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Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1975

71st year

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Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Hearsts visit Patty in jail

Hunt jury selected

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Jury selection was completed today in the federal writup trial of millionaire businessman W. Herbert Hunt and Nelson Bunker Hunt and a judge ordered testimony to begin Monday.

Bombers support Patty

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Safeway grocery store was bombed Thursday night in apparent retaliation for the capture of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Franco may retire

MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's sister said in a magazine interview Thursday the 82-year-old chief of state will retire soon, possibly Oct. 12.

Shriver to enter Demo race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sargent Shriver will become the seventh Democrat to formally declare his candidacy for the party's presidential nomination at a news conference Saturday.

Postal rate boost requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service has formally requested permission to raise the rate for mailing a first class letter from 10 to 13 cents.

Eloise churns Cuban waters

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Storm Eloise churned westward off the southern coast of Cuba today and forecasters said another disturbance in the Central Atlantic appeared to be building toward Tropical Storm Fay.

Long stay predicted

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Declaring that the Middle East has its first real chance for peace in 27 years, former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Thursday night the United States must be prepared to remain on Israeli territory permanently.

Ford returns to California

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford returns today to California where he will brief his cabinet and accept congratulations from speeches and interviews and a little golf.



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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, transformed from a quiet college girl to a gun-toting revolutionary during a 19-month odyssey, was reunited in a jail with her parents today hours after her arrest. She told her mother she wanted to go home.

her hair dyed. "We are eternally grateful to the FBI and San Francisco police for bringing Patty in safely."



NEWSPAPER heiress Patricia Hearst, right, and Emily Harris clench fists as they leave San Francisco's Federal Building Thursday after their arraignment. They were picked up earlier in the day, ending one of the most intensive manhunt in U.S. history. (UPI)

Defiant captive

Slain horses 'radioactive'

By GEORGE WILEY and LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writers
TWIN FALLS — The owner of two horses mutilated near Murtaugh says he used a geiger counter to measure unusually high levels of radioactivity near the animals on Wednesday.

FBI denies 'fluke'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI today said its agents had "developed a reasonable basis" for believing in advance that Patricia Hearst was in the San Francisco house where she was arrested Thursday afternoon.

'Strange lights' sought in Blaine

By BART QUENNELT Times-News writer
GANNETT — Under a full moon Thursday night, a Blaine County deputy sheriff and I set off in pursuit of a strange light flying in the area of recent cattle mutilations.

Returning from a visit with their parents, the source and his wife said they spotted a crystal clear bright light just above the mountains east of Picabo. The light was stationary, he said, had flashing lights, but appeared to have fog or spotlights all around it.

Gem air rules tighter

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer
IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Board of Health and Welfare adopted a regulation Thursday that gives the state greater leeway in requiring strict pollution controls on coal-fired power plants.

At present, with Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer coal-fired plant in the offing, the best technology available debate is focused on "scrubbers" used to remove sulfur dioxide pollution from coal-fired emissions.

"I don't think it was a flying saucer," he said. "But I do think it was trying to disguise itself as a planet. It was moving very slowly when it appeared behind Castle's place. It looked like it was 200 to 300 feet off the ground. I thought it might be a helicopter."

(Continued on p. 13)

Living cost rise shaved in August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living rose 0.2 percent in August, the smallest inflationary jump in three years, the Labor Department said today.

Consumer prices declined for beef, fresh vegetables and some other foods, offsetting higher prices for clothing, used cars, gasoline, medical care, auto insurance, pork and sugar.

Economists cautioned that the 0.2 percent increase did not mean an abrupt cooling of inflation. Administration officials have said that consumer prices will be "turbulent" until late this year and food prices are expected to rise again this month.

But the light hike in August prices, when combined with an increase in average hourly pay, meant that the average worker's real spendable earnings rose a significant 0.9 percent last month, the department said.

The August increase in the seasonally adjusted Consumer Price Index broke a strong inflationary surge that began earlier this year and culminated in July, when consumer prices rose 1.2 percent.

Not since August, 1972, when consumer prices rose only 0.1 percent, has the increase been so small. A 0.2 percent was reported in July, 1973, but that was later adjusted to 0.3 percent, a department spokesman said.

The modest August rise translated into an annual cost of living increase of 2.4 percent — a sharp drop from the annual rate of 14.4 percent in the previous month.

Pat Jackman, chief of consumer prices for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the "good sign" in the August report was that all of the increases were moderate.

"I think it's a good sign in the sense it shows a general slowing overall on items," he said. "It was not a case of a few big items increasing and others holding steady. Most items increased at a moderate pace."

Jackman suggested the 0.2 percent August increase should be considered in tandem with the 1.2 percent increase in July, when a number of big price hikes "kind of bunched in there."

The Consumer Price Index was 163.8 in August, up 0.6 percent from a year ago. This meant that goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$162.80.

Food prices, which held steady in August, were the primary reason for the good economic news. Other commodities increased 0.5 percent, as did services.

Beef prices declined in August for the first time in five months and the prices of fresh vegetables, which took a big leap in June and July, were also down last month.

Cereal and bakery prices declined, not yet reflecting the recent increases in wholesale grain costs that have resulted from the sale of 10 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union.

