

today in brief

NY teachers debate contract offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City teachers, warned by their union leader that "the boss has no money," debated a proposed contract which "nobody likes" today, delaying a final vote which could end a strike against the nation's largest school system and get 1.1 million students back in the classrooms.

Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, made a hard-sell pitch to union members to end their strike and approve the agreement which he called "the best that can be gotten."

Plans flight

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado Lt. Gov. George Brown says he will fight charges he billed the state "illegally" for personal travel expenses.

The investigation into Brown's travel expenses of \$3,600 was turned over to the Denver district attorney by Gov. Richard D. Lamm. Brown has offered to make restitution for personal bills paid with state funds.

Zumwalt calls for oil stockpile

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Retired Navy Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. said today the United States should immediately begin stockpiling oil for military and domestic use "so we can survive another period of political blackmail."

Zumwalt, who stepped down as chief of naval operations last year, told the Southern Governors' Conference at Walt Disney World that this country should also "start dealing in a tougher manner with the OPEC nations and the Soviet Union."

Eloise floods Puerto Rico; 3 die

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Tropical storm Eloise gathered force and dumped torrential rains on Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands today, causing some of the worst flash flooding in five years.

Three storm-related fatalities were reported in Puerto Rico. Weather officials said the storm, which developed from a tropical depression into a tropical storm today, threatened to reach hurricane force by Wednesday morning.

Wrong man

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — The FBI has pulled its slush of Jerry A. Cooper, Cooper 30, a heavy equipment operator, was being investigated as a suspect in the 1971 airliner hijacking in which D. B. Cooper parachuted into the night with a \$200,000 ransom. But the FBI has concluded that — despite a physical resemblance, this Cooper isn't the same person.

Urban battles intensify in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Urban warfare intensified today in suburban Beirut and the powerful right-wing Phalangist Party threatened worse was to come.

At least four persons died in renewed clashes between rightwing and leftist political factions, bringing to more than 300 the number of persons killed or wounded since fighting began more than two weeks ago.

Backs Viets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Hayden, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, told a press conference Monday that he supports the UN membership applications of North Vietnam and South Vietnam.

Hayden, an anti-war activist and husband of actress Jane Fonda, said that the United States has not supported those membership applications.

US judge orders Hunt trial started

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A U.S. District Judge refused today to dismiss wiretap charges against W. Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt, sons of the late billionaire oilman H.L. Hunt, and ordered jury selection to begin.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward agreed last testimony from the grand jury which indicted the Hunts had not been provided to defense attorneys but said he had read the testimony and did not believe the omitted parts contained information relevant to the case.

Amusements, 6
Farm, 10
Living, 8-9
Markets, 12
Opinion, 4-5
Sports, 15-17
Valley, 13

CIA held illegal poison 5 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William E. Colby, displaying a deadly electric dart gun that he said could kill silently at 100 yards, today admitted to Congress the agency for five years illegally maintained a stockpile of lethal poison and weapons.

Colby said his predecessor, Richard Helms, was aware of the 1970 requirement that such material be disposed of. But Colby did not say whether Helms had knowledge of the illegal stockpiling.

Under questioning by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Calif., Colby said records showing who authorized the development and stockpiling of the deadly biological weapon were destroyed

three years ago with Helms' knowledge.

In the glare of television camera lights, Colby showed the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence a telescopic sighted, black dart gun which he described as "a very deadly weapon."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the committee, gingerly inspected the weapon, slightly larger than a .45 pistol and handed it along to other members of the panel.

Colby said the dart gun, powered by electric batteries, was one of various methods of injecting lethal doses of such poisons as shellfish toxin and cobra venom in "offensive targets."

Defensively, he said, the poisons were designed for suicide pills for captured agents.

Church opened the panel's first public hearings with a statement saying the investigation "involves the illegal possession of deadly biological poisons which were retained within the CIA for five years after their destruction was ordered by the president (Richard M. Nixon)" in 1970.

Colby said "middle level" CIA officers were apparently responsible for maintaining the stockpile of poisons and delivery systems.

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, was sitting in the back of the packed Senate Caucus Room, scene of the Watergate hearings. Helms, who

was CIA director for almost seven years until 1972, is scheduled to testify before the committee Wednesday.

Colby said there is in existence a memo between Helms and Sidney Gottlieb, former chief of the agency's technical services division, indicating the records were destroyed by Gottlieb in November 1972, before he retired.

Colby conceded Gottlieb had been at CIA headquarters within the last few days reviewing certain files, but said no one had interviewed him to find out why he had destroyed these vital records.

"Then we run up against a stone wall," said Baker.

Russ grain deal hinted

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American negotiator said Tuesday the Soviet Union has agreed in principle to buy surplus grain from the United States on a regular and long-term basis.

Such an agreement, by spreading Soviet grain purchases over a period of years, would help protect the American consumer against sudden surges in the price of bread and other foodstuffs.

Charles Robinson, Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs, said he was "very optimistic" such an agreement could be signed in the next few weeks.

The unprecedented agreement would obligate the Soviet Union to buy a certain amount of American surplus grain every year, instead of spurling in the marketplace every time it has a harvest failure, as it apparently has this year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has predicted a 1975 Soviet harvest of 175 million tons against 195 million tons last year and a record 230 million in 1973.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said Tuesday desperate shortages of agricultural machinery in parts of Siberia are causing significant losses to the grain harvest, already badly hit by drought. It said farm workers in some areas have been forced to gather the crop by hand.

Robinson would not say how much grain would be involved

under the agreement, but said it was likely to be "substantial." He said the Soviet Union would become the first country to enter into such a binding agreement with the United States.

"What is entailed is a firm commitment from both the suppliers' and purchasers' standpoint," he said.

Robinson said he will report to President Ford Wednesday on his 12 hours of talks with Nikolai S. Patolichev, minister for foreign trade.

"We gained a great deal in improved understanding of the problems on both sides with regard to a longer-term grain sale agreement," he said.

Robinson told reporters shortly before leaving Moscow airport, "It's very likely we will have an agreement within the next few weeks but I can't pinpoint it more than that."

Ford wants intelligence overhaul

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford announced today he will ask Congress to overhaul the U.S. intelligence community and retain controversial covert operations when national security is at stake.

"I would not rule out necessary political activity by the United States if it involves our security," he told an informal news conference in his White House Oval office.

Sitting on a large mahogany desk in his office, Ford also confirmed the United States has agreed to supply "substantial amounts" of military hardware to Israel in connection with that country's recent interim Middle East accord with Egypt.



VICE PRESIDENT Nelson Rockefeller and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson examine a bison, one of the exhibits in the U.S. bicentennial display. "The World of Franklin and Jefferson" opened in London Monday. At right is Abbott Sekaquapewa, Hopi tribal council chairman from Arizona. (UPI)

London display

Rupert strikers return

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Production employees at the Kraft Foods Plant here returned to work Monday after five days on strike.

"The pickets have been removed and employees are back to work," said David Esa, plant manager, late Monday.

Teamster business agent, Walter Smith Jr., Twin Falls, said new negotiation sessions are tentatively scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Smith said he informed the strikers of the new negotiations at 11 p.m. Monday.

"The people started going back to work immediately," he said.

The Teamsters at Rupert had voted overwhelmingly last Wednesday to reject the company's "final offer" on a new three-year contract.

Related story, P. 13

Smith said the new negotiation sessions were arranged through the Western Conference of Teamsters. He said the dairy division office in Seattle made the agreement with Art Chauvel at Kraft's headquarters in San Francisco.

Chauvel has headed Kraft negotiations at the Rupert plant.

All issues in the sessions to begin Wednesday are both working conditions and wages. A major factor is the union's demands for a cost-of-living elevator clause to protect employee buying power against continuing inflation.

Kraft's processing plant at Pocatello has a cost-of-living clause in its contract with another Teamster local.

Smith said earlier that the union got 51 cents in wage increases over the past three-year contract which was negotiated during the federal price-wage freeze. The basic wage now is \$3.57 per hour for men and \$2.92 for women.

Teamsters went on strike at 11 p.m. Wednesday, leaving idle the Rupert plant which produces cream cheese for all the western states and provides the majority of Kraft's swift cheese for that territory.

Three smaller cheddar-making plants at Blackfoot, Ririe and Carey did not go out, although they belong to the same local. Until Monday's break-through to renew negotiations, the union held the possibility of closing those plants, too, by taking an extra 45 Teamsters out on strike.

Camas officers probe mutilation

Released

EGYPTIAN Ambassador Mahmoud Abdel Ghaffar said today the PLO was instrumental in obtaining his release by five Palestinian guerrillas who surrendered in Algiers. It was not known if they would receive asylum there. (UPI)

Released

FAIRFIELD — Another cattle mutilation, the eleventh suspected case in Magic Valley in the past two weeks, was being investigated today by the Camas county sheriff's office.

Deputy Darrell Hancock said Monday the carcass of a calf was discovered Sunday along the banks of Camas Creek about eight miles east and six miles south of Fairfield.

Hancock said the calf had been skinned out from the

Released

front quarters on back and the skin, tail and attached organs removed.

"There was no way I could tell what (sex) it was," Hancock said. "They took everything."

He said the calf, which he estimated at about 100 pounds, "hadn't been dead long enough to start smelling yet."

Unlike earlier reports of surgical precision in the removal of organs from dead cattle, Hancock said the skinning job on the Camas calf

Released

"didn't look all that good. They cut into the meat and so forth."

He said the animal had not been gutted and that internal organs were intact. No meat had been taken, he added.

"There was no blood or tracks at the scene, he said, but he added that rain during the night may have washed tracks away. He said he could not determine cause of death, but the animal did not appear to have been shot."

"It was the damndest thing I've ever seen," he added.

Released

"You usually don't run on to a half-skinned calf."

Hancock said he planned to return to the scene with a veterinarian if possible and someone from the Blaine County sheriff's office, which is investigating nine incidents.

In addition to the Camas calf, there were two unconfirmed cases of cattle mutilation reported near Featherstone Monday, but the Blaine County sheriff's office said it had received no reports of such incidents.

Repairs to campus roofs may cost CSI \$100,000

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho may have to pay about \$100,000 to replace faulty roofs on two 6-year-old campus buildings.

College officials noted months ago that sections of the roofs on both the Fine Arts Building and the Shields Building were buckling. Eddies nine to 14 inches tall were standing up on the roof surface.

Monday night, CSI president Dr. James Taylor told trustees, in discussing preparation of next year's budget, that fixing the roof may cost as much as \$100,000. This would be the price to replace the entire roof on each of the buildings.

The entire roof would be replaced to avoid further problems, Taylor said.

CSI Physical Plant Director Bob McManaman said today he has talked with dozens of experts and officials over the past months trying to determine the cause of the problem and who was responsible for the buckling.

But apparently no one wants to take any blame.

The problem, according to McManaman, is this. Both buildings were constructed with lightweight concrete as a roof base. Asphalt was applied on the lightweight concrete, then two inch urethane insulation was installed, topped with layers of asphalt roofing felt, which was covered with reflector paint.

The insulation was used as a heat and money saver, McManaman said.

"But the urethane 'started growing,'" he said, pushing the roof surface up into ridges, and generally not doing good things to the roof. The buckling has occurred on both the Fine Arts and Shields buildings roofs.

Several parties are involved in the roofs and their problems. CFA Architects designed the building and roof to use the urethane insulation. CPR Division of the Upljohn Co., Torrance, Calif., supplied the special roof urethane insulation. Nelissen & Miller, Inc., Twin Falls, were the general contractors who sublet the roofing job to Dan Daniels Roofing Co., Twin Falls.

McManaman said he has been assembling information on the roof, material and the whole situation for months. He hopes the college representatives can "sit down with Upljohn, the general contractor and the architect and discuss" the problem ... and "I wouldn't be surprised if we come to some agreement."

McManaman said, "I hope it hasn't been a pressure situation," and added it is difficult to place blame.

The key to the problem, seems to be that the urethane didn't adhere properly to the asphalt base, McManaman said. Experts say that, although the problem of urethane growing is very rare, it can happen with the right time, temperature and moisture conditions.

(Continued on p. 13)



Unsettled

Details, p. 7

TF tower painting OK'd

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Should a water tower be pleasing to the eye?

And, if so, should thousands of tax dollars be spent to keep it that way?
The Twin Falls City Council, enjoying one of its shortest

agendas Monday night, debated those questions at length. It took two votes and a sales pitch by Councilman Paul Ostyra to settle the issues.

In a split decision, the council members voted to spend \$7,740 for repainting two water towers in the northern and southern sections of the city.
Two Twin Falls painting contractors had submitted bids on the project. Both offered to do the job with a cheaper, shorter-lived paint or with a more expensive but longer-lasting paint.

In a conciliatory vote, the council opted for the cheaper brand.
The debate on whether the towers should be painted at all was sparked by City Manager Jean Millar. Questioned by Mayor Winston Jones, Millar admitted the painting was necessary only to "keep up the appearance" of the towers.

Unfortunately, Millar said the towers were painted when they were built and now require new coats periodically.
A motion to have the towers painted with the more expensive paint, costing \$17,650, was defeated. Councilmen Leon Smith and Henry Woodall and Mayor Jones cast negative votes. Councilman H. E. Cheney and Ostyra supported the more costly job.
After the vote when it appeared the entire project would be rejected, Ostyra said residents living near the towers "deserve" to have them look good.
Cheney said the towers should be painted to preserve the residential attractiveness of the areas.

However, Smith and Woodall said they hadn't looked up to notice the condition of the towers.
But "for \$17,000 worth of aesthetics, I would like to delay a year," Smith said.
Smith favored tabling the painting decision until the next council meeting.

Ton Schaefer, a Twin Falls engineer who attended Monday night's meeting to speak in favor of a housing development, told the council members they should "at least have the public spirit" to maintain the towers.
Cheney said by a motion by Ostyra to accept the bid for the cheaper paint job, Woodall switched his vote and supported the project. The bid was accepted by a 3-2 margin. Smith and Jones again cast negative votes.

Ostyra also suggested that the decision on the color of the paint be referred to a committee. However, the council left that to Millar's "discretion."
"I don't care what color it is, as long as it's pink," Woodall said.

Valley obituaries

Clomer G. Ragsdale

BOISE — Funeral services for Clomer G. Ragsdale, 66, Boise, who died Monday at a Boise hospital of natural causes, will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Relyea Montgomery Chapel.
Officiating will be Rev. Roy Strayer of the Central Assembly of God Church. Interment will take place at Spring Gardens Cemetery.
Mr. Ragsdale was born Oct. 3, 1908, in Purdy, Mo. He graduated from Idaho State University in 1946 and worked for the Green Giant Co. until 1968. In 1974 he moved to Kuna.
Survivors include his wife, one son, two daughters, five step-children, two step-sons, 13 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, 12 step-grandchildren and 4 step-nephews and grandnieces.

Mabel K. Skinner

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mabel K. Skinner, 86, Los Angeles, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died in Los Angeles Monday.
Born June 23, 1889, at Seward, Neb., she married A. Lea Skinner at Seward in 1909. About 1920 they came to Murtha to homestead and following Mr. Skinner's death in 1950 she moved to California.
Mrs. Skinner was a member of the Christian Science Church.
Survivors are one son and two daughters in California; one sister, Mrs. Idamae Pendrey, Twin Falls; 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
Private graveside services will be conducted later this week under the direction of White Mortuary.

Clyda Chafin

KING HILL — Services for Clyda Chafin, 69, King Hill, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Glenns Ferry Veterans Memorial Hall.
She died Sunday at a Gooding hospital after a long illness. Interment will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.
Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, this afternoon and evening and at the Veterans Hall from 1 p.m. until service time Wednesday.
Born Oct. 19, 1905, at Oriskany, Ark., she married Clark C. Chafin Aug. 2, 1922, in Arkansas. They moved to Twin Falls in 1935 and to King Hill in 1949.
Mrs. Chafin was a member of the Baptist Church.
Survivors include her husband, King Hill; two sons, Melvin D. Chafin, Chaska, Wash., and Thomas A. Chafin, King Hill; two daughters, Mrs. William (Evelyn) Ehrmantrout, Castle Rock, and Mrs. Clem (Pauline) Ehrmantrout, Albany, Ore.; three brothers; Mrs. Alfred Shoshone, Fair; Alfred, Green Forest, Ark., and H. R. Alfred, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Kathleen Sugg, King Hill; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
Mrs. Chafin was preceded in death by one brother.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Adam Lee Standlee, Hagerman; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Standlee, Jerome; six brothers, Mark Standlee, Hagerman, and Ray, Scott, Guy, Tracy and Jeff Standlee, all Jerome; two sisters, Mrs. Mitchell (Diana) Barnes, Victorville, Calif., and Peggy Standlee, Jerome.
Graveside services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Cemetery with Bishop Bill Hedcock officiating.
Friends may call this evening and until noon Wednesday at the Leeper Mortuary in Wendell.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Clifton Carney, 59, Twin Falls resident who died Friday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Flier T-047 Cemetery.
TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Josephine Prohaska, 75, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Alisp Funeral Home in Nampa. Burial will be in Nampa. Local arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary.

Valley hospitals

- Magic Valley Memorial**
Admitted
Mrs. Alfred Morlin, Joe Norris, Eric Brinich and Fred McNichols, all Jerome; Mrs. John Brashers and Victor Geis, both Hansen; Mrs. Thomas Fischer, Jeffrey McCleary and Dorene Clark, all Buhl; Claude Smith, Betty-Moore, Linda, Andy, Jeffrey Blitch, Castleden; Tina Haman and William Wright, both Flier; Dan Graff, Murtha; Veri Hassel, Burley; Thurston Smith, Oakley, and Wayne Smith, Kimberly.
- Mrs. David Martin, Mrs. Kevin Lee, Leah Carmel, Jenna Gilne, Mrs. Robert Alfred, Shanna Deitman, Everett Lukesh, George Wilson, Mrs. Andrew McDerby and Donald Mower, all Twin Falls.
- Dismissed
Mrs. Betty Whitlock, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Mark Herzberg and daughter and Mrs. Michael Duffy and son, all Buhl; Mrs. Glen Kober and daughter, Heyburn; Mrs. Vern Matindale and son, Burley; Mrs. Randall Whitney, Rogerson; Mrs. James Brooks, Hazelton; Kurt McCleeny and Kimberlie Cummings, both Kimberly; and Stanley Dewler, Flier.
- Mrs. Kenneth West, Raymond Armstrong, Mrs. Max McComb, Mrs. Marion Kessler and son, Mrs. Miles Miller and son and Leah Carmel, all Twin Falls.
- Minidoka Memorial**
Admitted
Emma Walker, Rupert, and Mary Jane Weliever, Paul.
- Dismissed
Karen Sibbott and Nari Simmons, both Rupert.
- All Twin Falls**
Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. LaVar Loynd, Twin Falls.
- Cassia Memorial**
Admitted
Brant Harmon, Randolph Dalton, Mrs. John Barrera, Jesse Modellin, Ellis Beckstead, Mrs. Russell Smith and Forrest Ward, all Burley; Mrs. Desmond Welch, Heyburn, and Lewis Baxter, Declo.
- Dismissed
Max Peterson, Paul.
- Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baxter, Declo.
- Gooding County**
Admitted
Roy Mink and Victor Petroch, both Gooding.
- Dismissed
Jack Frost, Mayer, Ariz.; James Swainston, Ritchfield, and Edward Reagan, Fairfield.
- St. Benedicts**
Admitted
Albert Venstrom and Mrs. Richard Garcia, both Wendell; Mrs. Lucy Thomas, Mrs. Michael Scheer and Mrs. Edythe Kistler, all Jerome; Mikayala Miller, Gooding, and Rick Kinkadey, Twin Falls.
- Dismissed
Jannio Black and Mrs. Bertha Newman, both Jerome; Curtis Witham, Sunnysville, Calif., and Mikayala Miller, Gooding.

