses. Many of the out-of-state riders will be competing in other endurance rides

throughout the United States this year and will include the historic event on their agenda.

Harney said an awards banquet will be held the night of Oct. 4 at Cactus Pete's for all participants, sponsors and others involved.

This year, he said KOMO television from Seattle, Wash. will be filming the ride as part of their series on western events.

The ride was begun three years ago by the Magic Valley Appaloosa Club to cover the approximate route Diamondfield Jack would have had to ride in committing the murders of which he was accused and later cleared.

Tour set Friday

SHOSHONE — The Southern Idaho Chapter of Society for Range Management has scheduled its annual summer tour on Friday.

According to chapter president, Darrel Short, all members and the general

public are invited to attend. Anyone desiring to attend should plan to meet at East Park on East Main Street in Burley at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Short stated that the tour will encompass rangeland areas lying to the south.

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Smith & Wesson 38 special Model 10	\$109.00	\$19.80
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Ruger 44 Magnum Super-Blackhawk	\$159.50	\$20.00
Colt Python 357 Magnum	\$295.00	\$40.00
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Remington 870 — 3" magnum	\$189.50	\$20.00
Mossberg 12 or 20 ga. pump	\$137.50	\$18.00
Springfield 20 Ga. single	\$49.50	\$20.00
Browning Citori 12 ga.	\$399.40	\$18.80
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Twin Falls Jerome

3 injured in Declo accident

DECLO — A collision with a Tuesday-morning injured three people but left two babies unscathed.

Ricky Birdsong, 20, and two passengers in his van were injured in the accident. It happened about 1:15 a.m. today on Highway 77 about one and one-half miles north of Declo.

Katherine Ray, 18, complained of injuries. Debra Smith, 17, suffered cuts and bruises. Birdsong received more severe cuts but did not require hospital admittance.

Michael Ray, 16, and Paul Lee Smith, 14, were injured. All are Burley residents.

A Cassia County sheriff's deputy said Birdsong was headed south toward Highway 81 at Declo when his van struck a cow owned by Ed Woolstenhulme, Declo.

The deputy estimated the van's speed at 65 miles per hour.

Enrollment down 16 at Camas

FAIRFIELD — Enrollment in the Camas County School District is down 16 from last year's figures, Superintendent Harold Stroud told board members Monday night.

The loss, he said, is in the grade school classes where there are 16 less this year with only one less in the high school classes. He also reported the new kindergarten class this year has 12 children enrolled.

The board approved the purchase of four radio communication units for the district's school buses. The bus units will broadcast to a central unit in the high school.

Bus drivers will be able to radio for snow plows, tow trucks or other assistance if they have problems.

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, September 10, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday, it hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail, October 4, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, under the act of March 8, 1879. Phone 733-0931

Shoshone officer qualified for duty

Ed Critchell of Shoshone should be allowed to be a policeman because he is qualified, not because he is a veteran.

The job of policeman is too important to hand it to Critchell just because the Shoshone assistant police chief lost his leg in Vietnam.

As a veteran he should be respected for his service and sacrifice. But that alone shouldn't make Critchell a policeman.

Critchell would agree. He does not ask for any special favors. And he shouldn't be given any.

It does discredit to Critchell to confuse being a veteran with his qualification to be a policeman. There are many veterans who have lost legs in Vietnam who would not be qualified to be policemen. There are some, like Critchell, who are qualified. Critchell has earned the chance.

By a narrow vote Tuesday the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Council accepted Critchell's application to attend the state Police Academy at Idaho State University. He must graduate from the academy if he is to continue his police career.

In order to admit the Shoshone officer, two Academy entrance standards had to be waived. One requires a policeman to not be missing any extremities. The other requires him to pass a rigorous physical exercise test. Critchell obviously is missing a limb, and he failed to pass the exercise test.

What then makes Critchell shine so much as a potential officer that those standards should be waived?

First, his history. It takes some kind of inner drive and direction to overcome a severe handicap and set out to become a policeman. Critchell already has surmounted enormous hurdles.

Second, his service in Shoshone has been exemplary. The community is solidly behind him. Shoshone believes he will make a fine officer. And Critchell has a kind of spirit that is rare indeed. Consider his statement during the council's debate Tuesday over whether he should be restricted to serving in Shoshone.

A lesser person might have grabbed at such a proposal as an acceptable compromise. But for Critchell it was all or nothing.

"When I get out I don't want to be restricted to anything," he said. "I may want to be head of the state police some day."

Critchell has heart. Given fair treatment and continued hard work on his part, Critchell may very well be "head of the state police some day."

Other opinions

Parkersburg (W. Va.) News:

The United States is better known for its generosity than for its ability to collect money due us from other nations. It seems that in many cases we have developed a forgiving nature or helplessness, content, as we are, to forget huge loans in the interest of maintaining friendships with the countries that earlier had borrowed from us.

True, we have made efforts to collect the loans, feeble entreaties to the borrower to keep his credit good. But it was nothing more than a whisper and our pals of World War II days couldn't hear the appeal. We decided not to become rude in the collection business, preferring to take the losses like a good loser that we are.

Several nations that owe us billions of dollars in interest alone have no intention of wiping the slate clean. So we must say that Liberia and Cuba, where hostility toward America is apparent, and tiny Finland, once crushed under the iron heel of Russia, make up what the bankers might call good security risks.

Berry's World



"I don't care if you do hear it mentioned on TV, I'm not buying you a 'serial monogamy' for breakfast!"

PETER LISAGOR

Sacramento raises questions about campaigns

WASHINGTON - The assassination attempt against President Ford in Sacramento could force him to change his free-wheeling style with crowds.

Whether he will revise or reduce a heavy travel pace scheduled in the coming months is conjectural. Ford is likely to agree with his wife Betty, who said of the episode, "It's something we just have to live with."

The President was quoted as saying the incident "in no way will prevent me or preclude me from contacting the American people as I travel from one state to another."

However, the narrowly averted tragedy raised inevitable questions here about political campaign techniques, gun control, greater security for presidents and presidential candidates, and the plans of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The questions were much the same as were prompted by the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Laurel, Md., in 1972; which left him paralyzed below the waist.

They were the questions raised when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas in 1963, and his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was killed by an assassin's hand in Los Angeles in 1968.

Security experts agree that tighter Secret Service protection can reduce the hazards to a President or a candidate, but there is no foolproof method for thwarting a determined would-be assassin.

They often quote President Calvin Coolidge's reported observation that any well-dressed man (or woman) could shoot a President if he were willing to take the risk of being shot himself.

Ford will undoubtedly be advised to be more cautious now in his approach to crowds. Genial and well-met, the President genuinely likes to wade into crowds and shake hands. He also loves to travel outside of Washington. The added precautions that are certain to be taken could restrict his movements and his contacts, despite his avowed to continue mingling with the people.

The Sacramento episode will impose a greater vigilance on other presidential candidates as the 1976 campaign warms up. Each of them will have Secret Service protection, a

requirement of a law passed after Robert Kennedy's death in 1968. Supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy, the last of the Kennedy brothers, may ease up in their efforts to persuade him to change his mind about running for President next year. The Massachusetts Democrat has repeatedly stated he does not plan to be a candidate.

The deaths of his brothers by an assassin's bullet have weighed heavily in his family's opposition to a presidential candidacy. They fear that some demagogic citizen would seek a perverse glory in eliminating the last brother has not discouraged some of his ardent supporters.

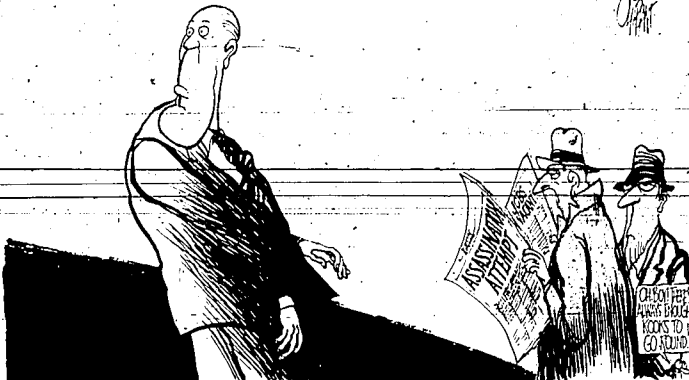
The abortive action against Ford by a 26-year-old woman member of the infamous Charles Manson "family" is expected to spur renewed efforts in Congress to prohibit the unrestricted sale of handguns of every description, not merely the so-called "Saturday night specials," which the administration favors outlawing.

It was fortuitous that the President had prepared a speech on the "truly alarming increase in violent crime throughout this country," which he delivered to the California state legislature within two hours of the attempt on his life yesterday.

Ford said the threat of "crime" was "so dangerous and so stubborn" that partisanship was to be abandoned "on a scale comparable to closing ranks in wartime against an external enemy." He reiterated his call for mandatory prison sentences for those who commit crimes with guns.

The general reaction in political circles where was that the incident in Sacramento involved a twisted mentality, and except for a greater caution and vigilance, not much can be done to prevent what one administration official called "aberrant behavior."

But the question of whether the risks can be minimized by shorter campaigns, less direct contact with milling crowds in the streets, the perhaps increased used of newspapers, television and radio to communicate, lingers now as it was in the past without a clearcut answer.



'POLITICS ASIDE, WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE STILL HERE!'

More devices but less security in Washington

WASHINGTON - There are more security devices in this city than in any other capital in the world outside of Moscow, but far less security than in the days when Harry Truman used to leave the White House for his morning walks in the public streets of Washington.

The Secret Service, which probably saved President Ford's life in the latest assassination threat in California, has more than doubled since Truman's administration. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's big White House off Foxhall Road is now guarded like a military installation. And Henry A. Kissinger's house on Dunbarton Ave. in Georgetown is now a constant surveillance, which is odd, since Henry's seldom home.

The security screen extends far beyond the President and the Cabinet and their families these days. If you go to any American embassy abroad, marines guard the doors. The Soviet Embassy on 16th Street in Washington is now protected with a high green chain-link fence, with guards under the front hall stars watching closed-circuit television screens of the exterior walls 24 hours a day. And if you go to lunch here with the Israeli ambassador, he sits in protected corners of carefully selected restaurants with security agents on guard.

Yet despite all these essential precautions, the fear of "knopping" movements, and even assassination risks, and the attitude here is that nothing much can be done about it. "There are a

lot of crazy people in this country," Gov. E. G. Brown of California said, as if he had discovered something. "It's just something you have to live with," the President's wife added. And the President insisted that he would just go on plunging into crowds as before.



JAMES RESTON

"This incident, under no circumstances," he said, "will prevent me from contacting the American people as I travel from one state and community to another." And this, of course, is the standard heroic—they can't intimidate me—reaction after all these scary incidents. Still, you have to wonder in this age of television, whether these political handshaking strolls through uncontrollable crowds are not a little out of date and even a little phony. Ford doesn't have to prove he's a lionheart, and these long exhausting political trips, almost a year before the nominating conventions, are in many ways an unnecessary diversion from his primary presidential responsibilities.

—There was a good argument in the old days for a President to travel around this vast country to

remind the people that the President was a living and breathing human being, but even in those days, most Presidents seemed to feel that they should be a little restrained, that they should look as serious as the work they had to do, and maintain a sort of aloofness.

Even when the voters had almost a free run of the White House, Lincoln, for all his earthy humor, usually looked solemn if not downright melancholy. It was not until Teddy Roosevelt came along with his gleaming teeth and boisterous laugh that the tradition of un-mingled, unadorned take-over, and not until much later that Estes Kefauver of Tennessee introduced the dubious notion that if you could just shake enough hands you might eventually be able to shake the world.

Thus, in that hideous phrase, "pressing the flesh" of the voters came to be regarded as a substitute for impressing their minds. It was apparent to me, as you had the common touch, and Lyndon Johnson carried it to the point of eating the scraps off his dinner companion's plate in order to prove that he was "just flesh."

These days, however, the President has instant contact with almost every homestead in every city and village in the land, and you can hardly get through the evening network news without seeing and hearing him argue his case. Under these circumstances, it is hard to believe that it is either good government or good politics to spend so much time rushing around the

country repeating old arguments and convincing the convinced at party rallies.

The notion that Ronald Reagan can get the Republican presidential nomination away from Ford is patently ridiculous unless you suspect the Republicans of suicidal tendencies. It isn't the votes of conservatives Ford needs to win the election, but of independent and disgruntled Democrats, of who, there are rising millions.

Besides, the old crowd-pressing, hand-shaking, good-guy technique is no answer to inflation, unemployment and the other concerns of the nation, and it is obviously dangerous. For we are living in a troubled and maybe even a demented age, when more people than usual tend to blame their own anxieties and torments on forces beyond their control, and some even see the President as the symbol of their broken lives.

This doesn't mean that Ford like Johnson has to fly around the country from one safe military base to another in order to be heard or speak always, as somebody suggested the other day, from behind bullet-proof glass lecterns. No President ever had more ways of "contacting" the American people than Gerald Ford, and he doesn't have to stroll through parks and mobs to prove it.

The nation has been waiting for a long time to hear a really memorable speech about the condition of the nation and the world, but it has not been getting one either from Ford or his opponents.

Challenges first order

WASHINGTON - Subject to change without notice — that's politics — President Ford's first major move toward next year's election is to dispose of the challenges of former Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan and Alabama's Gov. George Wallace.

To do this, Ford is reaching out to the Reagan and Wallace constituents, because he realizes that his first priority must be to put himself in solid with voters ranging from the nonliberal middle to the right. But another way, the business immediately at hand is to win the Republican nomination.

So at every opportunity, Ford will be offering a carbon copy of the speech he made in Florida during his recent Midwestern swing. What he said in that speech might have been lifted from the public utterances of both Reagan and Wallace.

I think we have to reach out to that great American majority that does the nation's work, pays the nation's bills, provides for the national defense and observes the nation's laws," Ford told his Republican audience. Then he called for a reversal of "the trend toward well-meaning government that has been going on in the free enterprise system," and promised to "hold the line against inflationary federal spending by a runaway Congress."

In fact, such words come easy for Gerald Ford. He believes them. He said them often during his Congressional career. As a White House aide put it, "You can't expect Ford to sound like Adlai Stevenson or George McGovern, or even Jack Kennedy." Then, wryly, "Not for a while, anyway."

Cynical? Not really. Ford is not a conservative in the Reagan mold, nor does he hold the curiously mixed conservative-populist views of George Wallace. He is something in between, a man whose conservatism is favored with a pinch of what might be called the old-fashioned liberalism of the Twenties and the Thirties.

That is to say, he favors helping the deserving poor and disadvantaged, while standing firm against an expensive welfare state. He is a hardener of the "idea" of crime but — unlike

Richard Nixon — does not reject the theory of rehabilitation.

Ford maintains his opposition to forced busing to achieve racial balance in the public schools. His position is secure. It is also a lot safer politically than some pundits think. More and more black parents these days are calling down a plague on the system as an inconvenience and even a danger to their children. Inevitably, meanwhile, gives Ford a special advantage in the controversy over détente with the Soviet Union and Communist China. There is the quality of a reasonable and responsible President in his remarks on the subject.



ANDREW TULLY

On the one hand, he can — and should — defend détente as a means of bringing us away from the constant crisis and dangerous confrontation that have characterized our relations with the Soviet Union. But then he can warn Leonid Brezhnev that if the Russians cheat on the SALT arms limitation negotiations, he will ask an additional \$2.8 billion for America's strategic weapons systems. It's nice for a Presidential candidate to be able to please both the American Legion and the pacemakers in the same speech.

Ford still trails Teddy Kennedy in the public opinion polls, but he can worry about that later. Besides, Kennedy keeps saying his decision not to run remains unchanged. Right now, what matters most to the President is disarming Reagan and Wallace by stealing their thunder.

Thought

"Restlessness and discontent are the first necessities of progress." — Thomas A. Edison, American Inventor.



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Saigon Reds may be holding Americans hostage to force recognition

Editor's note: Alan Dawson, UPI bureau manager in South Vietnam, left Saigon on government orders last Wednesday. He had reported on events in the country for the past five years, including the Communist takeover on April 30.

By ALAN DAWSON—BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—South Vietnam's Communist government wants American recognition badly—so badly it may be holding the 50 or so Americans still in the country as hostages to force negotiations.

"We want normal relations with the United States," government spokesmen tell anyone who asks.

The reason is simple enough: the nation's economy, battered by 20 years of war and disrupted by the sudden Communist takeover last April, needs massive translations of foreign aid.

And, say the leaders of the Provisional Revolutionary

Government, it is the United States that must come up with the funds.

"It is only natural, according to the history of warfare, that the loser must pay the winner for the damages," said one of its government advisers Trinh Dinh Thao in a recent interview.

The U.S. government, however, doesn't see the situation in quite the same light. It has so far refused to recognize the new Communist regime, and last month vetoed a move to admit South Vietnam to the United Nations.

Irritated by the brushoff, the PRG has apparently decided not to let Americans out of the country in what could be a move to put pressure on Washington.

I was the only one allowed to leave since the U.N. vote, and my departure was held up by a question who showed an order barring all Americans from entering the Saigon airport to

board outgoing flights.

About a dozen Americans are under loose detention somewhere in the country. The others are free to roam around Saigon, as they please. Intelligence officers following their movements are always friendly and stress that Communist Vietnamese harbor no ill feelings toward the American people.

"We know that your people have opposed your government's war on us," a Foreign Ministry official said last week.

Nevertheless, the Americans are convinced they will become hostages in a diplomatic maneuver to prod Washington to change its stand on recognition.

Until that happens, however, the South Vietnamese authorities have decided to make self-sufficiency in food production their first priority, launching a campaign to move more than half of Saigon's 3.5 million people to the countryside.

"We must go backward, however regrettable that is," said Thao. "We must establish self-sufficiency as the first priority to rebuilding the economy. To do that, our people must go back to the farms and the fishing boats."

So far, about 300,000 already have been moved out. But unlike the Khmer Rouge in neighboring Cambodia, the South Vietnamese Communists so far have used

persuasion, not force.

Propaganda teams visit each ward of the city often to try to convince the jobless and the poor to go back to the farms, offering them free land, transportation, food and money for the first six months.

Still, the Communists are clearly worried about the shape of the economy and are doing what they can to repair it.

Officials of the defunct Saigon regime fled with 24 tons of gold—half the nation's supply. Most foreign currency also disappeared from the banks. Imported goods are rising in price and disappearing from the market-places.

Bank depositors can receive only the equivalent of \$12 per month per family member from their accounts, because many of the passbooks were looted by bank officials before the American pullout.

The rich are unhappy, of course, and still apprehensive about the possibility of retaliation. The poor are still poor, but at least are able to sit on committees that discuss national and local policies.

A few bands of anti-Communist soldiers who fought for the former Saigon government are still roaming the Central Highlands area and parts of the Mekong Delta. But most Vietnamese have accepted the PRG victory, and resistance to the new government is dying off.

"What can these soldiers do now?" asked Thao rhetorically. "They couldn't defeat us with half a million Americans and U.S. aid."

For those who have surrendered, the treatment has not been so harsh as expected. There certainly has been no bloodbath.

In fact, many of the senior officials who opposed the Viet Cong in the past are walking around Saigon free to come and go as they please. The last

two presidents of the Republic of Vietnam, Tran Van Huong and Gen. Duong Van Chieu Minh, live at home and walk the streets freely.

Foreigners, however, have no place in the Vietnam of the future, except for diplomats and, probably, a handful of reporters.

"Vietnam is for the Vietnamese now," said President Huynh Tan Thai in an interview. His deputy adviser Than agreed.

"Foreign investment is welcome, but only on the basis of the government owning 51 per cent of the investment," he said.

The U.S. embassy has neither been occupied nor desecrated. A small Viet Cong flag flutters from the main flagpole pole, but the building is intact.

On the front wall is a hand-painted sign: "Saigon welcomes the forces to liberate the capital city." But inside, all has been left untouched.

So far, at least 82 nations have recognized the PRG, and intend setting up diplomatic missions in Saigon when foreigners are permitted in. None knows when that might be.

The Saigon left was a sea of flags—the scarlet with yellow

star of North Vietnam and the red and blue with gold star of the South. Pictures of Ho Chi Minh were on virtually every wall.

Captured U.S. made planes and helicopters flew the skies of Vietnam. On the ground, bicycles and public buses have replaced many of the motorcycles, because gasoline costs about \$4 a gallon and is getting scarcer.

Soldiers roam the Saigon streets in their pith helmets, fatigues and even those famous "black pajamas." Citizens no longer find them a curiosity.

On Sundays, the zoo is busy again. Popular restaurants are filled every night, but those that serve less than the best food are dying.

Streets have been renamed. Tu Do has become "Uprising Street." Another street is now called Nguyen Van Troi for the "hero" executed for trying to kill former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara on one of his visits to Saigon.

There is little doubt that Vietnam is headed for Communism, or socialism, the government prefers to call it. But the new leaders clearly are in no hurry and want to avoid antagonizing people.

Cong riddled Saigon offices

By ALAN DAWSON—BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Only now can it be seen in South Vietnam just how riddled with Viet Cong were the ranks of the pro-American administration in that country.

Family names and faces pop up daily from the most important Communist, it seems, were working all along for the other side.

My personal souvenir of Vietnam is one of these pith helmets worn by combat troops of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

It is personally autographed by the military police commander who gave it to me. He worked for years inside the South Vietnamese Central Intelligence Agency headquarters while waiting for the Viet Cong victory.

A new province chief today is a Viet Cong lieutenant colonel who also holds rank in the North Vietnamese army. His former job was chief translator and interpreter for U.S. CIA agents in his home province.

An American still in Vietnam recently did a survey of the 20 Vietnamese who had worked in

his architect's office before the Provisional Revolutionary Government took over the nation April 30.

Card-carrying members of the PRG included the chief surveyor—who was in charge of drawing plans for highly classified ammunition storage sites and bases—and an office attendant who emptied the trash every day.

The surfacing of these longtime Communist agents is an education in security and intelligence. It makes it clear the Communist side had good security and intelligence, while the American side had little or none.

U.S. intelligence once estimated about 20,000 Viet Cong agents had infiltrated U.S. and South Vietnamese ranks. The number was probably right.

No one realized, however, just how high the penetration went.

Said a disconsolate officer who was on the losing side:

"There was no way we could win with penetration into our ranks like that."

letters

TF Understanding sought by writer

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing to you in hopes that both you and I may have a better understanding of each other.