Pork prices, meanwhile, rose sharply for the fifth straight month. Sugar prices were up for the first time this year and dairy products also increased substantially.

Clothing prices were primarily responsible for the increase in non-food commodities. The introduction of the new fall styles. The prices of used cars, gasoline and motor oil, fuel oil and coal also increased, but not as much as in recent months.

Medical services costs rose 0.6 percent, much less than the 1.1 percent rise in July. The costs of drugs and prescriptions also increased.

Andrus voting rights upheld

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has the right to vote on all matters coming before the State Land Board even though he acts as president of the board, Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said today.

Andrus recently stepped down from voting on leases before the board, saying traditionally the presiding officer of the board does not vote except in case of ties.

"Each of the five members of the State Board of Land Commissioners has an equal right to vote on all matters coming before the board," Kidwell said.

In an analysis of the question, prepared by Chief Deputy Peter Heiser Jr., the attorney general said a review of the minutes of land board meetings from 1960 to 1969 indicates that Andrus' 21 predecessors "actively voted as members and chairman ... and have in no instance merely assumed the role of the breaker."

The opinion said prior to 1910 it would have been impossible for the governor to break a tie because the board had only four members. The State Auditor was added as a fifth member by an amendment to the constitution.

Quoting from a 1910 Supreme Court case, the attorney general said when the

Beirut militia

PHALANGIST militiamen move through Karantina district of Beirut Thursday in heavy street fighting with leftist political groups. The governor of Beirut today imposed a dusk to dawn curfew on most commercial sectors of the

Agency to probe cancer in air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said today it will launch a study to determine the extent to which cancer-causing agents, newly discovered in the air of two American cities, may pose a nationwide health threat.

It said the same carcinogens may be present in some drinking water, and EPA will expand current water supply

Agency to probe cancer in air

studies to check on that aspect. The agency commented following a request from Ralph Nader to investigate a report by two scientists who confirmed the presence of nitrosamines in the air of Baltimore, Md., and Belle, W.Va., a suburb of Charleston.

The EPA said one of the researchers, Dr. David Fine of Thermo Electron, met with agency officials three days ago to discuss his findings. Fine and Dr. Samuel Epstein of Case Western Reserve University revealed their report Thursday during a scientific meeting in Las Vegas.

"We haven't had enough time to really evaluate it," an EPA spokesman said, but "we believe we should go ahead and conduct a study of the air. The implications of this. As to what form the investigation will take, we haven't had time to structure that but we plan to pursue it."

The spokesman added that the agency's air quality planning and standards workers have already been ordered to come up with "some sort of research plan, apparently because we recognized the potential seriousness of the findings."

EPA previously had been looking at nitrosamine formation as primarily a possible drinking water problem, the spokesman said. Epstein and Fine, using a sophisticated new testing technique, also addressed the drinking water question in their report, but said conclusions about the possible presence in drinking water remained "tentative and speculative."

The carcinogens are formed by the industrial and automobile pollutants and other chemicals.

Fine and Epstein said their findings were preliminary and there is no knowledge as to whether the levels reported here represent average, high or low values.

"However, the high value of 0.96 parts per billion of DMN (dimethyl nitrosamine, reported in Baltimore) gives rise to considerable cause for concern, since DMN is known to be a highly potent carcinogen. The data presented here confirms an earlier report (from Germany) that nitrosamines may be present in urban air," they added.

Levels of from 0.014 to 0.051 parts per billion of the substances were found in the West Virginia town. The same study uncovered no detectable levels in Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., or Wallham, Mass.

Clarence Dittlow, a Nader aide, said the EPA took two and a half months to respond to Nader's earlier complaint.

Army homosexual 'useful'

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Although adjustments would be necessary, a member of the late Dr. Alfred Kinsey's sex research team told an Air Force hearing today that T.Sgt. Leonard Matlovich could be useful to the service if not discharged for his admitted homosexuality.

"The military has been very upright about homosexuality," the Kinsey researcher, Wendell Pomeroy, told the administrative board that will decide whether Matlovich should be discharged.

Asked if he believed the Air Force could accept Matlovich Pomeroy replied, "I think they could."

"They would have a learning process, but I think they could."

"One by one," Matlovich's peers have testified that his homosexuality did not bother them and they would welcome working with him if he is kept in the Air Force.

Some said keeping Matlovich would demonstrate the Air Force's commitment to equal opportunity.

Matlovich admitted his homosexuality March 5 in a letter to superiors. By doing so, he ran into regulations which say "homosexuality is not tolerated in the Air Force ... exceptions to permit retention may be authorized only where the most unusual circumstances exist ..."

Thursday's testimony before the board is deciding on Matlovich's discharge would create a generation gap in the Air Force.

On one side were the younger airmen, the Vietnam era troops who have been taught to be individual and take individual responsibility. On the other side are the officers

Army homosexual 'useful'

who learned to follow the rules, by the book and keep your opinions to yourself."

All the witnesses said Matlovich was exceptional — a man who loved his country and the Air Force. Two said that during a training course at Ft. Belvoir, Va., he shined up a troop of new airmen so well that they looked and marched sharper than the elite Army Green Berets.