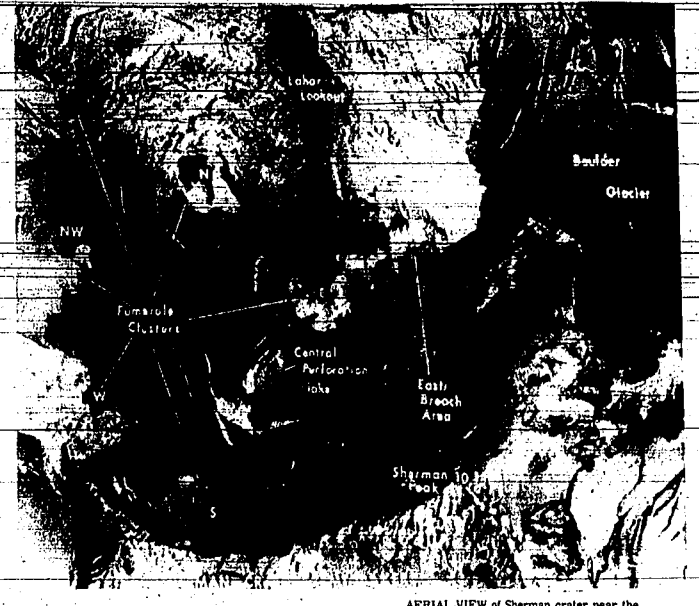
News Tips
733-0931

Wendell election plans eyed

WENDELL — The election of city councilmen, the sale of land and the purchase of fire equipment will be top priorities before the City Council.
Two councilmen announced they will not seek re-election. They are Harold Simerly and Denton Adams. Simerly has served a four-year term, while Adams has completed two years of a resignation.
Three councilmen whose terms have not run out will remain in office. They are Mayor Otto Lemke, and councilmen Dale Bitterli and Lloyd Little.

Raft River sets event theme

MALTA — "Everything is Beautiful" has been selected as the theme of the annual Raft River homecoming Sept. 27 in Malta.
Homecoming events will open with a parade at 11 a.m. with participants assembling at the new Malta church. The parade route will be south along the highway, then west to the high school.
A noon luncheon will be served in the lunch room under direction of the junior class. There will be an alumni business meeting at 12:45 p.m. in the high school room.



'Kettle' boiling

Dateline 1775
By United Press International
ISLE AUX NOIX, Canada, Sept. 16 — Gen. Stryker, suffering from illness, mounted a third American attempt to capture the British fort at St. John's and an armed schooner moored there.

Mart chain denies fake sale charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safeway, the nation's largest supermarket chain, denies a Federal Trade Commission charge it has been cheating customers for years, saying it is always happy to correct pricing errors at the checkout stand.
The FTC accused Safeway Stores Inc. Monday of deceptive and misleading advertising by putting food on sale but selling it at regular prices. The loss to shoppers, one FTC lawyer said, has been "substantial" over the years, although no complete dollar estimate has been made.
The complaint against Safeway completed a sweep by the agency against the country's "big three" food store chains — A&P, the No. 2 chain, and Kroger. No. 3, have been hit with similar litigation.
Safeway, in a statement, said the FTC complaint was based on a survey in only 56 of its 1,950 stores in 27 states and the District of Columbia and involved fewer than 150 out of more than 10,000 advertised items.
"Because human error cannot be completely eliminated in the demanding job of checking out grocery products, some items will be undercharged and some overcharged," the company said.
"Various industry studies have shown that overall cashier error almost always result in a net under-riding rather than a net over-riding." It said. "Our customers know that Safeway is happy to correct any errors called to their attention."
The complaint was based in part on a 1973 FTC survey of retail food store prices.

Minico schools panel appointed

RUPERT — Seven people were named Monday to a steering committee for the Minidoka County School District needs assessment.
The school board also authorized superintendent Darryl Hatfield and curriculum director, Foyd Merrill, to attend affirmative action workshops on minority education requirements.
The needs assessment is designed to determine what type of programs will best prepare students for careers and future life.
Fern Hunter was chosen as the one school board member on the steering committee.
The board accepted the recommendations of Dr. Hatfield for a teacher, a principal and four lay people.
Hatfield offered the names of Boyd Earl as the principal and Ann Harding as the teacher. He remarked that Mrs. Harding taught in elementary school and now is teaching junior high, while her husband is a teacher at Minico High School.
The lay people recommended were Leo Moore, Paul, Mrs. Barry Whiting, Rupert; Mrs. Kenneth Shufeld, Minidoka and Rudy Santos, Rupert.
The board also appointed Merrill to act in an advisory capacity to the committee.
Hatfield told the board he had received a list of names suggested by each principal in the district and the staff had attempted to develop from it a group representative in all facets.
He said no one had been approached about serving on the committee, but added he was sure all would work hard if they accepted appointments.
Board chairman Harold Catmull asked about the lack of more teachers on the committee. Hatfield replied that teachers would be more directly involved on the subcommittees studying various aspects of the assessment.
Mrs. Hunter sought a larger committee so that it could break up for service on the subcommittees.
Hatfield said there could be a representative from each of the 11 schools in the district, but this might be unwieldy. Merrill agreed that the committees should not have more than "ten or so."
Dr. Catmull and assistant superintendent, Doyle Lowder, explained that the steering committee would plan and direct the study. Lowder said the subcommittees would go into each of the schools to gain input on district needs that would be reported back to the steering committee.
The first affirmative action workshop will be Sept. 24 in Boise. Hatfield said it would cover the TRBQ aspects of the federally-mandated program.
He said a second meeting would be held Oct. 13 in Burley with day and evening sessions on technical assistance available on the program. A third meeting is scheduled in January at Boise.
The board approved attendance at the first two, with the third possible if Hatfield felt the meetings were valuable.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee will meet Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the judicial annex of the county courthouse. All interested persons are invited to attend.
TWIN FALLS — Al-Anon will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Presbyterian Church. Interested persons are invited.

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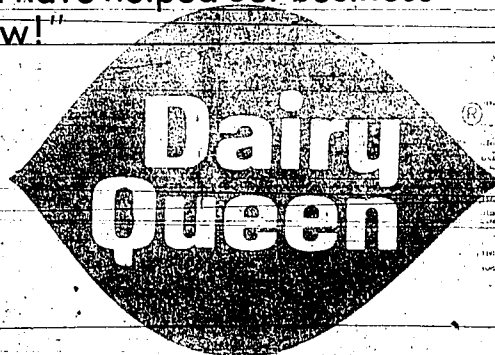
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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Reporters needed, not more flacks

When a good reporter becomes a public relations agent for a state agency, the state's people are the losers.
In a sparsely populated place like Idaho, the loss of even one good reporter is important.

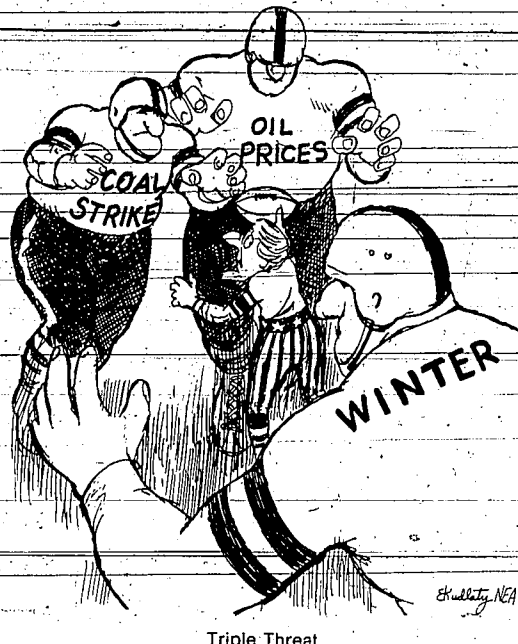
It is perhaps a personal advancement for her, but a blow for the Boise and state press.
Other examples are not hard to find.
The Lewiston Tribune's incisive editorial page editor, Bill Hall, has been lured to Washington as a press agent whose mission is to polish Sen. Frank Church's luster.

Argentina's military

Christian Science Monitor
The Army has again become the dominant power in Argentina.
But top officers remain skittish about actually seizing power or involving themselves in the day-to-day turbulence of Argentine politics.

Berry's World

On top of all this is the personal problem of a lack of leadership in the nation.
Mrs. Peron's absence for a month removes the major constitutional barrier to a military take-over and Argentine eyes are going to be focused closely on the military in the days ahead.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Bayh emerges as contender

WASHINGTON — Not having campaigned nationally since 1974 and without even formally announcing his candidacy yet this year, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana has suddenly emerged as the liberal with the best chance of winning the Democratic presidential nomination in the primaries and thereby averting a convention deadlock.

Partaking of agricultural bounty

WASHINGTON — One of the results of high food prices is that people are starting to raise their own vegetables in their back yards.
This is good if you're trying to save money; it's bad if you're invited over to the amateur farmer's house for dinner.

ART BUCHWALD

"If you want to. But don't forget there's a Swiss chard salad to come."
"Yep, they said I couldn't grow chard because my soil had too much acid in it, but I fooled them. The leaves are brown, but outside of that you would never know it wasn't real chard. I mixed it with my own home-grown tomatoes. So which do you want, fish or chard?"

Builders reject stone

WASHINGTON — Roughly a century and a half ago, John Randolph of Roanoke started the tradition of a sudden intervention.
"Mr. Speaker," he cried, "I have discovered the philosopher's stone! It is this, sir — Pay as you go! Pay as you go!"

Skirts question

HALSTEAD, England (UPI) — Gale Watson, 32, resigned as town clerk because of an ultimatum from the mayor to stop wearing miniskirts to work.
Mrs. Watson, whose skirts end six inches above her knees, said she has a new job in private industry.

Skirts question

WASHINGTON — Not having campaigned nationally since 1974 and without even formally announcing his candidacy yet this year, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana has suddenly emerged as the liberal with the best chance of winning the Democratic presidential nomination in the primaries and thereby averting a convention deadlock.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

In the current fiscal year, the government is spending money at better than a billion dollars a day. Ten years ago, interest on the debt came to \$16 billion a year; now it surges past \$35 billion a year.
The Treasury will go into the capital markets this year to borrow more money than all public and private borrowers put together ever have borrowed in a single year.

Letters

Letter provokes thought

Editor, Times-News: Reference is made to a "Letters" article of Sept. 18, in which a young pair of people are mentioned about their reception in Twin Falls.

Criticism not warranted

Editor, Times-News: Speaking in defense of Warren Van Camp, Jerome's excellent biology teacher, we believe that he has done nothing to be criticized for.

Surveys carrying messages

Editor, Times-News: With the proposal to build the coal-fired Pioneer power plant, Idaho Power Co. is projecting energy growth rates that are greatly accelerated over those of past years.

Yes, we have a very friendly town - friendly with Bill Conrad and others of the society set. The title of the book of which I am pursuing is aptly titled, "The Feydon Place or the West."

Criticism not warranted

Editor, Times-News: Speaking in defense of Warren Van Camp, Jerome's excellent biology teacher, we believe that he has done nothing to be criticized for.

Surveys carrying messages

Editor, Times-News: With the proposal to build the coal-fired Pioneer power plant, Idaho Power Co. is projecting energy growth rates that are greatly accelerated over those of past years.

Congressmen back new JFK death inquiry

Editor's note: Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., last week asked the Senate to reopen the investigation of the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

By LARRY'S FINLEY of Chicago Daily News

There is enough new evidence to reopen the investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy?

On Monday, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., unsuccessfully attempted to persuade the Senate Intelligence Committee to begin a new investigation into possible links between the CIA and Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin.

The Dallas Times-Herald reported in a copyrighted story recently that Oswald sent a threatening note to the FBI three days before Kennedy was killed.

Recently declassified Warren Commission documents reveal that the members newly considered the possibility that Castro had ordered or influenced the assassination.

Some critics have suggested that Oswald may have had one or more doubles who were involved in a conspiracy. One of the most sensational pieces of evidence has been the 8-millimeter color movie of the assassination taken that day by Abraham Zapruder, a Dallas dress manufacturer who died in 1970.

The question of whether Oswald had links to the CIA was a very real one for the Warren Commission. Through a Freedom of Information Act suit, assassination researcher and author Harold Weisberg, of Frederick, Md., forced the declassification of a transcript of the Warren Commission meeting on Jan. 27, 1964.

The critics say a person firing a high-powered bullet fired from behind and to the right would be pushed forward and to the left, on a path with the bullet.

Dr. Werner U. Spitz said there "is no doubt" at all that the entrance wound was in the back of the head.

The recent Rockefeller Commission, which investigated rumors of CIA involvement in the killing, reviewed the film as well as the JFK autopsy photos and X-rays and concluded that there was no evidence of a second gunman.

Clinton's recent development has been the use of a machine called the Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE) in the study of major figures in the case. The machine detects

emotional stress in the voice patterns on a tape recording. Proponents of the machine claim that in the hands of a skilled operator it is as effective as a lie detector.

In his recent book, "The Assassination Tapes," O'Toole maintains that the machine proves that Oswald was telling the truth when he said, "I didn't kill anybody."

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, the man who ordered the Warren Commission investigation, even had some doubts about its accuracy, according to two writers.

Johnson held suspicions that JFK might have been assassinated on orders from Fidel Castro in retaliation for

alleged CIA murder plots against Castro, he said. Newspaper columnist Marianne Meets told a different yet similar version of Johnson's doubts. He reported that he believed Oswald acted alone, but that he was "mildly" influenced or orders of Castro.

It remains to be seen whether any official government agency will reopen the investigation into the day in Dallas that it is certain that the questions will not go away. If the conspiracy theorists are wrong, it simply means that the Warren Commission in its haste left a lot of unanswered questions concerning one of the most sensational murders of the century.

If the critics are right and there was a larger plot, it means that in six seconds someone, who may be alive today, may be managed to change history and nullify the votes of 34 million Americans with three bullets - or was it four or five or ...?

Kimberly First Baptist Church. Admissions: Kimberly First Baptist Church. Public Welcome.

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY Evans-Black Carpets by Armstrong AT Claude Brown COME IN AND SEE! FURNITURE - MUSIC 143 Main Ave. East On The Mall

'Famine prevention plan' nears approval

By BERNARD BRENNER UPI Farm Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) - A "famine prevention" plan which has drawn praise from a wide university spokesmen is moving rapidly toward congressional approval this week.

The plan, drafted early in the year by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., calls for a new system of federal aid to land grant universities. The universities, in turn, would use the money to set up expanded and continuing programs of aid in boosting food production through educational institutions in hungry nations abroad.

Findley's plan, initially offered as a separate bill, was later adopted as an amendment to the House's version of the annual foreign aid authorization bill. With bipartisan approval and the support of the administration, the amendment won uncontested passage when the House passed the aid bill last week.

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News Tips 733-0931

T-N invites reader comments The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should deal with topics of general public interest. The writer must sign his name and provide his address. Unsigned letters will be discarded. In rare cases letters may be printed with the writer's name withheld if the situation warrants.

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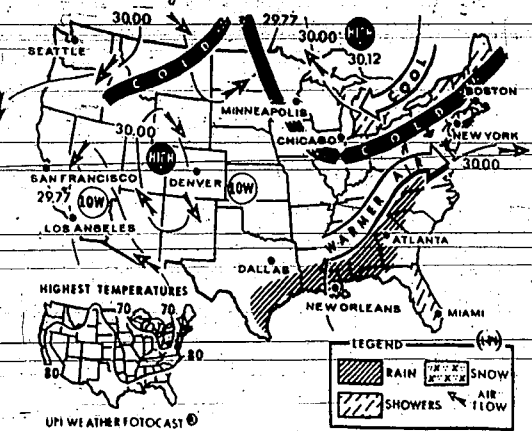
Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pop.
Aberdeen	83	59	01
Boise	85	56	01
Buhl	84	58	01
Burley	85	51	T
Callidwell	85	51	T
Castelford	89	54	T
Emmett	89	54	T
Fairfield	89	54	T
Gooding	87	53	T
Grangeville	82	51	14
Hagerman	88	50	T
Homedale	88	50	T
Idaho Falls	81	50	T
Jerome	89	53	T
Kimberly	81	51	02
Kuna	85	48	T
McCall	78	55	T
Mountain Home	90	55	T
Swan Falls	89	59	T
Parma	89	59	T
Pocatello	84	57	03
Preston	80	43	03
Rupert	85	49	04
Soda Springs	77	47	08
W. Yellowstone	74	37	03

Twin Falls

Max	Min
Yesterday	84 51
Last year	72 35
Normal	69 42
Soil, 4 inch	78 64

today's weather



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Fcp
Albany	65	52	
Albuquerque	83	52	
Atlanta	72	50	
Bakersfield	82	69	
Bismarck	83	46	
Boston	65	52	
Brownsville	89	75	
Buffalo	66	50	
Chicago	71	58	01
Cincinnati	71	56	01
Cleveland	72	54	10
Dallas	85	65	61
Denver	82	52	
Des Moines	64	59	
Detroit	69	56	
Fairbanks	66	37	
Fresno	89	60	
Havana	89	48	
Helena	86	75	
Indianapolis	72	60	07
Kansas City	60	58	01
Las Vegas	86	77	
Los Angeles	86	68	
Louisville	75	62	07
Memphis	75	62	02
Minneapolis	73	60	02
Milwaukee	64	54	01
Minneapolis	64	51	
New Orleans	67	51	
New York	66	52	
North Platte	79	49	
Oakland	69	57	
Oklahoma City	69	57	
Omaha	67	59	
Palm Springs	98	76	
Paso Robles	87	51	
Philadelphia	68	52	
Phoenix	102	76	
Pittsburgh	67	52	
Portland, Me.	61	44	
Portland, Ore.	86	50	
Rapid City	89	62	
Red Bluff	84	48	
Reno	84	48	
Richmond, Va.	90	61	
Sacramento	90	61	
St. Louis	68	59	02
St. Paul	68	52	
San Diego	75	69	
San Francisco	66	54	
Seattle	63	53	
Spokane	68	59	
Thermal	101	80	
Washington	71	57	



Rights unit raps Navajo policies



Vote hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights today accused the federal government of a "neocolonial" policy toward the Navajo-Indian reservation in the Southwest by encouraging private exploitation of mineral resources.

The reservation is rich in mineral resources, but the commission said, "Development thus far has operated primarily in a neocolonial context, with outside developers primarily interested in mineral exploitation."

The commission said profits from such mineral exploitation are invested off the reservation, leaving per capita income on the reservation at about \$900 a year.

"The federal government has chosen to run a relief economy rather than a development economy," the commission said.

The commission said the government should qualify the tribe for federal funds as it does state and local governments.

In a 14-page report to be issued in Window Rock, Ariz., the commission said the tribe is denied the same rights as state and county governments, although that could be corrected with minimal legislation.

"The report was based on hearings in Window Rock in 1973 on civil rights affecting the Navajos — the nation's largest Indian tribe with a population of 137,000 spread over a reservation that includes parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, with an area comparable to the size of West Virginia."

Commission vice chairman Stephen Horn said, "We know that Navajos were among the poorest of America's poor, that the tribe has the least education and worst health of any ethnic group in the United States." The report said unemployment on the reservation was about 40 per cent.

Valley weather pattern changes

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas.

Widely scattered thundershowers and gusty winds early tonight. Clearing trend and cooler Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight near 30. Highs Wednesday 65 to 70. The probability of measurable rainfall is 30 per cent this evening and 10 per cent Wednesday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley.

Widely scattered thundershowers and gusty winds early tonight. Clearing trend and cooler Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight near 30. Highs Wednesday 65 to 70. The probability of measurable rainfall is 30 per cent this evening and 10 per cent Wednesday.

Synopsis:

Large changes in the upper air weather pattern are taking place and will bring a change to Magic Valley weather.

A major upper-air disturbance is moving southward over the intermountain area today and will cause scattered thunderstorm activity through this evening. The shower activity will decrease Wednesday as cooler and drier air moves over the region.

This cooling will be substantial, but since temperatures have been above

seasonal normals for some time—the resulting readings will be only near or a little below normally for this time of year. Highs will be in the 70s and lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s for the remainder of the week. Some scattered light frost may develop, but a major freeze is not indicated.