I, traveling companion and I arrived here recently hoping to find employment and a place to live. We picked Twin Falls because we heard this is a friendly city and that there is work here. We camped at a park for lack of a better place to stay.

Wednesday night a group of about four men walked by, shining their flashlights at us. My friend wished them a good evening, and one man who was bold enough to walk close to us replied in very early tones. We did not know what these men wanted, but after some experiences we have had and heard about in the southern States, we were afraid that they wished us some harm. We left hastily, and they left as soon as they were satisfied that we were gone.

I do not think that our fears were unfounded. We have met some people in this town that have actually turned away from us when we tried to speak to them. We do not understand.

My friend and I are just people. We want to work. If we are penniless now, it is because we quite generous when we had money. If we are out of work now, it is because we haven't found a place where we could stay long enough to find some.

If we were sleeping in the park, it was because no one offered their backyard.

If my friend has long hair, it is because it is stylish in the east, and he likes it that way, like you like the shorter styles which are popular here.

We only want to be your friends. We would like to understand you better and for you to understand us. We don't need to convert you to any of our ways of thinking or "corrupt" your children. We hope that you will reply in this paper and that you may consider us: Your Friends,

JANE SILLMAN
Twin Falls

Critchell backed

Editor, Times-News:

I just read your write-up about the assistant police chief in Shoshone. It burns my hide to think the guys that are judging him a few years before sent him there. They are supposedly his friends and neighbors.

I have five brothers that have military service. We have all seen combat. Nobody asks us if we were qualified. Nobody asked him. When I was 20 years old I went to Guam and Okinawa. No one asked me nothing. They told me that's the story with this man.

He is doing his job but the man work. He is not asking for foodstamps or relief. He is asking for a chance to make his own way. I would like very much to meet this man.

BILL ROGERS
Hazelton

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First it's a smart and splendid business suit. Deftly styled for fashion dash with harmonizing stitch and rich medallion buttons; then an elegantly alive sports ensemble when jacket is teamed with coordinating checked slacks. All 100% crisp textured Trev a® polyester. For great colors — brown camel, light blue and ivory — all sizes. The trio a stand-out value at T25.00.

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• BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL • TWIN FALLS

Tax panel 'plows under' farm investment schemes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Tuesday to plow under farm investment schemes that businessmen and other nonfarmers use to shield income from taxes. One shelter is called the "Mexican vegetable rollover."

Tax shelters from investment in farm operations keep about \$100 million annually out of the Treasury, according to the committee, which is working on major tax revisions.

Farmers who make \$20,000 or less in nonfarm income can continue to claim deductions in connection with their farm income.

The existing law permits income and losses from farming operations to be counted differently for tax purposes than other types of income. In the case of the so-called "Mexican vegetable rollover," immediate tax deductions can be claimed on the expenses in planting vegetables in Mexico's winter climates later in the year. As a result, the income from the crop is not counted until later and ultimately those and other farm profits can be taxed at more favorable rates.

Shelters are available in cattle feeding, eggs,

horse breeding, orchards, timber and Christmas tree production.

In other developments on tax matters: — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock told lobbying auto workers here "the recovery is slow and halting and weak" and the country needs another \$2 billion tax cut next year to be partially offset by legislative closing that will bring in \$10 billion.

— Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said U.S. oil companies escape U.S. tax burdens by defining as "taxes" the dollars paid overseas as royalties for petroleum produced from foreign resources. He said the reduction in taxes through this means was "appalling."

— Vanik called also for a more equitable tax system, citing 1974 statistics that show 370 persons with income in excess of \$200,000 paid no income taxes.

— Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said tax payers have rights, too, and one of them should be guaranteed protection from harassment and intimidation by the Internal Revenue Service. Tunney introduced legislation in the Senate Commerce Committee to spell-out due process for IRS activities.



Sentenced

STANLEY Goldblum, former president and chairman of the Equity Funding Corp., was sentenced Tuesday to three to 10 years in jail for his part in a \$2 billion scandal. Goldblum, pleaded guilty to forgery charges in what one prosecutor said was "the largest financial crime in American annals." (UPI)

Veto vote today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration urged senators today not to be taken in by what one official called a "con game" vote by the House to override President Ford's veto of a \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill.

The House voted 375-41 Tuesday to reject the veto, 99 votes more than the two-thirds required for an override. The Senate was to vote late today on the veto.

The measure would fund major federal aid to education programs in the nation's grade and high schools as well as colleges. The money would be for a 5-month period that started July 1 and includes \$2.6 billion in advance funding for fiscal 1977 which starts Oct. 1, 1976.

— James T. Lynn, Ford's budget director, said after the House action that "this vote ... reminds me of the 'con game' plot of the movie, 'The Sting'."



Actor dies

NOTED character actor John McGiver, a resident of a rural community about 40 miles west of Albany, N. Y., died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack. McGiver was 62 years old. (UPI)

Many classrooms remain closed

By United Press International

A youth wearing blue jeans and a tee-shirt lounged outside Stuyvesant High School on New York's East Side and watched other students enter the building.

"That's dumb," he scoffed. "They're just hanging around in the auditorium. I can do that out here."

Across the country, some two million students were doing about the same thing today.

About 20 per cent of New York City's schools were closed and others performed babysitting service as teachers marched picketlines, halting the education of 1.1 million students.

Negotiations continued, with the main issue apparently class size. A Justice issued a temporary restraining order, ordering teachers to return to work beginning today. But they have ignored such orders before and were expected to do so again.

Schools remained open today but were expected to be little more than glorified daycare centers.

The New York teachers union was to appear in court Thursday to show cause why the state should not be considered illegal.

Chicago public schools were closed to the city's 530 students for a sixth day today. Teachers were on strike

for higher pay. Negotiations continued in efforts to end the national — second longest in Chicago school history.

But a 10-day strike by Great Falls, Mont., school teachers ended today. They voted Tuesday night to accept a new contract and returned to their classrooms.

Newport, R.I., teachers were to vote today on a tentative contract hammered out Tuesday night.

To our friends and customers:

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Mark and Connie Stuart
*Pat and Anita Perrott

Hoffa's death believed

DETROIT (UPI) — For more than a month James Hoffa's son, steadfastly maintained his father was still alive.

But Tuesday, 40 days after the former Teamsters union president vanished, the younger Hoffa said publicly for the first time he believed his father was dead.

"I don't think we'll ever see him again," James P. Hoffa said.

"I think he was assassinated."

Although he did not say exactly what changed his mind, the younger Hoffa indicated it was the length of time Hoffa has been missing. He also said he doubted investigators would ever find his father's body.

Hoffa disappeared July 30 after telling his family he was going to a suburban Detroit restaurant for a meeting with three men. He was last seen in the restaurant's parking lot.

Despite earlier statements by federal investigators and ranking officials that they believed Hoffa was kidnaped and "alive," Hoffa's son and daughter, Mrs. Barbara Craneer, consistently expressed optimism their father would be found.

The prediction Tuesday by Hoffa's only son came as a general jury investigating the case entered its sixth day of hearing testimony.

The grand jury appeared to turn its investigation to reports Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons was in Detroit 10 days before Hoffa's disappearance and met with two reputed Mafia figures.

'Jaws' makes cinema history

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Jaws" has become the biggest movie-making movie in cinema history, Universal Studios announced Tuesday.

In the 78 days since its release, the tale of a giant shark eating his way through the swimmers of a New England beach resort has taken in \$125.2 million at the box office, surpassing the record set by "The Godfather."

The box office take, measured up to last Friday, represents the United States and Canada alone. Foreign showings will not begin until December.

Passage applauded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms applauded passage Tuesday of legislation to restore Nov. 11 as observance of Veterans' Day as a victory for "national pride and patriotism."

"Passage of this legislation was as pure an example of reaction to public opinion as anything we have seen this year," the Idaho Republicans said in a joint statement.

They said objection to redating Veteran's Day "has been loud and clear" since it was changed in 1969.

"November 11 has been so intertwined with our history, our traditions, and our sentiments that it needed to be restored as Veterans' Day, and this was the prevailing opinion throughout the land," Hansen and Symms said. "We applaud the action on this bill which has

Time short for Gem staters to voice opinions on canyon

BOISE (UPI) — Time is running out for Idahoans to help save a free-flowing river in Hells Canyon, Boise conservation leader Ernest E. Day said Tuesday.

Day, a director of the Hells Canyon Preservation Council, said, "We are approaching some critical votes in the House of Representatives to determine whether this river and canyon remain as they are."

He said the House Interior Committee is expected to act soon on legislation that would prohibit construction of dams in the Hells Canyon stretch, designate the Middle Snake a wild and scenic river and create a Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

"The two proposed dams below Hells Canyon would provide no more than one or two per cent of the total estimated Northwest power con-

sumption by the year 1990," Day said. "Yet some people would try to make us believe that the last stretch of river in Hells Canyon must be sacrificed for kilowatts."

He said without House action to save the river, the Federal Power Commission will proceed with applications by Oregon and Washington utilities to build the dams.

A public meeting to discuss the values of the river and canyon will be conducted Thursday evening in Boise.

Scott Reed, Oeur d'Alene attorney and member of the Idaho Water Resource Board, will speak on the Hells Canyon issue. Slides will be presented by Day and Martel Morache of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, who also will describe fish and wildlife values that would be lost to dam.

News Tips
733-0931

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A 1/4 lb. hamburger 59¢

With cheese 69¢

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

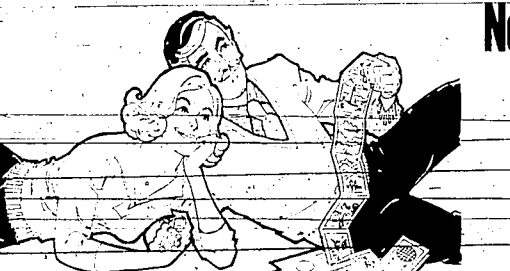
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(These films may vary in content areas)

ALL G, PG AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF REGULATION

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TIMES-NEWS ANNUAL TOUR
10 FANTASTIC SUN-FILLED DAYS

IN FRENCH POLYNESIA TAHITI
DEPARTING FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1976 Times-News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer islands are bungalow-style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional Tahitian way of life. The larger islands with major cities offer shopping, dining and nightlife to make this tour a perfect combination. This year's cost of \$975.00 per person includes Round Trip air fare from Twin Falls to Tahiti (Economy Class), transfers from island to island, first class hotel accommodations throughout, baggage, portage, all tax and tips other than meals, and it's fully escorted for your convenience.

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YES... We're interested in the '76 Times-News "Tahiti Tour"!
Please send complete details to the address I have filled in below:

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Yes, I'm interested in the Times-News sponsored "Tahitian Vacation" in 1976. Please send complete details to the following:

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DON'T MISS! HILD OVER THIRD WEEK!



For info on the applications for the prize see call 733-8109

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BOX OPENS 6:40
ADULTS: \$2.00
CHILDREN: \$1.00

SHOW TIMES: 7:00 9:30

MOVIE INFORMATION 734-2400

TWIN CINEMA 1 3rd BIG WEEK!
6:50 & 8:55

Walt Disney
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG

A BUNCH OF BAW BUNGLERS
20 minutes!

THE MOVIE CLUB ANNOTATED PROGRAM

TWIN CINEMA 2 3rd BIG WEEK!
7 & 9:30

JAWS

ADVANCE TICKETS NECESSARY FOR FRI. SAT. & SUN. EVENINGS

SORRY! NO PASSES OR EARLY BIRD PRICES ON THIS MOVIE!

TWIN CINEMA 3 3rd BIG WEEK!
7:25 & 9:45

TODAY ACATIA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

ACATIA CHRISTIE
LARRY BENTON
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MICHAEL WATSON
JANET MARCUS
JANIS PASTERNAK
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PAUL PEREZ
PROSCYAN
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MOTOR-VU Tonight!
BILLY JACK AT 10:15
TRIAL OF BILLY AT 10:30

BILLY JACK AND The Trial of Billy Jack

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TOM LAUGHON

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YOU SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU BUY THE CASE!



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CUT & FRENCH CUT
GREEN BEANS

25¢
CASE \$6.00

12/32 OZ. MEADOWDALE
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30¢
CASE \$3.59

48/1/2 FLAT DEL MONTE
CHUNK STYLE
TUNA FISH

38¢
CASE \$18.24

24/18 OZ.
WHEATIES

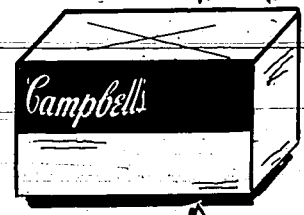
77¢
CASE \$18.59

48/No. 1-TALL CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP

\$8.19
CASE

48/6 OZ. CAMELOT
ORANGE JUICE

21¢
CASE \$10.08



48/No. 1 TALL CAMPBELL'S
VEGETABLE SOUP

\$9.39
CASE

24/303 DEL MONTE
CREAM STYLE OR
WHOLE KERNAL
CORN

\$7.35
CASE

48/No. 1 TALL CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP

\$9.33
CASE

TURN PAGE FOR MORE CASE LOT SPECIALS!



Boosts sought by UPL

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Co. Tuesday filed applications with utility regulatory commission in Idaho and Wyoming for a second rate increase in both states in less than a year.

Utah Power & Light asked both state commissions that the proposed "increases" become effective Jan. 1, 1976.

The Salt Lake City-based utility serves 33,000 customers in southeastern Idaho. It is asking for rate increases totaling \$10.4 million — a 34.3 per cent increase for Idaho residential users.

The company serves only 2,400 users in extreme south-western Wyoming. It has asked for a \$22,000 rate increase in that state which would hike rates to residential customers by 14.4 per cent.

The utility said it is asking for the increases to cover rising costs of electrical power it purchases, and because of inflationary pressure resulting in higher costs of pollution control, labor, materials, supplies and new construction.

Last Friday UPL also asked the Public Service Commission for a \$2.7 million rate increase.

If granted, the proposed rate would increase the average monthly bill paid by Idaho customers by \$5.75 per 500 kilowatt hours of electricity used. UPL estimated Wyoming residential users would be paying about \$2.60 more per 500 kilowatt hours of power used per month.

The company also asked for approval of pass-through of increases in both states, to cover future and on-going power plant construction costs. It would be implemented in five yearly steps.

The rate increase granted UPL in Idaho was an interim increase averaging 10 percent. It went into effect in May of 1975 and was made permanent by the Idaho Public Utility Commission August 15 in Wyoming, the State Public Service Commission in April of 1975 granted the utility's request for an 11.8 per cent rate increase.

Range fire in Elmore under guard

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Fire fighters from the Bureau of Land Management held a range fire in Elmore during the night, then waited today to see whether temperatures kicked it up again.

"They have everything pretty well under control," a dispatcher reported this morning.

But she added that all 25 men remained on the fire lines to watch the blaze. She said the crew had bulldozed lines around the most important sides of the fire.

Located on the Saylor Creek Bombing Range 30 miles south of Mountain Home, the fire first was fought by Air Force personnel. When the flames jumped a line the Air Force had built around the fire and spread outside the bombing range the BLM was called for help.

With the crew the Boise BLM office also dispatched four ground tankers, two crawler tractors and a large water truck.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Judge calls for arrests

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Magistrate Edward A. Johnson has issued a warrant for the arrest of a Boise man accused of using a chain saw near Fire Lake in the primitive area last July.

Johnson issued the warrant after Wallace Hill failed to appear Tuesday on that charge and one of threatening two U.S. Forest Service employees. He also issued a warrant for Ronald Ralls, Boise, who is accused of threatening a forest ranger in the incident. Ralls also failed to appear.

Hill and Ralls claim the "summons" to appear were illegal because they must be issued by a court. They demanded the issuance of "proper" summonses signed by a judge.

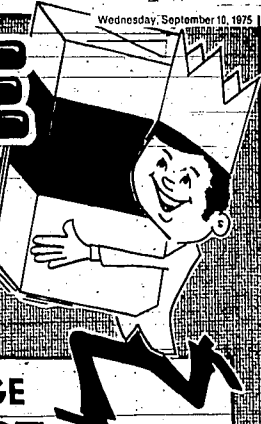
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GROUND BEEF

FRESH **69¢ LB.**

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GRAIN FED LOCKER-BEEF SALE

AT LOW PRICES

WHOLE BEEF AVERAGE WEIGHT 250-400 LBS.	83¢ LB.	HIND-QUARTERS AVERAGE WEIGHT 75-100 LBS.	93¢ LB.
HALF BEEF AVERAGE WEIGHT 175-200 LBS.	85¢ LB.	BEEF CHUCK AVERAGE WEIGHT 50-80 LBS.	77¢ LB.
FRONT QUARTERS AVERAGE WEIGHT 100-120 LBS.	79¢ LB.	CUT & WRAPPED FREE	

T-BONE STEAK

\$1.98 LB.

BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN LB.	\$2.29	FULL CUT ROUND STEAK LB.	\$1.59
ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK LB.	\$1.19	HEEL O BEEF LB.	\$1.59
OVEN RUMP ROAST LB.	\$1.49	SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB.	\$1.89
BONELESS POT ROAST LB.	\$1.29	SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB.	\$1.79
SEVEN BONE POT ROAST LB.	99¢	CUBE STEAK LB.	\$1.89
ROUND BONE POT ROAST LB.	\$1.09	TOP ROUND STEAK LB.	\$1.98
BONELESS-CROSS RIB ROAST LB.	\$1.59	A GRADE CUT UP FRYERS LB.	68¢
BONELESS RANCH STEAK LB.	\$1.79	A GRADE THREE LEGGED FRYERS LB.	75¢
BONELESS NEW YORK STEAK LB.	\$2.98	A GRADE DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS LB.	83¢

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SIGMANS 12 OZ. **77¢**

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE	LB. \$1.19
SIGMANS 8 OZ. REG. BEEF, BOLO	PKG. 75¢
LUNCH-MEAT	PKG. 87¢
NEW BORDEN CHEESE KISSES	PKG. 87¢
SWIFT 5 OZ. PEPPERONI	PKG. 93¢

GREEN BEANS	CHUNK STYLE TUNA FISH	HASH BROWNS	ORANGE JUICE
CASE OF 24/303 DEL MONTE CUT & FRENCH CUT 25¢ CASE \$6.00 1/2 CASE \$3.00	CASE OF 48-1/2 FLAT DEL MONTE 38¢ CASE \$18.24 1/2 CASE \$9.12	CASE OF 12/32 OZ. MEADOWDALE 30¢ CASE \$3.59	CASE OF 48/6 OZ. CAMELOT 21¢ CASE \$10.08 1/2 CASE \$5.04

24/303 DOUBLE LUCK GREEN BEANS	12/46 OZ. HEART OF UTAH TOMATO JUICE	24/18 OZ. WHEATIES	24/303 DEL MONTE CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
CASE 5.00 HALF CASE 2.50	CASE 5.26 HALF CASE 2.63	CASE 18.59 HALF CASE 9.30	CASE 7.35 HALF CASE 3.68
PEAS 24/303 CAMELOT 6.17 3.09	CHILI 24/303 LIL 8.50 4.25	TOWELS 30/100-8000 SCOTT DECORATOR 14.80 7.40	CORN 24/112 OZ. WHEATIES 7.79 3.89
POTATOES 6 1/2 IN. 10 PRIDE PAK WASHED 6.62 3.31	SOUP 48/10 1 TALL CAMPBELL CHICKEN NOODLE 9.33 4.67	PEANUT BUTTER 6 ROYAL HOUSE CREAMY & CHUNKY 7.75 3.88	GREEN BEANS 24/303 CAMELOT CUT 5.89 2.95
V-8 JUICE 12/46 OZ. 7.64 3.82	SOUP 48/10 1 TALL CAMPBELL'S BEAN WITH BACON 10.49 5.25	PRESERVES 12/32 OZ. FESTIVAL RED RASPBERRY & STRAWBERRY 11.89 5.95	POTATOES 24/300 SUMMER GARDEN 6.49 3.25
JUICE UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT 6.12 3.06	SOUP 48/10 1 TALL CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE-BEEF 12.40 6.20	SALAD DRESSING 12/QUARTS COUNTY FAIR 9.95 4.98	TOMATOES 24/303 WOODS CROSS 7.73 3.87
PEARS 24/1 1/2 SIZE ROSSDALE 12.39 6.20	CHEERIOS 24/15 OZ. 19.11 9.56	CATSUP 24/1 1/4 OZ. DEL MONTE 8.69 4.35	SECTIONS 24/303 CAMELOT GRAPEFRUIT 9.26 4.63
FRUIT COCKTAIL 24/303 DEL MONTE 8.59 4.30	ANTI-FREEZE Prestone 6-1 Gallon 23.89	TOMATO SAUCE 72/8 OZ. COUNTY FAIR 10.79 5.40	SOUP 48/10 1 CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE 9.39 4.70
SHORTENING 12/2 LB. BAKE NOTE 16.29 8.15	MOTOR OIL Havoline 24 Quarts 13.25 6.63	MILK 48/10 1 TALL CAMELOT EVAPORATED 12.79 6.40	SOUP 48/10 1 CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF WEDDING 9.49 4.75
MACARONI & CHEESE 24/7 OZ. CAMELOT 5.49 2.75	SMA Liquid Concentrate Case of 24 13.98 6.99	APPLESAUCE 24/303 COUNTY FAIR 5.59 2.80	SOUP 48/10 1 CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF CHICKEN 10.45 5.23
SPAGHETTI 48/10 1 TALL FRANCO AMERICAN 10.49 5.25	TISSUE 24 1/4 ROLL CHARMIN 16.73 8.37	MIRACLE WHIP 12/32 OZ. KEART 11.69 5.85	TOWELS 30/1000 CORONA 14.29 7.15
SPAGHETTI O'S 24/15 1/4 OZ. FRANCO AMERICAN 5.49 2.75	PEANUT BUTTER Shippy 17 - 28 OZ. 17.62 8.82	TOMATO SOUP 48/10 1 TALL CAMPBELL'S 8.19 4.10	GRAPE JAM 12/32 OZ. WELCH'S 12.99 6.48

CASE GOODS SALE

	CASE	HALF CASE
24/303 MEADOWDALE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN	7.00	3.50
72/8 OZ. DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	11.39	
3/50 QT. CARNATION DRY MILK	27.99	
24/10 OZ. CAMELOT PEAS	5.99	3.00
24/10 OZ. CAMELOT CORN	6.29	3.15
12/32 OZ. TREE TOP APPLE JUICE	6.29	3.15

BAKERY DEPT.