As an instructor, Sgt. Cornell Langford said, "Matt is one of the best I've ever seen ... He's just outstanding. He has the class in the palm of his hand."

"Outstanding," said S.Sgt. Thomas L. Houston Jr.

CIA weapons disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Simultaneous bacteriological warfare attacks on the New York subways, the White House, the Pentagon, poison coat buttons ... Innocent-looking aerosol cans that could spurt death when the lights in a room were turned on ... Dart guns secreted in umbrella handles and walking canes. All of these came to light Thursday in the Senate's marble-columned caucus room in testimony before the Select Committee on Intelligence.

The Army's Special Operations Division and Bacteriological Department, it became clear, build and collected the poisons for experimentation and for the CIA in an operation code named "MK Naomi."

Although the Army disposed of its weapons and poisons — sending some of the bacteriological materials and chemicals to legitimate institutions for research — it turned back to the CIA poison and weapons stocks.

Middle-level CIA scientists, it was disclosed in earlier testimony, put the material in a locked room, despite a 1970 presidential order that all such substances be destroyed. The cache was not discovered until last May.

On the other side of the Capitol, Samuel A. Adams, a former CIA battlefield analyst, told a House intelligence committee that Viet Cong strength was dramatically underestimated during the Vietnam war to make Americans think they were winning, and that as a result the 1968 Communist Tet offensive — in which 8,000 Americans were killed came as a surprise.

Charles Senseny, a secret weapons expert, told the Senate panel that in the years prior to 1970 his special group at Ft. Detrick, Md., manufactured "devices that could bring death silently and quickly to one individual or many."

He told of leading a 20-man task force into the 6th and 8th Avenue subways in New York in the mid-1960s to find out if it could be subjected to a surprise germ warfare attack.

"I want quite well," he said in a matter-of-fact voice.

The team suffered through the trains and, pausing between cars, dropped to the tracks below several objects that looked like light bulbs. These burst and released what Senseny said was a "harmless substance."

CIA weapons disclosed

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Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Rickey Post, Mrs. Thomas Friedley, Mrs. Edward Ahrens, Mrs. Dwayne Wagstaff, Mrs. John Rogers, Michael Tinker, Tony Denise, Mrs. Nelson Gallaway, General James Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Friedley and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ahrens, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Kevin Stanger, Hansen, Mrs. David Keaton and Harry Stewart, both Buhi; Mrs. Michael Blund, Mrs. Phillip Aslett, Piler; Mrs. Vilo Scovil, Heyburn; Mrs. Nick Thompson, Malta; Sister Barbara Belenberger, Toha Millinix, Samuel Ferrenburg and Daniel Silver, all Jerome; Mrs. Scott Bolton and Karma Krueger, both Kimberly; Brett Reynolds and Mrs. Barth Troughton, both Rupert, and John Schuman, Parker.

Dismissed
Mrs. Harold Bowen, Jason Parker and Mrs. David Mason and son, all Twin Falls.

Robert Henry and Douglas Helm, both Jerome; Clay Montgomery, Wendell; Jeffrey and Scott McLeary, Ward Moffatt and Mrs. Charles Briggs, all Buhi; Mrs. George Mendenhall, Hazelston, Steven Barrera, Burley, and Salvador Garcia, Haegerman.

Born
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rickey

Twin Falls Clinic

Post, Twin Falls, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blund, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. David Keaton, Buhi; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Aslett, Piler; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Stanger, Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Friedley and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ahrens, all Twin Falls.

Admitted
Albert Mowatt, Rupert.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Lawrence Price, Carey; Mrs. Richard Thompson, Kara Price; Mrs. Glen C. Petheal and Kent A. Rowe, all Jerome; Daniel Nagossin, Shoshone, and Mrs. Mike Bouran, Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Maurice Bowers and Mrs. Mike Bouran, both Twin Falls; Richard Garcia and son; Leonard Isaacs and Paul Isckert, Wendell; Claudia Kowler, Shoshone; and Hazel McCulloch, Jerome.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted
Suelema Sandow, Jolene Daley and Angela Laura-dill-Rupert; Judy-K-Satterwhite, Paul, and Clarence Horne, Burley.

Dismissed
Cheryl Veenstra, Susan Hernandez and Ray Allen, all Rupert, and Kelly Rasmussen, Paul.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sandow, Rupert.

Cassida Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. William H. Matthews, Mrs. Astin Anderson and Mrs. Robert Kay, all Burley; Richard J. Anderson, Malta; Earl Dickcy, Oklahoma; Mrs. Dennis Hendricks, Rupert; Norleen Johns, Declo, and Mrs. Jean A. Price, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mrs. Benjamin Baxter and Mrs. Russell Smith, both Burley; William A. Butler and Kenneth Craner, both Oakley; Mrs. Lovell French, Rupert; Lora Martin, McCall; Mrs. Theophil Pifer, Heyburn and Mrs. Robert Spangler, Oakley.

Gooding County
Admitted
Jack Frost, Mayer, Aris, Donna Riggs, Shoshone and Mrs. Aquilino Ana, Gooding.