The period Thursday through Saturday should be mostly sunny with little or no precipitation.

Long days wearing Rumsfeld

WASHINGTON — Chief White House co-ordinator Donald Rumsfeld said President Ford Monday that he has been working 12-hour work days "excessively."

Rumsfeld said he gets into the office even earlier than the President.

In his interview with the Chicago Sun-Times, Ford was making the point that he is on the job long enough when in Washington to make up for time spent traveling around the country.

He turned to Rumsfeld and said: "I am in this office. I would say as many hours on an average ... as any other President, wouldn't you say so, Don?"

Peace dual need

Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Jacob Barmer, says he believes Egypt "faces a severe economic crisis and needs peace as much as we in Israel do."

Partly for this reason, he is somewhat optimistic that the interim peace agreement between Egypt and Israel will lead to a "lasting peace" in the Middle East.

In an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times, Barmer contended that "Egypt gives up nothing under the current agreement."

But the Egyptian leaders, he said, undoubtedly recognize the now-present opportunity to "rebuild towns along the Suez that were destroyed in the war. If Egypt can rebuild her industry, we shall have a thriving economy."

At the same time, he said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is fully aware of Israel's industrial and military

strength and that "no rival makes peace with a weak enemy."

Barmer said that Egypt does not need to be reminded that the Israelis "were out-manned and outgunned 40 to 1" during the Yom Kippur war of 1973 but that they nevertheless managed to "surround the Egyptian army before accepting the view that destroying the army would bring Israel no nearer to peace."

Plan to narrow gap wins UN nod

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — U.N. diplomats today tentatively approved a far-reaching plan to narrow the gap between rich and poor nations, clearing the way for the opening of the General Assembly's regular 1975 session.

The General Assembly's main committee, which includes representatives of all U.N. nations, endorsed the plan on the last day of a special, two-week assembly session on the world's economy.

Diplomats said delegates at the economic talks would hold one more meeting — winding up the session and formally approving the package — before the opening of the assembly's 30th annual session this afternoon.

The economic plan calls for giving developing nations a more profitable share in international trade as well as financial and technical assistance to increase their industrial and agricultural production.

The resolution asks the next session of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development in May 1976, to study price indexing — linking the cost of raw materials to consumer goods.

It also calls on industrialized countries "to make their best efforts" to transfer 7 per cent of their gross national product to the developing countries: The Third World nations had asked for a formal commitment.

The United States approved the plan, but expressed reservations about some of the measures. U.S. diplomat Jacob Myerson said the United States opposed setting specific aid targets and price indexing.

Myerson told the committee the United States does not believe in adopting a legally binding code for the transfer of technology to developing countries.

The Middle East was expected to be a main topic of concern during the new assembly session, which runs until Dec. 19.



Worrying

FEDERAL Energy Administrator Frank Zark said in Washington Monday that even if the coming winter is mild, emergency action can make only a small dent in the anticipated shortage of natural gas.

(UPI)

Hiked '76 tags no buyer brake

DETROIT (UPI) — Higher prices on 1976-model cars apparently were no deterrent to buyers who helped the U.S. auto industry to its fifth highest early September new sales mark in history.

Nearly one of every five cars sold in the Sept. 1-10 period was a 1976 model on which prices were up an average totaling \$200. Formal introduction is not until late September, but automakers here give dealers permission to sell the cars as soon as they receive them.

Sales in the period totaled 150,241 cars, down 7.5 per cent from a year ago but up nearly 5 per cent from the same period in 1974, but before the Arab oil embargo jolted the industry into its two-year slump.

Detroit automakers are

counting on cars such as the new Chevrolet Chevette, a 40-mile per gallon minicar, not only to pull the industry out of the slump but to turn back the tide of imports which have grabbed a record one of every five sales this year.

The foreign automakers report their sales on a monthly basis.

General Motors paced the Sept. 1-10 period, turning in its best performance since 1971 with sales up 2 per cent from last year and 1976 models accounting for 30 per cent of its sales. Ford Motor Co. sales were down 21 per cent but still the second best early September sales in 15 years.

Chrysler was off 23 per cent and American Motors, with new models accounting for 55 per cent of its sales, turned in a 14.5 per cent drop.

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Papua on own today

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (UPI) — Papua New Guinea celebrated its first day of independence from Australia today, ending nearly a century of colonial rule.

As fireworks went off from the top of a hill overlooking Port Moresby, naval vessels from Australia and New Zealand fired a 30-gun salute at midnight Monday marking the close of Australian rule.

The ceremony, attended by Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and Prince Charles of Britain, ended a 19-year drive by Australia to push the primitive land into the world community.

The new nation of 2.6 million persons, located on a Pacific island north of Australia, had been ruled for almost 100 years by Germany, Britain, Japan and Australia.

Chevrolet unveils import competitor

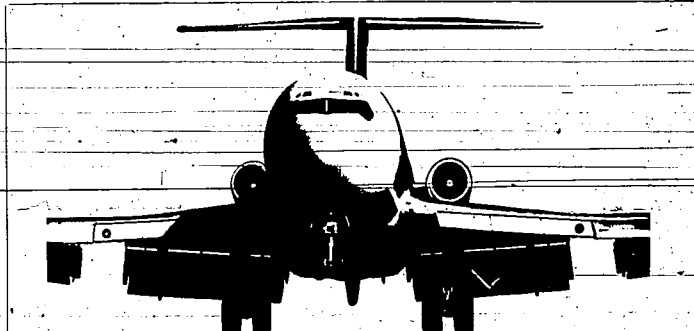
WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors unveiled its new Chevrolet Chevette today, calling its 40-mile per gallon import fighter "a turning point for our industry."

The European design car is the smallest ever built by a major Detroit auto maker and is more than five feet shorter than Chevy's full-sized Impala. The base model will carry a \$3,068 price tag, just \$3 more than the subcompact Vega with a stripped model — the Scooter — tagged at \$2,899.

Chevy General Manager Robert D. Lund, who a year ago was selling 20-foot Cadillacs, said the Chevette was "a turning point" for our industry in this decade "and he predicted first year sales of as many as 235,000 units. He said the car should demonstrate that the U.S. industry can build small cars.

According to Environmental Protection Agency test results, the minicar is capable of 40 m.p.g. on the highway and 28 m.p.g. in a city-suburban driving test with its standard 85-cubic inch engine and four speed transmission. With the larger 97-cubic inch engine, the car was rated at 39 m.p.g. and 30 m.p.g. respectively.

Lund said the new hatchback model could capture 180,000 sales from foreign manufacturers in the industry's third attempt since World War II to stem the import tide.



DAILY ROUND-TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM TWIN FALLS.

Hughes Airwest has the only direct service between Twin Falls and San Francisco. Daily round-trip flights leave Twin Falls at 1:30 P.M. and arrive in San Francisco at 2:29 P.M. The return flight leaves San Francisco at 12:40 P.M. and arrives in Twin Falls at 3:35 P.M.

Come fly the Sun.

HUGHES AIRWEST

For reservations, call a Travel Agent or Hughes Airwest.

Energy dominates Dixie sessions

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — The nation's energy problems dominate formal sessions at the 41st annual Southern Governors' Conference, but backroom talk leans to the 1976 presidential race.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was the featured speaker today at the conference, where Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, conference chairman, is urging the governors to put together a joint political statement on energy.

The governors heard opposing views Tuesday on how the energy crisis should be handled from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield and Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Between sessions, Alabama Gov. George Wallace tested sentiment among the 15 governors about another try for the presidency. He said he was "very seriously" considering running in the March 3 Democratic primary in Florida, but he has "11 seems that all the party leaders say Wallace is the leading candidate but that he cannot get the nomination," he said.

"Well, if they can't accept me, maybe I can't accept them."

Simon predicted a continued upswing in the economy but said

Congress and the President must reach a compromise on removing oil price controls.

"We have offered more compromises to the Congress than I care to remember and we stand ready to compromise now," said Simon, who feels price controls should not be extended beyond 39 months.

"But at some point, the Congress must pull itself together and join us in this effort or, like Samson, we're going to give it all away to those Delilahs of the Middle East."

Ullman, the Oregon Democrat who succeeded Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, predicted a compromise would come in 60 days and said he would go along with the 39-month target.

Mansfield contended President Ford would accept a longer period. He said, "I'd say the compromise will be somewhere between 39 months and four years."

As soon as Congress agrees on how and when controls should be lifted, Ullman said he would push immediately for a windfall-profits tax.

The delegates Monday asked Congress to lower federal air quality standards and voted to promote enactment of a constitutional limit on federal spending.

News Tips

733-0931

Kimberly rites unite Jeri Petersen, Werth

MURTAUGH — Jeri Lynn Petersen and Martin Paul Werth were united in marriage Aug. 31 by Pastor Richard Sholtz at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Petersen, Murtaugh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Werth, Buhl.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a Bridalure gown in sheer organza and Chantilly-lace fashioned in Victorian style, featuring a high neckline, slipper sleeves and a chapel train. The overlay of lace and beaded bodice fell away from the empire line into the train edged in scalloped tulle. Her train was the flowered half-cup held a two-tiered fingertip veil of nylon illusion.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of apricot colored gladiol and yellow roses. Baskets of apricot-colored gladiol flanked the altar on each side.

Maid of honor was Julie Petersen, Murtaugh, cousin of the bride. She carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose with yellow ribbon streamers.

Best man was Mark Buhl, Buhl, sister of the bridegroom, Patrick Petersen and Sherry Wright. Murtaugh and Cheryl Webster, Jerome, were bridesmaids.

The best man was Mark Buhl, Buhl, Groomsman were Todd Petersen and Mike Critchett, Murtaugh, cousins of the bride. Jeff Hoagland, Buhl, and Ernie Owens, Castleford.

Peter Werth, Buhl, brother of the bridegroom and Kenny Hulse, Buhl, were ushers. Leslie Critchett, Murtaugh, cousin of the bride, and Heidi Stanger, Murtaugh, were flower girls. Craig Nebeker, Murtaugh, served as ringbearer. Wade and Wendy Petersen, Murtaugh, cousins of the bride, lighted the yellow tapers prior to the ceremony.

Mrs. Tony Warner, Twin Falls, was organist. Mary Walker, Twin Falls, was soloist.

Jay Clawson, Pocatello, sang as the bride was escorted to the altar and as the bridal party left the chapel.

The reception line greeted guests before a white Austrian backdrop, enhanced by orange drapery. The bride's colors of orange and yellow were carried throughout.

The reception was catered by "The Wedding Bell."

Fresh apricot-colored roses were used to decorate the elevated wedding cake, baked and decorated by Vera Reed-Hansen, aunt of the bride. It featured a bridge connecting the three top tiers with a miniature bride and bridegroom at the top and a bridegroom "descending" the bridge. Glass tubes filled with fresh roses separated the top and bottom tiers. It was placed in the center of the reception hall and was encircled with white and orange lamps intertwined with greenery. Midge Perkins, Murtaugh, assisted Mrs. Reed in cutting and serving the cake.

The punch table featured a licensed punch bowl that received a totiniarti. Punch and coffee were served by Joann Petersen and Janet Critchett, Murtaugh, and the bride.

The round tables were covered with white lace overlays. Each table featured a ceramic cherub holding apricot-colored gladiol and yellow mums.

She Bach, Buhl, was in charge of the guest book. Assisting at the gift table were Geneva Menser and Kim Bland, Murtaugh, Shirley Huck, Lindee and Janie Hendrix, Twin Falls. Gift bearers were Karl Werth, Buhl, brother of the bridegroom, and Warren Brett and Jeffrey Critchett, Murtaugh, cousins of the bride.

Special guests were Bertha Bland, great-grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Petersen, "Other parents" of the bride. Other

guests attending were from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Buhl, Jerome and Murtaugh.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home in Buhl. A pre-nuptial shower was given by bride by Cheryl Webster and Teddy Perkins. A miscellaneous shower was hosted by Laura Petersen, Joann Petersen, Janet Critchett and Geneva Menser.

After their honeymoon trip to Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Markesan, Wis.

an order may call 734-2224 or 733-9262. Delivery is free.

TWIN FALLS — Boy and Girl Staters will be honored at a potluck dinner sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The dinner will be at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 222 Shoup Ave. W. The delegates will give a program about their experiences. The public is invited.

DECLO — The William C. Anderson Memorial Roping Contest has been changed from Sept. 20 to 1 p.m. Sept. 21 at Declo.

Mrs. Tony Warner, Twin Falls, was organist. Mary Walker, Twin Falls, was soloist.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Your recommendation for an alarm clock that lights up to awaken the deaf may mean that if the sleeper's face is turned away from the alarm clock.

A deaf person I worked with was never late for work, due to the following homemade alarm system:

He removed one blade from a small electric fan, which vibrated when operated because it was unbalanced. He attached the fan to his bed, then plugged the fan into an alarm clock with an electric "timer."

When the alarm went off, the bed would vibrate and he'd wake up!

B.W.

DEAR B.W.: Another reader offers this suggestion:

DEAR ABBY: I've been deaf since the age of 15 and have been practicing law since the age of 21. I have been living alone for the last five years and have yet to miss a morning appointment.

Upon retiring, all I do is concentrate on the time I want to wake up, and some military equipment in my subconscious does the rest. It's infallible!

HAROLD DIAMOND, PHILA.

DEAR HAROLD: Joe Murray, editor of the Lufkin News in Texas, says he's used that system for years and it's never failed.

DEAR ABBY: A reliable and inexpensive way for deaf people to be awakened is to attach a vibrator (we used a foot massager for my husband, who is deaf) to an alarm clock with a vibrator. When the vibrator is placed in the corner of the bed, before retiring, set the timer. The vibrator is activated at the desired time, giving my husband some independence and no uninterrupted sleep.

I have often wished we could tell other deaf people about this, but we had no way of publicizing it.

MRS. K. C., COLLEGE PARK, GA.

DEAR MRS. K. C.: For yet another peach of an idea from Georgia, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a traveling man with a responsible position. I'm also very deaf, so the problem of waking up at a certain time was a serious one for me.

It was solved for less than \$10 when I bought a small electric timer at a discount store. (It's a type used to turn on coffee pots at a predetermined time.) I plugged it into the wall and connected it to a floor or table lamp. Then I positioned the lamp directly over my bed. I just set the timer, and the moment the light goes on, I'm up!

DEAF BUT NOT DUMB IN GA.

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.

For Abby's "Have a Laugh" column, write to "Have a Laugh" at Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN WERTH

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Lions Club will have a "Live Inc." sale door to door Wednesday and Thursday. Items to be sold include brooms, mops, rugs, horse trailer mats and car towels. Anyone wanting more information or wanting to place

guests attending were from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Buhl, Jerome and Murtaugh.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home in Buhl. A pre-nuptial shower was given by bride by Cheryl Webster and Teddy Perkins. A miscellaneous shower was hosted by Laura Petersen, Joann Petersen, Janet Critchett and Geneva Menser.

DECLO — The William C. Anderson Memorial Roping Contest has been changed from Sept. 20 to 1 p.m. Sept. 21 at Declo.

Dog-Bone Afghan!

7123

Great Ensembling!

Printed Pattern



by Alice Brooks

Cozy up on cold days or nights with this afghan. Make the family happy! Combine 3 bright colors for this fringed beauty! Dog-bone motif is all easy rib double crochet of knitting worsted. Pattern 7123: directions.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Marie Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 13th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew or wardrobe and save dollars send for NEW FALL WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School career casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside 75.

SEW PLUS KNIT coupon with bonus issue pattern \$1.75 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first class mail and special handling. Send to: Marian Marie Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 13th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew or wardrobe and save dollars send for NEW FALL WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School career casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside 75.

SEW PLUS KNIT coupon with bonus issue pattern \$1.75 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS

Identified & evaluated between 7 & 8 P.M. of the Holiday INN, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., (U.S. 93), Twin Falls, Idaho on Wed., Sept. 17

Cal. Res. and Assn. of Auctioneers & Appraisers of San Francisco will be present to evaluate and identify and appraise any object you bring in.

Fee 1.00 — Limit 5 objects

Couple exchanges promises

WENDELL — Douglas L. Jackson and Vicky Lynn Behrens were married in rites Aug. 30 at the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Behrens, Wendell, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jackson, Jerome.

Rev. Anthony Gamley conducted the ceremony, with Marla Bright as the organist and Lucille Lancaster, soloist.

Two baskets of lavender gladiol and lavender and white carnations adorned the church.

The bride wore a Victorian-style gown of Chantilly lace, featuring a scooped neckline, with Chantilly tulle and bishop sleeves. The skirt fell from an empire waistline to fullness trimmed with a double ruffle at the hem.

A Chantilly lace gown's tulle with seed pearls and her three-tiered fingertip veil of nylon illusion enhanced with sprays of Chantilly appliques. Her bouquet was lavender and white carnations with baby's breath and lavender ribbons, and she wore her mother's pearl necklace and earrings.

Brenda, Harley, Wendell, was the maid of honor, with Pam Parr, Wendell, and Susan Morrill, Idaho Falls, as bridesmaids.

Gary Luper, Twin Falls, was best man, with ushers Dennis Jackson, Boise, the bridegroom's brother, and Stacey Behrens, the bride's brother, Wendell.

A reception was held at the Presbyterian Church, with Shelle Jackson presiding at the guest book and Barbara Hoagland and Karrie Rose

Goekner at the gift table.

The cake was three-tiered in white and lavender with the "cake top" borrowed from the bride's aunt, who served in her 1930 wedding. LuAnn Lloyd, the bride's cousin, and Ruby Heilbaugh, the bride's aunt, cut the cake.

The bride was a medical technology student at Idaho State University. Pocatello, for two years and will continue her studies at Boise State University. The bridegroom was graduated from I.S.U. in electronics technology systems and is employed at Hewlett-Packard, Boise.

After a wedding trip to Redfish Lake, the couple resides in Boise.

Goekner at the gift table.

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MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS JACKSON



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS JACKSON

Donation set by DAR

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will donate its 13 star flag to the Twin Falls Public Library, members decided at a meeting Saturday.

Money to frame the flag and purchase a display of revolutionary flags to complete the series will be donated. The donation is in celebration of the bicentennial and is being made with the assistance of the College of Southern Idaho art department.

Mrs. Ardis Rose reminded members that Sept. 17-23 has been proclaimed Constitution Week and spot announcements will be carried on local television and radio stations.

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IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT...
Globe Seed Will Have It!
GLOBE SEED CO.
13rd Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83430

AUCTION

AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY

As treasures Genuine

NAVAJO, ZUNI & HOPI JEWELRY

Each an original made by American Indians of Reservations. The Finest Sterling Silver, Natural Turquoise and Coral are used.

HOLIDAY INN

1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (U.S. 93) Twin Falls, Idaho

Wed. Sept. 17 - 8 P.M.

VIEWING 7:00 P.M.

Earrings • Nuggles • Pendants • Chokers • Concho Belts • Ball Buckles • Bola Ties • Polish • Heshie

And many other original pieces

NECKLACES & SQUASH BLOSSOM Of Sterling Silver w/ Natural Turquoise

BRACELETS Sterling Silver and Natural Turquoise

RINGS Sterling Silver w/ Natural Turquoise

Will be sold by the Indian Trader From Albuquerque, New Mexico

MIDLAND PARK GALLERY

Terms: Cash or check

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MATRESS

1 Fitted & Flat Sheet
1 Pr. Pillow Cases
1 Mattress Pad
1 Cannon Blanket

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A Beautiful, Top Quality Electric Blanket Made by Goldcrest

With Dual Controls
And a 2 yr. Guarantee!

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With Any Queen or King Size Purchase
A \$50.00 RETAIL VALUE

\$519.00

COMPLETE WITH BEDDING
A \$650.00 VALUE

SUPERB QUEEN

\$259.00
REG. 340.00

IN-BED SUPPORT SYSTEM PLUS SUPERB SLEEP GIFT

SUPERB QUEEN

199.00
REG. 249.00

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET PLUS SUPERB SLEEP GIFT

SUPERB TWIN

\$114.00

MATTRESS 1 BOX HEADBOARD, 1 METAL FRAME COMPLETE

Superb has a Savings for you in any price range.