1 LB. STONE GROUND BREAD **45¢**
GLAZED DONUTS **6 for 66¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

6 Pack Ice Cream NOVELTIES **89¢**
1/2 Gal. Captain Kidd FRUIT DRINKS **39¢**

PRODUCE VALUES!

US No. 1 10 LB. RUSSET POTATOES **79¢ BAG**

LARGE 6-INCH BOSTON FERNS **\$5.99**
A \$10.00 VALUE

US No. 1 WHITE MUSHROOMS	89¢ LB.
25 LB. YELLOW ONIONS	\$2.49
SEEDLESS GRAPES	33¢ LB.
LOCAL BANANA SQUASH	15¢ LB.
FRESH SWEET RIPE BARTLETT PEARS 5 LBS. FOR	1.00
FRESH ITALIAN PRUNES 5 LBS. FOR	99¢
CLIP-TOP CARROTS 6 LBS. FOR	99¢
1 LB. PITTED IMPORTED DATES	59¢ EA.
LARGE FRESH POMGRANATES 2 FOR	49¢

Salary change backed

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa called Tuesday for a return to the system whereby the legislature instead of the appointing authority sets state executive salaries.

This was system in effect prior to the 1960's when then Gov. Robert E. Smylie successfully urged the legislature to allow the appointing authority to establish salaries. Since it was a Republican Administration bill, Cenarrusa said, he probably voted for it.

"In retrospect this could have been a mistake," Cenarrusa said. "I can see now that some of these salaries have no lid on them since the power was taken away from the legislature."

Cenarrusa was the second elected state official in the past two days to criticize salaries paid officials and other state employees. Monday, State Auditor Joe R. Williams, a Democrat, suggested reevaluation of salaries paid to all state employees.

"At the time this bill passed, the information given the legislature was that this was needed to be done in order to get competent personnel," Cenarrusa said. "I can see now that this was not necessarily so," he said. "We had competent personnel then as well as now."

Cenarrusa said he felt the legislature should retain control of the salaries — insofar as setting those for department heads is concerned.

He said he believed the appointing commission, which established the perimeters for employees and officials under the merit system, is an adequate one trying to do a good job, but it also "can get carried away."

"There should be a balance in the whole state system," Cenarrusa said, adding that he, like Williams, doesn't think state employees should be making more than an average person who employs them in an adequate one trying to do a good job, but it also "can get carried away."

There should be one single authority to set salaries for the executive branch, the secretary of state said. Under the present system, the governor has the appointing authority for many departments but some salaries are set by boards and commissions.

Restoring legislative control would put all key officials under a single salary-setting authority, he said.

At present, the legislature establishes the salaries for the elected officials, and can only change them once every four years.

Crash kills Boise woman

BOISE (UPI) — Cynthia Lee, 27, Boise, died Tuesday in the collision of her speeding car and a two-ton truck on Highway 20 eight miles west of Boise.

State police said Mrs. Lee was traveling at an estimated 75 miles per hour when her car slammed into the rear of the truck. The top of the car was sheared from the body by the force of the collision.

Officers said Mrs. Lee was passing a line of cars behind the truck which was slowing to make a left turn from the highway. She apparently discovered she could not pass all the vehicles and tried to pull her car in between the truck and an automobile that had stopped a few feet behind.

The impact of the crash knocked the truck onto its right side. The truck driver, Jerry L. Hice, 22, Meridian, was "shaken up" but uninjured in the accident.

Man dies

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Miguel Torres, 35, Menan, died Monday evening when a grain truck sideswiped and plowed into the Bert Webster farm southeast of Rexburg.

Officers said Torres stepped out of his pickup on a road on the farm when the truck hit the pickup and crushed him.

A solar farm, the sudden burst of energy and material from the sun, can release as much energy as the world would use in 100,000 years.

Manson girls' 'sugar daddy' gun owner

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Harold Boro, 65, described as a loner and a "sugar daddy" for two Manson cult girls, has been identified as the owner of a pistol used by Lynette Fromme in her attempted assassination of President Ford.

Authorities said Boro, a retired civilian draftsman at McClellan Air Force Base, owned the 45-caliber Colt automatic but refused to discuss his link with Miss Fromme, 26, or others of the Charles Manson sex and drug cult.

U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes planned to present the government's case against Miss Fromme to a federal grand jury today.

Keyes said no charges against Boro were contemplated.

Miss Fromme was charged with attempted assassination of the President. Conviction could carry a life sentence.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride issued a gag order Tuesday prohibiting anyone directly connected with the Fromme case from

discussing details of it with any newsmen.

"Squeaky" Fromme, who reportedly pinched for Manson as "clan" leader since his imprisonment in 1971 for the Tate-La Bianca murders, pointed the gun at Ford at a pollabank range Friday as he shook hands with well-wishers in Sacramento, Calif.

The weapon was loaded but contained no bullet in the firing chamber.

Boro was described in intelligence reports as a "sugar daddy" to Miss Fromme and other Manson cultists, a state government source familiar with her activities reported. The source said Boro was "probably a source of their money."

Rosette Rankin, mother-in-law of one of Boro's sons, said Boro "has money and she (Miss Fromme) was taking him" for everything. He could never be involved in that (Manson-family) except for a woman, she was starved for attention. She took him for

everything."

Sex Billmore, who lived next door to Boro in Sacramento, termed him a "real loner" who would "go into the house and shut the door and you wouldn't see him again until the next day."

"We can't understand it. He was always such a quiet man," said Mrs. Eugene Boro, whose husband is Harold's uncle.

Boro described the pistol as a "World War II keepsake," said Pam Cooper, whose mother owned the home in which he lived for more than three years before moving several weeks ago to the Motherlode Gold Rush community of Jackson, about 40 miles southeast of Sacramento.

Columnist Jack Anderson quoted sources as saying Boro purchased the gun from a friend and demonstrated for Miss Fromme how the gun operated. Miss Fromme took the pistol one day and ran off, Anderson reported.

Broadcast nominee testifies Golan guard from Egypt?



JOSEPH COORS, 57, Colorado conservative and brewing company executive, appears before the Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday on his nomination to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting board. Supporters see no conflict between that post and a TV news service he founded but the AFL-CIO, Black Media Coalition, National Organization for Women and Southern Christian Leadership Conference and others oppose him. (UPI)

WASHINGTON — Israeli believes it has a secret commitment from Egypt not to intervene if Syria attacks the Jewish state.

Although the Israelis are not sure the commitment will hold up completely in a crunch, they think there is a good chance the Egyptians will stay out of the fighting at least during the critical first weeks of any new Middle East war.

In any event, the Israelis are relying on the commitment to make the Syrians more cautious in contemplating an attack.

Henry says US pledges to be made known

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger calls the recent Sinal disengagement agreement

more significant than the others he negotiated. Getting Congress to agree is more difficult, he said, because

Americans would be placed between hostile armies in a faraway part of the world.

Reconnaissance flights by a U.S. spy plane will continue, on every week or 10 days.

they argued, would find it harder to invade the other if they knew American civilians would be endangered.

Media-office hit

NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE WASHINGTON — For the second time in nine months, the offices of a news media defense fund have been broken into and its files searched.

Washington, D.C., police were informed that a well-dressed man, about 40, was discovered Monday night going through files in the closed offices of The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

The file-searcher was discovered by a bookkeeper, Mrs. Rae Fox, making an unannounced 8:15 p.m. visit to the office.

Police were told that no files appeared to be missing from the committee which defends news reporters and editors involved in First Amendment and other freedom of information-type litigation. Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

Last January, the offices of the committee were rifled and its financial records, internal correspondence and other documents were removed. Petty cash, in an open box on a desk top, was untouched.

At a news conference Tuesday, Kissinger disclosed little about the accord, which was initiated Sept. 1. But he promised every U.S. commitment will be made public.

Under the agreement, Israel and Egypt would pull back from the strategic Giddi and Milla passes in the Sinai desert and the area would be patrolled by the United Nations.

Pentagon sources say the sensors are effective only when something actually moves through the pass, and the radar systems work on ranges of 10 miles or so. This means that if they pick up

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Viking 2 launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Despite a number of postponements, the two spacecraft which make up the Viking mission are finally on their way to Mars.

Scientists must hope the vehicles stay on course and land on the Red Planet next summer without a hitch.

With two Vikings speeding through space, said Dr. John Naugle, an acting associate administrator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, "it has given us a reasonable chance of getting at least one of those landers

UN chief tackles accord on Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, taking a break from debate on the world economic crisis, has turned his attention to negotiating an accord between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

But diplomatic sources said the talks were deadlocked on four major issues with no sign of a breakthrough.

They said the outstanding problems are setting up a federated government on Cyprus, establishing Greek and Turkish sectors on the island, returning refugees who fled their homes in the 1974 war and reopening Nicosia airport.

The fourth round of talks between Greek and Turkish negotiators was scheduled for

today in Waldheim's office.

The secretary general has held a series of informal meetings with both sides over the last two days.

After the third round of negotiations in Vienna early last month, Waldheim announced substantial progress and said he was hopeful for similar success at the current talks.

Meanwhile, the General Assembly's special session on bridging the gap between "have" and "have-not" nations headed toward its final stage.

Representatives of industrialized and developing nations met in informal sessions to discuss unresolved differences on ways to overhaul the world's economy.

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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 After many years of sunbathing and tanning without any difficulties I have developed an allergic reaction to direct sunlight. After ten minutes or so in the sun my skin erupts in itching red blotches and welts, rather like hives. It subsides in half an hour, leaving no ill effects.
 I don't understand why this should happen. Can you explain?
 — Mrs. W.W.

Ring-shaped, hive-like spots can occur in skin that has been damaged by sun or heat, according to a study by John P. Brien, M.D., an Australian doctor. The lesions can appear as papules, then enlarge slowly. This may persist for years.
 The lesions are called "actinic granuloma," a condition first recognized in 1964. It affects the exposed, weather-beaten skin of susceptible individuals over 30, and most often those over 40. A blond and freckled skin seems most susceptible to the reaction. "Actinic" refers to rays beyond the violet rays of the light spectrum, which produce chemical changes.



Sunlight can cause reaction

Constant exposure to heat, as from blazing fireplace fires, can cause the reaction, also. Perhaps, Dr. O'Brien suggests, the popular expressions, "sunburn" and "sunbaking" are more medically significant than previously thought.
 Whether this is what you have experienced is difficult to decide. Certain tanning lotions may be used without harm for years, then suddenly produce such symptoms.
 According to a report on actinic granuloma in an American Medical Association publication, the condition may go away after months or years. But new areas can be affected, thus prolonging the condition. In some cases the lesions may become a bright red and itchy. No specific cure is suggested. However, avoidance of direct sunlight as much as possible is indicated.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I have been ridiculed many times because I have been shaving my husband's armpits for 20 years. This may be offensive to some people, but my husband doesn't have any perspiration odor, does not stain his shirts and, above all, does not look like a pre-simian with ugly hair down to his chest cavity.
 What do you think? — B.C.B.

I say that if it is acceptable to you and to your husband, fine. It is not offensive and does much to reduce the body odor problem. I am in favor of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 What is thyrotoxicosis? Is this rare or have quite a few people got it? — M.H.K.

This is another name for hyperthyroidism — that is, overactivity of the thyroid gland. There is an increased level of thyroid hormones found in the blood, and metabolic activity is increased as a result.
 It is found in about 5 per cent of persons with chronic heart failure. Fortunately, we now know much about treatment of such conditions, and there are several methods of attempting to control the problem from medication to surgery.
 The exact cause of thyrotoxicosis is not clear. There is one possibility that it may be an auto-immune disease, because a certain type of globulin is found in the blood, a common symptom of this.
 There is a strong tendency for the condition to occur in families, suggesting a genetic factor is involved.
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Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will meet with Orlene Carr today at 2 p.m. Roll call will be "My Unfavorite Month." Program is in charge of Mrs. Walker Carr.

LOGAN — Terry D. Perrin, son of Mrs. Elsie Perrin and the late J.R. Perrin, Glenn Ferry, Idaho, recently earned a Master of Science degree in distributive education at Utah State University.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Clubs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Day Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and their own table service. Card games and dancing will follow the business meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the American War Mothers will meet Friday at George K's restaurant at 1 p.m. for a luncheon meeting. Election of officers will be held.

TWIN FALLS — An Ann meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Presbyterian Church. Interested persons are invited.

Convention set in SV

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Retailers and Food Dealers Association will hold its annual convention Sept. 12-14 in Sun Valley.

Guest speakers will include Howard Lee Cook Jr., executive vice president of the American Retail Federation; Lee Bennett, executive director of the Colorado Association of Commerce and Industry; and Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell.

News Tips

733-0934



MR. and MRS. LEON HANSEN Cindy Tews, Hansen exchange promises

FILER — Cindy Tews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tews, Filer, became the bride of Leon W. Hansen in a ceremony in the Salt Lake LDS Temple Aug. 20.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hansen, Midvale, Utah.

The couple was honored at an open house in Midvale that evening.

On Aug. 22 an open house was held at the home of the bride's parents, honoring the newlyweds.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white quiana knit that featured soft shirring, stand-up collar, long full sleeves, a long flared skirt edged with heavy white double tulle and carried flower lace. The collar and wide cuffs and waistline were trimmed in matching lace. The midriff trim was accented with rows of lace and pearls.

Her veil was of sheer bridal tulle and featured a cap of lace and pearls matching her dress. The gown, veil and cap were designed by the bride and made by her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Jerry Harmer, Silt Lake City.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Julie Tews and bridesmaids were Gina and Jayne Tews; Marsha, Christina and Lucinda Hansen, sisters of the bride and bridegroom. The bride's bouquet was made of all white carnations — miniature suns and baby's breath with satin bows and streamers.

Attending the groom as best man was Stafford Smith, Idaho Falls, cousin of the bridegroom. The couple received their guests in a large family room beneath a fireplace wall of native lava rock. At the guest book were Gaylene Novak and Geraldyn Watson.

Assisting at the open house were Mrs. Laura Tews and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis, grand parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Fyle Novak, aunt and uncle of the bride, and Marla Burgess, with Jerry Tews, brother of the bride as gift bearer.

HANSEN — The Royal Neighbors will have a card party and cooked food sale Friday at the Lodge Hall, Hansen. Food will be sold at 4 p.m., with card play beginning at 4 p.m. Prizes will be given to men and women, and refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. They will have live music for dancing.

TF students participate

PORTLAND, Oregon — Two Twin Falls residents are among Lewis and Clark College students who will participate in the off-campus study program this year.

They are Claudia J. Brumback, who will study language and native life style while traveling for five months through Central America and Leonard A. Lauder who will study art and theatre for ten weeks in New York City.

'Community' bazaar set

TWIN FALLS — An antique and art bazaar, sponsored by the Episcopal Fellowship Committee, will be held in the Bishop Rhea Auditorium Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 8.

Craftspersons, artists, collectors, anyone interested in participating will be displaying for sale antiques, handmade gift items (weaving, macramé, pottery, plants, jewelry, leather craft, and many more "collectables").

Display space may be reserved at a cost of \$10 per table.

Admission will be charged and proceeds will go to the Episcopal Building and Maintenance Fund. Door prizes will be given.

More information is available by calling Marcella Parker, 733-7289 or at the church office, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-1246.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 72-year-old man. Two weeks ago when I went to my son's house, his wife greeted me at the door topless!

She said my son was not home, and she stood there smiling, then asked me to come in and have a cup of coffee. I didn't know what to do, so I just kept looking her in the face and told her I just remembered I had to meet a fellow in a few minutes. Then, I left fast.

I said nothing about this to my son or anybody else, but yesterday my son asked me to meet him at his house. When I got there, his wife greeted me at the door with absolutely nothing on! I told her I left some tools in my car and then I got into my car and drove straight home.

Abby, I don't think I can ever look that girl in the face again. I hate to tell my son, but if his wife acts like this with me, I am afraid she acts this way with others.

Should I tell my son or just forget about it?
NAME WITHHELD

Kin's skin shows eyed



DEAR NAME: Tell your son. His wife is in need of psychiatric help—and the sooner, the better.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married eight months ago. When I mailed the wedding invitations to his relatives who all live out of state, I enclosed a little note which read, "Money would be the gift most appreciated."

The main reason I did it was to avoid duplications of gifts and to save them postage on the gift. I was only trying to do them a favor, but I got a lot of criticism for it.

Was that wrong? And if so, why?
MEANT WELL

DEAR MEANT: I think you were wrong. An invitation to a wedding should be just that—an invitation. To express one's preference in a gift indicates that a gift is expected. And even more presumptuous is the request for money. A gift is a gift—not an obligation.

DEAR ABBY: Stick to your guns. You are right. Nowhere in the Bible does it say that Jesus had long hair. However, your correspondent referred to Jesus as a Nazarene! He is wrong. A Nazarene was a member of a sect whose male members took a vow never to cut their hair,

Miss Miller, Cowger wed in TF ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Lucinda Kay Miller and Gerald Wayne Cowger, both Filers, were married in the Valley Christian Church here Aug. 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Miller, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Margaret Cowger and S. R. Cowger, both Filers.

Rev. Royden Schweitzer performed the 7 p.m. wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a princess-styled gown of satin covered with organza. It featured full sleeves and a high neckline with a bodice of lace. Tiny ruffles accented the cuffs and neckline. A lace cap held the three-tiered fingertip veil. The gown and veil were made by the bride's mother. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses, blue carnations and baby's breath.

Bonnie Miller was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Myra Stutzman, Oklahoma and Sandy Hepps, Filer.

Mike Mabley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Wayne Reinke, David Cowger and ushers were Philip Miller and Al Pierce.

Charles Mabley was ringbearer and Cindy Mabley, flower girl, Dale Williams and Myra Stutzman provided music.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

shave their beards, drink wine or touch a dead body. Jesus was NOT a Nazarene—he was a Nazarene, which means he came from the city of Nazareth. Jesus drank wine, touched the dead, cut his hair and shaved his face. Just keeping the record straight!

CECILIA RAPIDS, IOWA

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

following the ceremony. At the guest-book was Kathy Williams, assisted by Lois Slatter and Barbara Miller as gift carriers.

A three-tiered cake in white and blue was cut by the couple. The bride's table was covered by blue under-lace.

Serving the cake and punch were Carol Fort, Filer, and Nellie Schultz, Buhl. Assisting were Betty May, Filer; Esther Miller, Buhl, and Vickie Cowger.

After a wedding trip to Jackson, Wyo., and Yellowstone National Park, the couple resides in Filer.

Special guests attending the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Ohio, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Dell, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mike Mabley and family, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cowger, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cowger and Beulah Wykert.

Students use scholarships

MOSCOW — Six Magic Valley women are attending the University of Idaho on home economics scholarships this fall.

They are Helaine Wilson, Buhl; Carol Ziarnik, Gooding; Janis Adams and Nancy Lass, both Jerome, and Nancy Bennett and Jean Marshall, both Twigg Falls.

shave their beards, drink wine or touch a dead body. Jesus was NOT a Nazarene—he was a Nazarene, which means he came from the city of Nazareth. Jesus drank wine, touched the dead, cut his hair and shaved his face. Just keeping the record straight!

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MR. and MRS. GERALD COWGER

Ford lifts press ban

WASHINGTON — President Ford has agreed to permit reporters to cover certain White House social receptions from which they have been barred during this administration. But he doesn't want them eavesdropping on

his conversations with guests. Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, announced Monday that an appeal to the president by several Republican organizations had prompted Ford to lift the ban.

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Romance not seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Susan Ford does have a relationship going with White House photographer David Hume Kennerly, but it is not a romantic one, says a spokeswoman for the First Lady.

Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, Betty Ford's press aide, Monday denied a published report that the President's 18-year-old daughter has a romantic interest in the 28-year-old Kennerly. Their relationship, she said, is "purely platonic."

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Each recipe involves just a small amount of cooking of one or more vegetables. Then the mixtures, spicily seasoned

with Tabasco pepper sauce, are chilled until serving time. The unique zest of Tabasco highlights the good flavors of food. This original liquid pepper sauce is slowly and naturally aged before bottling, not cooked as other sauces are. Prepare the salads in the cool of the morning and look fresh as a summer flower when you serve them for supper. Each provides six or more servings, so they are ideal for company.

Amber-clear tea has become the world's favorite natural beverage. Served iced, it is truly refreshing and thirst-quenching. Three easy ways to prepare this summer cooler are given below: the traditional boiling water method, the cold water formula that guarantees cloudless tea, and the easy instant way. Make it by the pitcherful; you can drink all you want without adding unwanted calories.

Any one of these nourishing salad mixtures makes a great

sandwich-filling, too — something that will appeal especially to men. There is such an interesting array of breads available on the market: crisp Italian and French loaves, small individual hero rolls, near-Eastern pita bread, hearty pumpernickel round loaves. Mix the fillings and breads until you find your favorite match.

Besides appetizing taste and nutrition, these salads will add color to your life. Studies show that people who have passive attitudes toward food, seldom showing either distance or enthusiasm, tend to lead lives lacking in color and variety. On the other hand, people whose tastes in food run a wide gamut, whose preferences are marked and enthusiastic, are apt to bring the same zestful attitude to other phases of life and living.

Sounds reasonable, doesn't it? Naturally!



TUNA CRACKED WHEAT SALAD

- 2 1/2 cups water
 - 1 package (8 ounces) wheat pilaf mix
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup salad oil
 - 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
 - 1 cucumber, pared, seeded and diced
 - 1/2 cup diced pared carrot
 - 1/3 cup sliced scallions
 - 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
 - 1 tomato, chopped
 - 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
 - 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
 - Salad greens
- In medium saucepan bring water to boil. Add pilaf mix, reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in lemon juice and oil. Let stand at room temperature until cool. Stir in remaining ingredients except salad greens. Cover and chill several hours. Turn into bowl lined with salad greens. Serve with Yogurt Dressing. * YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

*Yogurt Dressing

- 2 containers (8 ounces each) plain yogurt
 - 1/8 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
 - 4 teaspoons chopped fresh mint or 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
- In a small bowl mix together yogurt, Tabasco and mint; chill. YIELD: 2 cups dressing.