Dismissed
Stella Harding, Ethel Hansten and Eva Moore, all Gooding; Carlyle Castle, Bellevue, and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, Glens Ferry.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aquilino Ana, Gooding.

services

TWIN FALLS — Private family graveside services for Mabel K. Skinner will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

RUPERT — Services for Theo Martindale, 55, Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Rupert-Porch-Ward-LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Home.

BUHL — Services for Leo (Dutch) Green, 78, Buhi, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Haegerman LDS Church. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls JOOF Hall with live music by Archie Turner.

Ransom to be paid

FAVERGUS, France (UPI) — French authorities announced today they will pay a masked bandit a \$1.45 million ransom and give him a getaway car to save the lives of five hostages held captive in a bank.

"The decision was made to protect the lives of the hostages," Haute-Savoie county Prefect Robert Hayem told a news conference.

The gunman, believed by police to be a 27-year-old army deserter, threatened to shoot his hostages one by one at half hour intervals if his demands were not met by 9 a.m. EDT.

Police said they also agreed to give the gunman a getaway car as demanded.

The gunman asked that half of the ransom be made out in 500 franc (\$100) notes and the rest in 100 franc (\$20) used banknotes, police said.

They said one bank employee escaped the ordeal with a back door — and dumped the man as very calm and self-assured.

The bandit ordered the employees to put their hands

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JAMES W. HAWLEY, CLU
132 Walden Twin Falls

seen...

Arlene Florence on way to class ... Pat Parrott with usual friendly grin ... Lyla Murphy playing house ... Keith Sligar working near ... Conving with friends in new establishment ... Pat Resch with a very satisfied customer with new hairdo ... Mary Dean listening to happy birthday song on telephone ... Terry Castano waiting for Godot ... Jeff Hemelevsky of his rollers ... Lorraine Reese, Castledor, displaying card weaving loom ... Levi Shooltry, Murtaugh, having a nice visit with older friend ... Nancy Fuhrman, Haegerman, talking about spinning with great wheel ... Marian Clark making plans to pick up new loom ... and overhead, "His loom is always in the 'on position.'"

Briefs
TWIN FALLS — A dance will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls JOOF Hall with live music by Archie Turner.

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Burley urges 3 annexations

BURLEY — The Burley Planning and Zoning Commission recommended three annexations and a zoning change after public hearings here.

The annexations included Hilland Subdivision No. 2 and S.I.R. Estates Subdivision in the south part of town and MacRae Addition in North Burley.

An area in eastern Burley between Fifth and Eighth streets was rezoned from R-3 (residential) to C-3 (commercial).

There were no objections to any of the Wednesday night actions. Each passed unanimously.

The rezoned area lies west of the alley between Elba and Malta Avenues and east of the alley between Hansen and Albion avenues.

The MacRae Addition is an area north of Emerson Avenue for 1170 feet between the canal and a drainage ditch in Minidoka County west of Highway 27.

The city had thought it already was part of Burley, but found it had not been annexed.

The S.I.R. annexation excluded the right-of-way for the canal. City public works officials said they would like an easement for fire hydrants if utilities were in back of the development, but were told the utilities are in the street in front.

Although it did not apply to overhead power lines for the annexation, the commission also was asked to consider ways to keep plot lot size changes from creating problems in laying underground power lines.

Commission Chairman Chuck Skayges said the matter would be discussed at the next meeting.

Hiland raised questions about improvements. Area residents wanted to know if the developer (Ollis Orton) would install streets, curbs, and gutters before the homes were constructed or would build the homes and leave them without improvements.

City Atty. William Parsos explained that the planning commission had started preparing a subdivision ordinance over six months ago and delayed only to see what recent legislation mandated.

Parsos said his personal opinion was that the City Council would not approve annexation of any subdivision that did not have curbs, gutters, streets, water and other necessary utilities or at least would require adequate security for their installation.

Commission member Truman Bradley pointed out that Orton had brought in extra lots for annexation at the commission's request.

Parsos also assured residents near the subdivision that the annexation would not hurt their 2½-year effort to obtain an improvement district for paving of streets.

The city attorney said that and LID still might not be attainable, but the annexation could only help, since Orton probably would be interested in financing for the improvements and the whole area might be able to support an LID with the additional land.

The commission turned back a plot plan for Green Hill Subdivision, owned by Alma Clark and Fred Larson east of Hilland Avenue between 19th and 21st streets.

The area is outside the city limits but in the buffer zone. It has been to the council once and Commissioner Truman Bradley noted several improvements in the plan.



Plan for league

JUDY Venzon, right, membership chairman for the League of Women Voters, and Roberta Robertson, prospective member, discuss plans for Sept. 23 meeting. The purpose and current study items will be outlined for new members. Any interested person is welcome to attend.

Roller skating marathon ends

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls High School Junior's campaign to win the marathon roller skate championship of the world came to an abrupt halt Thursday.

Assistant Principal Norm Thomas told Jeff Himelevsky to take off his skates. Himelevsky had gone to the library around noon to prove to his fellow students that the Guinness Book of Records "doesn't" say in black and white that you have to keep on rolling to beat the 40-year standing record of six days and three hours of marathon skating set in Boise.

Himelevsky had interpreted the marathon to mean keeping the skates on that long, not necessarily skating continuously.

But the rolling question became academic when he left the library, 19 hours and five minutes after he had laced up his skates.