YOU CHOOSE

Superb SLEEP CENTER

EVERTON

MATTRESS COMPANY

326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls

Easy Financing! BANKCARD WELCOMES

BRAND NAME QUALITY and COMFORT FACTORY TO YOU PRICES

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 Would you please give me the names of books on sex education that would be appropriate for my 13-year-old son?
 I know several that I consider good, but I would hesitate to recommend any on this subject. The parent selecting such a book should shop around and find one that is suitable to the individual child (and parents). I'm flattered by other letters from parents asking me the same question, but I do feel strongly that it is an individual parent's duty to present such subjects as he or she sees fit.
 Also, while books are fine, they are not the sole — certainly not the best — method of dealing with the situation. I expect from your letter that your husband may be reluctant to handle the matter personally. What is wrong with your doing it yourself? It may not be the best way, but it beats tossing a book to him and telling him to read it.

Sex books: parental decision



In cases where fathers have been reluctant to speak openly about the subject of sex with their sons, there are ways to get around it. A good way to break the ice of reluctance is for the father to sit down with the boy and read the book aloud. This has the advantage of getting the message across with at least some degree of personal involvement.
 Then if there are questions, the father should answer directly and not fluff them off.
 There are excellent pamphlets for various age levels that can be obtained from the American Medical Association in Chicago. Your library or local book stores undoubtedly have such material.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I am a 48-year-old woman who has had recent medical problems — yellow jaundice, a gall bladder operation, and an operation for removal of a stone in the common bile duct. Since this I have been bothered with a ringing in the ears. It is constant. I have visited specialists and have taken various medications. Can you suggest something? Please send me your booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures." I am sending 13 cents for it to you in care of this newspaper, and enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. — Mrs. E.H.

There are so many potential causes of ear noises that it would be difficult for me to narrow them down to a specific one. You apparently have been treated successfully for other ailments and are presently in good shape otherwise. Which prompts me to suggest that you may find the cause in any of several drugs you may have been taking.
 You don't list any specific medications, but aspirin, streptomycin and a few of the rarer drugs can cause such symptoms. Also, if you have been taking quinine drugs, this could be a factor, as could excessive caffeine in coffee or tea, even tobacco or alcohol or aspirin.
 The reason most cases of tinnitus (the technical name for ear noises) become apparent in the 40s and 50s is that most of us develop illis about this age that require prescribing of medications. It can be an early symptom of arteriosclerosis — a hearing problem.
 Have your doctors included a specialist in ear disorders? Changes as arteriosclerosis are frequent causes of ringing in your ear. I think you'll find my booklet on the subject, which you requested, helpful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 My mother takes insulin (45 units). The injection is made about 8:30 a.m. each day. How long does this have effect, about how many hours before it wears off? — A.M.B.
 The effect is gradual and reaches a peak in from six to eight hours. Hence, low sugar levels can occur late in the afternoon. A second, usually smaller dose is often required before the evening meal to prevent an unwanted rise during the night. However, insulin therapy varies from patient to patient, and a process of adjustment is usually required before a stable program is worked out.
 Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120 for a copy of his booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.
 © 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

bridge

Demonstration of the end play

NORTH		16	
♠ 7 4 2			
♥ 10 9 5 2			
♦ 8 4 3			
♣ 4 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 5 4	♥ 9 8 5 3		
♥ 7	♦ 5		
♦ 10 9 2	♣ 7 6 5		
♣ 10 8	♥ 9 7 6 5 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A J 10			
♥ A K Q J 8			
♦ A K Q			
♣ A K			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
♠ 4	♥ 7	♦ 9	♣ 8
♥ 4	♠ 8	♣ 4	♦ 7
♦ 10	♥ 10	♠ 4	♣ 10
♣ 10	♦ 10	♠ 4	♥ 10

South is disappointed to find dummy with three spades, but the hand is still a sure thing. All South has to do is withdraw trumps, cash his clubs and diamonds, enter dummy with the nine of trumps, lead a spade and stick in the jack or 10 after East plays low.
 West wins and is totally and completely and played.
 A Jacoby modern gadget gets to the slam after a bidding sequence that differs from the one shown in the box. Two clubs (artificially), two diamonds (no ace, king or queen), two hearts, three hearts, six hearts.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Texas, with tongue in his cheek, asks "What percentage advantage accrues to a player who sits with his back to the door—all else being equal?"
 The answer is that he gains little advantage in the bidding and partner, but after an argument with partner he can get out quickly if he finds a question desirable.
 (Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of Ask the Jacobys Modern.)

The bidding sequence shown employs a 1955 Jacoby gadget. This gadget is that the jump to four after partner opens two hearts trumps, but denies an ace, king or singleton.

Perflectine Flood Assemblies

- Socket housing and plate are of heavy duty die cast construction
- Permanent infrared baked finish
- Socket has porcelain socket to prevent heat buildup and neoprene-asbestos gasket for durable heat resistant weather sealing

Single \$2²⁵ (Bulbs Extra)
 Double \$4⁹⁵

Porcelain Steel Kitchen Sink

- Drawn Heavy gauge steel construction
- Finished in gleaming porcelain
- 32x21 standard size - double bowl

Some style, Single bowl 24x21 size Sale \$14⁹⁵

Delta Faucets

This product is a modern design classic for its durability and eye appeal. Some things you probably didn't know about Delta Faucets.

- 5 years without any service whatsoever is ordinary
- When they do require service, nine times out of ten it involves only five minutes work and just pennies worth of parts. Parts are available here and at most hardware stores.

Delta 100 ... \$19⁹⁸
 Delta 300 ... \$25⁹⁰
 Delta 522 ... \$26²⁵

Mercury Vapor Yard Light

- On or off, up or down, automatically
- Connects to 110 volt circuit, burns only 175 watts of power and operates for only "years in a month"
- Styrene diffuser
- Complete with pole bracket and arm.

\$29⁵⁰

Titan Heaters

- Fan Forced
- 1260 watts
- Sturdy construction

Model T112A For those Cold Mornings!

\$12⁹⁵

WANTED
 People Who Really Want to SAVE...
 We specialize in Savings & Service

Pedestal Sump Pump

- 1/2 H.P.
- Free floating poly float switch
- Approximate 3000 gallons per hour delivery

SALE \$49⁹⁵

Delta Faucets

Under counter lights... Good for above kitchen sinks, Great for desks, counters that need more light. Very inexpensive to operate. Attractive, cool lighting that only you can appreciate.

18" Model 302	\$20.70	Sale \$10 ⁹⁸
24" Model 324	\$29.40	\$14 ⁹⁸
36" Model 336	\$31.80	\$15 ⁹⁸
48" Model 348	\$34.50	\$17 ⁹⁸

Kinlead Plastic Bypass Enclosure

- Silver-anodized aluminum frame for lasting beauty and easy cleaning
- Impact resistant obscuring plastic panels
- Ball bearing nylon rollers
- Built in anodized aluminum towel bars

SALE \$25⁵⁰

Mercury Vapor Yard Light

On or off, up or down, automatically. Connects to 110 volt circuit, burns only 175 watts of power and operates for only "years in a month". Styrene diffuser. Complete with pole bracket and arm.

\$29⁵⁰

Titan Heaters

Fan Forced 1260 watts. Sturdy construction.

Model T112A For those Cold Mornings!

\$12⁹⁵

Mercury Vapor Yard Light

On or off, up or down, automatically. Connects to 110 volt circuit, burns only 175 watts of power and operates for only "years in a month". Styrene diffuser. Complete with pole bracket and arm.

\$29⁵⁰

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NEW PAY & PACK LOCATION

WE'RE MOVING!! SOON PAY & PACK

Fluorescent Fixtures

Under counter lights... Good for above kitchen sinks, Great for desks, counters that need more light. Very inexpensive to operate. Attractive, cool lighting that only you can appreciate.

18" Model 302	\$20.70	Sale \$10 ⁹⁸
24" Model 324	\$29.40	\$14 ⁹⁸
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- Silver-anodized aluminum frame for lasting beauty and easy cleaning
- Impact resistant obscuring plastic panels
- Ball bearing nylon rollers
- Built in anodized aluminum towel bars

SALE \$25⁵⁰

PAY & PACK

Electric and Plumbing Supply

8:30 to 5:30 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY; SATURDAY 8:30 to 4:30
 TWIN FALLS — 1960 Kimberly Road — PHONE 733-7304

Stores also in Boise, Nampa



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 Plenty of Free Parking

4-H Club special awards announced

FILER — The winners of special awards in 4-H club work have been announced by the superintendent.

Round robin fitting and showing livestock: Tim Chadwick, first; Layne Mills, second; grand champion beef fitting and showing: Tim Chadwick; reserve champion: Jane Chadwick.

First place fitting and showing: Denise Eckstein, Jane Chadwick, Tim Chadwick, Teresa Cristobal, Julie Tew; second place: Devin Brown, Ted Corrie, Cindy Yingsrom, Lynn Chadwick and Anna Kozla.

Heifer under one year: Lu Ann Howard; heifer one to two years: Lu Ann Howard, cow-calf class: Lu Ann Howard; second place heifer under one year: Lu Ann Howard; heifer one to two years: Lu Ann Howard; cow-calf class: Lu Ann Howard.

First place bull calf: George Peter, Jr.; second place: Julie Nebeker; highest placed Charolais breeding animal: Emma Karel; grand champion dairy fitting and showing: Shannon Andrews; reserve champion: Maurine Allen.

Grand champion fitting and showing: Shannon Andrews; first place: Holly Schorzman and Shannon Andrews; second place: Rhonda Price, Jana Lampe, Cindy Litter.

Quality grand champion female: Randy Price; reserve champion: Shannon Andrews; outstanding dairy records: Rhonda Price, Julie, Cindy Litter, Intermediate: Maurine Allen, senior.

Grand champion sheep fitting and showing: Lisa Fuller; reserve champion: Mary Clark; first place: Tina Bunting, Mary Clark, Lisa Fuller, Denise Fuller, Debbie Cox; second place: Sharlee Schaefer, Jayda Peterson, Carrie Peterson, Sandy Cox and JoAnne Winkle.

Quality breeding classes ewe

lamb: Jeff Olson; yearling ewe class: Kelly White; ewe and lamb class: Jeff Olson; outstanding ewe: Jeff Olson; outstanding sheep records: Susan Crist, Craig Daw, Lori Shettel, Diane Peterson; outstanding sheep: Sandy Cox.

Grand champion swine fitting and showing: Layne Mills; reserve champion: Pamela ZeBarth; first place: Tim ZeBarth, Layne Mills, Cynthia Hoke; second place: Brad Mabe, Pamela ZeBarth and Liza Hoke.

Outstanding swine records: Cheryl Fagan; reserve champion: Pam ZeBarth and Janet Burkhardt; grand champion marketing hog: Pam ZeBarth; reserve champion: Erik Parlin.

First place: Pam BeZarth and Duane More; second place: Erik Parlin and Tim ZeBarth.

Outstanding horse records: Karen Butler; second place: Camille Swenson; intermediate: Alice Ann Reed; first: Pauls Dewep, second: Susan Jesser, first; Debbie Grandjean, second.

Best overall poultry project: Lori Shettel; rabbits: Mike Bournier, first; Catherine Bournier, second; tractor best project: Rox Vincent and John Ramsey; tractor fitting: Jeff Woody, Brent Woody and John Ramsey, all first.

Agriculture demonstrations: Berry Blessin, Pam ZeBarth and Cindy Jagels, all first; outstanding secretary book: Eky High Fliers; child development: Valerie Kerr and Shelly Bartlett.

Sitches: Shella Larson, first; Janen Haslam, second; Jakob Chadwick, third; pattern: Davay Skinder, first; Valerie Kerr, second; Kari Henman, third; seniors: Catherine Bournier, first; Bonnie Wood, second.

Favorites: Heidi Schorzman, first; Becky Fouts, second; senior division:

Maters: consumer education: Nick Nash; bicycle: Davy Skinner, first; Victi Gee, second.

Best overall electricity project: Christine Britt; entomology: Allan Phillips; gun safety: Pam ZeBarth; first; Ken Miller, second; horticulture: Beth Rupprecht; motorcycle: David Clark, first; Teresa Cristobal; second; Devon Mills, third.

Photography: Faith Rupprecht, first; Cathy Clark, second; public speaking: Scott Parlin, first; Tim Miller; second; teen leadership: Connie Swenson, Scott Fehrenbacher and Carolyn Jesser, first; Gafy Paulson, Nick Nash and Phyllis Ramseyer, second.

Veterinary sciences: Debbie Grandjean; best project: Lori Shettel; weeds: David Clark; livestock judging junior: Ram Pam ZeBarth, Gus Kohstopp, Jayne Tews and Brenda Sayers; senior: Nancy Brockman, Doug Matthers, Gina Tews and Camille Blaslock.

Top junior: Pam ZeBarth; top senior: Nancy Brockman; top intermediate: Brenda Sayers.

Grand champion fitting and showing horse: Alice Ann Reed; Andy Anerson memorial trophy: tie between Debbie Grandjean and Alice Ann Reed; senior fitting and showing: Debbie Grandjean, first; Jill McDowell, second; Susan Jesser, third.

Intermediate: Rheta Massey, first; Joni Mottern, second; Lauri Johnson, third.

Junior: Darla Morrison, first; John Reed, second; Laura Krepek, third.

Western equitation:



Blue ribbons lose rabbits

DANA MARTIN and Melanie Callen exhibit substitute rabbits, Saturday, after their blue ribbon winning rabbits were stolen from the 4-H District Fair grounds in Jerome, Friday night. The two girls are members of the Bootleggers 4-H Club.

Toilet blows

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Jon VanHouten decided it was time to call police when his toilet seat blew off its mooring and steam began seeping through his bathroom door.

Police and the landlord arrived about the same time and a quick check of fixtures showed the landlord had mistakenly mixed up the hot and cold water lines, feeding piping hot water into the toilet.

VanHouten said he would have investigated the matter himself, but he had just returned from viewing "The Exorcist" and had been spooked by the experience.

Cheap sale, lease explained by BLM

SALT LAKE CITY — The Bureau of Land Management has published a brochure describing the sale or lease of national resource lands.

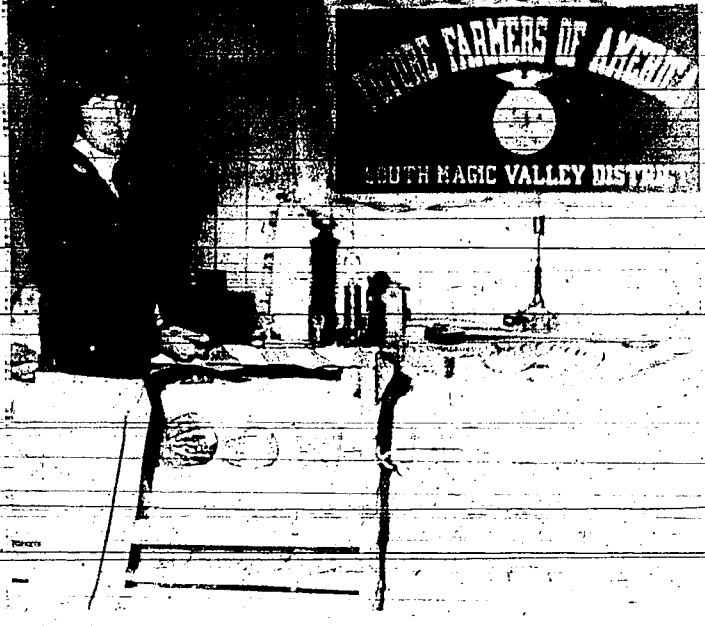
The brochure is being distributed on a limited basis throughout Idaho. The sale or leasing of such lands falls under the provisions of the Recreation and Public Purposes Act of 1954, according to Rose A. Gastell, Boise, chief of records and data in the bureau's state office.

The act provides several alternatives under which state and local governments and non-profit associations can obtain lands at costs substantially less than fair market value.

Communities have used the act to purchase land for boating sites, parks and sewage lagoons. Organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, churches and others have also taken advantage of the act.

Further information may be gained through the BLM Idaho State Office, Rm-398, Federal Building, 550 W. Fort St., P.O. Box 042, Boise, 83724.

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



SANDRA YODER, Filer FFA member, shows her newly won FFA produce trophy. She also won a plaque for her winter calf by the junior FFA heifer show, in addition to winning a trophy for taking the junior gardener award two years in a row.

Awards winner

Build Your Own Farm Building And SAVE!!

Hay Sheds Machine Sheds Shops **Free Stall Horse Barns Loafing Sheds**

- All Materials Furnished
- Pole Frame construction
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Ask for a Quotation
Total Building Services available through, Independent Contractors, Brokers and Dealers

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Phone 837-4437 Tuttle, Idaho Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30 — Sat. 8:30 to Noon

ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS

Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., in upholding our previous commitment to keep growers informed of current marketing conditions offers the following information for your consideration:

1. — Current offers by Processors in the Western Part of the State are in the \$3.50 field run for inch and five eighths minimum and inch and seven eighths minimum.
2. — Current sales in the Central Part of the State are at the \$4.00 field run for inch and one half minimum less dirt, rot, and serious green.
3. — Sales in the Eastern Part of the State range from \$4.00 for inch and one half minimum, less dirt, rot and serious green to \$4.25 field run less the same tare.

Nearly 100 fields throughout the State were sampled on September 2 and 12 by PGI Representatives. Members of PGI are invited to call 785-2669 between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m. on or after Tuesday, September 16 for a report on the findings.

For your protection and information we are showing a sample of the request for inspection and caution all growers to be sure what they sign and the items they check for tare. We recommend that your request for inspection be completed the same as this sample, specifically to insure that before signing every blank is completed and tare factors either positively noted or crossed out.

REQUEST FOR INSPECTION

_____, Idaho, requests the Federal-State Inspection Service

Applicant _____ Address _____

to inspect _____ P.O. No. — Contract No. — Grower _____

at _____ Inspection Point _____ to determine the percentage of _____ checked below.

Based on: () U.S. Standards Fresh _____ () _____ do _____

() U.S. No. 1, _____ Minimum _____ 10 oz. () Size A, _____

() U.S. No. 2, _____ Minimum _____ 10 oz. () Under Size _____

(X) Dirt & Foreign Material _____ (X) Soft Rot & Wet Breakdown _____

() Sunburn _____ () Dry Decay _____

(X) Greening _____ () Damage _____ () Frost Injury _____

() Mosaic _____ () Damage _____ () Internal _____ () Damage _____ () Serious Damage _____

() _____ () _____ () _____ () _____ () _____ () _____

(X) Under Size _____ () _____ () _____ () _____ () _____ () _____

() _____ () _____ () _____ () _____ () _____ () _____


() _____ () _____ () _____ () _____ () _____ () _____

Remarks: _____

Grower's Signature _____ Date _____ By _____ Authorized Agent _____

We care about what you care about

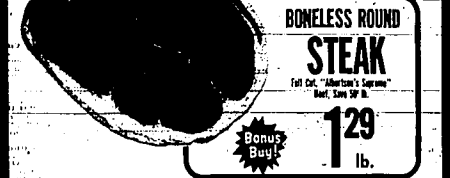
LOW PRICES • HIGH QUALITY • FRIENDLY SERVICE



ROUND STEAK
Full Cut Bone In, "Albertson's Supreme" Beef, Save 25¢ lb.

\$1.18

Bonus Buy!



BONELESS ROUND STEAK
Full Cut, "Albertson's Supreme" Beef, Save 25¢ lb.

1.29 lb.

Bonus Buy!