TUNA CORN SALAD

- 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
 - 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen whole kernel corn, cooked according to package directions and drained
 - 1/2 cup salad oil
 - 1/4 cup cider vinegar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 teaspoon dried leaf basil
 - 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
 - 2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
 - 1 medium zucchini, shredded
 - 1/2 cup sliced scallions
- In a large bowl mix all ingredients. Cover and chill several hours. Serve in a bowl lined with salad greens. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

TUNA LENTIL SALAD

- 1 cup dried lentils
 - 4 cups water
 - 1 large onion, sliced
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1 whole garlic clove
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided
 - 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce, divided
 - 1/2 cup salad oil
 - 1/3 cup red wine vinegar
 - 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1/3 cup chopped onion
 - 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
 - 2 cups creamed cottage cheese
 - 2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- In a large saucepan combine lentils, water, sliced onion, bay leaf, garlic, 3/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, 30 to 40 minutes, until lentils are tender. Drain; remove onion, bay leaf and garlic. Add oil, vinegar, parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco. Mix well and cool. Stir in celery, onion, and tuna. Cover and chill several hours. In a blender combine, blend cottage cheese until smooth. Combine cottage cheese with chopped tomatoes; remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and remaining 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco. Serve with the salad. YIELD: 8 servings.

TUNA EGGPLANT VINAIGRETTE

- 1 large eggplant
 - 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
 - 3 medium tomatoes, peeled and diced
 - 1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
 - 1/4 cup olive or salad oil
 - 1/3 cup lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 - 3/4 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- Place eggplant on baking sheet. Prick several times with a fork. Bake in 375° F. oven 35 to 45 minutes, until tender when pierced with fork. Cool. Peel off skin and dice eggplant. Mix in a large bowl with remaining ingredients. Chill several hours. YIELD: 6 servings.

ICED TEA — THREE EASY METHODS

The two-quart formula: Bring 1 quart of water to a boil in a saucepan. Remove from the heat and immediately add 15 teabags or 1 1/2 cups loose tea. Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Makes 2 quarts, 10 servings.

The cold water method: Fill a quart jar or pitcher with cold water. Add 8 to 10 teabags (remove tags). Cover and let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove teabags, squeezing against side of container.

The instant way: Allow 2 powdered tablespoons of instant tea powder for each quart of cold water. Stir to dissolve.

• Pour tea into ice-filled glasses and serve with lemon wedges and sugar to taste.

Pan Am deports mouse

LONDON (UPI) — Pan American Airways Tuesday deported a well-traveled mouse without proper papers and sent him — or her — back to Washington.

"He has to go back to Washington on the same jumbo that brought him to London," an airline spokesman said.

The mouse began nibbling at regulations when he arrived in London. In a luxurious traveling home, complete with food rations and water. His case bore no address, only a note saying the mouse should be sent on to Berlin.

But the German airline Lufthansa refused to carry the creature, saying it would break regulations.

Officials in London could not put the mouse in quarantine since they did not have enough personal details for the official form.

After an hour of telephone calls, the decision was made to ship the mouse back to Washington.



'Fix-it' class

JOINING consumers who plan to benefit from a class taught by Ben Knoedel at CSI on Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. are, from left, Opal Teil, Doralee Harrell and Tabitha Allen. Knoedel will demonstrate first aid for home appliances. Additional information may be gathered by calling 733-9554 extension 304.

Junior crime-buster nabs robbers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In a real life game of cops and robbers, a gang of child burglars, between 10 and 12 years old, was brought to justice by a crime fighting contemporary — age 10 who caught one fugitive in a bicycle chase and secured him with toy handcuffs.

The arrests of three boys and a girl solved burglaries in which an estimated \$1,000 worth of loot was taken, mostly from the apartments of elderly persons who were robbed after cashing their Social Security checks, detectives said.

Police said a boy who was not identified walked into the Hollywood Division station Saturday and told officers he saw a group of children burglarizing an apartment, and they gave him \$11 to keep quiet. He turned in the \$11 and on Monday led juvenile investigators to the neighborhood where the suspects live.

A 12-year-old girl and a 10-year-old boy were arrested at one house, and an 11-year-old boy at another.

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TV VIEWING FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1975

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00	Mickey Mouse Club	Sesame Street	Gilpin's Island	Orion	Andy Griffin
4:30	Dream of Jeannie	Mister Rogers	Brady Bunch	ABC News	ABC News
5:00	Agam?!	Villa Alegre	ABC News	ABC News	CBS News
5:30	NBC News	Electric Company	Andy Griffin	CBS News	News
6:00	News	USU Special of the Week	News Concentration	Price is Right	When Things Were Rotten
6:30	Little House on the Prairie	Managers' Table	Tony Orlando and Dawn	Price is Right	That's My Mama
7:00	Doctors Hospital	Book Beat	Doctors Hospital	Price is Right	Little House on the Prairie
7:30	Doctors Hospital	Feeling Good	Doctors Hospital	Movie: "Change of Habit"	Stazzy and Hutch
8:00	Doctors Hospital	Mac (Billie Jean Pettibay)	Doctors Hospital	News	Baretta
8:30	Petrocchi	Theater in America	Petrocchi	News	News
9:00	Petrocchi	Theater in America	Petrocchi	News	Johnny Carson
10:00	News	Love, American Style	News	News	
10:30	Ironside	Movie: "Trilogy of Terror"	News	News	
11:00	Bonanza		News	News	
11:30	Bonanza		News	News	
12:00	Bonanza		News	News	
12:45	Bonanza		News	News	

VARIETY AT YOUR FINGER TIPS Cable Vision PHONE 733-6230

Lincoln postpones weed chief hiring

SHOSHONE — Hiring a county weed supervisor has been delayed for 30 days by the Lincoln County commissioners.

During that time Commissioners will be making a more thorough study of new requirements in handling chemicals that will go into effect in 1976, as determined by the Environmental Protection Agency.

According to Lincoln County Extension agent, Ivan Hopkins, everyone using or buying chemicals must be either licensed or certified and to obtain this certification, they must attend a training school. Because of anticipated increased work load under this type program, Commissioners are considering the possibility of hiring a commercial concern to handle the weed spraying program in the county. The EPA rules and costs of various means of carrying out the program will be studied during the 30-day period. In the meantime, Ed Schwager, who has worked part time at the weed department, will be designated to carry on until a weed supervisor is hired.

In an event a commercial company is hired to do the actual spray work, a weed supervisor will be hired to handle office and book work.

Hopkins said the top man, supervisor must make a score of 85 in the tests given and those working otherwise must score at least 70. State and liability insurance regulations require that anyone working in the program be qualified by passing with those scores.

The county revenues sharing funds will be audited by Arlin L. Glines, Rupert CPA, Commissioners decided. Meeting with the board Monday, Glines pointed out that the county has two years to use the money.

In other action Monday afternoon, Commissioners agreed to allow the Extension Agent to place the cost of a car in his budget proposal to be submitted this year for next year through final action on the proposal will be made during the regular budget hearing at the end of the year. Hopkins proposes the county provide the car instead of the mileage, pointing out, there could be a greater initial cost, but considerable savings to the county thereafter.

Sheriff B. J. Anderson was asked to check into costs of replacing a water fountain in the hallway of the courthouse.

Notice was received that Commissioner Walter Bowman has been appointed to another term on the Regional Health and Welfare Board.

An audit of the county records on purchases for the Sheriff's office were found in order, according to notice from the state.

County Clerk, Joy McClure reported \$2,068.75 collected in district court fines and fees last month and \$293.45 in recording fees at the clerk's office.

Raid-Newby Civil Defense director will represent the county at a Regional Disaster Planning Conference to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls.

A letter was received from a woman in Jamieson, Ore. expressing regret for the incident of "skinny dipping" in the Lincoln county swimming pool on the weekend of Labor Day. The woman, a mother of one of the girls involved in the incident, complimented the city police on duty for their alertness and stated concern over the fact that the family might lose use of Shoshone for future family reunions.

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30" x 12" x 64"

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1/2" x 24'	\$5.19	1/2" x 120'	\$11.95
1/2" x 36'	\$6.89	1/2" x 184'	\$13.59
1/2" x 48'	\$8.59	1/2" x 96'	\$15.25

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1/2 inch pitch RTC 40	\$1.19 ft.
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1 inch extended pitch RA2040	\$9.95 ft.
1 1/4 inch extended pitch RA2050	\$1.25 ft.

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Shoshone to fill 2 councilmen posts in November

WR Council plans meet

SHOSHONE — The first fall meeting of the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Council will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Gooding County Courthouse.

Along with regular business, the Bureau of Land Management will bring the Council members up to date with activities, acquaint them with the future plans involving the general public and explain how the BLM and the public can work with the Wood River Resource area.

SHOSHONE — Two city councilmen, each to serve four year terms will be elected in the Shoshone city municipal election Nov. 4.

Terms of office expire for Wilson Churchman and Howard Hill, who have not indicated whether or not they will seek reelection.

Polls will be open at the city hall on that day from 12 noon until 8 p.m.

The city clerk is the registrar and anyone who did not vote at the last city election must register in order to vote this year.

Qualifications are simple residency in the city and registration.

Petitions for candidates running are available at the city hall.

Mrs. Claude Chess, clerk, said, The law requires that one signature of qualified voters per 100 population be on the petitions. This would mean that each petition must contain at least 13 signatures of qualified voters, in order for the nominating petition to qualify the candidate.

City fire chief Boyd Alexander plans to attend a school in Twin Falls in the near future where study will be made regarding building and fire codes, particularly fire inspection rules.

The Lincoln County Magistrate's report showed \$152.25 due and presented to the city for fines and fees for the month of July.

D.H. Kelley was issued a building permit for building a greenhouse and storage building on his property in the East Lincoln Acreage.

The city will make a study of a request from the Bureau of Land Management to remove a link for seven miles north of Shoshone, in the dump area project.

The city officials accepted a proposal from JUB engineers, Twin Falls, to make a study and evaluation of the city water system. This is preliminary to coming up with answers to the problem of providing adequate water for city users. For a number of years there has not been sufficient water, particularly enough pressure during summer months to allow proper irrigation.

The Shoshone city police report showed 15 arrests the past month, five written warnings, 13 oral warnings, 21 information service for National investigation.

Truant girls find 'no bed of roses'

BURLEY — Two truant teenage girls rolled a station wagon south of Burley and landed in a hedge of roses.

They left a half mile of skid marks on the pavement before rolling.

Driver, Lore 'Lel' Christian, 15, was thrown from the car as it rolled two and a half times, tearing through a fence, coirals, ditch and borrow pit before ending on its top in a rose hedge. She complained of injuries.

Laurel Jean Flowers, 15, had a badly swollen knuckle caused by her hand being pinned in the door during the roll.

The accident took place about 2:30 p.m. Monday three and a half miles south of Burley on 50th East Road. Both girls are Burley residents. They were headed north toward town when the station wagon rolled.

Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Donald Taylor said the two girls had skipped school Monday and taken the Christian 4-wheel-drive station wagon without permission. He said the wagon was demolished.

Taylor estimated the speed at 85 miles per hour. He said black tire marks were left for 240 feet before the car swerved back and forth across the road.

Miss Christian lost control of the 4-wheel-drive as it went off the road on the right. She overcorrected and the station wagon went across the road left and rolled two and a half times, spinning around to point south before it came to rest.

It rolled across a ditch and borrow pit and through fences and coirals of Henry Newbert, before landing on its top in a rose hedge belonging to Peggy Clayville.

The girls were at the Clayville house when officers arrived.

Taylor said citations are pending.

Man saves eagles

BOISE — (UPI) — A Boise man has designed a new wire spacing he believes will prevent the electrocution of young eagles.

Moran Nelson, an internationally recognized authority on birds of prey, worked out the design with Idaho Power Company engineers using mock-up poles in his back yard. He will present a paper on eagle and power poles to the World Conference on Birds of Prey in Vienna.

Idaho Power sought his help more than three years ago when officials of the firm became alarmed about the increasing reports of eagle electrocutions. The company asked him to study the relationship between eagles and power poles.

Nelson discovered that the power lines were spaced so close together on many of the poles that young eagles, inexperienced in flying, could easily contact the hot wires and be electrocuted.

Electrocution occurs if the bird contacts any two wires at the same time, in a hot wire-ground wire combination.

With their large wingspan, Nelson learned, the birds easily could touch any two wires on takeoff and landing.

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TF homeowners air grievances

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Homeowners in the Harmon Park area — irked by what they claim are unruly campers, glaring lights and poor police service at the park — aired their grievances Tuesday before the city's parks and recreation commission.

The commission members brought box lunches to a noon meeting at the park to hear the homeowners' complaints. Only a handful of the more than 20 persons who signed a petition protesting the park conditions showed up for the session.

Supporters of softball games and a swim meet at the park also attended. The homeowners' complaints centered on the lights connected with the night softball games and the crowds drawn by the swim meet.

Robert Johnson, a spokesman for the homeowners, said the park has become a "bad neighbor."

A three-day swim meet, held annually at the park's pool, poses a health problem both at the park and at nearby homes, Johnson said.

He claimed that campers, who are allowed to stay in the park only during the swim meet, often have disposed of their wastes in park ditches or on private property. "I'm tired of people crapping on my front doorstep," Johnson said, "and the next time someone does, I'm going to sue."

Another homeowner, Don Christian, said elimination of camping at the meet would solve "about 40 per cent of the problems."

Johnson suggested during the next swim meet the campers be directed to Cascade Park to a district in northeast Twin Falls with new, more expensive homes. "After that, if there isn't a resolution against camping, we'll put up with it here," he said.

Christian pointed out that the homeowners are "not out to stop all activities" at the park, but "each year it gets a little worse."

Ken Seiff, a park commission member, agreed that Harmon is "under an awful lot of (recreational) pressure."

He said Frontier Field, when it is developed as a park in northwest Twin Falls, might relieve

some of the demand on Harmon.

Several homeowners also complained of the bright lights connected with softball games at the park.

Johnson said, in at least one instance, a game didn't start until 10:15 p.m. and "probably lasted until 11" in the morning. The homeowner, Gilbert Russell, also complained of the disturbance and inconvenience to nearby homes caused by the glaring lights and late-night crowds at the games.

Citing the three tennis courts at Harmon, Christian said the space and money for the courts should have been devoted to developing a parking area within the park.

"You need parking worse than those tennis courts," he said.

People attending large events, especially the swim meet, often park their vehicles on private property or block private driveways, according to Christian.

The homeowners also complained of vandalism and reported incidents of child molestation at the park. Johnson claimed that the food booth at the park's "mini-caravan" has been robbed five times this year.

The city police are ineffective in solving the problems of vandalism and late-night "rackets," according to the homeowners.

"We might as well blow smoke as call the police," Christian said.

Harold Gerber, chairman of the parks commission, said the city "will investigate" the vandalism. "It probably will increase whether we like it or not," he said.

The commission members voted Tuesday to meet again Monday at noon and draft recommendations on the Harmon situation for presentation to the city council.

Discuss problems

MEMBERS of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission and disgruntled homeowners met Tuesday at Harmon Park to discuss problems connected with large crowds and bright lights at the park. Defenders of recreational activities at the park also attended.

today in brief

Blaine judge releases fund impoundment order

McClure objects to ban
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the Senate vote Tuesday to ban the use of the chemical DES in livestock feeding was not supported in any way by scientific evidence.

"If there were any evidence of all that the use of this substance in cattle production could cause cancer in human beings, the action of the Senate might have been proper," he said.

"But the simple fact is that there is absolutely no evidence — none — that DES use in livestock is in any way injurious to human beings."

Although the measure passed by the Senate would prohibit DES as a livestock feed supplement, it does permit use of the chemical in the morning after contraceptive pill.

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer has released his impoundment order on \$200,000 in alleged surplus funds to build a judicial building.

His order to the Blaine County sheriff to build adequate judicial facilities still stands, however.

Blaine County commissioners released the information during a verbal "fight" between Rep. E. V. McNeil, R-Ketchum, and the board of commissioners Tuesday.

McNeil accused the commissioners of trying to build a judicial building without the vote of the people. The commissioners blamed McNeil and other state legislators for the controversy by allowing a judge the power to issue such an order.

In a statement issued Tuesday, the commissioners admitted to creating an illegal county building construction fund without the vote of the people.

"Accordingly, the board, on Sept. 2, 1975, dissolved the county building construction fund and ordered that all monies therein be returned to the general fund and credited against current tax levies," the release said.

The board is continuing to explore other methods of financing the construction of judicial facilities required by the court order.

The commissioners told McNeil a vote of the people would be an irresponsible move. Even if an executive levy election failed, they told him the order would still stand and the county would have to find a way to build the facilities.

The people retain upon themselves that decision," McNeil said. "He (Judge Kramer) cannot hold you in contempt for not doing something the people don't want."

Blaine
Cama
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Magic Valley

Wednesday, September 10, 1975

Preliminary hearing set
RUPERT — A preliminary hearing is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Fifth District Court here for James Trujillo. Trujillo is charged with voluntary manslaughter in connection with the Aug. 31 stabbing death of Eliseo Benavides, 45. Rupert. The killing apparently stemmed from a family argument.

The early-morning stabbing occurred on the outskirts of Heberham. Trujillo turned himself over to Minidoka County sheriff's deputies in Rupert, claiming self-defense.

Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said Benavides' death was caused by a stab wound in the upper left chest.

Rupert man charged
BURLEY — A swing with the scythe missed its target but landed a Rupert man in jail here Tuesday night.

Gilbert Florio, 28, Rupert, was released this morning on \$1,050 bond. He is charged with disturbing the peace, assault and malicious injury to property.

Burley police arrested Florio about midnight Tuesday at Power's Motel after he allegedly had an altercation with Joe Galan, no address given.

Galan reportedly said Florio swung a scythe at him. The scythe missed Galan but struck his car.

Murtough meet postponed
MURTAUGH — The Murtough School Board meeting has been postponed until Sept. 22. The trustees' regular meeting date was Monday.

Tools stolen in Rupert
RUPERT — Mechanics tools and wrenches were taken in Rupert Sunday night.

Mike Nicholson, Rupert, told police that someone stole a tool box with \$500 in mechanic tools from his pickup while it was parked overnight.

Tip leads to arrest
BURLEY — A hitchhiker's tip led to the arrest of two Washington juveniles here Tuesday.

The boy and girl, 16 and 17, are being held by Burley police for Washington authorities. They are charged with stealing a pickup truck with camper.

Police arrested the pair about noon Tuesday at the Greyhound Bus Depot.

A hitchhiker who caught a ride with the couple into Burley contacted an officer and said the pickup should be checked out. The officer found the camper and a check revealed it had been stolen at Centoria, Washington.

Highway construction costs up
BOISE (UPI) — Highway construction costs in Idaho for the first half of 1975 increased 12 per cent over 1974 cost figures, the Idaho Transportation Department said today.

In general, the department said the overall cost of highway construction in Idaho is higher than in 1974 but is six per cent lower than the national average which showed a four per cent drop the first half of 1975.

The department said the increase in cost is reflected by changes in selected bid items. Excavation costs were up 41 per cent; crushed aggregate was up six per cent; asphalt went to \$19.76 per ton from \$17.99, an increase of five per cent.

Anyone seen Rosie?

JEROME — "Rosie" is missing and Eugene Nutsch wants her back.

Nutsch owns and operates an egg farm two miles west of Jerome. Two years ago, Rosie, one of his 3,000 pullets, decided on her own to leave the farm. She followed him around when he fed the other chickens and when he gathered eggs she would stand on the nest perch, rub his cheek with her head and neck and make a nuisance of herself.

She managed to convince him. When it was necessary to cull out the older hens who were no longer producing, Rosie was taken from the flock and saved from becoming a stewing hen. She was given her own private quarters at the egg farm, where she was supposed to live out her life peacefully.

Showing her appreciation, she continued to lay one egg per day.

"Sometimes between last Sunday evening and Monday morning, someone wearing sneaker tennis shoes stole into Rosie's private building and stole her from her perch, an empty gasoline can.

Tracks indicated she was carried down the canal bank to some safe still unknown.

Anyone who may run into Rosie or know of her whereabouts is asked to call Eugene Nutsch or the Jerome Sheriff's office. Rosie is a small white leghorn.

Milar seeks 'port data

TWIN FALLS — Planning for the proposed regional airport has prompted nearly nine pages of questions from City Manager Jean Milar.

In a letter to the Federal Aviation Administration aired at the city council meeting Monday, Milar said data on the airport consists of 120 questions for the FAA's regional manager to answer, plus 100 for the city and county.

The letter, for which the city and county received a Sept. 15 deadline to respond to an environmental impact statement (EIS) published in June, makes four general points:

— No aeronautical study was made on the rim and east of Highway 93. Milar said log turbulence, flight patterns, safety hazards, highway conflicts and location of navigational aids have yet to be discussed.

— Comments made by the city after a March 1973 public hearing have never been acknowledged or considered, and the EIS report does not mention Twin Falls.

— The EIS ignores the fact that the airport site is subject to local zoning controls; protection of water supply sources for the city and several commercial fisheries was treated lightly in the EIS.

Milar also scored the impact statement for saying the proposed runway would allow for 99 per cent of the aircraft over the airport. Milar contends that statistical wind data shows that the runway will not provide that kind of coverage. He says the EIS "casually casts aside" mention of crosswind conditions.

Lack of information on noise, on birds colliding with aircraft, waterfowl flyways and travel time at the airport is also criticized.

Justin Field receives too little attention in the studies, according to Milar, who asks that the FAA correct "unrealistic" cost estimates for expanding the local airport.

Milar meets with county commissioners and the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority today to discuss the letter.

Minico to reschedule co-ed PE classes

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Co-ed physical education has not been approved in Minidoka County yet, but rescheduling of PE classes is being planned at West Minico Junior High School.

West Minico Principal Earl Carlson appeared before the school board Monday night and apologized for starting a program that had caused considerable controversy.

On the heels of July federal legislation requiring co-ed PE within three years at the secondary level, Carlson inaugurated the co-ed classes this fall at West Minico. His was the only secondary school in the district to take action this year.

Parental objections were raised after the first activity. Some girls had complained that the boys threw the ball too hard during a dodge ball session.

Administrators said the co-ed classes will be eliminated through re-scheduling.

Superintendent of Schools Carroll Hatfield warned the board that federal guidelines require co-ed PE for elementary grades within one year and for secondary grades within three years. Some of the audience doubted the requirement, even after it had been read from the Federal Register.

Attorney Roger Ling affirmed that the Federal Register is the law.

Hatfield told the board that the program would have to be instituted before the deadline unless the law is changed.

He asked the board to set a policy for the administration to follow.

Hatfield said rules that originally intended to be effective Jan. 1, 1975, were even stiffer than

the more recent ones. He said there had been several revisions and "hopefully there'll be more."

But he warned that there would be no changes unless those opposed to the present federal regulations make themselves heard.

Carlson said he had received numerous phone calls about the co-ed program, and there were more parents who liked the program than were opposed.