Thomas told him to untie. "He just said, 'We don't roller skate in the halls,' or something like that," Himelevsky said.

Off came the skates. Thomas said he asked Himelevsky to remove the skates because they mark up the hall. Besides, he said, "having somebody lying up and down the hallway roller skating, is not very conducive to an educational atmosphere."

Thomas said that if Himelevsky is determined to win the championship he would do it some time in the summer when he's not in school — he could wear them for five weeks if he wanted to.

Himelevsky said he was "disgusted" with Thomas' order. He said the skating did not mark up the halls. But he said he took off the skates because he was afraid of being kicked out of school.

He said he would try to break the skating marathon record, again, though he would not say when.

Voters league to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will hold a membership orientation at St. Benedict's Priory Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will provide current and prospective members with an overview of what the league does. Some of the specific studies now in progress will be explained.

Anyone interested in learning more about the League of Women Voters is invited to attend. For more information about the league or the orientation meeting call Judy Venzon at 734-5870.

Hikers invited

TWIN FALLS — The U. S. Forest Service encourages campers and hikers to take fall trips into the Sawtooth National Forest.

Chokecherries and elderberries are ready to pick in many areas of the forest, according to the service. All areas are still open to camping with daytime temperatures around 60 degrees but nights below freezing.

Snoozy Bear Campground is the only facility open on Alturas Lake, but all campgrounds in the Wood River Valley are open. Firewood permits are required if wood is gathered for home use.

Permits can be obtained from the ranger station nearest the area where wood is gathered and they are free if the wood is for home use. Permits cost a small amount if the wood is for resale.

Forest service officials ask that campfires be built in established fire circles and cans, bottles, aluminum foil and other unburnable items carried out. Those items should not be buried because animals usually uncover them.

Chess tourney set at Burley

BURLEY — A past state champion and a nationally-ranked expert are among the early registrants for the Ponderosa Open chess tournament which opens at the Ponderosa Inn Saturday.

Tournament director Stewart Sulton said Thursday that 22 had registered for the competition and he expected a total of 40-50 entries.

It will be the first major chess tournament in Burley, with a guaranteed prize fund of \$750. The winner will take home \$150 and a trophy. Second place receives \$90, with the remainder to the top three

places in each class.

Former state champion Glen W. Buckendorf Jr., Buhl, has entered the tournament. Ramesh Rahalkar of India, with a national rating of 2024, also has signed. Rehalkar is a student at Brigham Young University.

The tournament is a five-round Swiss event with three rounds Saturday and two rounds Sunday.

It is sponsored by the Burley Chess Club, of which Sulton is president, and merchants and individuals in the city. Assistant tournament director is Norman Clark, Idaho Falls.

Practical nurses name aides

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Licensed Practical Nurses elected officers Tuesday.

Evelyn Staudacher was elected president and Kathy Crane, Filer, vice president.

Kristy Burkett, Twin Falls, is the new secretary and Julie Meugrel the new treasurer.

The nurses' representative to the CSI Senate is Carol Shultz.

BRING PEACE OF MIND back to driving with a safety checked car. Look for it in today's Classified Ads.

TF holds disaster conclave

TWIN FALLS — A disaster drill planning conference for emergency officials and county civil defense coordinators for South Central Idaho was conducted here this week.

The conference was at the Blue-Lakes Inn and was sponsored by the Idaho Hospital Association, the Emergency Service Bureau of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the State Disaster Service Bureau conducted the conference.

Speaking were John Blake and Douglas Jones, both Boise, State Disaster Service Bureau; Steve Berkshire, Boise, associate director of the Idaho Hospital Association; Paul Alderson, chief, and Dr. Frank Mather, medical consultant, for the Emergency Medical Services Bureau; and Ron Selber, Twin Falls, region V Emergency Medical Service coordinator.

Groups of participants worked at planning exercises in addition to the formal presentations.

Rupert chamber sets election

RUPERT — The nominating committee for Rupert Chamber of Commerce officers was announced at Thursday's luncheon.

President Shirley Leoni told members she had named Peter Ford, John Cameron, Dwinelle Allred and Wendell Johnson to the committee.

The chamber must elect first and second vice presidents, a secretary-treasurer and five directors this year.

Directors whose seats are up for election include Charles Dalry, Floyd Green, Charles Sidwell, Harold Turvey and Dr. Dale Miles.

Stepping up from first vice president to president will be Nephth Douglass, manager of Safeway in Rupert. Mrs. Leoni will replace Cameron as immediate past president.

Other current officers are Jay McBride, second vice president, and Steve Porch, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. John Head still has one year to serve on the board of directors. Two years remain for Dr. Darrell Hatfield, Marvin Heinrich and John Sinclair.

LaVonne Colbert is office secretary-manager.

Delegates honored

TWIN FALLS — Eighteen Twin Falls Boys and Girls Staters were honored by the local American Legion Auxiliary at an annual dinner at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Auditorium last Wednesday.

Representing Twin Falls at Girls State were Janet Burkhardt, Michelle Burrows, Lisa Gerber, Brenda Ottersberg, Terri Sampe and Kristine Rhodes.