- TOP ROUND STEAK** "Albertson's Supreme" Beef, Save 25¢ lb. **1.59**
- RUMP ROAST** Bone In, "Albertson's Supreme" Beef, Save 35¢ lb. **1.19**
- EYE OF ROUND STEAK** "Albertson's Supreme" Beef, Save 25¢ lb. **1.99**
- BOTTOM ROUND STEAK** "Albertson's Supreme" Beef, Save 25¢ lb. **1.59**
- BEEF CUBE STEAK** "Albertson's Supreme" Beef, Save 25¢ lb. **1.79**



EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF
Formerly called Ground Round, Save 10¢ lb.

89¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Boneless Ham 2.99 | Thick Bacon 3.29 |
| Salmon 1.88 | Cotto Salsami 89¢ |
| Sliced Salmon 2.99 | Lunchmeat 89¢ |
| Hot Dogs 89¢ | Lunchmeat 95¢ |
| Sizzlers Links 1.19 | Liver Sausage 95¢ |



TURKEY
Cold, C Grade, USDA Inspected, Tom Save 4¢ lb.


59¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

STEWING HEN Archer Fresh Frozen, Save 10¢ lb. **49¢**

Bonus Buy!

- FROZEN FOOD**
- MAN PLEASERS** 17 to 19 oz. dinners, Save 4¢ **1.05**
 - ORE-IDA ONION RINGS** 12 oz. Save **63¢**
 - HASH BROWNS** 59¢
 - FRIED CHICKEN** 7.99
 - BURRITOS** 4/\$1.00
 - FRUIT DRINKS** 5 for \$1
 - ORANGE ICE** 4 for \$1
 - Mandowdled Pure ORANGE JUICE** 48 oz. **89¢**



FRUIT COCKTAIL
Libby's, 16 oz., Save 9¢

38¢

Bonus Buy!



TOMATO JUICE
Libby's, 46 oz., Save 28¢

2 \$1.13 for 3

Bonus Buy!



VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 oz., Save 11¢

3 \$1.13 for 3

Bonus Buy!



HILLS BROS. COFFEE
2 lb. can, Reg. or Elec. Perk, Save 20¢

\$2.19

Bonus Buy!

- CAKE MIXES** Jiffy, 9 oz., Save 4¢ **29¢**
- FAMILY SCOTT** Toilet Tissue, 4 roll, Save 4¢ **79¢**

OPEN
7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK!

- LIBBY POTTED MEAT** 5 1/2 oz. **38¢**
- LIBBY CORNED BEEF** 12 oz. **1.19**
- CONDENSED ALL CUT GREEN BEANS** 9 lbs. 13 oz. 30¢ Off Label, Reg. 3.54, Now **3.24**
- CUT GREEN BEANS** Spring Garden, 16 oz. **4 for \$1**
- LIBBY POTTED OLIVES** Select, 5 1/2 oz., Save 6¢ **49¢**
- CAMPBELL'S PORK 'N BEANS** 16 oz. **4 for \$1**
- PAMPERS NEWBORNS** 30 count **1.69**
- VETS NUGGETS DOG FOOD** 25 lb. **4.59**

FRESH FROM OUR "HOT" IN-STORE BAKERIES



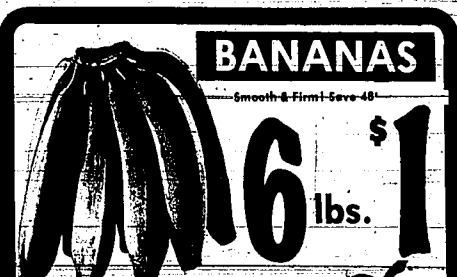
SUGAR OR GLAZED DONUTS
Raised, Delicious! Save 70¢. Baker's Dozen. **13 for \$1**

'APPLE CRUNCH' COFFEE CAKES
Save 30¢. Appease your Appetite! **59¢**

FRENCH BREAD
Seeded or Plain, Save 15¢. **2 for 79¢**

MINIATURE BREAD
4 oz. rolls. **5 for \$1**

BANANAS
Smooth & Firm! Save 48¢



6 lbs. \$1.16

TOKAY GRAPES
First of Season, Save 48¢



3 lb. \$1.16

- SEEDLESS GRAPES** Save 11¢ **38¢** lb.
- LETTUCE** Crisp Heads, Save 35¢ **3 for \$1**
- PEPPERS** Flavorful! Save 18¢ **9 for 99¢**
- AVOCADOS** Creamy! Save 15¢ **3 for \$1**
- CELERY** Crisp Stalks, Save 34¢ **3 for \$1**
- MUSHROOMS** Zesty! Save 39¢ lb. **99¢**
- CHERRY TOMATOES** Save 20¢ Basket **39¢**

DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT
22 oz. 13¢ OFF Label, Reg. 88¢, Now **70¢**

KEEBLER COOKIES **79¢**

VETS DOG FOOD Regular **18¢**

ELBO-RONI MACARONI American Beauty, 12 oz. **39¢**

ELECTRA SOL DISH DETERGENT For Dishwashers, 33 oz. 15¢ OFF Label, Reg. 95¢, Now **80¢**

VARIETY — HEALTH — BEAUTY AIDS

- VICK'S NYQUIL** 6 oz. **1.69**
- ORANGE CAPSULES** 10 ct. **1.30**
- WINTERGREEN** 155
- WINTERGREEN** 59¢
- FRUIT FLAVORED** 1.18
- FRUIT FLAVORED** 7.99
- FRUIT FLAVORED** 7.97
- FRUIT FLAVORED** 99¢

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

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT., SEPT. 20

We care about what you care about.

ALBERTSONS

TWIN FALLS & BURLEY

School levies listed for TF

TWIN FALLS — School levies for Twin Falls County districts for this year and last year are as follows:

In District 411, Twin Falls, the levy declined from \$4.34 per \$100 of assessed valuation property to \$3.85 this year. The district retired some 20-year bonds, so the tax level is lower this year.

The figures for District 412, Burley, are \$9.02 for this year and \$8.82 for last year. Other figures, for this year and last are: District 415, Piler, \$3.71 and \$3.65; District 414, Kimberly, \$3.83 and \$3.83; District 415, \$4.57, and \$4.87; District 417, Castleford, \$3.38 and \$3.51; District 418, \$4.66 and \$4.16; Joint 151, Cassia County, \$4.82 and \$4.93.

These figures represent the total amount levied by the school districts, including general fund levy, plant facilities levy, bond interest and redemption levy, equalization levy and in some cases, an emergency override levy.

An article in Sunday's Times-News compared total levy figures for this year with only the general fund levy for last year, making an unequal comparison.



DAVID Skinner, Twin Falls, Joyce Giese, Gooding, and Christy Fife, from left, model their winning clothing entries at the South-Central-Idaho District-4H fair in Jerome. Skinner entered in the junior division, Miss Giese in the intermediate and Miss Fife in the senior division. Skinner is one of the first boys ever to win in the clothing division.

Trophy winners

8 MV students semi-finalists

TWIN FALLS — Eight Magic Valley students are among the 15,000 semi-finalists in the 1976 National Merit Scholarship competition.

The semi-finalists, most of whom will graduate in '76, represent the top half of one per cent of the nation's most academically talented youth.

The semi-finalists from this area are David B. Honick, Butl; Debra K. Heckenroth, Burley; Roger G. Carter, Kimberly; Debra M. Eisenberth, Rupert; and David W. Jensen, Eric M. Leuze, Shawno E. May and Stephan L. Moss, all Twin Falls.

Recipients of the scholarships will be limited to 3,800 high school students chosen from all states in the nation

proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's graduating high school senior class.

Every finalist competes for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships. A selection committee of professionals in college admissions and counseling selects the winners.

In this 21st annual NMSC, 3 winners may receive up to \$1,500, or more, during each of the four college undergraduate years.

Scholarship winners will be announced through the news media in April — corporate-sponsored four-year scholarships on April 8; one-time \$1,000 scholarships on April 22, and college-sponsored four-year scholarships on April 29.

Astronomy units merge

PAUL — The Southern Idaho Astronomical Association and the Burley Astronomy Society met Saturday evening to merge the two organizations.

The name of the new group will be Southern Idaho Astronomical Association.

The members discussed the storm pattern on Jupiter and a nova in the constellation Cygnus.

A film now is scheduled for the next meeting Oct. 4. Those interested in the SIAA meetings may contact James Collingham at 678-9775, John Mackley at 678-9908 or Nell Lewis at 436-9791.

SIAA is building an optical workshop for its members to construct their celestial observation equipment.

Landfill open at Gooding

GOODING — Now that the Gooding County sanitary landfill is in operation, dumps in Gooding, Wendell, Bliss and West Point will be closed beginning Sept. 22.

Containers are now located in various areas of the county.

In the Gooding area there are eight: in Wendell, 11 — two at West Point dump site, two at Niagara Springs grade and two at Clear Lakes grade; six in Hagerman; one at Tottle, and four at Bliss.

For further information contact either Ben Glauner, Gooding; John Lemoyne, Hagerman; or Nelson King, Wendell, all county commissioners.

Music, news options eyed for remaining FM station

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Automated music or all news programming are two options under consideration for the last remaining FM radio channel in Twin Falls.

The FM slot, once filled for by management for KLIX and KXIB radio stations, is likely to go to KEEP.

KLIX, which filed for the frequency under the name of Sawtooth Radio Corp., has requested that the Federal Communications Commission dismiss its application.

KLIX manager Charles Tuma says the request to the FCC was made because "we couldn't meet the financial requirements."

"We didn't want to," Tuma said, but added there was no other alternative.

KEEP manager Dave Capps says he anticipates the FCC will approve the request for the station filed by Inland Radio Inc. for the FM station.

If KEEP gets the FM allocation, Capps says he is considering either automated music programming or an all-news station. KMTV-FW currently uses a type of automated format.

But the station probably won't be in operation in less than a year from now, Capps added.

"The market will have to develop considerably before it (the station) is profitable," Capps said. He said they'll move to get the station on the air "as quickly as we can, but there's no great rush to lose money."

"The automated music would be a different type of music than is presently being aired by other Valley stations, Capps said. It might fall in the "good music" category, including light classical, show tunes, with specialty programming in classical and jazz areas, Capps said.

The FCC had set a hearing date for the end of September to decide between the two applicants. But now that Sawtooth has pulled out, Capps hopes that Inland's Washington attorneys handle the hearing, without a personal appearance by him.

"Capps said he hopes the "formal hearing will be handled on the basis of the affidavits we already have in front of the commission."

The FCC said there was one issue that Inland still had to resolve for the commission to grant the station license. As part of its application, Inland had failed to interview representatives of agriculture and manufacturing, a commission spokesman said, important industries in the Twin Falls area.

But Capps said the issue has already been resolved. As part of the application, the station must interview different persons about their opinions of community needs and problems.

After the FCC protested that Inland hadn't interviewed enough "women leaders" in the community, the company interviewed several women including Betty Hoppe, a former legislative candidate; Irene Link, former Miss Idaho; and Hazel Wilder, Red Cross director.

"Then when the FCC said interviews with agricultural representatives were lacking, Inland conducted additional discussions with several other persons, including Pat Florence of Independent Meat Co."

The new station, which would be 95.7 on the FM dial, would be operated out of the present KEEP building. With a power of 50,000 watts broadcast from a 250-foot tower on the Jerome Blvd. the station would have a large range.

The proposed coverage area would extend almost to Burley and past Bliss as well as from Hollister to north of Shoshone. Capps said the station's engineer predicted the beam would also reach Bellevue and Halley.

Calves cause mishaps

BURLEY — Two calves caused vehicle accidents in less than 1 1/2 hours Friday night in Cassia County.

The driver in each case said the calf jumped into the roadway and was struck by the vehicle. Both drivers estimated their speed at 50 miles-per-hour—and each estimated vehicular damage at \$150.

Owen Lee McBride, 37, Burley, told a Cassia County deputy sheriff he was driving north on 550 East Road about five miles southwest of Declo about 6:15 p.m. Friday.

He said his car hit a calf that jumped into the road. The calf was owned by Bill Asher, Burley.

TF traffic snarls aired

TWIN FALLS — The Blue-Lakes Boulevard traffic "bottleneck" and the West Five Points snarl were aired Monday at a meeting between the Idaho Transportation Board and local officials.

Funds to decrease congestion on Blue-Lakes Boulevard south of the Perrine Bridge depend on whether the road is improved or a bypass built, according to state officials who said more money seemed to be available for any bypass route.

A local transportation study to be published soon will help in planning for a route, according to Twin Falls city manager Jean Millar, who asked the board to pinpoint dates when road work could be done.

Board officials, however, said funding problems were

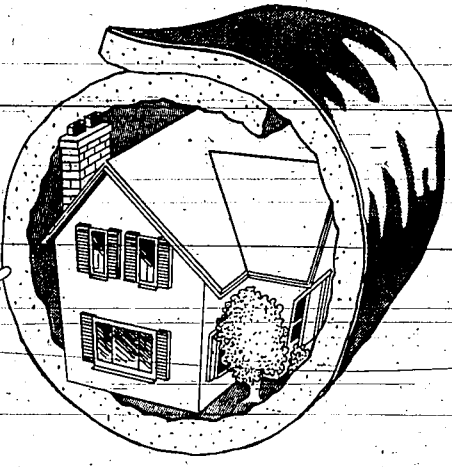
still a barrier, with funds for some projects more plentiful than for others. Fixed user taxes have kept the revenue base down, in effect shrinking highway funds in times of inflation.

Improving the road in Joslin Field was also discussed, but no applications for improvements have been submitted.

The city's and county's two-year-old request for money to improve Joslin Field is still on ice, according to Worthle M. Rauscher, who said federal funds for airports are frozen but may be available beginning in November.

Rauscher is chief of the division of aeronautics, Idaho Department of Transportation.

We have some advice for you...



To keep energy use 'under wraps' - blanket your home in insulation

According to the Federal Energy Administration, cooling and heating the nation's homes consumed about 11 percent of all the energy used in the United States last year. Much of that energy was wasted.

Improving home energy efficiency is one of the most significant ways each of us as individuals can contribute to reducing the nation's energy problems.

And installing adequate insulation is just about the best way to reduce waste in home energy consumption.

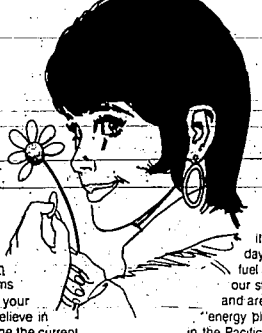
An Idaho Power Energy Adviser will be glad to visit your home or place of business and discuss ways you might increase the efficiency of your heating and cooling systems. They'll also try to point out other areas of your energy use where waste may be reduced.

Call your local Idaho Power office for an appointment with an Energy Adviser. It doesn't matter what type of energy you use, the Energy Adviser's service is free.

Idaho Power Company

WISE USE IS COMMON SENSE

WE'RE NOT LEAVING YOUR GAS ENERGY FUTURE TO CHANGE



If you think you'll have to wait until we pull the last petal from the daisy to find out whether or not you'll have adequate natural gas supplies in the future, think again.

Northwest Pipeline Corporation doesn't believe in "good luck charms" or fairy tales. Because we've got your gas energy future in focus, we believe in working—working feverishly to bridge the current gap between energy supply and energy consumption.

Northwest Pipeline operates a natural gas transmission system serving seven western states. We furnish all of the gas used in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and we plan to meet your gas energy requirements for generations to come.

Exploration

Geologists tell us there is no physical shortage of natural gas on the North American continent or offshore. And the people at the Federal Power Commission say that the most promising area for natural gas discovery in the "lower 48" is the Rocky Mountain Region—right at our doorstep.

In cooperation with another subsidiary of our parent company, Northwest Energy Company, we are spending a minimum of \$25 million on exploration activities during the next five years. And that doesn't include what we'll spend for developing existing reserves or obtaining contracts for new volumes of gas.

Storage Projects

New storage projects in Washington, such as our Liquefied Natural Gas plant near Plymouth and the

Jackson Prairie storage site near Chehalis, will collect gas during the summer and save it for use on the coldest winter days, when an abundant supply of fuel is called for. We plan to expand our storage capacity in Washington and are looking at a number of other "energy piggybanks" to serve consumers in the Pacific Northwest.

Arctic Gas

In the early 1980's, Northwest Pipeline plans to bring you new supplies of fuel through our participation in a proposed 877-mile pipeline system, which will deliver significant volumes of Arctic gas to markets in eight western states, including the Pacific Northwest.

Coal

We also are mapping out plans for producing gas from the enormous coal reserves located in the Rockies so that we will be able to supplement natural gas supplies in the years ahead.

These are only some of the things we're doing. The main thing to remember is that adequate gas reserves are available and that they will be brought on stream as quickly as time and technology permit.

Meanwhile, you can help. We all know the days when we could consume energy with little thought for tomorrow are forever behind us. Accordingly, everyone must practice energy conservation. Although it is not the final solution to our energy problems, conservation can play a significant role as we work to bring new energy resources to market.

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Women's lib hits Jackpot

TWIN FALLS — "Women's Lib" has hit Jackpot, according to a casino spokesman.

Four young women asked to play in today's Best Ball golf tournament, according to Holly Houtburg, public relations manager for a Jackpot casino.

"There's women's lib going on and there's discrimination going on," Houtburg quoted the four as saying.

"It may not be according to the rules and regulations of the tournament," he said, "but we didn't want to start anything, so we signed them up."

The four, Linda Yeary, Bonnie Beemer, Beverly Starr and Jean Downs, were doing well as the tournament got underway today, Houtburg said.

"They might even take these guys to a cleaning," he said.

Minidoka hospital vote today

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Voters are making their decision today on a proposed \$800,000 bond issue to finance geriatrics expansion at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Minidoka County residents began casting their ballots at noon. The polls will close at 8 p.m.

The Pink Ladies at the hospital are offering car rides for anyone needing transportation to the polls. Those needing rides can call the hospital at 432-4141.

Polling spots in Rupert are the civic building, Pershing School, Rupert Grange Hall, Washington School, the courthouse and the old armory.

Outside of Rupert the polling booths are at the Acquia School, the Emerson-Grange Hall, Heyburn School, the Heyburn city office, the Paul Grange Hall and Pioneer School.

At issue is a 45-bed intermediate care facility to supplement facilities for the aged now available at the hospital.

The project came under fire in the past 10 days because of its approval by state officials at the same time as rejection of a privately-financed proposal for expansion of the Burley Care Center.

The care center had an appeal hearing in

Boise Thursday. A decision is pending.

The Burley Care Center plans for 32 beds listed an estimated cost of \$400,000. Ed Richardson, administrator at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, termed that figure unrealistic.

Of the Minidoka plan for \$800,000 in expansion, Richardson said, "We have concluded that we cannot build the facility, meeting the required standards, for less money."

An estimated four-mill addition to current property taxes would be necessary next year if the bond issue passes.

Property taxes would be cut the following year by completion of payments on the original hospital bond issue. It required a 1.1 mill levy from taxpayers.

The project would give the hospital 79 beds for skilled and intermediate care. Officials claim the cost in the intermediate section would be about \$150 less per month than in the skilled section because of the lower demand on personnel time.

The \$800,000 project is the third phase of four in the hospital development plan. Medical offices and emergency room modernization and expansion were the first two. Still to come out of the planning stages is construction of retirement facilities near the hospital.

In a prepared statement on the part of the

hospital board last week, Richardson said, "Our cost of construction was estimated by our architects and then we hired independent private professional estimators to confirm the cost computation. Our cost estimates also were confirmed with those costs as projected by the National Uniform Building Code compliance for convalescent nursing homes with fire sprinkler systems."

Richardson said the architects have designed several nursing homes. He said plans and specifications meet Life Safety Code requirements for nursing homes and have been approved by state and federal agencies.

The hospital administrator said special patient safety devices are included, such as the

fire sprinkler system and smoke detectors.

He said the building would provide two-hour "fire safety factor." The least expensive would be \$34.10 per square foot with only a one-hour fire safety factor without air conditioning, equipment or land.

The proposed expansion would cover 18,800 square feet of space.