The PE program was only one of the civil rights points that came up at the board meeting. The board is attempting to develop a program to meet Department of Health, Education and Welfare criteria on both curriculum and employment.

He said the affirmative action workshops try to determine how to eliminate any discrimination, particularly on the basis of sex or national origin.

Hatfield warned that civil rights officials could come and check back several years and ask how many women have been employed in administration. The outcome could be an automatic ruling of discrimination.

"If you have 20 applicants and you hire one, you've discriminated against the other 19," Hatfield said.

Asked if the district had any problems with HEW regarding civil rights, Hatfield said there had only been an inquiry about a year ago.

Officials wanted to know why there were more Mexican-Americans in special education than the percentage for the rest of the district.

Hatfield said there has been no more contact on that question.

Gimlet land plan denied

HAILEY — The Blaine County commissioners have turned down one of four proposed subdivisions in the Gimlet area.

Gimlet developer Ted Teren has been trying for nearly two years to get preliminary approval on four subdivisions located between East Fork Road and the Gimlet steel bridge along Big Wood River. The land is midway between Ketchum and Hailey.

The county commissioners have already given preliminary approval to subdivisions nine and 11, the southern and northernmost plots. Proposed subdivision number eight was dispersed Tuesday and a decision on number 10 has been postponed for a week. The proposed subdivisions stretch about one and one-half miles along the Big Wood River.

David Johnson, a geologist, and Charles Brockway, University of Idaho hydrologist, and Phil Puchner, Ketchum, the project engineer, stating that safe building sites are available.

All of the land lies in or near the flood plain. Both men testified it is possible to build on sites above the 100-year intermediate flood level for the protection of people and homes.

Brockway said there have been some changes in the meander of Big Wood River in years past, but the river is basically in the floodway. It has followed for years.

Commissioners questioned the safety of access roads and major overflow channels that digger built away from both subdivisions.

Teren's lawyer, James Kennedy, Twin Falls, promised that drainage easements would be drawn on deeds for sale to protect and keep open the major channels. In addition, he said, Teren is willing to supply in greater detail engineering studies on all access roads.

Brockway told the commissioners that 20 per cent of the area subdivided is to be water on them in the high flood year of 1974. No waiver, he said, reached the proposed building sites.

Developer Teren has agreed to restrict building of any kind 20 feet from the floodway, which is assumed by the developers to take care of any major flooding problems.

Jim Hogg, flood control engineer, number nine district lawyer, James Kennedy, Twin Falls, said that if the commissioners the area near the steel bridge to East Fork Road is the most unstable and unpredictable section along all of Big Wood River.

Doug Bishop of the soil conservation service, speaking as a technical advisor for the Blaine County Conservation District, said any rip-rap installed to protect subdivision eight on the east side of Big Wood River would send water to the west side of the river.

Water diverted west could endanger the railroad and have an effect on U.S. Highway 93, he said. Water during runoff periods has already overflowed and circumvented the levee on the west side of the river, Bishop said.

The commissioners voted unanimously to disapprove subdivision eight and will give Teren an answer on subdivision 10 in seven days.

Commissioner Ivan Gustafson said both subdivisions could be better planned under a planned unit development with a clustering concept.

markets

Valley beans Idaho's up, Maines off, cattle futures advance

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.51 to 872.21 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 223 to 73, among the 435 issues crossing the tape.

Investors showed considerable concern late Tuesday the prime rate would rise to 9 percent. Some observers said liquidating First National City Bank of New York, which bases its prime rate on short-term commercial paper rates, has the option of raising it to 8 percent at its weekly announcement Friday.

High interest rates, a major factor in last year's severe market slide, have plagued the market since July this year. Short-term money instruments paying high yields have become more attractive than stocks.

Wall Street was disappointed Tuesday there was little sustained power in an early rally based on New York City's financial bail out. The market had rallied earlier following passage by the state legislature of a \$2.3 billion emergency aid bill to help New York City meet its financial obligations at least through November. Investors wondered what would happen after November.

U.A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were in the red Wednesday.

Admiral	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
American	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amoco	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amgen	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4

Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4

World gold
NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices today: London

Morning fixing 150.55 down 1.75.

Afternoon fixing 148.50 down 0.75.

Paris (free market) 154.07 down 2.63.

Frankfurt 150.41 down 2.54.

Zurich 148.75 down 3.50.

New York

Handy and Harman, noon 148.75 down 3.75.

England, base price for refining settling and Un-fabricated gold 143.00 down 3.75 per tray ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 157.73 down 3.84 per tray ounce.

Commodity Futures
11 a.m. today

Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May Idaho Potatoes	14.70	15.00	14.70
May Maine Potatoes	17.20	17.00	17.20
October Idaho cattle	45.70	47.00	47.00
February live cattle	45.70	47.00	45.70
September feeder cattle	36.45	37.00	36.55
October hogs	57.92	58.97	58.47
September wheat	4.06 1/4	4.14	4.09 1/4
December corn	2.88 1/2	2.96	2.90 1/4
September eggs	1.5500	1.5500	1.5400
October eggs	1.4500	1.4500	1.4350
December sugar	15.10	15.25	15.10
October sugar	15.95	16.00	16.04

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Great Northerns: Average 21.00; 4 dealers at 21.00; 4 dealers at 21.00.
Pintos: average 21.37; 2 dealers at 23.00; 5 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.

Small-reds: average 20.89; 1 dealer at 22.00; 3 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 20.00.
L.R. Kidney: average 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.

Thirteen dealers not reporting.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Fidelity	100	100	100
Investment	100	100	100
Capital	100	100	100
Income	100	100	100
International	100	100	100
Technology	100	100	100
Energy	100	100	100
Health	100	100	100
Real Estate	100	100	100
Art	100	100	100
Commodity	100	100	100
Global	100	100	100
Money	100	100	100
Bond	100	100	100
Equity	100	100	100
Index	100	100	100
Special	100	100	100
Target	100	100	100
Venture	100	100	100
World	100	100	100

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD are given. All bids are in cents unless otherwise indicated. Quotations do not include maker's profit, markups or commissions. These quotations are provided by the market and are not guaranteed.

Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Amstar	12 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4

Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)

Livestock:
Sheep for Monday 900. Spring slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Feeder lambs, under 65 lb., 2.00-4.00; higher or as steady to 50c higher. Spring lambs choice prime 89-120 lb. 40.00-42.00. Feeder lambs choice-fancy 50-76 lb. 35.00-40.00. Fines utility good 8.00-10.00. Fines utility good 8.00-10.00.

Hogs 5. Barrows and gilts steady. U.S. #1-100-255 lb. 57.50-58.25.

LIJOLET, III. (UPI)

Livestock:
Cattle 150; insufficient receipts to establish trend.
Hogs 1,000; range active; barrows and gilts 25c higher; No. 1-200-240 lb. 62.25-61.00; No. 1-300-250 lb. 59.75-60.25.

Wednesday's estimated receipts 3,500 cattle; 1,200 hogs.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.92 cwt.
No. 2 yellow corn 5.45-60 cwt.

Spot metals
Changes on Tuesday, T.N.Y prompt delivery 329.50 lb

Eggs
CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by:

Bulls — prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 and 92 score 83.75; 90 score 82.75.

Eggs — prices paid to delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A), in cartons delivered; extra large 55¢-57¢; large 64¢; mediums 55¢-56¢.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Tuesday:

Cattle at area feedlots rather on the slow side.

Slaughter steers and heifers fully steady.

Slaughter steers high good, and mostly choice 1,000-2,100 lb. yield grade mostly 3.45-4.75; mixed good and choice 1,005-2,100 lb. mostly relatively low dressing 45.00-48.00; good, few choice, 1-250 lb. holdovers; 38.00; rail basis this week's slaughter choice 79.00, good 70.00.

Slaughter heifers high good and mostly choice 925-1,050 lb. yield grades 2-4 44.00-45.00; load of mixed good and choice 875 lb. in clearup trade 43.00; rail basis this week's slaughter choice 77.00, good 68.00.

Slaughter cows several hundred mixed for weight and grade, mostly culled and utility 21.00-21.50.

Feeder cattle: trading slowed somewhat from hectic pace of the last 10 days, with bulk of cattle confirmed sold previously and not reported; few new sales firm; choice 700-750 lb steers 34.25-35.00; choice 650-700 lb heifers 29.50-30.00.

Sheep: slaughter lambs about steady; feeder lambs steady to 50 higher; several loads and part loads of mostly choice 100-135 lb. springing slaughter lambs 40.50-41.00; several loads choice 85-90 lb feeder lambs 39.00-40.50.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:
Hogs: 4,000. Butchers 90-110 higher. No. 1-3 200-255 lb. 59.25-59.75. 60 head 59.85;

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Idaho potatoes advanced, Maine spuds closed lower and meats gained ground in commodity futures trading Tuesday.

The May delivery of Idaho hogs stepped up with a 10 cent gain, closing at 14.70 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds closed down 8 to 10 points on a big trade of 7,200 lots. Most deliveries weakened from limit advances under the impact of profit taking, with limit declines in some months, including March and November while May lost 8 and April suffered a 42¢ pt. net loss.

Commodity news wire reports
Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Feeder cattle prices closed sharply higher in active trading.

Live hogs closed near the top of their range, active trading. October was up 87 points, February was 142 higher and distant June gained 97 points, all near the day's highs. Scattered profit taking and the negative influence of soft hogs in strong, active trading, weakened the market late in the day.

Pork bellies scored limit gains across the board as cash continued to firm, widening the premium of fresh bellies over futures. Limit up was reached near 100¢, but the market failed to ease off, as demand for fresh pork products continues strong.

Wheat fluctuated in a 6 to 8 cent range on the slow side except for moderate morning advances on short lived general grain recovery. Prices recovered about 3 cents shortly before the bell on exporter buying and commercial trade, closing 10 to 2¢ cents lower. Chicago, cash basis firm with nominal quotations of 12 under September for hard winter and 10 under for soft red, increases of 1 and 3 cents respectively.

Bank of America Bid Ask
Idaho 1st Natl. 33.50 35.50
Ida. 1st Natl. 33.50 35.50
Ida. 1st Natl. 33.50 35.50
Ida. 1st Natl. 33.50 35.50
Ida. 1st Natl. 33.50 35.50
Ida. 1st Natl. 33.50 35.50
Ida. 1st Natl. 33.50 35.50
Ida. 1st Natl. 33.50 35.50
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Ida. 1st Natl. 33.50 35.50

A & P merger with Grand Central set

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A & P, the nation's largest food store chain, says it wants to acquire the Salt Lake City-based Grand Central, Inc.

The chains announced Monday that an agreement had been reached in principle that a new class of voting stock for two shares of Grand Central. The plan is expected to be presented to Grand Central stockholders at the annual meeting in November.

A & P is the second leading chain in Utah, behind the number of stores, despite a recent cutback of several hundred smaller outlets.

Declining sales prompted the Salt Lake City-based new chairman, J. L. Scott, former chief executive of Albertson's, Inc. Scott has been trimming low-profit stores and working to improve A & P's image and sales.

Grand Central is closing off its best sales year ever with a 29 percent increase reported at the cash registers. Inflation and recession, however, cut net income by 24 percent.

GC is essentially a family-owned business with founder Maurice Warshaw and his family controlling about 70 percent of the stock. The chain has stores in Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming.

Simplot promotes 5

BURLEY Five Burley area employees have been promoted by H. Simplot Co. in connection with a consolidation of potato processing plants in Burley, Heyburn, Aberdeen and Idaho Falls.

One operating organization has been formed to be headed by Hugo DiSalgo as division vice president in charge of production in eastern Idaho.

Other advancements are announced for Bob Carrier, Fred Jens, Mel Gemar and Frank Woods, all Burley.

Carrier has been advanced to operations manager of fresh and dehydrated products in eastern Idaho; Jens will be in charge of the Eastern Idaho frozen-products production; Gemar replaces Jens as Heyburn plant manager and Woods will be chief accountant for cash Idaho products in eastern Idaho.

DiSalgo has worked with Simplot for 35 years. In 1963 he was promoted to division vice president and general manager of the Heyburn operation. He served on the Idaho Potato Commission and on the potato committee of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. He is a Burley Chamber of Commerce director.

BENEFIT AUCTION
1800 SHIPPED HOMES OF THE WEST

Located at Redeemer Lutheran Church, corner of Idaho and Washington Streets, Kimberly, Idaho.

Friday, Sept. 12, 1975
Sale Time: 6 P.M. Lunch at Chuck wagon

This is a benefit auction of donated merchandise for the benefit of the Good Shepherd Homes of the West for Retarded Children.

Some of the items we have on hand at present are: TV (Furniture) Sofa, Baby bed, play pen, stroller, portable TV, toys, and a large quantity of light weight vacuum cleaners, lamps, pictures and picture frames.

(Other items) Dishes, set of Corning Ware, glasses, bed spread, 2 alphons, penche, box of yarn for an eighth size crocheting, for electric drill, artificial flowers and plants and lots of other nice miscellaneous items.

All proceeds from this auction will go to help pay for the care of the children in the home, household, garden produce, baked goods, hand work, art work, or any good new or used merchandise. Come as early and enjoy the evening sale. Have supper at the Chuck wagon.

TERMS: CASH
ALL RECEIPTS WILL GO DIRECTLY TO THE GOOD SHEPHERD HOMES OF THE WEST.

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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Skipper dances to desk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nuclear submarine skipper who allowed a topless go-go dancer to graze on deck as the boat left port in Florida has been relieved of command and shunted to a desk job, the Pentagon said today.

"I've never seen such a bunch of smiling men go out to sea," said the 23-year-old dancer, Cat Futch, of the incident last July 10 at Port Canaveral, Fla. "It really boosted the men's morale."

But the Navy saw no humor in the incident. A Pentagon spokesman said Cmdr. Connely D. Stevenson, 41, was ordered to sail the submarine USS Finback home from sea Aug. 1 and was relieved of command.



Discuss schedule

COUNTY assessors Cal Heiner, Cassia, and Ron Taylor, Twin Falls, discuss schedule of three-day assessors convention now in progress in Twin Falls. Heiner is president of Idaho County Assessors Association and Taylor is official host for the meet.

Burley police statistics show one traffic fatality

BURLEY — Burley Police Chief Richard May has issued department statistics in some areas for the year ending Aug. 31.

He said there had been one traffic fatality during that year.

The report showed 359 accidents and 99 injured with total property damage of \$151,345 through August in 1974, while 351 were reported with 93 injured and \$29,947 property damage in that eight months this year.

Drunk driving arrests dropped from 67 to 52, but only two were juveniles in 1974 and three thus far in 1975.

Fifty juveniles were arrested out of a total of 63 nailed in the first eight months last year on bad checks. The juvenile count this year is 41 out of 74.

May said he blamed merchants and their employes for not being careful enough. Warning that many hit on Friday evening after the banks are closed, May said not to cash checks if there was any doubt without checking with the bank.

He said that when he first arrived in Burley he

ashed a check for \$50 while buying a \$1-79 item. He said no questions were asked and he had no Burley identification, only his card as Rexburg assistant chief.

The police chief said eight stolen vehicle arrests were made last year, five of them juveniles, by Aug. 31. The same number of juveniles have been arrested this year out of seven stolen vehicle arrests.

May said Burley has become a passover stop for the narcotics traffic because of its midpoint location between Pocatello and Twin Falls and availability to Salt Lake City.

He said Burley police are "doing the best we can" and are working with state and county law enforcement on the problem.

—May called the marijuana law in Idaho a bad one. He said a California study of heavy users over a period of five years showed "they had 'flipped their minds' with heavy use.

The chief said he had "no use for anyone using drugs without a prescription" warning that it is easy to get hooked even with prescription usage.

Lincoln county audit approved

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County audit and financial statement presented to County Commissioners Monday was approved.

Arlyn L. Gilnes, Rupert, CPA, met with the Board to discuss the report in detail, and said county auditor Joy McClure had done an acceptable job of keeping the books for the county.

COUNTY CIVIL Defense director Reid Newby, also met with the Commissioners regarding supplies at the court house and State Highway office quarters rather than at the Mammoth-Cave north of Shoshone. Some of the supplies may have spoiled due to dampness at the cave, he pointed out.

Newby presented a bill in amount of \$51.75 for purchase of a desk to be used in his civil defense office quarters at his home, stating that he will be able to carry on the business from there if his plans to change jobs materialize and he accepts a position with the State Department for Water Resource in Twin Falls. Newby is watermaster for

Districts 37 and 38M, a position he has held for a number of years.

Newby will attend a meeting on Sept. 16 at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls where emergency medical services in event of floods, fires, earthquakes, etc., will be outlined under state Hospital Association personnel.

BANG-UP VALUES!

<p>100's Bufferin \$1.95 Value \$1.29 Save 66¢</p> <p>Barnes-Hind WETTING SOLUTION 2 Oz. OR CLEANING & SOAKING SOLUTION 4 Oz. \$2.40 Value \$1.39 Save \$1.01</p> <p>32's Sominex TABLETS \$2.49 Value \$1.49 Save \$1.00</p> <p>Geritol 40+7 FREE TABLETS \$3.59 Value \$2.29 Save \$1.30</p>	<p>40's TAMPAX Compans \$2.09 Value \$1.39 Save 70¢</p> <p>36's Congespirin TABLETS 86¢ Value 49¢ Save 37¢</p> <p>TWIN PACK Herbal Scented Summer's Eve \$1.15 Value 69¢ Save 46¢</p> <p>10 Oz. Noxzema SKIN CREAM \$2.25 Value \$1.39 Save 86¢</p>
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sheer strips **99¢**
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\$1.69
List \$2.25

EXCEDRIN Bottle of 100

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List \$1.97

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On the Mall — Downtown

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
West Addison At Martin — Twin Falls

sports

Upset earns coach honors

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Al Onofrio, named UPI's coach of the week for Missouri's 20-7 upset over No. 2-ranked Alabama, admits he had difficulty believing the startling performance of his Tigers.

Onofrio said his disbelief started as his team went into the Legion Field dressing room in Birmingham with a 20-0 halftime lead.

"I just sat there and thought, 'that's about the best half of football I've seen in a Missouri team play.' The team was still so high in the dressing room it was difficult to talk to them. So I didn't say anything. We just let 'em holler and keep their emotion."

Onofrio said his team was so eager to play that it was afraid "we were going to play the game in the warmups."

Kimberly tops Dietrich

DIETRICH — The Kimberly girls volleyball team took a straight set victory from Dietrich Tuesday night. Kimberly won by scores of 15-3 and 15-10.

Winn, Rogers cop wins

RUPERT — Rena Winn and Len Rogers won the mains draw in the Minidoka stock car races. Winn took the women's main followed by Juanita Galbraith and Sandy Bodenstetter while Rogers took the men's main with Jim Winn second and Allen Fairchild third.

Jan Jones, Twin Falls, and Anita Martindale, Rupert, took women's races which featured 150 added by Tom Church of Burley.

The results include: Junior cup, Kenny Koepnick; Greg Fairchild and Dan Fenstermaker. Men's slow, Kiri Fairchild, Randy Jones and Steve Gunn. Women's trophy, Juanita Galbraith, Jan Jones and Rena Winn. Women's slow, Anita Martindale, Roberta Jones and Tammy Armstrong. Men's trophy, Norm Jones, Burt Higley and Allen Fairchild. Men's B heat, Wayne Graham, Jim Koepnick and Mark Tracey. Women's fast, Jan Jones, Bev Clark and Juanita Galbraith. Men's fast, Norm Jones, Allen Fairchild and Burt Higley.

Dolphins cut, trade veterans

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins Coach Don Stula traded his fastest man to New Orleans Tuesday and cut two veteran reserve linemen, but the loss of two stalwarts of the famed Dolphins defense still occupied attention of their fans.

Stula went through the formality Tuesday of placing middle linebacker Nick Buoncontino, the Dolphins' defensive captain, and all-pro strong safety Dick Anderson on the injured reserve list, a move which will inactivate them for the year. He had told the two injured stars the bad news Monday.

Diessel sets speed mark

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — Two veteran truck drivers raced across the Bonneville Salt Flats at 143 miles per hour Tuesday in the nine-foot tall cab of a long-haul rig, setting 14 national speed records.

"It was easier than we expected," Harold Miller, 26, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, said after he drove the diesel-powered truck to an average speed of 132.154 m.p.h. in the flying mile.

Miller and his co-driver, Larry Lange, 38, Pomeroy, Iowa, broke the "American stock truck Class A diesel record" of 126.689 m.p.h. set four years ago by Bill Snyder, Minneapolis, driving a similar truck-tractor.

Raiders trade Smith

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders Tuesday traded eight-year veteran halfback Charlie Smith and receiver Kent Gandy to the Philadelphia Eagles for undisclosed draft choices.

Smith rushed for 3,351 yards for the Raiders to rate as the team's third all-time rusher. In addition, he caught 141 passes and scored 24 touchdowns.

"Charlie has been a major contributor to the Raiders for seven years, but we have real depth at the running back position," a Raider spokesman said. "In addition, Charlie had indicated he would like to be traded if he could not continue to make a major contribution to the Raiders' efforts."

TV row ends

LONDON (UPI) — International Olympic Committee sources said Tuesday the dispute over television rights for the Montreal Olympics next year has been settled and a threatened boycott of the Games outside North America averted.

IOC sources said agreement was reached in meetings Sunday and Monday during which IOC president Lord Killanin met Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and Sir Charles Curran, president of the European Broadcasting Union (EBU), in separate discussions.

The sources said an official statement would be made later this week. Under the compromise, the sources said, the EBU on behalf of broadcast unions outside North America has agreed to increase its last offer of \$9.3 billion for the rights to slightly over \$10 billion.

Owners set meeting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Tuesday a major league owners meeting is scheduled for Kansas City on Sept. 24 to hear reports from the franchise-and-player relations committees.

Kuhn "flatly denied" a story published in a Toronto newspaper that the meeting was called to hear a franchise committee discussion on moving of the Minnesota Twins franchise to Seattle or the San Francisco Giants going to Toronto.

The commissioner was supposed to hear a franchise report in Milwaukee, the day after the all-star game, but the pressures of his reelection "left little time for discussion reports," Kuhn said at the time that another meeting would have to be called to hear the complete statement.

Redskins drop Fleming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran tight end Marv Fleming, who has participated in Super Bowls with any other National Football League player, was placed on waivers Tuesday by the Washington Redskins.

Fleming, 33, a 12-year veteran, played in two Super Bowls with the Green Bay Packers and three more with the Miami Dolphins. The Redskins acquired him from the Dolphins during the off-season for future draft choices and the negotiating rights to now-retired running back Charlie Harraway.