Boys State representatives were Rick Murray, Barry Hawkins, Ned Katz, Frank Walker, Tom Doerr, Graydon Stanley, Scott Burnett, Davi Glead, Craig Nielsen, Jeff Ronk, David Arrington and Shawno May.

Expiration date noted on licenses

BOISE — The Idaho Motor Vehicle Division reminds motorists that vehicle licenses ending in 9 and inspection stickers numbered 9 expire Sept. 30.

Jack Farley, division administrator, said persons whose license plate number ends in 9 and display the black on yellow '75 sticker must renew his vehicle license by midnight Sept. 30. He said the registration card states "licenses expire Sept. 30, 1975" and must be renewed.

He said motorists who have not received proof of automobile liability insurance prior to registration or re-registration of the vehicle should check with their insurance company to obtain the proper forms to show automobile insurance coverage.

Farley also reminded persons with birthdays in September and October to check to see if their drivers' license expires in 1975.



Observance for Buhl

AMERICAN flags fluttered in the breeze Wednesday at Buhl in honor of Constitution Day to commemorate the signing of the US Constitution. The Buhl chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars puts up flags for businessmen on the main streets of town on holidays.

IT'S OUR **18th** Anniversary CELEBRATION **UNWOD** AT ... and to help us Celebrate — We've invited the **ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN CIRCUS** QUARTER-RING SIDEWALK **Free!** 3 PERFORMANCES SATURDAY, SEPT. 20 12 NOON - 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. BRING THE KIDS AND SEE "THE WORLD'S SMALLEST CIRCUS" With Clowns, Magic, Balancing, Pantomime and MIRTHDOM'S MERRIEST MENAGERIE!! TONIGHT, FRI., SEPT. 19 - 4 P.M.-8 P.M. **Free!** CORN FEED THE FINEST GREEN GIANT CORN ON THE COB SOAKED IN RICH CREAMY BUTTER AND SERVED WITH FREE PUNCH! GREEN GIANT TAKE SOME HOME! 18 PLUS 2 EARS FOR \$100

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Friday, September 19, 1975

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PETER LISAGOR

Ford seeks to use busing opposition to advantage

WASHINGTON — President Ford apparently believes he can make political capital out of the intense opposition to school busing as a desegregation tool.

He has armed himself with the language of an amendment to a 1974 education act to prove his contention that federal courts have ignored the law in their pro-busing decisions.

It is a recognized gamble with high public emotions, but one Ford and his advisers obviously believe is worth taking.

Moreover, the President believes that alternative methods of achieving "quality education" would not be much more costly than present levels of federal spending on education, a proposition hotly disputed by some educators and school boards.

Ford's milking views were fortified Tuesday at a news conference in which the President read from the so-called Esch Amendment (named after its sponsor, Rep. Marvin Esch, R-Mich.) which he claimed establishes a priority of three remedies before school busing should be brought into play as a means of ending segregation.

Among the remedies to "accept a denial of rights," as the President read the law, were those assigning students to schools closest to their homes, taking into account the school's capacities and "natural physical barriers," and permitting transfers to schools to achieve a better racial balance; creating or revising "attendant zones or grade structures without requiring transportation" and construction of new schools or establishment of magnet schools to attract superior students.

In addition, the President said, facilities of existing schools should be improved, with an upgrading of teachers and better pupil-teacher ratios.

The President was not asked nor did he elaborate on how any of the so-called "priorities" could be followed without dislocations and higher costs.

A presidential veto of a \$7.3 billion education bill was overridden by the Congress last week. The President vetoed it because it represented over \$1 billion more than he had requested.

In speeches he has been making around the country Ford has received enthusiastic responses to his anti-busing views. The reaction has clearly emboldened him to continue his criticism of court decisions requiring busing to desegregate the schools. The President has dropped the phrase "to achieve racial balance" for the less controversial one, "to achieve quality education."

In his news conference, the first he has held in the Oval Office, the President was relaxed, though he dealt with mostly solemn issues, such as the arms agreement with Israel, the economy, a confrontation with the House committee investigating the CIA.

He was especially emphatic in insisting that his travels outside of Washington produced

"helpful" comments from citizens with whom he shakes hands or greets. A common belief here is that most Americans do little more than exchange friendly amenities with the President, and many simply come to awe in the presence of the chief executive to present coherent or useful ideas.

The President dismissed the idea. He said he was "very much amazed how often people in the course of shaking hands or greeting them they will make specific recommendations or comments."

He said it was "rather amazing and very encouraging."

Safety means unsafety

We have all seen extensive speculation on the implications of the Squeaky affair.

Both Time Magazine and Newsweek put the poor lady on the cover, no doubt because she came within an instant of altering the course of history; no doubt because her background was something of a twentieth-century installment of the Marquis de Sade's Justice. It has everything for the fascinated student of depravity: idolatry, sex, bondage, eye even witchcraft.

We are treated to generous biographical descriptions of Squeaky's background, and of her unflattering devotion to the satanic Manson. We are told that but for Squeaky's providential ineptitude, the President of the United States would almost certainly have been slaughtered on the spot — her guns apparently neglected either through carelessness or the automatic pistol or to show her that in order to load the chamber it is necessary to move the slide back over the barrel so that it can scoop up the initial cartridge.