"Our plans were reviewed and approved by nine different committees and agencies whose approval is required before building," Richardson said in his statement. "They have been reviewed as to compliance with the law, design and fitness for their intended use and the amount of facility required for funds expended."

Shooting, arson, knifing probed

NORLAND — Sheriff's departments are investigating shooting, knifing and arsons that occurred near here about midnight Friday.

A Mexican alien was slashed on the arm in Minidoka County. The incident occurred about six miles west and a mile south of Norland.

The arsons and shooting were at the Mack Netbauer house in Lincoln County. Just across the gravel road that divides the two counties.

A Lincoln County deputy sheriff said shots were fired and the attackers set fire to some vehicles. Sheriff William Anderson investigated. He was not available this morning.

Minidoka County deputies said Misteal Cacianno Rivera, 24, was slashed on the arm just before midnight Friday. They said he was in a small trailer house furnished him by a local farmer.

Rivera told deputies that some men broke into the house and tried to rob him. Deputies said nothing was taken.

With Rivera at the time was a cousin. He was unharmed in the attack.

Rivera suffered severe cuts on the lower left arm. He was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital by another farmer.

Surgery was performed there to tie together the severed tendons and the Minidoka County sheriff's department was notified.

Minidoka deputies said they still uncertain how many people were involved in the attack, but add that there were more than one.



Plains explained

BOISE architect Allen E. Quintleri explains construction plans to Magic Valley Hospital Board members at a meeting in the hospital cafeteria Monday night. Quintleri is from the firm Cline Small Hamill Associates.

Hospital in second phase

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Architects working on the second phase of plans to expand Magic Valley Memorial Hospital reported to board members Monday night.

Architect Allen E. Quintleri of Cline, Small, Hamill Associates, a Boise firm, showed the board results of a space study, mapping hospital expansion and construction of a five-story patient and classroom tower.

The first phase — current construction to bring the hospital up to federal life-safety standards — is nearing completion and the second phase includes the space study and several financial studies before actual construction begins. The board approved the space study.

The board approved payment of \$61,891 on current

construction, recognizing completion of 31 per cent of the work and contract time.

Quintleri said construction to expand first-floor departments would start at the north end of the hospital with surgery facilities. If financing is found quickly, construction can begin in 12 to 15 months.

Parking lots, an ambulance drive, emergency facilities and general expansion with 248 beds were all part of the plan, with costs estimated at \$6.5 million.

With the board's approval of the space plans, financial feasibility studies can begin, according to Robert L. Hamill, director of the Boise firm. The hospital auditor must check the plans and cost estimates. Then, one of eight nationally-known accounting firms must go over the plans in detail to insure that they are suitable on the open book contract.

Architectural studies must also be completed in the second phase, with several government agencies passing judgment on them. When studies are finished the architectural firm must prepare the plans for final construction bids.

The hospital can choose one of two possible financial routes, according to architect Hamill. The Idaho Health Facilities Authority created to finance hospital construction through tax-exempt bonds, could back the project, as it has done with St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Or, the hospital could try to get needed revenue from general hospital obligation bonds.

The hospital may receive some Hill-Burton funds, which were frozen by former President Nixon, if the present administration unfreezes

Water rates, election top Burley council agenda

BURLEY — Higher water and sewer rates and an election for general obligation bonds were recommended to the Burley City Council Monday.

The bonds would finance a \$1.95 million project to renovate the Burley water system.

The higher water and sewer rates would be designed to pay for these bonds, although property tax levies could be increased to supplement the rate hike if necessary.

The city of Burley had planned a revenue bond election this fall. The issue would finance the water system expansion.

The major purpose was to provide better water pressure in the south and east sections of the city, bringing water levels and pressure up to fire-fighting specifications.

Additional storage was to be provided through installation of a two-million-gallon surface tank in the south part of the city.

The general obligation bonds were recommended Monday by Ken Newman, consultant for Burrows and Smith, Salt Lake City bonding firm.

Newman had appeared before the Burley council on Aug. 18 after stories were published concerning the city's plans to hold an election on revenue bonds to finance the project.

He said the covenants on the original bonds issued in 1962 for the system probably would not allow a new issue now, because revenues were not high enough to cover both issues. The council then retained Newman to study the possibilities.

Burrows confirmed his earlier statement when he reported Monday.

He said the city was "bound by the outstanding revenue bond ordinance" that presented any bond revenue issue that might jeopardize payments on those bonds.

The highest payments on the outstanding bonds, he said, would be \$48,125 in 1972. Adding \$154,560 as a payment on the proposed new issue and giving a safety factor of 1.33 the required net revenue for a year would be \$230,685. The 7 1/2 per cent interest Newman doubted could be obtained.

The net revenue in 1975 was only \$52,190 on current rates. Newman said it would be necessary to increase water and/or sewer rates and have

Pool aid sought

By BART QUENSELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The county parks board asked the school board here Monday night to consider helping in the construction of an enclosed swimming pool for Hailey.

Mary Anderson, park board member, suggested an enclosed pool be located near the new high school site that could be used in the curriculum of the school.

She said the school board may be favorable to the donation of a two-acre land parcel for the pool area. Lincoln County recently built a pool for about \$80,000, she said, and is now sorry it isn't nearer the school in Shoshone.

Yearly cost of maintenance and operation would be about \$10,000, she said. The board was receptive to the idea, but indicated a need for time to work out a cost analysis.

Mrs. Anderson said establishment of a park district is a distinct possibility against which a tax could be levied to raise some funds.

In other action, the board agreed to allow basketball inside Hemingway-Elementary gymnasium this winter. Tom Campbell, representing the Atkinson Park Board, Ketchikan, said men and women would like to use the court and the shower facilities during the winter.

Board chairman Ronda Hunt said the park board would have to take responsibility for evening activities.

Hemingway Principal Dick Jepson said the program sounded fine, but insisted that the responsibility for the program would have to be worked out better. The school had several items stolen last year, he said.

Jepson reported to the board that 80 per cent of all sixth grade students in the district had signed consent forms to attend an environmental program to start Oct. 6 and continue through October.

The youngsters will spend two nights a week in the forest county north of Ketchikan, learning aspects of water, soil, animals and plant and forest life.

Supt. Wayne Fagg reported that the board had recovered its \$40,000 originally thought lost for the establishment of kindergartens here through an increase in the assessed value of property in Braine County.

He said the school levy was decreased this year, but the increased valuation would make up for \$40,000 and give an additional \$16,000 which could be used to upgrade buildings.

TF traffic ban said temporary

TWIN FALLS — A temporary ban on traffic along a short section of Ninth Avenue East was approved Monday night by the Twin Falls City Council.

City Manager Jean Millar requested the "interim" action to assure the safety of children who walk to Morningside Elementary School. They will probably traffic from 8:05 a.m. and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. each school day on a block-long section of Ninth Avenue between Malrice Street and Perrine Coulee.

Millar earlier this month said the street was hazardous for the student pedestrians because it has no sidewalks and vehicles often speed along the narrow roadway.

The traffic ban will remain in force until the next council meeting on Oct. 6, when Millar hopes to provide a permanent solution to the problem.

Millar today said possible alternatives to the traffic ban include making the street one-way for vehicular traffic, routing the children directly to the school after they cross the coulee or establishing another pedestrian route with a new pedestrian crossing over the coulee.

In other action Monday, the council approved the hiring of John Baker, formerly of the San Francisco Bay area, as the city's superintendent of waste water treatment. Baker will operate the city's new waste treatment plant in Snake River Canyon, which is expected to be completed early next year.

Baker's salary is \$12,000 per year. He replaces Earl Fulmer, who retired earlier this year.

The council also adopted a resolution of intent to create a local improvement district on Morrison Street south of Addison Avenue West. Total cost of the project, which was requested in a petition signed by most of the street's landowners, is estimated at \$20,000. The city will pay about \$5,000 of the bill, with the landowners paying the remaining \$15,000 for curbs, gutters and pavement.

Approved an ordinance concerning yard setback requirements in residential low density, residential medium density and residential-professional zones. The new law sets the standard for measuring the setbacks to the center line of the streets. Formerly, property lines were used in determining the setback requirements.

Instructed the city attorney to draft an ordinance forfeiting public right-of-way in a short-designated strip of Madrona Street north of Shoup Avenue East. City Engineer George Michael said that section of the street could not be developed as a public route.

MV staff not affected

(Continued from p. 1)

He said the department has "encouraged" its 21 service aides to look at other programs in HAW to transfer into or to look for other work outside the department. But he expected the department to keep the same number of employees during the year.

Jameson said a statewide "needs assessment" was the basis for making unequal cutbacks in the state. He said this assessment showed the Boise area had comparatively high staffing.

The reason for HAW having to cutback \$1.5 million from its \$16 million budget, Jameson said, was that while the legislature had provided for a 17 per cent pay raise for state employees, it had not allowed enough funds to pay for the raises.

The federal government had been expected to make up for 70 per cent of these pay raises, he

said, but registration signed into law in April held the federal spending ceiling in this area to fiscal 1975 levels.

Jameson said that the cutbacks in spending and employees were not related to the recent transfer of Boise Basin Administrator Roy Haney or the resignation of Dr. James Bay, chief of the department.

Rep. Bill Roberts, R-Buhl and a chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said that the legislature had planned to bring some staff cutbacks to HAW this year.

"HAW has been operating with too many employees for quite a long period of time," the legislature just finally had to crack down," he said.

He said that the department, without a "measurable increase in services," had increased its actual staffing by 500 employees during the past three years.

Council hikes own wage scale

HAILEY — The mayor and City Council here have voted themselves a pay raise of \$25 a month.

The council approved Monday night that in a special meeting Sept. 3 the councilmen raised their salaries from \$90 to \$105 a month — the mayor from \$75 to \$100.

Councilmen said the special session was required because all pay raises had to be made 60 days prior to election.

The council resolved that the general city election will be Nov. 4. Filings for election must be registered between Sept. 25 and Oct. 7.

Councilman Claude (Happ) Foster and Lyle Brezeman are up for election. Both have indicated they will seek re-election.

Repairs to campus roofs may cost CSI \$100,000

(Continued from p. 1)

"The architect says we designed it right, the contractor says we put it on right and the supplier says the material was right," McManaman said. "It's a pass the buck thing and I don't see how you can stick the blame."

Contacted today, Tipton's sales project manager Dale Orr said he was submitting a report to the college within several days and could not comment on the situation.

CTA Architect's Ed Peterson said today he doesn't feel the roof problems are the responsibility of the architectural firm.

"The general contractor has the responsibility to see that the material is installed properly," Peterson said.

Eugene U. Daniels, who now operates Dan Daniels Roofing Co., was not available for comment, but an office spokesman said Eugene Daniels when buying the company from former

owner Dan Daniels, had "not purchased his liabilities."

McManaman pointed out that roofing experts have said the contractor did a "very good job with the felts."

And he added that flat roofs in general "are very tough. I don't know of any roofs that don't have problems."

Neisen & Miller, Inc., has ceased to operate, according to Craig Neisen, who said today they had not been contacted concerning the problem.

Lloyd Miller, president of Miller Construction Co., was out of town and not available for comment today.

College officials are still attempting to reach an agreement with the parties involved, before settling the \$100,000, however. "I don't think we're through with that yet," McManaman said.

"We're trying to determine if someone else doesn't have a liability in this," he said.

Water rates, election top Burley council agenda

(Continued from p. 1)

Newman held the council on a general obligation bond issue this fall, and increase water and sewer rates to become effective at least by Jan. 1. He said the increased rates could "alleviate or eliminate any levy increase" and meet the interest payment due at the end of 1976.

"The taxpayers would have to know that, if the revenues are not enough, we'd have to levy on property," said councilman James Roper.

Newman agreed — but said the utility rates are low now and should be established "at a level to serve the city." He said the city would probably get a ten per cent lower interest rate on the general obligation bonds than it would with revenue bonds.

He said it would require an estimated \$64,000 less to service general obligation bonds and perhaps \$1 million in interest.

"As long as there has been since 1952 a high interest in rates and in view of the service and growth I think it's time," said Newman.

The bonding expert, who served the city on the 1962 bonding issue, advised the city to act for next year to eliminate one year of inflation costs.

At Roper's request Newman also discussed the possibility of Farmer's Home Administration buying second lien revenue bonds, with payments coming only from revenues beyond those required to retire the original issue.

He said he knew of only one case in Utah where FHA had purchased a near second lien bond at five per cent interest.

"There'd still be \$1 million difference," remarked Councilman Cloyd Taylor.

Roper commented that FHA had not been interested in financing the project when contacted by J.D.B. Engineers, who recommended the water improvement project, because "our credit was too good." He suggested FHA might be more receptive now that the city had run into difficulties.

He said that there was a better future alternative in case the election fails to gain the required two-thirds approval for general obligation bonds.

The council accepted Newman's report for study.

Minidoka polls remain open until 8 p.m. today

markets

Valley beans

Potato futures plunge; meats gain, grains dip

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

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.41 points to 804.50 shortly after the opening.

After the market closed Monday, the Federal Reserve Board reported industrial production rose 1.3 per cent in August.

This followed the Commerce Department report earlier Monday industrial sales increased 2.2 per cent in July and business inventories declined \$569 million.

Investors, however, were disturbed most of the nation's major banks have raised their prime rate to 8 per cent.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	
Advancing	101
Declining	113
Net change	+1.41
Volume	1,200,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange	
IBM	+0.12
AT&T	+0.08
Gen. Elec.	+0.05
West. Union	+0.03
Am. Express	+0.02
Am. Tel. & Tel.	+0.01

12-1/2 Year T-Bill	
Rate	11.75%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange	
Am. Int'l.	+0.01
Boeing	+0.02
Eastman	+0.01
Exxon	+0.03
IBM	+0.12
AT&T	+0.08

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange	
Am. Express	+0.02
Am. Tel. & Tel.	+0.01
Boeing	+0.02
Eastman	+0.01
Exxon	+0.03
IBM	+0.12

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange	
Am. Express	+0.02
Am. Tel. & Tel.	+0.01
Boeing	+0.02
Eastman	+0.01
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IBM	+0.12

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Boeing	+0.02
Eastman	+0.01
Exxon	+0.03
IBM	+0.12

Great Northerns: Average 2.91; 2 dealers at 24.00; 1 dealer at 23.00; 2 dealers at 22.00; 6 dealers at 21.00.

Pinots: average 21.86; 1 dealer at 23.00; 2 dealers at 22.00; 8 dealers at 21.00.

U.S. kidney: average 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.

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

Fund	Assets	YTD %	1 Year %	3 Year %
Am. Bond	\$1.2 B	+3.2	+12.5	+38.1
Am. Growth	\$1.5 B	+5.1	+18.2	+45.3
Am. Income	\$1.8 B	+2.8	+10.1	+29.7
Am. Mid-Cap	\$1.1 B	+4.5	+15.8	+41.2
Am. Small-Cap	\$0.9 B	+6.2	+20.1	+52.4

Fund	Assets	YTD %	1 Year %	3 Year %
Am. Tech	\$0.8 B	+7.5	+22.3	+65.1
Am. Energy	\$0.7 B	+8.1	+24.5	+71.2
Am. Health	\$0.6 B	+5.8	+17.2	+48.9
Am. Divd	\$1.0 B	+3.5	+11.8	+35.4
Am. Intl	\$1.3 B	+4.2	+14.1	+43.7

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Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO (UPI) — Futures trading was a roller coaster Monday.

The May delivery of Idaho russets lost 50 cents, closing down the limit at 13.50 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said it was taking continued to drive-Maine cash beans, all months except-November.

They were down the limit save November, which gained five points on the day, closing at 7.75 to Maine's 2.10.

Live cattle advanced solidly, with final quotes up 30 to 65 cents on a brisk upsurge of contracts.

Hogs closed mixed in irregular fashion, ranging from 2 points off in October to 7 higher in December.

Wheat was up 17 and April was unchanged December continued to move upward while other months softened.

Pork bellies established seasonal highs and closed limit up in all but the two most distant months.

Profit taking pressure was applied to the wheat pit, where futures closes 6 to 7 cents lower.

Chile is a potential buyer and Japan is seeking 22 cargoes, including 15 from the U.S.

The UAR, Bangladesh and Venezuela are also in the market. Quebec cash basis was unchanged for soft red at 15 cents under September.

Corn—Hogs were fully stocked, sheep and commercial hog contracts, mostly in the north.

Feeder cattle sold 3.00-5.00 higher with some cases of hog higher cattle selling 6.00-8.00 higher.

Over The Counter — Pork bellies brought 20.00-30.00; fat hogs 55.00-60.00; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; 60-69; 70-79; 80-89; 90-99; 100-109; 110-119; 120-129; 130-139; 140-149; 150-159; 160-169; 170-179; 180-189; 190-199; 200-209; 210-219; 220-229; 230-239; 240-249; 250-259; 260-269; 270-279; 280-289; 290-299; 300-309; 310-319; 320-329; 330-339; 340-349; 350-359; 360-369; 370-379; 380-389; 390-399; 400-409; 410-419; 420-429; 430-439; 440-449; 450-459; 460-469; 470-479; 480-489; 490-499; 500-509; 510-519; 520-529; 530-539; 540-549; 550-559; 560-569; 570-579; 580-589; 590-599; 600-609; 610-619; 620-629; 630-639; 640-649; 650-659; 660-669; 670-679; 680-689; 690-699; 700-709; 710-719; 720-729; 730-739; 740-749; 750-759; 760-769; 770-779; 780-789; 790-799; 800-809; 810-819; 820-829; 830-839; 840-849; 850-859; 860-869; 870-879; 880-889

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots have been locked out of practice because of their strike against the NFL team, player representative Randy Vataha said Monday.

He said the action would spur a sympathy walkout by the Washington Redskins.

Vataha, flanked by 45 of the 48 players on the team, said he was told of the lockout Monday by an NFL Management Council official, but asserted that the Patriots players were not interested in resuming practice anyway. The Patriots are still determined to carry on the strike and expect to boycott next week's season opener. Only injured quarterback Jim Plunkett, who is recovering from surgery on the West Coast, was missing. It seems contradictory, of course, that the Patriots are complaining about being locked out when they refuse to go back to work but that contradiction appears to be just part of the confusion that has been taking place in the off-and-on labor-management dispute in the NFL.

Vataha held a team meeting at a restaurant about a mile from Schaefer Stadium, the team's home turf, after the split end said the team had planned action for Tuesday, but declined to say what it was because "we want to do it with the least amount of uproar."

"I don't have anything to say right now," Vataha told reporters who gathered for a news conference he called. "All I can tell you is that we have been officially told that we are locked out and will not be able to practice tomorrow."

Vataha said he understood that the Washington Redskins players would be asked to strike if any action was taken against the Patriots players. He said the lockout would be considered cause for a Redskins strike.

"Even if we are allowed to play, the Redskins said that they have set a deadline and if things are not ironed out by that deadline, they will strike whether we do or not," he said.

In Washington, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA said Monday, "we have heard a report that the Patriots' management said there would be no retribution. But we have confirmed that they would still be locked out tomorrow. If that's the case the teams will decide Monday and Tuesday what action they will take. We are just hearing from the Redskins, who have voted to strike in support of the Patriots."

"Other teams will be calling in their ballots today and tomorrow," Garvey said. "We are going to be working all night if necessary to try and settle it because that's what the fans want and that's what the players want. We've been in constant contact with the Patriot players Monday and we're anxious to hear how the other teams will vote."

Vataha said he has been in touch with other representatives throughout the NFL Players Association. "Our action tomorrow is decided at this time and will be exposed as it happens. We know what we are going to do but we want to do it with the least amount of uproar."

Vataha said he has not talked to coach Chuck Fairbanks but believed Fairbanks would repeat his "hands off policy" of last season, when the entire NFL was struck.

"This has nothing to do with the Patriots management," he said Vataha. "It's up to the rest of the team and the association."

Earlier in the day a spokesman for the Patriots management said Fairbanks' wanted his players back, but it was out of the coach's hands.