"Marv is a winner in every sense of the word," said Redskins Coach George Allen in making the announcement.

Reed shocked by swap

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons Tuesday obtained veteran running back Oscar Reed from the Minnesota Vikings for a future draft choice and included one of their own runners, Eddie Ray, among the four veterans they cut from their roster. Falcons general manager Pat Frazier said Reed, who spent seven seasons with the Vikings, was "in a state of shock" over the trade and "it probably will be a few days before he reports to Atlanta."

Olympians tell committee U.S. falling behind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frank Shorter, an Olympic gold medalist marathon runner, summed it up for the President's Commission on Olympic Sports: "Let's face it, the purpose of this meeting is to generate winners."

Shorter and three other past Olympic competitors told the commission that U.S. efforts to produce winners in international competition are hampered by hypocrisy about amateurism, feuding between organizations and inadequate financial support.

"The commission was given its formal mandate Tuesday by President Ford at the White House, then opened a series of six hearings—the first concludes today—on U.S. problems in international competition and solutions."

Appearing with Shorter to answer questions after offering individual testimony were gold medal swimmer Elliot Daniel, silver medal rower Larry Hough and handball player Rick Abrahamson.

The young athletes urged more financial support, better facilities, better coaching, an end to feuding between athletic organizations and a new definition of what an amateur athlete is.

Abrahamson said athletes are "subjected to the mercy of political disputes between the three major sports governing bodies in the U.S.—namely the U.S. Olympic Committee, the NCAA and the AAU."

"We have witnessed the effects of these organizational disputes for a number of years and have witnessed the restrictions on American athletes due to these political confrontations," he said. Abrahamson said U.S. athletes must make financial sacrifices not expected in other nations and "have very little freedom in the choice of competition."

"We see American athletes competing on an equal level with other countries, particularly the Iron Curtain nations," he said.

Miss Daniel said no matter what the Olympic team was, an increasing number of athletes taking part in the international meets are professionals in every sense of the word.

"The time has come for the United States to cease having the amateur concept in its traditional sense govern American international athletic competition," she said. "We have long ceased to observe the amateur ideal on any logical or consistent basis within the United States itself."

Shorter, who said under the label backing is given to athletes in most nations including the United States, told the commission that "collective egos should not be your prime concern, filling the best possible Olympic teams should be."

"It's no longer feasible for an Olympic caliber athlete to work a 40-hour week," he said. Asked about under the table money, he said "It's done and everybody knows about it."

"The U.S. can no longer impose its own standard of what amateurism is," Shorter said. "The national committees determine what an athlete is and the IOC (International Olympic Committee) rubber stamps it."

"I'm not asking for parity with European countries. I'm asking for open minds on endorsements and subsidies."



Cornell Green Green ends 13-year NFL career

DALLAS (UPI) — Cornell Green, a onetime basketball player who spent 13 years in the Dallas Cowboys defensive secondary, retired Tuesday.

He was the sixth veteran to leave the club since the end of the 1974 season. The experience of those six players totaled 65 years.

Fullback Walt Garrison, center Dave Manners and defensive tackle Butch Lilly also retired before the start of this year's preseason campaign.

Flanker Bob Hayes was traded from Dallas to San Francisco earlier this year and halfback Calvin Hill jumped to the World Football League.

"Cornell had thought about retiring before this season," said Dallas coach Tom Landry.

Washington's suit for team set again

SEATTLE (UPI) — The state of Washington, King County and city of Seattle are getting ready to tighten the pressure on the American League by reinitiating their twice postponed multi-million dollar lawsuit against the league and its owners.

Lawyers for the three parties originally filed the suit seeking damages over the way the one-year Seattle Pilots of 1969 suddenly became the Milwaukee Brewers in 1970. They are officially silent as to the merits of the case, their chances of winning it and the amount of damages they could expect to collect.

However, State Attorney General Slade Gorton said, "definitely not" when asked if there was any chance Commissioner Bowie Kuhn or the American League could win another postponement.

"The trial of the superior court case, first postponed after a jury was selected in early 1974, is on the docket to resume Aug. 12."

Both sides had agreed to call off the suit on the condition that a major league baseball team be assured Seattle by 1975.

But construction of the King County stadium has suffered setbacks and the plaintiffs agreed to give the league until 1976 to bring a team here, via transplant or expansion.

In the interim Seattle has hired respected stadium builder MacPhail that they are doing

everything they can to return baseball to Seattle. But nothing definite has been accomplished.

The city, state and county would rather have a baseball team than a one-shot court judgment, even though it's been said the damages could run in excess of \$20 million in treble damages.

With the recession possibly bottoming out and baseball attendance perking up, four groups have emerged in recent months with varying amounts of ready cash. A group representing Japanese money

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C27R15	54.99	4/178.00	3.57
87R15	59.99	4/184.00	3.28

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SIZES	REG.	SALE	P.E.T.
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84R14	24.97	22.00	1.78
79R14	24.97	25.00	2.24
79R14	24.97	28.00	2.41
C27R15	26.97	28.00	2.45
C27R15	26.97	28.00	2.45
87R15	31.97	30.00	2.55

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Frosh bolster CSI cross country hopes

A group of talented freshmen has CSI cross country Coach Jim Blaisdell impatient for this week's opener at Ricks.

Coach Blaisdell and his Golden Eagles will run at Ricks against the West Vikings and Western Wyoming, which defeated CSI two years ago in their only previous meeting.

After that will come six weekly prep matches and then the regionals and nationals, in which Blaisdell hopes to finish first and in the top four or five, respectively.

"We have six boys running close together, something we've never had before," Coach Blaisdell says. "And we have three more who will definitely help us as they mature a little more."

Right now Steve Kaufman, a frosh from Borah, is leading the pack most of the time with Mark Singleton of Mountain Home a close second and pleasant surprise Manuel Montoya, Wells, Nev., right behind.

Kaufman, one of the best in the state the past three years, seems coming into his own.

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"We have six boys running close together, something we've never had before," Coach Blaisdell says. "And we have three more who will definitely help us as they mature a little more."



Pivot hooster

ADDED MUSCLE is what the New York Knicks tried to add to their weak pivot position Tuesday when they signed seven-foot, 260-pound Bob Christian out of Grambling. He saw limited action with Atlanta and Phoenix from 1969 through 1973. (UPI telephoto)

McClain to guide minor league team

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Denny McClain, who ended a controversial pitching career in 1972 when he was broad-casting, is back in baseball as general manager of the International League Memphis Blues.

McClain, the last major league pitcher to win 30 games in one season, was chosen for the job Tuesday by Dr. Bernard Kraus, owner of the Blues—the Montreal Expos' triple-A affiliate.

Kraus said McClain, once considered among baseball's flakiest performers, was picked over 20 other applicants because he convinced the management he could handle the business end of a minor league team.

"We feel that Denny will add something which has been missing from our office—namely an enthusiastic attitude and a desire to get the people of this community out to see baseball," Kraus said.

"Ever since leaving baseball as a player in 1972, it has been my intention to get back into the business aspect of the game," McClain said.

He replaces former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Ron Willis, who was fired midway through a 1975 season that ended with the Blues—accustomed to better things—in the league's second division.

McClain was the most valuable player and Cy Young award in 1969 while with the Detroit Tigers, when he had a 31-6 record. He shared the Cy Young award in 1969 when his record was 21-9. He pitched nine seasons in the major leagues.

During his career, he was suspended for his connection with gamblers, was fined for dumping water on a sports writer and was often as unpredictable as he was brilliant on the mound. He had tried several comebacks in recent years without success.

After ending his playing career with the Atlanta Braves in 1972, he hosted radio and television shows in Detroit and directed television sales for all of America, Inc., of Chicago.

Idaho opens season at Arkansas State

MUSKOGEE, Idaho—The 1975 University of Idaho football kickoff is just around the corner.

Head coach Ed Trowel will take his Vandals to the deep South on Saturday to battle the very dangerous Arkansas State University Indians, who opened their campaign last weekend with a resounding 42-0 triumph over outmanned Northwestern Louisiana University.

"We will be moving into a dangerous-trying pan in Jonesboro on Saturday evening," Trowel said. "Arkansas State is a very sound football team, perhaps the toughest defensive squad that we will face all season. They proved to everyone against Northwestern Louisiana that they've found the right offensive counter to 'the shell'."

ASU racked up 32 first downs, a school record—while holding the opponent to just eight plus a meager total of 141 total offensive yards. The Tribe had 393 yards rushing and another 22 in the air as they pleased a home crowd of 12,500.

The other receivers in the opening lineup are slated to be split end Tim Cales, a senior from Post Falls, and flanker Bob Cheek, a freshman from Kennewick, Wash. Cales should become the second all-time Vandal receiver with his play this fall.

The running game will be headed by all-Big Sky fullback J. C. Chadband, a 6-0, 200 pound senior from Pocatello. The co-captain could become only the third Vandal in history to achieve a 1,000-yard season. Sharing the running duties will be mighty mile Monly Nash, a 5-5 speedster from Boise. The junior carrier will probably share his post with soph standout Robert Brooks, a 5-11, 185 pound native of Lancaster, Calif.

Size-wise, the Indians have a decided edge on offense and defense but Trowel is hoping his club can "counter with quickness, conditioning and determination."

UI is in good physical shape except for a few bruises. The only real question mark is with Senior guard Mike Kramer. The 6-3, 244 pound native of Colton, Wash., is recovering from a bruised thigh.

Indian coach Bill Davidson was pleased with his team's first outing. "This was the kind of victory that scares you. It gives you a false feeling. Northwestern didn't have the depth we did. Now we possibly are going to go into our next game against Idaho with a little more confidence than we should actually have."

The Vandals also ran from the 'Cee' offense. Leading the way for the silver and gold will be senior signal caller Dave Cusstock, a 6-2, 205 pound native of Pocatello. He's recovered well from off-season shoulder surgery and according to Trowel "is in the air."

A year ago Cusstock was hampered with a bad shoulder, but still managed to pass for 429 yards while adding another 247 on the ground. UI finished the first season under Trowel with a disappointing 2-8-1 slate. Cusstock's injury was one of the reasons for the showing.

Cusstock's top targets when the Vandals hit

Standings

American League				National League			
By United Press		International		By United Press		International	
Team	W-L	Pct	GB	Team	W-L	Pct	GB
Boston	16	10	61.0	Pittsburgh	12	14	46.4
New York	15	11	57.7	Philadelphia	10	16	38.5
New York	14	12	53.8	St. Louis	10	16	38.5
Cleveland	13	13	50.0	Chicago	10	16	38.5
Cleveland	12	14	46.2	Chicago	9	17	34.6
Detroit	11	15	42.3	Montreal	8	18	30.8
Detroit	10	16	38.5	Montreal	7	19	27.0

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Players still upset by limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Football League's limited-to-43-players-four-fewer than last year—continues to draw complaints from players and coaches.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Tuesday a telephone survey of 21 of the 26 team-player representatives indicated that players, coaches and staff members think the shrunken rosters will ruin the game.

Garvey said "coaches and players are terribly concerned with the great number of injuries—in pre-season games that has already put a number of players out for the season or for lengthy periods under the present 43-man limit."

"The feeling is that additional injuries during the season that will keep players out of one or more games will affect the quality of football played for the fans and could hurt seriously two players at the same position are injured and had to miss a game or more," Garvey said.

He said New England quarterback Jim Plunkett was an example of how the 43-man squad, with no taxi squad, move list or injured reserve provisions that have been used in past years, could be reduced each week.

Plunkett was operated on Tuesday for a shoulder injury and doctors said he will be lost to the Patriots for six to eight weeks. Under present rules, if the Patriots put him in reserve he would be out for the season.

"This will not happen," Garvey said. "In order to have him available following his recovery, they will have to carry him on the active roster. This drastically reduces the Patriots' squad to 42 players available to play."

"This number would drop lower as a team suffers additional injuries—and that player is declared out of game," Garvey said.

He said that reverting to a 47-man roster would also enable clubs to return to their roster players already placed on the reserve list that declared them out for the season.

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JR78-14	Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, Chrysler, Town and Country Wagon	\$93.50	\$62.33
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Calavan, Monterey, Turb. Calavan & others	\$85.00	\$56.66
HR78-15	Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Olds, Pontiac	\$91.30	\$60.86
JR78-15	Ford, Mercury, Olds, Plymouth Wagon, Chrysler	\$94.75	\$63.16
LR78-15	Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet Wagon, Plymouth, Pontiac & Lincoln Continental	\$98.90	\$65.93

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7.50-15	6PR T1	\$26.00	\$3.27
8.00-15	6PR T1	\$32.00	\$3.79
8.75-15	6PR T1	\$41.00	\$3.90

Sale Ends Saturday

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7.00-15	6PR T1	\$42.85	\$13.15
7.50-15	6PR T1	\$49.70	\$13.49
8.00-15	6PR T1	\$56.55	\$13.83
8.75-15	6PR T1	\$63.40	\$14.17

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Orioles cut deficit to 5

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Duke Anderson threw a fourhitter and Bobby Grich and Dave Duncan hit home runs to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Tuesday night and advances the Orioles to within five games of the Boston Red Sox in the American League East.

Anderson, who struck out seven batters, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on three hits and one walk. Grich and Duncan both hit home runs in the second inning. Anderson's fourhitter was the first since 1928.

Angels trim Chicago 5-1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Miloy, a JBI hitter, drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly to help Ed Figueroa chalk up his 13th win of the season Tuesday night in a 5-1 triumph by the California Angels over the Chicago White Sox.

Braves beat Houston 4-1

ATLANTA (UPI) — Marty Perez, Mike Lum and Dave May all hit early home runs Tuesday night to power the Atlanta Braves to a 4-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Perez' homer, his first of the season, was a solo shot with one out in the first inning and Lum followed with a two-run homer, his seventh, after May had walked following Perez' homer.

May then hit his home run, his 11th, high into the right field seats with one out in the third to wrap up the scoring in the contest.

Rangers take two over Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dave Nelson singled in two runs to cap a three-run ninth inning and gave the Texas Rangers a 4-2 victory and a doubleheader sweep over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

In the first game Jim Umberger, aided by five double plays, faced only 20 batters in blanking the Twins, 4-0, in four hits.

Cubs overhaul Pirates 6-5

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Andy Thornton's seventh inning single snapped a 4-4 tie Tuesday night sparking the Chicago Cubs to a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh and snapping the Pirates' four game winning streak.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	22	.682
Milwaukee	37	32	.536
Boston	36	33	.522
Atlanta	35	34	.507
Houston	34	35	.493
Philadelphia	33	36	.476
San Francisco	32	37	.463
Los Angeles	31	38	.449
Chicago	30	39	.435
Minnesota	29	40	.421
St. Louis	28	41	.407
California	27	42	.393
Pittsburgh	26	43	.379
Seattle	25	44	.365
Cleveland	24	45	.351
San Diego	23	46	.337
Montreal	22	47	.323
Washington	21	48	.309
Arizona	20	49	.295
Los Angeles	19	50	.281
San Francisco	18	51	.267
Philadelphia	17	52	.253
Chicago	16	53	.239
St. Louis	15	54	.225
Minnesota	14	55	.211
Seattle	13	56	.197
Cleveland	12	57	.183
San Diego	11	58	.169
Montreal	10	59	.155
Washington	9	60	.141
Arizona	8	61	.127
Los Angeles	7	62	.113
San Francisco	6	63	.099
Philadelphia	5	64	.075
Chicago	4	65	.051
St. Louis	3	66	.027
Minnesota	2	67	.003
Seattle	1	68	-.021
Cleveland	0	69	-.045
San Diego	0	70	-.069
Montreal	0	71	-.093
Washington	0	72	-.117
Arizona	0	73	-.141
Los Angeles	0	74	-.165
San Francisco	0	75	-.189
Philadelphia	0	76	-.213
Chicago	0	77	-.237
St. Louis	0	78	-.261
Minnesota	0	79	-.285
Seattle	0	80	-.309
Cleveland	0	81	-.333
San Diego	0	82	-.357
Montreal	0	83	-.381
Washington	0	84	-.405
Arizona	0	85	-.429
Los Angeles	0	86	-.453
San Francisco	0	87	-.477
Philadelphia	0	88	-.501
Chicago	0	89	-.525
St. Louis	0	90	-.549
Minnesota	0	91	-.573
Seattle	0	92	-.597
Cleveland	0	93	-.621
San Diego	0	94	-.645
Montreal	0	95	-.669
Washington	0	96	-.693
Arizona	0	97	-.717
Los Angeles	0	98	-.741
San Francisco	0	99	-.765
Philadelphia	0	100	-.789

Indians drop Boston 3-2

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Alan Ashby, hitting .213, singled home George Hendrick with the winning run in the 10th inning Tuesday night to give the Cleveland Indians their fifth straight victory, a 3-2 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Phillies flip St. Louis 6-2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Carlton doubled home two runs to highlight a four-run fifth inning Tuesday and went on to pitch a six-inner and lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Braves beat Houston 4-1

ATLANTA (UPI) — Marty Perez, Mike Lum and Dave May all hit early home runs Tuesday night to power the Atlanta Braves to a 4-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Perez' homer, his first of the season, was a solo shot with one out in the first inning and Lum followed with a two-run homer, his seventh, after May had walked following Perez' homer.

May then hit his home run, his 11th, high into the right field seats with one out in the third to wrap up the scoring in the contest.

Cubs overhaul Pirates 6-5

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Andy Thornton's seventh inning single snapped a 4-4 tie Tuesday night sparking the Chicago Cubs to a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh and snapping the Pirates' four game winning streak.

LA batters Giants 8-3

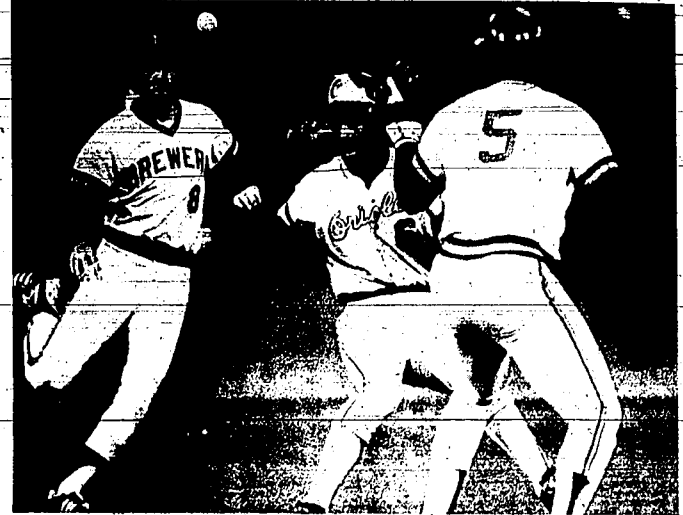
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pinch hitter Ken McMullen's two-run bases-loaded ground rule double and Steve Yeager's two-run triple capped a five-run eighth inning Tuesday night that carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Met sweep NY outslugs Tigers 9-6

MONTREAL (UPI) — Mike Jorgensen doubled home Jim Dwyer with the winning run with one out in the 10th inning Tuesday night to give the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets for a sweep-of-4 their three-game series.

McCovey bats SD past Reds 5-2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Willie McCovey drove in four runs, two of them with his 19th homer, Tuesday night and Rich Fulkers pitched a three-hitter as the San Diego Padres trumped to an 11-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.



Squeezed out

TRAPPED Paul Blair of Baltimore is caught in the middle as Milwaukee shortstop Jack Lind (8) tossed the ball to first baseman George Scott, who finally made the tag. (UPI telephoto)

NY outslugs Tigers 9-6

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Chambliss collected five hits, drove in three runs and scored twice to pace a 17-hit New York attack Tuesday night and spark the Yankees to a 9-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

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A's nip K.C. in 14 innings

OAKLAND (UPI) — Billy North's two-out, 14th inning single scored Bert Campaneris with an unearned run Tuesday to give Oakland a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals and stretch the A's lead in the AL West to seven games.

Campaneris reached safely when shortstop Fred Patrick booted his two-out grounder. He then stole second and scored easily on North's two-out strike out through the middle off loser Marty Pattin, 9-0.

Jim Todd, 6-3, picked up the win with one inning of relief work after Rolfe Fingers had stopped the Royals with only four hits in six innings.

Patrick hit a solo homer in the third inning of Oakland starter Gene Albritt for the only Royals run.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have many new ideas, expansive plans, but you seem to get lost in the much confusion in the air, so stick to proven methods now, otherwise your ideas can be aborning, but could make headway with care.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You desire to get into new projects, but be sure you know exactly what you're getting into. Cooperate efforts with those of close ally.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) There is every opportunity to improve relations with loved one. Be more willing to make changes where feasible. Handle responsibilities now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss mutual projects intelligently with associates for better operation. Have a heart-to-heart talk with one who has opposed you to clear things.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have many obligations to meet and much work to do, so plow right through vigorously. Take health treatments first if needed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time for doing things you like to do which relieve tensions you are under. Then you can achieve a good deal. Accept invitations.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on home affairs even if out in the business world and see to it that all runs more smoothly there. Get right answers about new interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact individuals who understand your needs and can be of invaluable assistance to you. Cement better relations with partners, also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look to a monetary expert for advice for increasing income. Improve budgeting, also. Enjoy a little social fling in evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the best way to rid yourself of whatever bothers you and live a happier life. Talk over mutual personal aims with pals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Planning the future early sees you taking the right steps to make it brighter, more satisfying. Be thoughtful of mate.

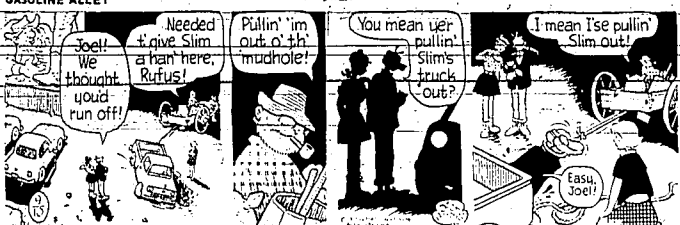
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be "with" people and gain the goodwill of others who can be helpful in future. Attend social affairs that are worthwhile.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handling career and credit matters wisely today paves the way to greater success tomorrow. Don't give some important matter to others.