Someone who made a study of the Manson set gave the estimate that Squeaky has been on one thousand LSD trips, who knows, perhaps on the fateful day in Sacramento she was on her thousand and first trip. One up for acid. You and I will never know.

Whereupon the commentators get on with the business of the presidential dilemma, concerning which encyclopedias have been written since Nov. 22, 1963.

It was Lyndon Johnson who fibbed the term "press the flesh." He liked doing this, and the term gave it all something of an overtone of vulgarity. The proposition that body contact with the people does to a president what contact with the earth did for Antaeus is being challenged. It was always obvious that no President could engage in dialogue with the voters merely by pressing his hand against theirs. And no matter how industriously you work at it, the macro-political results are slight: In all those heavy years of campaigning, we are informed, only one and one-half million Americans ever laid eyes on Richard Nixon.

Moreover, the critics continue, the people themselves are gradually being put off by seeing, night after night on the television news, footage on the president's handshaking. Some of them are beginning to wonder whether they are being had: whether a President charged with as many responsibilities as we charge ours with oughtn't to be too busy to do that much of that kind of thing. And so on.

But inevitably the democratic mystique, though it reeks under the impact of the Squeakys, musters strength gradually and reasserts itself. After Dallas, LBJ was not permitted to go anywhere without helicopters overhead from which sharpshooters dangled. In a matter of months, like presidential economics, it was all forgotten, and he was back pressing the flesh.

The notion that only American Rotarians are given to the practice is incorrect. The paragon de Gaulle endured lustily into the practice. It is perhaps true that de Gaulle could do anything and get away with it for so simple a reason as that his life was charmed. Never has so many people attempted to assassinate a single person with such lack of success. One would have thought that everybody who tried to kill de Gaulle was a CIA employee.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

One fact stands out in the fury of the discussion. It is, as so often is the case, the most obvious fact. Namely, that the elimination of the death penalty possibly has a great deal to do with the stimulation of free enterprise assassination. Leaving aside for the moment such arcane questions as whether Manson and Squeaky and the other girls in the band are nuts. One likes to think that anyone who could plunge a dagger into the flesh of Sharon Tate is nuts. But forget that for a moment, and ask whether even nuts are not influenced by the expeditious execution of people who kill other people to satisfy erotic compulsions. There will always be a potential killer who doesn't fear death.

But others do. Leon Czolgosz, who killed President McKinley, was tried fairly, by everyone's agreement — and was dead in the electric chair less than two months after the assassination. You cannot prove that Leon had a Squeaky who was deterred from going after Teddy Roosevelt by the elimination of Leon; but it is not unreasonable, to say a must say B.

If the United States, to be made as reasonably safe for American presidents to ramble about, it must be made reasonably unsafe for those who try to kill these presidents. I lay it down as a posture of common sense that Manson should be executed, and that if found guilty Squeaky should be too; and Sirhan Sirhan, after Alford Lawless gives us the go-ahead.

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Thoughts

A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "The spirit of youth and the spirit of freedom ... they are the pillars of society."

A thought for the day: Irish poet-playwright Oscar Wilde said, "Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes."

A thought for the day: American poet Ella Wheeler Wilcox said, "No question is ever settled until it is settled right."



"Er... uh... waiter..."

Wrong ingredients used

WASHINGTON — As the man said, names make news, so I fear we have not heard the last of Lynette Alice Fromme, whose body used to be passed around as mass murderer Charley Manson like a bag of peanuts and who got onto Page 1 by pointing a handgun at President Ford.

I suppose there will be court hearings and more court hearings, interviews with Manson's "family" and more pictures of assorted mentalists. Not necessarily because I deny an American criminal justice gets its job done. But wouldn't it be kinder to pack this emotionally untidy affair in a high security nuthouse?

You folks in the 320 seats may find Lynette Alice Fromme fascinating, but she bores the breakfast out of me. I am tired of Lynette and all those other vicious exhibitionists with their red robes and their curious, determinedly lurid rhetoric and their threats that may not really be threats. I am tired of tales of their sexual aberrations, not necessarily because I deny an adult's right to make kinky use of his body but because I object to the Manson gang forcing on the public the role of a confessional.

Listen, these pathetic creep — pathetic as a sick dog is pathetic — have confessed to us all up. Their acknowledged aim was to reap publicity for the gang, especially crazy Charley, and they're getting it. Once Charley and some others in the "family" were hauled off to poky the rest restlessly faded into relative obscurity and it begged the question: Why?

They want to be somebody — oh how they thirst for notoriety. They want to be quoted by the newspapers and on television and radio and have their pictures plastered all over the USA. I suppose they're dangerous, like a drunken driver is dangerous, but they come on sick, making tedious their tales of a tawdry amorality and their public statements issued with the pompous air effected by somebodies who are really somebodies.

Faugh! One fives when one reads of Lynette's bedded (or bamboozled) appearance at her arraignment in a federal courtroom. In Sacramento, yet because she pointed a gun at the President, she must be treated to and her words taken down carefully in the legitimate interest of getting her "side" on the record.