"I'm sure Fairbanks wants his players, but it's up to them. We just hope it will be reworked as soon as possible so our coaches can get back to getting ready to play the opening game of the season," he said.



Met at the line

Notre Dame wears down Boston C. 17-3

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Freshman Jim Browner ripped 10 yards up the middle in the third period after his older brother Ross had recovered a fumble Monday night to lead Notre Dame to a 17-3 victory over Boston College in a nationally televised football game.

Met rookie sets hitting record

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets' rookie Mike Vail tied a modern National League record Monday night when he singled to center field in the sixth inning of the game against the Montreal Expos to extend his hitting streak to 23 consecutive games. That streak ties the record-for-robbers set by Goldie Rapp of the 1921 Philadelphia Phillies and tied by Richie Ashburn, also of the Phillies. In 1948, The American League mark is 26 games set by Chicago outfielder Guy Curtright in 1943, and the all-time record is 27 in 19 by Jimmy Williams of Pittsburgh in 1899. Vail's 23-game streak is also the longest in the majors this season, topping a 22-game skin compiled by Boston's Denny Doyle. Vail also matched the Met club record set by Cleon Jones in 1970. Vail is a 23-year old outfielder recalled from Tidewater of the International League in mid-August. He batted .342 to lead the IL and has a .346 average with the Mets.

Ram owner lashes out at Pat strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams' Carroll Rosenbloom reacted angrily Monday to the New England Patriots' players' strike and said "if my team started such a renegade strike I would close our season." "I am in favor of the players having a strong association with responsible leadership but for a team to do what the Patriots did is a disgrace," he added. "I am sure I speak for all the owners when I say we cannot sit still for such blackmail." The Patriots' strike caused cancellation of Sunday's exhibition game with the New York Jets. Rosenbloom lashed out at New England player representative Randy Vataha. "I've never met him but I've been told he led such a thing while he was at Stanford and also while he was with the Rams before I owned them," the Los Angeles said. "If my team is going to vote on a strike, I want to be there. I won't believe it unless I see it for myself. And if they vote to strike, I couldn't live with myself if I didn't tell them to all go home and forget about the season."

Witchdoctor's hex carries conditions

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Kenyan witch doctor who has been called up to work a hex on the Boston Red Sox is demanding much of the Baltimore Orioles players: no sex within 12 hours of their baseball games, no eating of meat seven hours prior to playing time, no candy and the performing of a different ritual before every game. Local disc jockey Johnny Walker, of station WFBZ, traveled to Kenya during the weekend and got a witch doctor to perform the hex on the American East Division leading Red Sox, who were four games in front going into Monday night's play. The hex, for which the witch doctor charged less than \$200 and two cases of beer, involved breaking a pungent root on a baseball autographed by the Red Sox, placing it in a monkey's paw and wrapping up the concoction in a team picture of the Boston players. The voodoo object was then tied together with strands of human hair. "I talked to Frank Cashen (Orioles General Manager) and officials of the team and they said it would be no problem keeping everybody in line. They said they'd keep close watch on everybody and that includes no-dame before the game." Walker said Monday as the team was leaving for a crucial two-game series against Boston. Walker said the witch doctor, whom he read about in a newspaper clipping, spoke a little English, but his instructions to the Orioles were made through an interpreter so there would be no misunderstanding.

Standings

American League Standings by Divisions			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	41	55	.426
New York	37	59	.386
Chicago	34	62	.354
Minnesota	33	63	.344
Detroit	32	64	.333
West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	48	46	.511
Houston	47	47	.500
Texas	37	57	.396
Astoria	37	57	.396
Chicago	35	59	.373
Seattle	35	59	.373
Monday's Results			
Kansas	5	1	83.3%
Minnesota	4	1	80.0%
Boston	3	1	75.0%
Oakland	2	1	66.7%
Tuesday's Games			
West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	12	1	92.3%
Philadelphia	12	1	92.3%
San Francisco	12	1	92.3%
New York	12	1	92.3%
Los Angeles	12	1	92.3%
Atlanta	12	1	92.3%
Montreal	12	1	92.3%
East			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	1	92.3%
San Francisco	12	1	92.3%
New York	12	1	92.3%
Los Angeles	12	1	92.3%
Atlanta	12	1	92.3%
Montreal	12	1	92.3%

INSURANCE PROTECTION FOR ALL THE FARM

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STEVE BERG

UNITED/PACIFIC REliance INSURANCE COMPANIES

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Protect your farm equipment and property with complete coverage from United Pacific Insurance. Let us help you work out the best policy for you. So damaged equipment or property will not be a disaster to your operation.

Windsor: Traditionally smooth. Untraditionally priced.

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN Whisky

A variety of antique Canadian whiskeys are blended and aged in our own distillery.

You can buy a more expensive Canadian, but not a smoother one. Windsor. A rare breed of Canadian.

Cards rally to 7-6 victory over Phils

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pinch hitter, Reggie Smith, doubled home pinch runner Larry Lintz in the eighth inning Monday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ken Beltracchi led off the Cardinals eighth with a single, and Lintz ran for him. Ted Sizemore singled before Smith's game-winning off reliever Gene Garber, 10-10.

The winning pitcher was Al Hrabosky, 12-3, who pitched 12 1/3 innings of ballless relief.

The Phils had tied it at 6-6 with a run in the seventh. Mike Anderson doubled, went to third on Richie Allen's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Gary Maddox.

Pirates split with Chicago
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates hammered out seven doubles and Richie Zisk belted a two-run homer to retake the Chicago Cubs 9-1 behind Jim Rooker's two-hit pitching Monday and split a doubleheader after the Cubs won the opener 6-5 on a two-run ninth.

Doubles by Jerry Morales and Jose Cardenal drove in a run apiece in the ninth-to-hand Dave Giusti, the first game defeat and give Darold Knowles his sixth victory in relief.

Rooker pitched the distance in the nightcap to win his 13th game against nine losses and retired the last 18 Cubs in a row.

KC edges Sox 3-2 in ninth
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — John Mayberry cracked a two-out, non-scoring single in the ninth inning Monday night, propelling the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox behind the six-hit pitching of Paul Splittorff.

Splittorff, 9-8, walked three and struck out four while lowering his ERA to 2.75.

Red Sox reduce number to nine
BOSTON (UPI) — Dwight Evans batted four and had four runs batted in while rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice each drove in his 100th run Monday night in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 9-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hooton claims 11th straight
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Willie Crawford belted a line drive three-run homer to cap a four-run eighth inning Monday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers came from behind to beat the San Diego Padres 5-4 and provide Burt Hooton a club record-equaling 11th-straight victory.

Crawford's smash into the rightfield pavilion, his ninth homer of the season, came after Hooton, 17-9, surrendered a three-run homer to Willie McCovey in the top of the eighth.

Hooton is 17-7 since coming to the Dodgers from the Chicago Cubs on May 2. He last lost on July 10 to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The 25-year-old right-hander equalled a Dodger club record first set by Don Drysdale in 1954 and tied by Sandy Kousser in 1964 and again in 1965. He struck out 12 and gave up seven hits.

the bottom of the 10th when Johnny Briggs singled in Braun, who singled and moved to second on Lyman Bostock's bese hit.

Bill Campbell, who pitched the final two innings, picked up the victory his fourth against six losses. Chuck Hockenberg, the last of five angel batters, suffered the loss to drop his record to 0-5.

Box score for Cardinals vs Phillies game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Baker, Braves mauled Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dusty Baker drove in five runs with a triple, two doubles and a single and Vic Correll added three RBI in a 17-hit attack Monday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 12-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Jamie Easterly went the first seven innings to gain credit for his second major league victory in 10 decisions. He gave up only five hits, struck out six and was lifted when he developed a blister on one of the fingers of his pitching hand.

A six-run fifth inning gave the Braves a 10-0 lead with every man in the batting order getting at least a hit off San Francisco pitchers.

Atlanta, 45-12-11 today, 61-102-52-12 through the season, San Francisco 43-19-18 today, 61-102-52-12 through the season.

Olympic TV okayed for Europe

MONTREAL (UPI) — International Broadcasting Corporation will pay \$4 million for television rights for the 1976 Games, the Olympic Organizing Committee (COJ) announced Monday.

Formal announcement of the agreement by COJO President Roger Cousseau ended speculation that television coverage of the games might be blocked out outside North America.

Negotiations had deadlocked when Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau demanded \$18 million for the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

U.S. currency, representing about 3 per cent increase for COJO. The EBU's share, totaling \$4.5 million, will be paid when the contract is signed in October. The balance will be paid by time the games open July 17.

The breakdown was \$4.5 million paid by the EBU, \$2.1 million by the Asian Broadcasting Union, \$2 million by the East European International Radio and Television Organization, \$500,000 by Latin American Television Organization, \$500,000 by the Union of Radio and Television of Africa, and \$150,000 by the Arab States Broadcasting Union.



Safe at plate
CARDINAL Ted Simmons slides in to score as the ball gets past Phillie Phanatic John Estes. Cardinals rallied to win 7-6. (UPI Telephoto)

SEC won't downgrade caliber of loop despite first losses

ATLANTA (UPI) — There is a tendency to reevaluate the Southeastern Conference football race after the surprises of the first two weekends, but caution is advised.

The pre-season line had Alabama, Auburn and Florida figured to run 1-2-3. Alabama and Auburn both fell on their face coming out of the starting gate while Florida began in a sprint.

However, you can be sure that Alabama's Bear Bryant and Auburn's Shug Jordan are working overtime this week to get their teams up and running again.

Missouri's 20-7 upset of Alabama and Memphis State's 31-20 upset of Auburn were misleading. In both of these games, the losers floundered for a half, then looked more like they were expected to look after intermission.

Auburn — quarterback — Phil Gargis spoke for both when he noted that "time ran out on us after we wanted a half getting it all together."

The feeling here is a feeling that could be shattered in a hurry — is that Alabama will "get it all together" and win its last game. And look for Auburn to turn itself around, too.

Florida, which is concerned about Tony Green's injured ankle in a 40-14 win over SMU, doesn't play Alabama this year but has three major hurdles to overcome to win its first SEC gridiron crown.

The Gators have to play Mississippi State at Jackson, LSU at Baton Rouge and Auburn at Auburn, Mississippi State won at Memphis State which beat Auburn at Auburn and LSU's defense was impressive in a 10-7 loss at Nebraska this past Saturday.

Oklahoma easily retains No. 1 spot in ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma, 62-7 victors over Oregon Saturday with Coach Barry Switzer using mostly second and third string players, easily retained its No. 1 ranking in the United Press International Board of Coaches college football ratings Monday by garnering 30 first-place votes and 357 points.

Ohio State, which opened defense of its Big Ten title by avenging last year's loss to Michigan State with a stunning 21-0 victory, moved up a notch to second place, collecting six first place votes and 333 points.

Michigan, another Big Ten aspirant, downed highly regarded Wisconsin 23-6 Saturday, and although it didn't earn any votes as the top team, finished in the No. 3 slot with 313 points.

Southern California found the perfect replacement for Anthony Davis in Ricky Bell and accumulated three first place votes and 297 points to remain firmly implanted in fourth place.

Table showing college football rankings with columns for team name, points, and first place votes.

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sports

Big 8 squads already hit by injury plague

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — It was Blue Monday in Ames, Iowa, although the Iowa State Cyclones will dedicate their new \$8-million football stadium Saturday against Air Force.

The reason for Coach Earle Bruce's long face was the loss of 64, 77-pound defensive tackle Mike Stensrud for the season. Stensrud suffered a sprained ankle in Saturday night's 37-21 loss to UCLA.

Fears for the worst were realized Monday when the ankle was diagnosed as separated and a pin will be placed in the ankle Tuesday.

"This is a very big loss to us," said Bruce. "We thought Mike was as good a tackle as there was in the league. It's a damper today, but you can't stay-down-to-some-one else—going to have to rise up and do a good job."

Stensrud, considered Iowa State's best defensive player and a candidate for all-league and All-American honors, was a sensation as a freshman and was voted UPI's Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year last fall.

Bruce also indicated he is thinking about red-shirting junior quarterback Wayne Stanley, who didn't play against UCLA. Only two weeks ago, Stanley apparently had nailed down the starting quarterback position. But Bruce started Tom Mason in the opener and then called on Buddy Hardeman.

"The decision hasn't been made yet," said Bruce, "but it is a possibility."

Barry Switzer, coach of the No. 1-ranked Oklahoma Sooners, also was feeling the injury bug Monday.

The Sooners, despite a 62-7

opening victory over Oregon, suffered injuries to eight players' heads, numerous bumps and bruises.

"This is the worst condition we've ever been in that I can remember," said Switzer.

Freshman fullback George Cumby was lost for the season with a broken clavicle. But the biggest concern to Switzer was a deep Charley horse suffered by starting quarterback Steve Davis.

"It's pretty certain that he won't be able to practice all week," said Switzer. "We've got to make a decision on whether to try and play him or not against Pittsburgh. If he goes in there and takes a lick and get hurt again, well, we're right back where we started."

Less serious injuries were suffered by such Oklahoma stalwarts as Joe Washington, Terry Webb, Horace Ivory, Sidney Brown, Jim Littrell and Dennis Buchanan.

Big Eight teams recorded six wins and two losses in the opening week of play, which was highlighted by Missouri's 20-7 conquest of Alabama last Monday.

"I would have hated to have played a game last Saturday," said Al Oatris. "I think it would have been impossible to have gotten a team ready after the physical and mental fatigue of such a game as we had."

Saturday's schedule sends Missouri to Illinois and Kansas to Kentucky in the only away games. All other conference teams play at home — Pittsburg at Oklahoma, Indiana at Nebraska, Wyoming at Colorado, Arkansas at Oklahoma State, Wichita State at Kansas State and Air Force at Iowa State.

Ohio State has new star named Cassidy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — When Craig Cassidy came to Ohio State as a 160-pound high school tailback he was known as the son of former Buckeye All-American and Helward Trophy winner Howard Cassidy.

"Today young Craig Cassidy can stand on his own two feet. After first being used as a wide receiver, he was switched to the defensive backfield but played two years behind All-American Neil Cotzie.

Last Saturday, the 6-foot, 179-pound senior got his first starting opportunity and the result couldn't have been much more damaging to Michigan's State in the Spartans' 21-0 loss to the Buckeyes.

The soft-spoken, Cassidy intercepted three Charlie Buggett passes, the first on the Buckeye 13, halting the Spartans' only real scoring opportunity of the game.

The performance earned Cassidy the honor of United Press International Midwest Defensive Player of the Week.

"I've really been waiting for this a long time," Cassidy said of his opportunity to start. "I played behind Neal (Cotzie) for two years."

Cassidy, one of eight new starters on the Buckeye defensive unit this year, admitted to being "a little on edge" when Saturday's much-publicized rematch with the Spartans began.

"But I had a lot of confidence in the guys playing with me," said Cassidy, who tried to play down his three interceptions.

"The rush by the guys up front is what really caused the interceptions," he said, asking that the coaches not punish him and Ed Beaman, ends Pat Curto and Bob Brudzinski and linebackers Aaron Brown, Ed Thompson and Ken Kuhn be given credit for harrasing Baggett.

Although his father, who later starred for the Detroit Lions, wanted him to forego football for a baseball career, Cassidy enrolled at Ohio State.

"When you grow up here," he said, "I guess you have to have an ambition to play at Ohio State."

Coach Woody Hayes, who became head coach of the Buckeyes the year before "Hoppy" enrolled at Ohio State, likened young Craig to his father.

"He's got his dad's bulldog qualities," said Hayes. "He's a real competitor. I am really proud of the way he stuck in there."

"He said he didn't care whether he got a scholarship or not, he was going to play at Ohio State," Hayes said. "And he did. Those three interceptions certainly earned him this honor (defensive player of the week)."

49ers send Blue to Colts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a surprise move, the San Francisco 49ers got down to the 43-player National Football League limit Monday by trading four-time All-Pro center Forrest Blue to the Baltimore Colts in exchange for undisclosed future draft choices.

The trade of Blue, a No. 1 draft pick out of Auburn in 1956, means that Stanford free agent rookie Bill Field, 62, 242, will open at center for the 49ers when they open the season Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

Cowboys trade Niland

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys Monday traded away yet another veteran player, offensive guard John Niland, and cut running back Bob Anderson, obtained only last week in a trade with the Denver Broncos.

In trimming their squad to the league maximum 43 players the Cowboys also let loose offensive tackle Rodney Wallace, who had been with the club four years.

Dallas will go into next Sunday's season opener against Los Angeles with four running backs on the squad — only two of which are healthy enough to play. Doug Dennison will start at halfback against the Rams and Robert Newhouse will be the fullback. At those positions last year were Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison.

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1" X 72"	86¢	15%	73¢
1 1/4" X 72"	\$1.12	20%	89¢

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16-19 1/2 Ft.	\$80.95

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6' 5 Panel	\$21.50	14' 5 Panel	\$39.50
8' 5 Panel	\$24.50	16' 5 Panel	\$43.50
10' 5 Panel	\$29.50		

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Also: Rubber, torsion mounted rake teeth to fit some models of John Deere, Mossey Ferguson and others.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1975.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are under fine aspects to decide just what means the most to you in the days ahead. Make whatever changes necessary to attain these goals. Use modern methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can advance more easily if you consult bigwig for the information you need. Accept an invitation and have a good time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some higher-ups can get you the support you need in a new project. You can make headway in a public project at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to plan a trip that could be profitable in the future. A new contact can give important data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to keep promises made to others. Come to a better understanding with the one you love. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more cooperative spirit with associates and listen to what they have to suggest before starting your own ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to coordinate your efforts more intelligently with fellow workers and get excellent results. Improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engage in amusement activities during your spare time and relieve tensions. Show your talents to the right persons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take a different attitude at home and increase the harmony there. Be sure not to neglect important business affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can accomplish a great deal today, whether at home or in business by being active and sure of yourself!

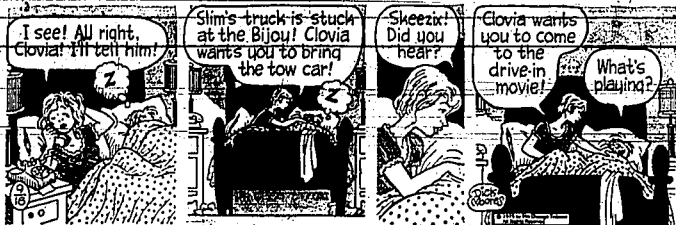
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may have to make some changes if you want to improve your monetary standing. Handle business affairs wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) One who does not agree with you in a business matter has to be won over before you can realize your own ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan what you should do to make you: environment more charming. A new project you have in mind needs to be studied.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need special guidance and much education to be successful. There is strong need for the company of others in order to express self fully. Teach to listen to what others have to say before taking any action.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Women tend to get restless in the rain. Maybe men do, too. But my information comes from the owner of an employment agency who deals almost exclusively with women. Nearly 70 per cent of his applicants, he says, visit his office for the first time during wet weather. He concludes the sunshine makes them content to stay around the house as homemakers. But rain arouses in them an urge to chase careers.

Q. "WHAT goes in (red flannel) hash?"
A. Coarsely chopped red beets with corned beef, potatoes, peppers and onions. When peppering and salting, don't forget to toss in a pinch of sugar.

HOTDOGS
 Hotdog sales at baseball games drop off to practically nothing after the seventh inning.

WHAT LETTER of the alphabet is pronounced in the most ways? How about "u"? It sounds different in busy, busy, thud, beautiful, burr, bull and buy.