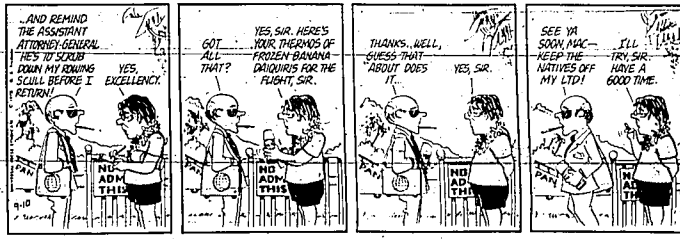
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will have good ideas and can put them across to others easily, so give the finest education possible so the greatest success will be achieved and pitfalls avoided. A good philosophy of life will be hit upon early, even if it is not what you, as parents, might choose. A New Era product here and one who needs understanding, love. Sports are a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

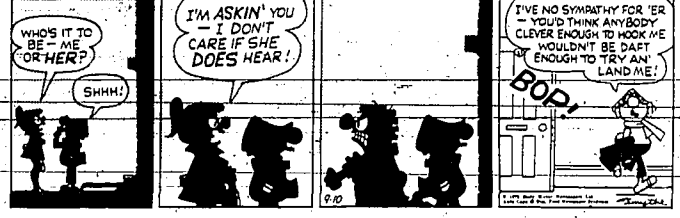
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



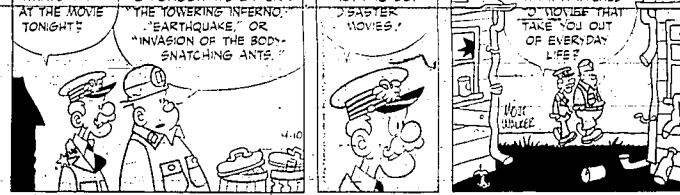
ANDY CAPP



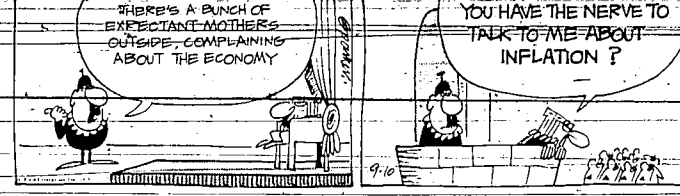
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



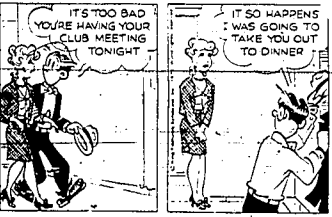
THE BORN LOSER



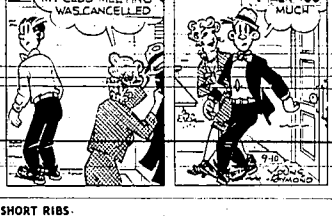
REX MORGAN



BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



AT THE CROSSROADS



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Arm advised that yaks give pink milk. IT'S SACCHARINE, not sugar, that makes some of those mouthwashes taste sweet.

A **COUNTY MEDICAL EXAMINER** tells me that experienced bakers tend to develop distinctive callouses on their palms and little fingers.

NOBODY has ever seen a real ostrich stick its head in the sand. I'm told A lot of people, though, have seen ostriches in the face of danger drop to the ground; stretch their necks far forward against the dirt, and watch intently.

DEMOCRACY Q "Who said, "Democracy is a form of religion, the worship of jackals by jackasses?" E. B. White?" A No, H. L. Mencken. E. B. White said, "Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half the people are right more than half the time."

An **ENERGETIC** surveytaker interviewed numerous marriage counselors—those up north said they get the most visits from troubled couples in March. Those down south said they get the most visits in September. The surveytaker couldn't figure it out. He got the counselors to dig deeper into their records. Turned out the great majority of the unhappy pairs had just returned from vacations with their youngsters.

ANTI-SMOKERS Latest motto of the anti-smokers in Great Britain is, "Kissing a girl who smokes is like kissing a dirty ashtray." Doesn't sing, what?

SIAMESE CATS Was reported that Siamese cats for centuries in their native Thailand were trained to take the place of watchdogs. Client asks how such a little beast could possibly scare off any grownup human trespasser. Story is those cats were taught to sneak silently up behind an intruder, then jump on said intruder's back, digging in the claws just below the shoulder blades, thus to stay positioned so as to be a little hard to swat. That's the story, Shrug.

FATHER of the American quarterhorse was an English thoroughbred named Janus, mated mostly with native Spanish mares.

CONSIDER the index finger and the ring finger on your left hand, please. Which is the longer? Medical scholars who have made a study of the matter say the ring finger is longer than the index among six out of every 10 men, but the ring finger is longer than the index finger among only three out of every 10 women.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd P.O. Box 17074 Fort Worth, TX 76102
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Hebrides

ACROSS	44 Upward	47 Down	48 - Castle	49 - (Sav) Islands	50 Cent	51 Carban ships	52 Japen a vessel	53 Diner	54 Pack
17th Century	48 - Castle	49 - (Sav) Islands	50 Cent	51 Carban ships	52 Japen a vessel	53 Diner	54 Pack	55 Gaid's high	56 note
18 Sun-caused	17 Race course	18 Lowest point	19 Fragrant	20 Noun suffixes	21 Wage	22 Coup	23 Make over	24 Musical instrument	25 British
20 Fragrant	21 Wage	22 Coup	23 Make over	24 Musical instrument	25 British	26 Mistake	27 Russian no	28 50 Australian bird	29 51 General lab
26 Mistake	27 Russian no	28 50 Australian bird	29 51 General lab	30 52 Wide	31 53 Wide	32 54 Wide	33 55 Wide	34 56 Not high	35 57 Not high

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MAJOR HOOPLE

BAKTER WON'T BUY YOUR CAR - HE THINKS YOU'RE A PUTTING GREEN UNLESS YOU'RE WEARIN' HIGH BOOTS!

IT ANPP - TELL BAKTER TO SAVE HIS HOT AIR FOR SO-B SIGNALS WHEN I TAKE HIM ON SAFARI!

ARE YOU WILLIN TO BET - OR IS THAT YOUR OWN BALLON LOAD?

SPRINGING THE TRAP

Palouse cut moves

SPOKANE (UPI) — A Washington Wheat Commission official said today about a third of the Palouse wheat crop has been harvested and another four or five days of good weather should allow farmers to gather the bulk of their crop.

Scott Hanson, commission administrator, also said it appears heavy rains in late August and early September didn't seriously damage the wheat.

"The crop is turning out much more favorable than expected and there's a surprising amount of good wheat from areas we thought suffered rain damage," Hanson said.

Hanson said harvesting in the Palouse region of eastern Washington and north central Idaho is going at full-speed with combines from just-harvested areas arriving on the scene.

"The improved weather is ideal for harvest and farmers are making real progress," he said. "In my opinion, another four-or-five days and farmers will be over the hump."

It appears farmers will get those four or five days as the National Weather Service forecasts near zero chance of precipitation through the week.

Beef act backed

MEMPHIS (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association has stated its support of the Beef Research and Information Act, which will be voted on this month by the U.S. House of Representatives.

The legislation would provide for an industry-wide referendum in which cattlemen vote on a self-help, "fair share" uniform collection plan among producers themselves to provide funds for beef research, information and promotion.

"Our industry may have reached a plateau in its technological and production efficiency," said association president Gordon Van Vliet.

"We need increased research at a time when the federal government has cut back on agricultural research."

4-H Clubs looking to next year

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Now that the Twin Falls County Fair has come to a close, 4-H Club members will begin planning projects for next year.

The county 4-H Club program has a leaflet "Forty Plus Projects" which lists new projects available to youth. It includes more than forty projects besides the usual ones now being taken by 4-H club members. Some are comparatively new ones, others have been in use for a year or two. Young people involved in 4-H or those who would like to be, are urged to look into these additional projects now available.

"Pocket Pets", for instance, includes the raising and care of small animals such as hamsters, and is specially geared to the city child who cannot keep a large animal but would like to have a pet for 4-H work.

Terrariums is another new class and one which should grow rapidly due to the ever-increasing interest being shown in house plants, herbs and gardens.

Bicycling is a relatively new class which is rapidly increasing in popularity among club members.

This year at the fair three outstanding projects were displayed in the self-determined division, a class in which club members select a project in which they are particularly interested and one which will further their choice of careers when they begin looking for employment.

Cindy Jagels, Buhl, who is the older 4-H Club member, showed her interest in cosmetology by an entry in "Artistry in Hair Styling."

This year for the first time, the Builders Club, which is composed of older 4-H Club members, had a display in the 4-H Club pavilion. Pictures and posters showed the work of the group which includes sponsoring a Day Camp and an Opportunity Camp for children. The club's winning exhibit, of a nature trail at district camp was on display.

Experience With Exceptional Children."

Luanne Platt, 19, and the other 4-H Club members, showed her interest in cosmetology by an entry in "Artistry in Hair Styling."

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Gem aide cites progress in brucellosis control

BOISE (UPI) — The State Department of Agriculture director says progress has been made in bringing the outbreak of brucellosis under control in the southeastern Idaho area.

"The pandemic, northern Idaho, is completely free," he said.

"The disease is transmitted in herds by direct contact among the animals—through the mouth or sexual organs, or by contact with the droppings of an affected cow."

"It becomes undulant fever when transferred to humans through drinking raw milk from affected cattle. In cattle herds, Kellogg said the disease causes abortions, reducing the calf crop."

"Blood tests can show the presence of the disease and Kellogg said that is why all the animals must be tested."

"Generally, he said, if a cow aborts it is checked right away and put into a quarantine, kept off the range. Bringing the disease under control is a joint effort of the farmmen, cattlemen and the departments of agriculture."

"If they are found defective, they are slaughtered," said Dr. W. Greg Nelson, assistant state veterinarian.

"Although this has just happened, we are getting it back under control and we have the excellent cooperation of the entire industry in the matter, and anticipate that with a highly accelerated program we will again be in a brucellosis-free category."

"The federal government is moving in some 15 veterinarians to help us with that southeastern Idaho area which is a part of the north-south corridor linking Montana, Utah and Idaho."

"We have a few hot herds in some of the other southern Idaho counties but not of that stage, it's not as widely spread."

Kellogg said blood tests last December showed symptoms slightly over 12 herds affected at the peak of the outbreak. Nelson said that was reduced to 106 herds Monday.

"You find a culprit, then a few days later the rest of herd might be showing clean," Kellogg said.

Andrus hopeful

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus expressed hope today that President Ford's choice for interior secretary, Small Business Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe, would understand the problems of the West.

"I do not know that much about Secretary-designee Kleppe and I'll have to rely on the wisdom of the congressional delegation in this regard," Andrus said, when asked for his reaction to the nomination.

"I do hope that designee Kleppe has a true westerner's understanding of our problems," the governor said. "I'll look forward to meeting him and discussing these problems with him."

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Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1's The King of Vegetables Selected Sizes — Ideal For Bakers. **10 -lb. bag 58¢**

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Bell Peppers Large Green Bells — Perfect For Stuffing Compare The Size & Quality At Safeway. **3 for 25¢**

Ground Beef At Safeway Buy Any Size Package You Need At The Same Low-Level Price Per Pound. **lb. 73¢**

Turkey Roast Norbest USDA Grade A Meaty Hindquarters. **lb. 49¢**

Turbot Fillets Make Seafood A Part of Your Menu. **lb. 89¢**

Sliced Beef Liver Skinned and Deveined Ready to Fry Serve with Bacon and Onions. **lb. 79¢**

Bartlett Pears Washington (Pound 25¢) **4 lbs. \$1**

Golden Bananas Large Size **lb. 17¢**

Fancy Grapes Thompson Seedling or Red **lb. 49¢**

Green Cabbage or Red **lb. 16¢**

Fresh Carrots How About A Salad **2-lb. bag 33¢**

Banana Squash Home Grown **lb. 12¢**

Cucumbers Large Size Home Grown **3 for 29¢**

Mushrooms Great With Steak Home Grown **lb. 99¢**

Smoked Hams Wilson's Shank Portion Serve Ham This Week **lb. 1.09**

Chunk Bologna Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece **lb. 89¢**

Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate Great Served Barbecue Style **lb. 73¢**

USDA Grade A Fryers Fresh Whole Chickens **lb. 65¢**

Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Blade Cut Steaks **lb. 98¢**

Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package At This Low Price **lb. 85¢**

Tom Turkeys Norbest USDA Grade A With The Tender Timer **lb. 65¢**

Pork Loin Chops Assorted Chops W-Loin-Sliced **lb. 1.65**

Slab Bacon Cudahy Bar-S... Great Idea For A Great Breakfast **lb. 1.59**

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma — Enjoy Smokehouse Flavor **1-lb. pkg. 1.98**

Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma Waste Free, Fully Cooked **lb. 2.29**

Link Sausage Hormel Little Sizzlers Serve Any Time **12-oz. pkg. 1.19**

Fresh Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butts **lb. 1.79**

Cudahy Bar-S Hams Boneless Waste Free **lb. 2.59**

Skinless Wieners Sterling Brand **1-lb. pkg. 96¢**

Corned Beef Hardings Brand From Lean Beef-Round **lb. 1.39**

Beef Round Steak USDA Choice Full Cut **lb. 1.69**

Canned Hams Safeway Fully Cooked **3 -lb. can 5.98**

Fresh Fryer Breasts USDA Grade A Plump & Meaty **lb. 1.29**

Seafood Croquettes Mrs. Paul's Frozen **15-oz. pkg. 79¢**

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Seafood For A Change O' Pace **lb. 98¢**

Deviled Clams Mrs. Paul's Seafood Serve 'em Tonight **15-oz. pkg. 79¢**

Catfish Steaks Brizzilian Fresh Water Just Pan or Deep Fry **lb. 99¢**

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog Hot, Medium or Mild **lb. 1.49**

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Tropical Plants Assorted Varieties **3 2 1/4" pots \$1**

Philodendrons On Florist's Poles **6 inch pot 3.99**

Hanging Plants Eight Varieties **6 inch basket 4.99**

Cleaning Needs

Tide Detergent 49-oz. 1 box **1.33**

Drive Detergent 84-oz. 1 box **2.21**

Liquid Detergent Dynamo 48-oz. Heavy Duty box **1.58**

Dash Detergent Low Suds 9-1/2 lbs. 13-oz. box **3.54**

White Magic Low Suds Detergent 9-1/2 lbs. 13-oz. box **3.28**

Coldbrook Margarine Regular — Packed In Quarters **16-oz. pkg. 39¢**

Pampers Toddler Disposable Diapers **12-ct. box 1.32**

Lucerne Brands... Always Fresh

Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Medium Dozen **61¢**

Buttermilk Cultured half-gallon carton **65¢**

Buttermilk Cultured quart carton **35¢**

Breakfast Drink Delicious Orange quart carton **35¢**

Fresh From The Bakery

Skylark Bread 100% Whole Wheat 3 16-oz. loaves **51¢**

White Bread Mrs. Wright's 4 Loaf Pack 64-oz. pack **1.29**

Bread Mrs. Wright's White Bake 'n Serve 4 16-oz. loaves **63¢**

Bread Mrs. Wright's Cinnamon Bake 'n Serve 4 16-oz. loaves **73¢**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Walnut Meats 1.09 Diamond Brand Walnuts — Halves & Pieces Great Snack For Football Fans 16-oz. can

Shortening 1.49 Velkay All-Purpose Shortening Save On All Your Baking Needs At Safeway 3-lb. can

Bakers Chips 84¢ Bakers Chocolate Flavored Chips Try Some In Your Next Fancy Dessert 12-oz. pkg.

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All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday September 8 Thru September 14, 1975

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Don't Miss These

Jell-O Gelatin Assorted Flavors **6-oz. 43¢**

Dream Whip Non Dairy Dessert Topping **6-oz. can 1.19**

Apple Pie Mix Wilderness Fruit **20-oz. can 69¢**

Beet Sugar U & I Brand Granulated **10-lb. bag 3.20**

Pancake Flour **5 -lb. 1.74**

Similac Baby Formula Two Varieties 32-oz. can **86¢** (Case of 12 — \$10.32)

Shredded Wheat Nabisco Breakfast Cereal 10-oz. pkg. **47¢**

Wheaties Cereal 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Post Toasties Breakfast Cereal 18-oz. pkg. **66¢**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12-oz. pkg. **47¢**

Cheerios Breakfast Cereal 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Safeway Corn Flakes 18-oz. pkg. **63¢**

Bisquick All-Purpose Baking Mix 60-oz. box **1.39**

Kleenex Facial Tissue White and Assorted Colors 200-ct. box **59¢**

Deviled Ham Underwood Quality 4 1/2-oz. can **65¢**

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. can **19¢**

Mrs. Wright's Bread Super Soft White or Wheat Bread **3 -1-lb. loaves 89¢**

Hair Spray Revlon Flex Aerosol Spray 17-oz. can **1.60**

Vitamin E Safeway Tablets 100-ct. bottle **2.60**

Crest Toothpaste Regular Formula 7-oz. tube **1.06**

Bayer Aspirin Tablets 100-ct. bottle **1.15**

Listerine Mouthwash 32-oz. bottle **1.84**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Tuna Helper Betty Crocker Tuna Helper — Assorted Varieties Quick, Easy, Creative Tuna Dishes. **8 1/2-oz. pkg. 65¢**

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Brand Light Meal Chunk Tuna Shop Safeway For Top Quality at Low-Level Prices. **6 1/2-oz. can 42¢**

Zee Tissue Two-Ply Zee Bathroom Tissue Shop Safeway For All Your Favorite National Brands. **4-roll pack 84¢**

Canned Soup Town House Cream of Mushroom Soup Stock Up Now For The Colder Weather Ahead (Each 20¢) **10 1/2-oz. cans \$1**

Vienna Sausage Libby's Vienna Sausage — Serve Tonight Always A Special Snack Treat. **5-oz. can 35¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

Ellis Brand Tamales Just Heat 'n Serve 14 1/4-oz. pkg. **49¢**

LOW LEVEL PRICES These are recent reductions as a result of lower markets.

Fruit Cocktail Libby's Syrup or Natural Juice 16-oz. can **43¢**

Tomato Juice Del Monte 46-oz. can **58¢**

Pork 'n Beans Pierce Brand 16-oz. can **30¢**

Clorox Liquid Bleach gallon **78¢**

Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. bottle **1.28**

Sliced Cheese Safeway American 12-oz. **95¢**

Cheddar Cheese Safeway 1/2 Loaf 92-oz. **3.03**

Cheddar Cheese Brookdown Mild 5 lbs. **6.79**

Breeze Spread Limitation Processed Cheese Spread 2-lbs. **1.39**

Parkay Margarine Kraft In Sticks 16-oz. **57¢**

Stock Up & Save!

Canned Spaghetti Franco American 27-oz. can **49¢**

Chili with Beans Hormel Hot or Regular 15-oz. can **55¢**

Hunts Catsup 26-oz. bottle **77¢**

Tomato Sauce Del Monte 8-oz. bottle **19¢**

Long Spaghetti Golden Grain 24-oz. pkg. **70¢**

Egg Noodles Spun Gold Medium 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Taco Dinner Schilling Casserole Mix 12 1/4-oz. pkg. **72¢**

Deluxe Fudge Bars 12-ct. pkg. **1.28**

Bel-air Peach Pie Quick Bake 24-oz. pkg. **83¢**

Bel-air Waffles Heat 'n Serve 5-oz. pkg. **47¢**

Jeno's Pizza Assorted Varieties 13-oz. pkg. **99¢**

TV Dinner Swanson Macaroni & Cheese 13-oz. pkg. **52¢**

Meat Pies Banquet Chicken, Beef or Turkey 3 8-oz. pgs. **51¢**

Egg Noodles Rames Brand 12-oz. pkg. **66¢**

Fried Chicken Manor House 2-lb. pkg. **2.59**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Walnut Meats 1.09 Diamond Brand Walnuts — Halves & Pieces Great Snack For Football Fans 16-oz. can

Shortening 1.49 Velkay All-Purpose Shortening Save On All Your Baking Needs At Safeway 3-lb. can

Bakers Chips 84¢ Bakers Chocolate Flavored Chips Try Some In Your Next Fancy Dessert 12-oz. pkg.

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Ice Cream Lucerne Assorted Flavors **1.14** half-gallon carton

Purina Dog Chow 50-lb. bag **9.99**

Pooch Dry Dog Food 50-lb. bag **8.69**

Alpo Dog Food Assorted Varieties 3 14 1/2-oz. cans **5.14**

Dog Food Top Choice Country Style 72-oz. pkg. **2.63**

Kat-Nip Cat Litter 25-lb. bag **1.43**

Purina Cat Chow 4-lb. bag **1.63**

Atta Boy Dog Food 10-lb. bag **2.12**

Lucerne Brands... Always Fresh

Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Medium Dozen **61¢**

Buttermilk Cultured half-gallon carton **65¢**

Buttermilk Cultured quart carton **35¢**

Breakfast Drink Delicious Orange quart carton **35¢**

Fresh From The Bakery

Skylark Bread 100% Whole Wheat 3 16-oz. loaves **51¢**

White Bread Mrs. Wright's 4 Loaf Pack 64-oz. pack **1.29**

Bread Mrs. Wright's White Bake 'n Serve 4 16-oz. loaves **63¢**

Bread Mrs. Wright's Cinnamon Bake 'n Serve 4 16-oz. loaves **73¢**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Walnut Meats 1.09 Diamond Brand Walnuts — Halves & Pieces Great Snack For Football Fans 16-oz. can

Shortening 1.49 Velkay All-Purpose Shortening Save On All Your Baking Needs At Safeway 3-lb. can

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PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

*Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding, *Boise, *Mt. Home, *Weiser, *Jerome, Rexburg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa. *These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday September 8 Thru September 14, 1975

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Don't Miss These

Jell-O Gelatin Assorted Flavors **6-oz. 43¢**

Dream Whip Non Dairy Dessert Topping **6-oz. can 1.19**

Apple Pie Mix Wilderness Fruit **20-oz. can 69¢**

Beet Sugar U & I Brand Granulated **10-lb. bag 3.20**

Pancake Flour **5 -lb. 1.74**

Similac Baby Formula Two Varieties 32-oz. can **86¢** (Case of 12 — \$10.32)

SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

Idaho Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: Location, Max, Min. Cities include Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Max, Min. Cities include Twin Falls, Yesterday, Last year, Normal.

Sunny skies to return to MV

Low temperatures near 30. Highs Thursday 75 to 80. Light winds. Probability of precipitation near zero.

Kimberly FFA team judging champion

FILER — The Kimberly Future Farmers of America team won first place award in livestock judging at the Twin Falls County Fair.