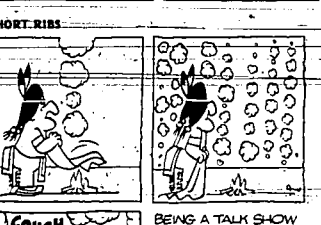
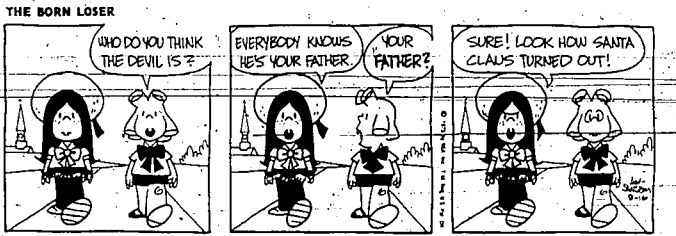
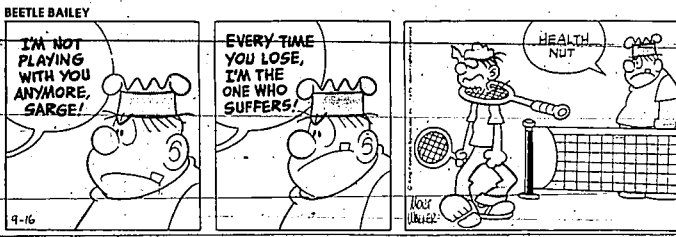
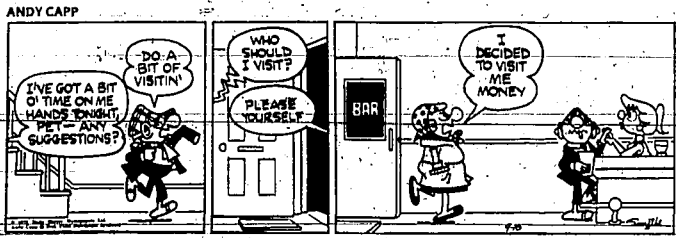
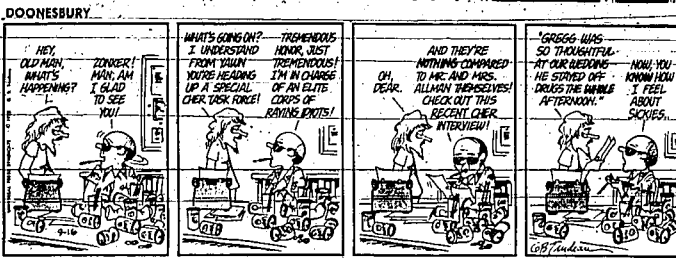
WHY TIGHT SHOES tend to make a person eat more food I don't know, but some psychological tests indicate such to be the case. So the testers advised dieters to go barefooted, shrug.

MICHELANGELO
 Not even many art buffs know that Michelangelo once buried his statue of the Sleeping God of Love to give it an earth-covered antique look. Lorenzo de Medici put him up to it. De Medici got 200 ducats for it from a Roman cardinal. He only gave Michelangelo 30 ducats. This annoyed the sculptor mightily. He hot-footed it over to the Roman cardinal's place and retrieved his statue.

TOLD YOU about those twins named War and Peace, but failed to mention the brother and sister in New York City named Dusk and Dawn.

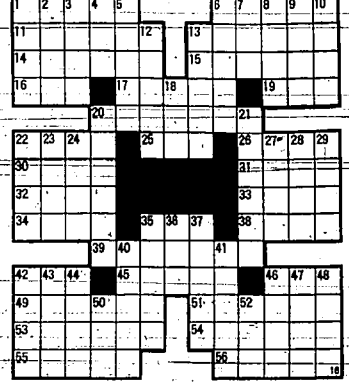
A COMPOST HEAP manufactures its own heat. You know that. Evidently, that Australian bird called the Mallee Ewul knows it, too. It builds a nest much like a compost heap to give its home a natural heating system. And it checks the temperature constantly, ventilating it as necessary to keep the habitat not too warm and not too cool, but just right.

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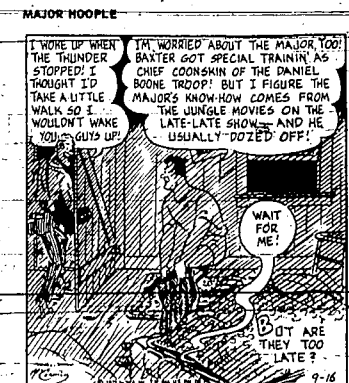


Hodgepodge

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Soldier | 13 Framework | 37 Precipitous |
| 1 American explorer | 42 Month (abbr.) | 18 Month | 40 Nelson |
| 8 Moltusk | 45 Gens | 20 Liberate | 41 Emerge |
| 11 Angered | 46 Hawaiian garland | 21 Instrumental composition | 42 Measure of land |
| 13 Chinese | 49 Covets | 4 Follow | 43 Roman date |
| 14 Inheritor | 51 Handkerchiefs | 22 Roman date | 44 Embellish |
| 15 English dramatist | 53 Reticule | 23 Pathologic | 45 Dress |
| 16 Bulbous glass vessel (abbr.) | 54 Clearest | 24 Stratum (pl.) | 47 Gastic |
| 17 Dejected | 55 Mr. Refuser | 25 Stratum (pl.) | 48 Devotes |
| 18 Move smoothly | 56 Mr. Refuser | 26 Stratum (pl.) | 49 Letter of composition |
| 19 My (abbr.) | 57 Alleviate | 27 Climbing plant | 50 Letter of composition |
| 20 Witty replies | | 28 Things done | 51 Letter of composition |
| 21 Small island | | 29 Meadows | 52 Musical syllable |
| 22 Compass point | | 30 Social events | |
| 23 Exp. report | | | |
| 24 Decreases | | | |
| 25 French resort | | | |
| 26 Great lake | | | |
| 27 Plaster | | | |
| 28 Raincoat | | | |
| 29 Roulette wheel | | | |
| 30 Social events | | | |



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IT'S DIFFERENT! Sunroom family room, fireplace, full basement, two baths, built-in refrigerator. Income possibilities! Real Estate Service. Call Kent 733-9095.

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OLDER HOME on Main Street has been remodeled into a business location. Formerly The Wells now offered for sale. Call Kenzie Knight at Gen State Realty, 733-2500.

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ONE ACRE home/lot on Pole Line Road. 2 acres, 3 bedroom, brick with full basement. Fenced pasture, sprinklers.

ROCK CREEK CANYON AND FALLS AVE. W. FRONTAGE
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818 S. Main Street
Next to Thorsen Motors
Watch for our grand opening on junction of 93 Highway and Interstate 80. This will be our mobile home store and our home. Our home will be a Cervin double wide. FHA financing available.

Good Business Available!
Car Wash and Laundry good volume, good net call.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4100

Mobile Homes
1974 VANTAGE 12 x 60, 2 bedroom Skyline Mobile home. \$2300 or best offer. Call 734-5900 days or 324-6333 evenings.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
(Nice 3 bedroom, one in basement home with family room and garage, larger lot. Harrison School District. Asking \$32,900.)

Good 2 bedroom home with den that could be used as third bedroom. Kitchen, living and dining in basement. Located close to town and has a low assumable loan. Would make excellent first home for a Guy and use for a rental.

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS
691 FIFER 733-0524

724 ACRES
3 modern homes on 300 acres. Much potential for stock ranch, row crop, or recreation.

40 ACRES
Twin Falls water, 2 large fields. \$63,180.

HIDDEN PARADISE
40 Acres tucked in rolling hills. Private Street. \$95,000

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
(Nice 3 bedroom, one in basement home with family room and garage, larger lot. Harrison School District. Asking \$32,900.)

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JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS
Larroyne Willis... 733-6562
John Howard... BROKER
21 SHOSHONE NORTH • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
TELEPHONE 734-2292

FOR SALE THREE SECTIONS (1920 acres) OF SPRINKLER IRRIGATED FARMLAND
All or two parts of 800 acres and 1120 acres.
Location: 7 miles south of Mountain Home.
Improvements: Machine shed and labor camp (only 2 years old).
Culinary well.
Contact: Bruce Lind, Idaho Falls, Idaho
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MEET FRANK BECKSTEAD
The new manager of M&K MOBILE HOMES
Frank knows the business. With 25 years experience he should. Let Frank's experience work for you. Come in today.
17-1975 MODELS IN STOCK
AT SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS!
14 WIDES TO 70 FT. & 14 WIDES TO 70 FT.

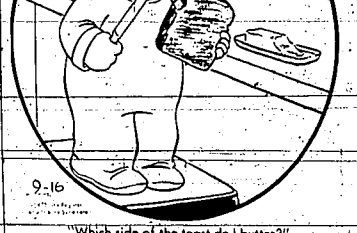
M&K MOBILE HOMES
1734 3440

33 - Unlicensed Apts. & Offices
34 - One bedroom apt. Close to shopping area. Located at...
35 - Rental Mobile Homes
36 - Office & Business
37 - Rental Garage
38 - Wanted to Rent
39 - Miscellaneous For Sale

40 - Selection of coal or wood cooking appliances...
41 - Wanted to Buy
42 - Miscellaneous For Sale

43 - Radio, TV & Stereo
44 - Garage Sales
45 - Farm Seed
46 - Pats & Supplies

47 - Family Circus
48 - Family Circus
49 - Family Circus



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50 - Family Circus
51 - Family Circus

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57 - Registered British Spaniels
58 - Catfish
59 - Catfish

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175 - Catfish

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THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOU!! PHONE 733-0931

60 Horses

SALE SMALL bred mare 833 and 2 year horse. Phone 733-1111.
FANTASTIC HUNTING horse, gentle, real and good looking. Phone 733-1111.

61 Swine

30 head purebred Suffolk and Berkshire. Phone 733-1111.

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FOR SALE: Purebred Suffolk Ram Lamb. Phone 733-1111.

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

344 GALLON bulk milk tank, new compressor. Phone 733-1111.

PIPELINE SAVINGS

Putting in a New Speckler System? Great Savings on large quantities of new and used aluminum pipeline.

66 Farm Implements

20 FOOT hot potato-grain bed mounted with 1 1/4 P.O. 3225.

67 Pastures For Rent

WANTED: Fall pasture for 110 head stock on 1/2 acre. Phone 733-1111.

69 Boats & Marine Items

GABIN CRUISER dual outboards. Phone 733-1111.

70 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK Deibel pool tables. Phone 733-1111.

71 Auto Service-Parts & Accessories

CHROME HOOKER lake pipes. Phone 733-1111.

73 Travel Trailers

1964 SHASTA travel trailer. Phone 733-1111.

74 Campers

1941 FORD Camper. Phone 733-1111.

75 Motor Homes

SEE THE NEW '75 motor homes. Phone 733-1111.

76 Cycles & Supplies

1753 HONDA 125. Low mileage. Phone 733-1111.

77 Auto Service-Parts & Accessories

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78 Cycles & Supplies

1975 HONDA 250. Excellent condition. Phone 733-1111.

79 Cycles & Supplies

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80 Cycles & Supplies

1975 HONDA 350. Excellent condition. Phone 733-1111.

81 Cycles & Supplies

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1975 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. Phone 733-1111.

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1975 MAZDA. Excellent condition. Phone 733-1111.

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1966 CHEVROLET. Excellent condition. Phone 733-1111.

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1975 YAMAHA. With tandem. Phone 733-1111.



LUCKY I HAD MY WEAR N' TEAR CLOTHES ON, HUH, NAW?

Autos For Sale

MODEL Year End Clearance. See Ed... Phone 733-1111.
1975 CHEVROLET pickup. Phone 733-1111.

Autos For Sale

1966 CHEVROLET. Excellent condition. Phone 733-1111.
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Autos For Sale

1975 PLYMOUTH. Excellent condition. Phone 733-1111.
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USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 24 Loader \$5500
JD 544 Loader \$24,500
ELLIOTT'S 113 Cleveland Ave. Burley, Idaho. Phone 678-5585

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1975 HONDA 1200. Excellent condition. Phone 733-1111.
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1975 HONDA 1400. Excellent condition. Phone 733-1111.
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1975 YAMAHA. With tandem. Phone 733-1111.

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End-Of-Year Clean-Up On '75's At Bill Workman Ford '76' FORD CARS & TRUCKS ARE NOW SHOWING!
1975 MAVERICK \$3076
1975 LTD \$4976
1975 F-100 PICKUP \$3476
1975 F-250 PICKUP \$4276
SUMMER HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
BILL WORKMAN FORD 1243 BLUE LAKES, NORTH 733-5110

PICK YOUR FAVORITE TRUCK YEAR '72 '73 '74 '75
1972 CHEVROLET 90 Series
Conventional 318 Detroit with out-of-frame major, 13-speed, 10,000-20 tires. Ideal for off-road hooking for a good used tractor.
1973 CHEVROLET TITAN
90 with 350 Detroit, 13 speed, Road Ranger, 1000 x 20 tires, 51k wheel, 12,000 lb. front axle, 38,000 lb. rear axle, Clean and sharp.
1974 DIAMOND RED ROYALE
Dobover, 89 cab, 36" sleeper, 350 Detroit with 13 speed 12,000 lb. front axle, 38,000 lb. rear axle. Excellent Condition and Road Ready, 5th Wheel.
HARVEST IS HERE!
1975 CHEVROLET TANDEM
Must go, lot new - 121 buckets, 427 V-8 gas, 2 speed tandem rear axle, 10,000 lb. front axle, 10,000 lb. rear axle, full oil breaks, 10,00 x 20 tires, Bottom seats.
LIST \$18,911.00 DISCOUNT \$2,711.00 Selling Price \$16,200.00
It's a Pleasure Doing Business At... ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET -1634 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'Til 8:00 733-3093

1941 CADILLAC Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1900. 42 Craghton, Pocatello, Id. 232-1899.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR clean used car. Paid for or not. **1967 FORD** 2-door. 301.700. Avenue South 734-5700.

MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto. Mag wheels, very good condition. \$1,700.00. 724-3377.

FOR SALE 1974 Camal, no dents, new paint. Just under 15,000 miles. Real nice. \$3,000. 734-7257.

1954 FORD F100 9225. Priority after 2 p.m. 733-2411.

1957 DODGE 4-door sedan. Good condition. See to believe. Call 342-4758 after 8 p.m. for appointment to see.

FOR SALE 1973 Pinto Squire Wagon, premium condition. 25 miles. Call 338-8348. 224-4700-7246. 5522.

1973 PINTO RUNABOUT At Michelin, low mileage, 2000 cc engine, luxury interior. \$2,000. 427-2276.

1971 COUGAR X R 8, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air automatic, michelin radials, 2in/1m 8 track radio, great condition. Call 733-3559 after 6:30.

1974 CHEVY Impala Station Wagon Air conditioning, Am. Rim. Stereo, all power, luggage rack, radial tires. Extra sharp. Will consider old vehicle for down payment. Phone 436-9096.

1972 DODGE CHALLENGER 2 door V-8 318. Automatic. Bucket seats, radial tires. Good condition. Call evenings at 655-4281.

1970 DODGE Challenger V-8, automatic, power steering and 5914.65 miles. New tires. 324-2571 or after 5:30 p.m. 324-2574.

1970 GTO one owner, Excellent condition, air, power, steering, radials. 324-9299 or 324-2383. Joe Sabug.

FOR SALE 1973 Vega Station Wagon. Excellent condition. New steel belted tires. 20,000 miles. 724-3386.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE!

Help us make room for the '76's. All cars must go, all prices reduced!

1975 BOBCAT This is the American answer to economical driving. Continental metallic finish, healthy American Made 4 cylinder engine, radial tires, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, light green in color with green vinyl roof, special trim package and much more. \$3691	1975 MONARCH 1 OF A Kind This beauty has a V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, floor mounted standard transmission and is a soft sultana white with blue interior. Slashed 16% ... \$4279
--	--

FINAL SALE!

ON 1975 CARS AND TRUCKS

AT
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

This Is Your Last Chance to Take Advantage Of Terrific Savings On The Few 1975 Models We Have Left!

"DON'T PASS UP THIS NEW"

1975 VEGA

With 60,000 Mile Warranty for Just
\$2998³²
Stock Number 5-740

"YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE ON THIS NEW"

1975 MALIBU COUPE

\$3493⁹⁷
Stock Number 5-658

"YOU'LL NEVER BUY A NEW PICKUP FOR LESS THAN THIS"

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON

V-8, Power Steering, 4 Speed Transmission, Heavy-Duty Chassis Equipment & Burns The old Type Leaded Gas. Many Other Options!

\$3998.25
Stock Number 5-753

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At ...
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open 'Til 8:00 733-3033

FINAL CLEARANCE

5 TO CHOOSE FROM! BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP
 \$5482²¹

3 TO CHOOSE FROM! BUICK CENTURY COLANNADE HARDTOP
 \$4893³⁷

CLOSE OUT PRICE OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN 1 ONLY!
 \$1326⁹³

3 TO CHOOSE FROM! CUTLASS SUPREME COLANNADE
 \$4996⁶¹

3 TO CHOOSE FROM! TORONADO BROUGHAM (DEMO)
 \$1632¹⁵

1 TO CHOOSE FROM! BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR
 \$7196³⁰

1 ONLY! OLDSMOBKE STARFIRE
 \$464¹²⁹

3 TO CHOOSE FROM! BUICK SKYLARK HARDTOP
 \$4572⁶³

ABBBIE URIGUEN, INC.
 712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls. 733-8721

1975 MARQUIS This is loaded air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 40,000 mile steel belted radial tires, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, light green in color with green vinyl roof. \$5288	1975 BOBCAT MPG SPORT COUPE Bright yellow in color, 4 cylinder engine, wall to wall carpeting, styled steel wheels, deluxe interior, steel belted radial tires, standard transmission and more. Slashed 16% ... \$3194
--	--

1975 MONARCH This is America's newest motor car and deserves your attention. This beauty is equipped for your driving pleasure and convenience with steel radial tires, luxury interior, wall to wall carpeting and much, much more. Cut to ... \$3582	1975 BOBCAT MPG VILLAGER This little wagon is sharp. Sultana white in color, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine wall to wall carpeting, deluxe interior and much, much more. Cut 18% ... \$3591
--	--

1965 FORD LTD 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent transportation and reasonable. \$488	1968 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4 door, dark blue, contrasting roof, fully equipped, excellent white wall tires and a fine luxury automobile. \$1595	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. \$3695
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1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door, all white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white wall tires and just traded in. \$995	1971 MERCURY COMET 4 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white wall radials and plenty of economy. \$1895	1972 DODGE POLARA V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 2 tone, white wall radials. \$1595
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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. \$1695	1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, pastel green, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control and only 27,000 actual miles. \$3495	1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and if you need transportation, this is it. \$150
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1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 door hardtop, medium green in color, white roof, small V-8 engine, radio and heater. \$695	1971 MERCURY MARQUIS Medium blue, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and we sold this one new. \$1995	1972 MERCURY MARQUIS Pastel yellow, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and a local one owner. \$2595
---	---	--

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, yellow, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, a fine automobile. \$1295	1972 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY This is loaded, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, a local 1 owner and a 4 door. \$2595	1970 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dark gold with contrasting roof and just traded in. \$1495
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1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Wagon , V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 9 passenger seating, excellent for a large family. \$895	1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door, light tan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, deluxe all nylon interior. \$1295	1969 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 door hardtop, white in color, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage. \$1195
---	---	--

1967 CAMARO, 327 cubic inch engine, 16.5 miles per gallon. Call 734-8265 or see us at 3239 8th Avenue East.

MUST SELL or will be responsible for 1973 Vega GT station wagon. Real good gas mileage. Extra sharp. \$1795. 733-7502.

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4 door, sedan, Clean. Good tires. Call 334-4266 after 6 p.m.

1972 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe, air power, automatic, power brakes, low mileage, A-1 shape. Call Dr. Culler, 695-6266.

CASH For Your Car.
WILLS USED CARS
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Meet your new profit partner.

Datsun's 2000cc L11 Hunter Pickup!

Great gas economy
 Great dependability
 Low maintenance
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Datsun Saves

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Harvest of Values

'75 JEEP CHEROKEE
 4-wheel drive with economical 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed floor shift, power steering, radio, bucket seats plus much more.
 Stock No. 5W41.

'75 PLYMOUTH SMALL FURY
 Economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes plus much more. Stock No. 5P31.

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