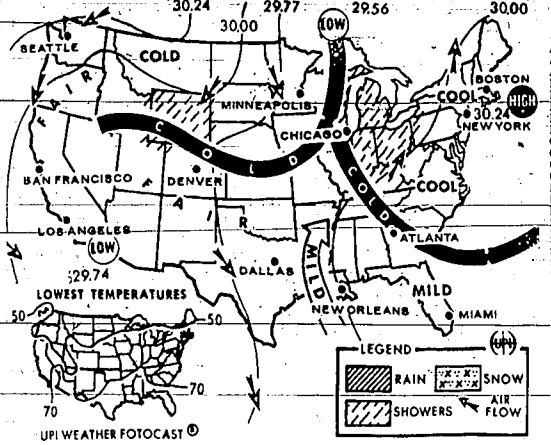
Snake River water supply still good

Blackfoot 4,600 and 2,900 Snake River. Reservoir master reports a good supply of water remains in most major reservoirs along Snake River.

Single notice due

SHOSHONE — Wheat allotment notices, usually issued in August by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will be combined with the 1976 Feed Grain allotment notices.

today's weather



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City, Temperature. Cities include Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bakersfield, etc.

Limas, white beans post sharp advances in price

STOCKTON, Calif. — Baby lima, large lima and small white beans again registered sharp price advances on the California dealer-shipper markets during the week of Sept. 8.

SISAL & PLASTIC BALER TWINE BALE (CASH PRICE) \$1750

FULL CIRCLE, INC. Curry Crossing at TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-5671

AUCTION CALENDAR SEPTEMBER 10 ESTATE OF ETHEL HOVER... SEPTEMBER 13 MR. & MRS. CHRIS MAVER ESTATE... SEPTEMBER 14 ANTIQUE AUCTION, PAUL, IDAHO... SEPTEMBER 14 ANTIQUE AUCTION, RUPERT, IDAHO...

WANTED!

Young man or woman to work in the Times-News mailing room part time. HOURS: 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 12:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Sunday.

WESTERN REALTY is EXPANDING

We are looking for a few good Sales Associates. Now licensees or people who are interested in getting a license.

ECONOMICAL!

low in cost, yet bringing you big results, that's what Classified ads are all about!

Call us today to place your low-cost ad.



733-0931

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

01 - Florists

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS - Fresh flowers, lovely budget weddings, complete. Students' gift. Lovely bouquet corsages - Funerals 734-2071, 545 South...

02 - Lost & Found

LOST one year old male cat. Shorthair, black with white. Lost at Kimes Maurice area. Reward 734-6225.

04 - Special Notices

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS available from Bonnie Whitwell, R1, Twin Falls, 733-2071.

07 - Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NEED PART and full time kitchen help and nurses aides 423-5591.

08 - Employment Agencies

JOB OPENINGS for secretaries, clerks, sales, etc. Call for a free resume, salesperson. If you have a skill or just need a job, Contact Personal Placement Center, 537 Main Ave., East, 733-5502.

09 - Male Help

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY REPAIRER. Apply to most cow-cow qualified persons. Excellent training potential. Fringe benefits. Modern, clean shop. Apply to: Personal Placement Center, 537 Main Ave., East, 733-5502.

10 - Female Help

NEED BEAUTICIANS, full or part time. Apply at Miss Elaine's, 830 N. Fashion, 303 2nd Street. 734-5970.

11 - Salesperson or Saleswoman

\$200 - \$500 weekly. National company expanding in this area. Needs three salespersons. Must be mature and experienced in sales or public relations work. We train. Call 733-2401 for interview. Ask for Mr. Olson.

CAREER NIGHT

7:30 p.m., Sept. 11 (by reservation only, call 733-2365).

WESTERN REALTY

423 Main Ave. E.

Times-News Guaranteed Results Classified Ads

Your ad must be paid for before the expiration date of the ad in order for the guarantee to be in effect. One item only. No real estate or pets.

Private party ads only. If your item doesn't sell, we will refund your money OR run your ad 10 more days without additional charge.

Refunds must be picked up within 30 days of the expiration date of the ad. Refunds are non-transferable.

43 Antiques... NOT HERE! UPI... CAIN'S 733-7111

44 Musical Instruments... SPINET PIANO... BANNER FURNITURE

45 Radio, TV & Stereo... FOR SALE quality 4 channel stereo... BANNER FURNITURE

46 Furniture & Carpet... FRENCH PROVINCIAL... BANNER FURNITURE

47 Appliances... CORN CHOPPING... BANNER FURNITURE

48 Heating & Air Conditioning... DUCT-THERM... BANNER FURNITURE

49 Building Materials... FIBERGLASS INSULATION... BANNER FURNITURE

50 Garage Sales... MOVING SALE... BANNER FURNITURE

51 Good Things to Eat... ORGANIC PRODUCE... BANNER FURNITURE

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs... BEYALFO 4 Butallo... BANNER FURNITURE

53 Farm Seed... ALFALFA SEED... BANNER FURNITURE

54 Hay, Grain & Feed... 11 ACRES good corn... BANNER FURNITURE

55 Horses... REGISTERED WELSH... BANNER FURNITURE

56 Farm Implements... ONE K. Collier... BANNER FURNITURE

57 Pastures for Rent... HAVE PASTURE... BANNER FURNITURE

58 Boats & Marine Items... SPEED BOAT... BANNER FURNITURE

59 Swine... 30 head... BANNER FURNITURE

60 Sheep... GOAT BUCK... BANNER FURNITURE

56 Hay, Grain & Feed... CORN CHOPPING... BANNER FURNITURE

57 Pets & Supplies... REDUCED IN PRICE... BANNER FURNITURE

58 Swine... 30 head... BANNER FURNITURE

59 Sheep... GOAT BUCK... BANNER FURNITURE

60 Horses... REGISTERED WELSH... BANNER FURNITURE

61 Farm Implements... ONE K. Collier... BANNER FURNITURE

62 Pastures for Rent... HAVE PASTURE... BANNER FURNITURE

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65 Sheep... GOAT BUCK... BANNER FURNITURE

66 Horses... REGISTERED WELSH... BANNER FURNITURE

67 Farm Implements... ONE K. Collier... BANNER FURNITURE

68 Pastures for Rent... HAVE PASTURE... BANNER FURNITURE

69 Boats & Marine Items... SPEED BOAT... BANNER FURNITURE

70 Swine... 30 head... BANNER FURNITURE

71 Sheep... GOAT BUCK... BANNER FURNITURE

72 Horses... REGISTERED WELSH... BANNER FURNITURE

73 Farm Implements... ONE K. Collier... BANNER FURNITURE

74 Travel Trailers... 1972 OPEN RENT... BANNER FURNITURE

75 Motor Homes... SEE THE NEW... BANNER FURNITURE

76 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

77 Cycles & Supplies... WE'VE GOT 'EM... BANNER FURNITURE

78 Heavy Equipment... D/CRAZT... BANNER FURNITURE

79 Cycles & Supplies... 1973 HONDA... BANNER FURNITURE

80 Camper... 1941 FORD... BANNER FURNITURE

81 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

82 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

83 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

84 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

85 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

86 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

87 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

88 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

89 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

90 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

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143 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

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148 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

149 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

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177 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

178 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

179 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

180 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

181 Camper... 1970 34'... BANNER FURNITURE

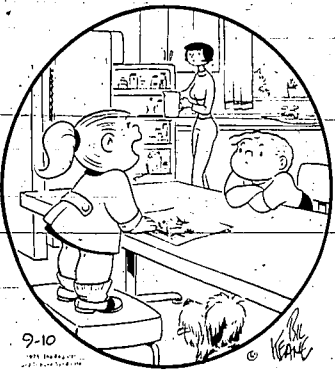
Advertisement for ANEMUNO CHEVROLET featuring a large image of a truck and text: '220 North Broadway, Buhl Phone 543-6461 After 6, 543-5335'.

Want Ads
SERVING AMERICA SINCE THE BEGINNING
733-0931

WANT ADS . . . WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER

our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines — 10 days — \$7.84

FAMILY CIRCUS



"When we come out of school the life guard helps us across the street."

84 Import—Sports Cars

1961 MERCEDES Benz, 4 new radial tires, needs hand shovel. \$150. 423-4241 between 10 and 4 daily.
1974 CORVETTE Stingray, 2-door hardtop. Both tops. Every option available. Vector America Corp. Mint condition. Low mileage. Priced very low. 733-6352.
1974 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan still under factory warranty. 734-7946.

85 Jeep—4 Wheel-Drives

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL 1973, 4-wheel drive, V-8, power steering, power brakes, 5-speed overdrive. Mitchell radial. Much more! Hailer 788-4796.
1971 SCOUT, excellent condition. Will sell soon to best reasonable offer. 335-5048 or see at 720, Adelphi, Filer.
4-WHEEL Jeep, '83 Chevy engine 12" tires and low bid. Call 734-5522.
1971 4x4 1/2 Ford, 4-speed, low mileage, with camper. \$3300 or best offer. 537-6535.
1971 INTERNATIONAL 4x4 pickup. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 16" wheels. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$3100. 734-4259.

86 Autos For Sale

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury—111. Mechanically sound. Body in condition. Call 326-4063 if interested. Price: \$500.
1954 FORD F100 \$225. Phone after 8 p.m. 733-5211.
1972 DODGE Challenger, 2-door. V-8, 318 Automatic, bucket seats, radial tires. Good condition. Call evenings at 655-4261.
1973 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop. Very good condition. Lots of extras, including air conditioning. Tires almost new. Phone 473-5130 after 5:30 p.m.
1974 CHEVY Impala Station Wagon. Air conditioning, Am. Am Stereo, all power, luggage rack, radial tires. Extra sharp. Will consider old vehicle for down payment. Phone 432-9096.
1968 EL CAMINO, blue, sharp. Phone 324-8169 between 10 and 6 324-2551 evenings.
1972 CHEVY Van. In good condition. Phone 734-3461.
FOR SALE 1968 Conair Monza with less than 10,000 miles on engine. \$500. Call 324-6070.
1968 GTX Plymouth, excellent condition. Phone 734-4782.
1970 DODGE Challenger, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, mug wheel, new tires. 324-2571 or after 5:30 p.m. 324-2574.
STUDEBAKER 1951 Champion, 4-door sedan—46,000 original miles—Excellent condition—\$2500—1st offer. 726-5043.
1967 MERCURY Capri, 2-door. Excellent condition. 733-4183.

86 Autos For Sale

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu. Vinyl top, 21" Turbine-turbohead, power steering and brakes. 734-3713.
1974 GMC Rally Wagon Van, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, interior full upholstery and carpeted. 3 seats, trailer towing package with electric brakes, only 18,000 miles. 734-3847 after 5:30.
1969-REPOSSSESSED-GTO—needs work. \$400. 734-5000 or 733-1131.
1974 CHRYSLER Newport. Dependable transportation. 1975. 678-7451.
1966 CHEVY Impala convertible. Nowtop, 3500. Phone 733-9833.
MUST sell 1971 Ford Pinto Mag wheels. Very good condition. 734-3337.
1969 BUICK Electra. Good condition. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Clean 4795. Call 734-9363.

86 Autos For Sale

1969 BUICK SPECIAL. Standard transmission. Average 17 mpg. 742-2767.
1968 BUICK Electra. Fine condition. Less than 10,000 miles. 733-7369 after 6 p.m. or on Sunday.
1968 CHEVELLE, air conditioning, power steering automatic. Many extras. Recent overhaul. Service history—Days 726-5501—nightly weekends 735-4127.
1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, V-8 over 20 miles per gallon, radial tires, good condition. Special this week—\$495. 733-9668 after 6 p.m.
1967 CHEVY II, good gas mileage, good tires. Call 731.0494 after 6 p.m.
1974 VEGA Automatic, Must sell. Excellent condition—\$2500—423-5731, 734-8816 late evening.
1973 EL CAMINO 17,000 miles, clean and loaded. Call 726-9971, 53150.

86 Autos For Sale

1973 CENTURY-Buick, immaculate 2 door hardtop midsize car. 18-18 miles per gallon. Top deck, air conditioning, power steering, 160 brakes, new radial tires. Price slashed to \$2700 or best offer. 733-8268 after 5 p.m.
1974 DODGE DART 4 door, custom, 24,000 miles, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, gold color, excellent condition. Will sell for wholesale 733-7621 days, 733-6138 evenings.
FOR SALE 1973 Vega Station Wagon. Excellent condition, new steel belted tires: 20,000 miles. 728-3336.
FOR SALE: 1975 Impala wagon. Air conditioning—400 cubic inch engine, 3 barrel carburetor. Any trade considered. Financing with approved credit. Excellent condition, 10,000 miles. Call 934-9274 or 733-9333.

83 Trucks

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, 4-speed. Reasonable must sell. Call 733-1138.
1970 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, equipped with trailer pulling package, lines prevents further trailing. Grandview North.
2 1/2-ton, 1952 GMC, 3 axle, all wheel drive, 8-speed hydro-matic, combination stud bed, motor and twin ram hook. \$496. Phone 734-3094.
FOR SALE: Truck 1972 1600 Loadstar International, 175" wheel base. New engine, new rear end. 50 per cent over sized tires. First \$3,600. Buy it. Phone 324-8686.
1964 FORD and Camper for sale. Phone 423-4548.
1970 DODGE 500, 2-ton truck, 318 V-8 and 2 speed transmission, good condition. 8.25 x 20 fair rubber. 734-5075.
1960 CHEVROLET pickup. Good condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 326-4974.
1974 1/2 Ton Pickup. Good condition. Phone 733-1281.
1970 CHEVROLET Pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 734-4278 after 6:00 p.m.
1969 FORD F-100 pickup. Very low miles. Super good condition. Also Volkswagen trailer. Phone Alan after 8 p.m. 423-5060.
1962 O.M.C. pickup with camper shell. Call 615, 733-9501.
1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 350 V8, heavy duty springs, new 200 x 18" tires. Long, wide bed. Low mileage. Call 324-4048.
1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 307, V-8, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 837-6684.
1969 CHEVROLET on-ton 350 motor, 35,000 actual miles. New tires. Air Stage 50-444.
1976 FORD pickup, 297 engine. Runs good. New tires. 350. Camper. After 6 p.m. 734-4575.
1974 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Impala Special 454 engine, air, power brakes, power steering. Lots of extras. Low mileage. 735-9538.

84 Import—Sports Cars

GAS SAVER 1973 Audi. Radial tires, no extras. Call 326-4557 after 5:00.

86 Autos For Sale

1973 SCOUT, automatic, air power windows, 16" wheels, custom interior, exterior, low miles. 733-2142.
1975 DODGE Monaco Brougham. New tires, 3500. 99500 new. 3695. 938-4843. Rupert.

86 Autos For Sale

1966 PLYMOUTH Bolvedere, 4 door, sedan, Clean. Good tires. Call 324-4506 after 6 p.m.
1972 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 611, 324-8932.
1968 PLYMOUTH, new clutch, overhauled carburetor, front end, balanced and engine turned recently. 326-4264.
1975 DODGE Monaco Brougham. New tires, 3500. 99500 new. 3695. 938-4843. Rupert.

86 Autos For Sale

1972 CHEVY Van. In good condition. Phone 734-3461.
FOR SALE 1968 Conair Monza with less than 10,000 miles on engine. \$500. Call 324-6070.
1968 GTX Plymouth, excellent condition. Phone 734-4782.
1970 DODGE Challenger, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, mug wheel, new tires. 324-2571 or after 5:30 p.m. 324-2574.
STUDEBAKER 1951 Champion, 4-door sedan—46,000 original miles—Excellent condition—\$2500—1st offer. 726-5043.
1967 MERCURY Capri, 2-door. Excellent condition. 733-4183.

FINAL CLEARANCE

ON ALL 1975 MODELS IN STOCK

This is the time of the year you have been waiting for. We must discount all of our stock in order to make room for the 1976 models on their way. 39 units in stock to choose from.

WE REFUSE TO CARRY A 1975 MODEL INTO THE NEW MODEL YEAR!! THESE CARS MUST AND WILL BE SOLD!!

<p>1 ONLY! OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE</p> <p>Common while for custom paint, chrome wheels, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, chrome wheels and body side moldings. 75-188</p> <p>CLEARANCE PRICE \$464¹²⁹</p>	<p>3 TO CHOOSE FROM! BUICK SKYLARK HARDTOP</p> <p>Veide Mast, custom interior, 260 V-8 engine, turbohydramatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, chrome wheels and body side moldings. 75-188</p> <p>CLEARANCE PRICE \$457²⁶³</p>
<p>3 TO CHOOSE FROM! CUTLASS SUPREME COLANNADE</p> <p>Some green with light green vinyl roof, air conditioning, power front disc brakes, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, 16" dual tires and power steering. 75-200</p> <p>CLEARANCE PRICE \$4996⁶¹</p>	<p>1 ONLY! BUICK SKYHAWK</p> <p>Right hand drive, four wheel drive, 260 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, chrome wheels and body side moldings. 75-211</p> <p>CLOSE OUT PRICE \$4993⁷¹</p>
<p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM! BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP</p> <p>Standard blue, radio, power windows, power door locks, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, chrome wheels and body side moldings. 75-212</p> <p>FINAL CLEARANCE \$5486²²</p>	<p>1 ONLY! BUICK RIVIERA GS HARDTOP</p> <p>At this special price, with the styling of a luxury car, the performance of a sports car, and the dependability of a Buick, this is a car you can't miss. 75-213</p> <p>SAVE. \$164¹³⁰</p>
<p>1 TO CHOOSE FROM! BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR</p> <p>Ranch green with white vinyl roof, loaded with AM/FM radio, air conditioning, speed alert, 6 way power seats, cruise control, electric trunk release, body side moldings, power steering & brakes and automatic transmission. 75-217</p> <p>CLEARANCE PRICE \$7196³⁰</p>	<p>1 ONLY! OLDS DELTA 88 TOWN SEDAN</p> <p>Call 733-9333 for details. Call 733-9333 for details.</p> <p>CLEARANCE PRICE \$5322⁷⁹</p>
<p>1 TO CHOOSE FROM! OLDS OMEGA 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Standard blue, radio, power windows, power door locks, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, chrome wheels and body side moldings. 75-218</p> <p>CLEARANCE PRICE \$3983⁸⁴</p>	<p>1 ONLY! OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE HARDTOP</p> <p>Horizon blue with blue vinyl top, air conditioning, tilt wheel, clock, heavy duty cooling, loaded with power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission. 75-218</p> <p>CLEARANCE PRICE \$5434⁴⁵</p>
<p>3 TO CHOOSE FROM! BUICK CENTURY COLANNADE HARDTOP</p> <p>Gloster blue with blue vinyl roof, 350 V-8 engine, turbohydramatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio, white wall radial tires, air conditioning, tilt wheel and custom trim. 75-219</p> <p>CLOSE OUT PRICE \$4893²³</p>	<p>1 ONLY! OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN</p> <p>Just put into DEMO service. Fully loaded with a 350 V-8 engine, automatic, power windows, power door locks, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, chrome wheels and body side moldings. 75-219</p> <p>SAVE \$1326⁹³</p>
<p>3 TO CHOOSE FROM! TORONADO BROUGHAM (DEMO)</p> <p>1974 demo, with silver interior, with blue vinyl roof and 350 V-8 engine, turbohydramatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio, white wall radial tires, air conditioning, tilt wheel and custom trim. 75-215</p> <p>SAVE. \$1632¹⁵</p>	<p>1 ONLY! BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM</p> <p>Burgundy with white tan and roof, radio, air conditioning, radial tires, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and body side moldings. 75-214</p> <p>CLOSE OUT PRICE \$5293¹¹</p>

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<p>1975 MONTEGO 4 DOOR, Sultana white with a pastel blue roof, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, steel bolted radial tires, body side mouldings, radio and heater.</p> <p>NEW . . . \$4608.89 SAVE . . . \$1118.89</p> <p>NOW \$3490</p>	<p>1975 MONTEGO 2 DOOR HARDTOP, Dark blue metallic, with white vinyl roof, optional opera windows, body side mouldings, luxury wheel covers, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning.</p> <p>NEW . . . \$5466.50 SAVE . . . \$1686.50</p> <p>NOW \$3780</p>
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<p>1970 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, all white in color, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires and body side mouldings.</p> <p>\$1195</p>	<p>1968 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4 door, dark blue, contrasting roof, fully equipped, excellent white wall tires and a fine luxury automobile.</p> <p>\$1595</p>	<p>1973 EL CAMINO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, full instrumentation and one of the cleanest in Magic Valley.</p> <p>\$3695</p>

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1966 RAMBLER
4 door, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
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Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater.
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Automatic, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater and air conditioning.
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Station Wagon, 12,000 actual miles, clean.
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1962 FORD PICKUP
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1-ton, automatic, 350 V-8, radio, heater, air conditioning and it has a corner wheel.

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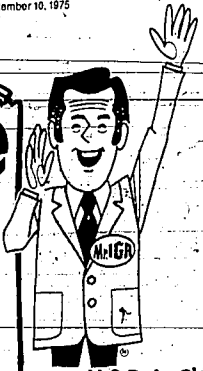
<p>1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door, all white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white wall tires and just traded in.</p> <p>\$995</p>	<p>1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.</p> <p>\$150</p>	<p>1972 DODGE POLARA V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 2 tone, white wall radials.</p> <p>\$1595</p>
<p>1972 TOYOTA MARK II 4 door, big 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, reclining seats, all blue in color and a local one owner. Sharp automobile.</p> <p>\$1695</p>	<p>1974 VEGA ESTATE WAGON Bright yellow in color, yacht deck, paneling, automatic transmission and low mileage.</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door and equipped with the popular breeze-way window.</p> <p>\$188</p>
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<p>1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, excellent for a large family.</p> <p>\$895</p>	<p>1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door, light tan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, deluxe all nylon interior.</p> <p>\$1295</p>	<p>1969 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 door hardtop, white in color, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage.</p> <p>\$1195</p>

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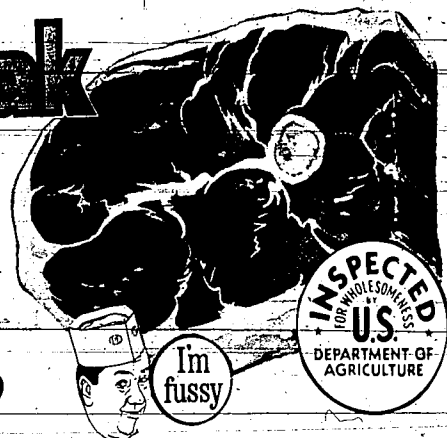
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