She is charged with attempted murder, but you'd think she was a political prisoner. "There is a form of young people and children who want to clean up the earth, the redwood trees," she told the judge. Then, "I want you to order the corps of government engineers to buy up the parks... You have jurisdiction over the redwood trees... The gun is pointed. Your Honor. The gun is pointed. Whether it goes off is up to you."

She is charged with attempted murder, but all she wants is a soapbox, at the taxpayer's expense. At last the country has been forced to notice her and her peculiar pals. Everybody who can read or watch television now knows Lynette Alice Fromme and what she wants out of life, which is attention.

ANDREW TULLY

Time Magazine has even treated its readers to excerpts from Lynette's "memoirs," an always adolescent and sometimes spitefully malignant bucket of day-old dishwater. Time tries to treat it seriously, but notes sorrowfully that the manuscript "is laced with descriptions of sexual activity and full of almost self-consciously repeated Freudian clichés about rebelliousness against parents along with a yearning to be dominated by a strong father figure."

In short, Lynette Fromme is not exceptional. She can be found on any street corner or sneaking a few drops of grass in a schoolyard. Stouying her head of prose, one understands what Charley Manson, an authentic villain, saw in her — that quality of the commonplace that made Lynette a prize recruit for his gang.

Ah, come off it, Lynette — and Sandra Good and Susan Murphy — with your red robes and your phony mysticism, and your bedtime kookiness. You'd still be lost in the crowd if Lynette hadn't pointed that gun at Gerald Ford. Bad taste and the capacity to be tiresome are not the ingredients of distinction.

America's annals

By Encyclopaedia Britannica FREDDOM

Delegates to the Continental Congress on October 14, 1774, sent to England this declaration of rights.

"...That they are entitled to life, liberty, and property, and they have never ceded to any sovereign power whatever a right to dispose of either without their consent.

"...That our ancestors, who first settled these colonies, were at the time of their emigration from the mother country entitled to the rights, liberties, and immunities of free and natural-born subjects, within the Realm of England... That by such emigration they by no means forfeited, surrendered, or lost any of those rights, but that they were and their descendants now are, entitled to the exercise and enjoyment of all such of them as their local and other circumstances enable them to exercise and enjoy."

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...And a brief message from the viewer!!

Votes for reason

New York Times

In the Appalachian coal fields, normally the Ten Commandments nor the Bill of Rights neither enjoy greater respect than does the invariability of a picket line. Since the turn of the century, any aggrieved unionist who stationed themselves outside the pit head could halt all production, however trivial their complaint.

The tenacity of that tradition makes particularly noteworthy the success the United Mine Workers leadership appears to be having in persuading striking West Virginia miners to ignore the wildcaters who have been enforcing a costly picket blockade for the last month. The strike is largely a revolt by young militants against the union's new reform administration and the contract it signed last year to stabilize mine labor-management relations.

Until the other day, Arnold R. Miller, elected two years ago as U.M.W. president, was a rank-and-file slate, did far too little to enlist the aid of the union's field representatives and local officials in enforcing an agreement that brought the miners the most substantial economic gains in their history. The union as well as the country will benefit if the union's current moves toward responsibility triumph over the irrationality of a strike intended to violate the contract by giving every miner the right to strike at will.

The country will also have reason for gratification if the warring United Farm Workers and International Brotherhood of Teamsters — along with the farm interests in California — rely on the civilized election procedures of that state's new farm labor law to resolve their long battle over representation of workers in the fertile valleys where much of America's fruit and produce is grown.

If all parties recognize in good faith their obligation to create an atmosphere free from coercion in which farm workers can make their own decision on whether they want union representation, and by whom, there will be no need for the strikes, bloodshed and boycotts of recent years. Effective application of the new law will also clear the way for overdue action in Congress to give farm workers throughout the country statutory protection for industrial democracy, of the kind most other workers have had for four decades.

55 mph? Prove it

Christian Science Monitor

The highway traffic was tooling along from 60 to 65 miles an hour — a situation normal under the federal speed limit of 55 — until a state police car joined the pack at a pace strictly according to the book. Suddenly the road became a docile serpent of law abiders.

To a motorist traveling in several states during the summer, this was one of the few memories of highway traffic that legal speed. It came to mind the other day when the Department of Transportation announced it was ordering state governments to "prove" they were enforcing the 55 limit. States that don't comply will risk department disapproval of federal highway projects.

The department's action is a welcome indication of what has too often been missing in the United States industry crisis: administration seriousness about saving fuel through new habits of restraint rather than simply through higher prices. Now it is up to the states to respond.

Something has already been gained in bringing prevailing "illegal" speeds down to 60s from the speeds with which motorists customarily violated the former high limits. But to "prove" the enforcement of 55 will require not only the judicious presence of police cars to slow the parade but a lot of individual decisions to observe the law even after the state trooper disappears from the rear-view mirror.

Other opinions

Tyler (Tex.) Morning Telegraph

In addition to pledging billions of dollars in aid to Israel, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger offered another proposal that could be even more expensive to United States taxpayers. American Ambassador Daniel Moynihan delivered the speech prepared by Kissinger at a special UN session on economic cooperation.

It included a host of new proposals to partly meet the poor nations' demands for a "new economic order" on the international level that would transfer more wealth from the rich industrialized nations to the "Third World" nations.

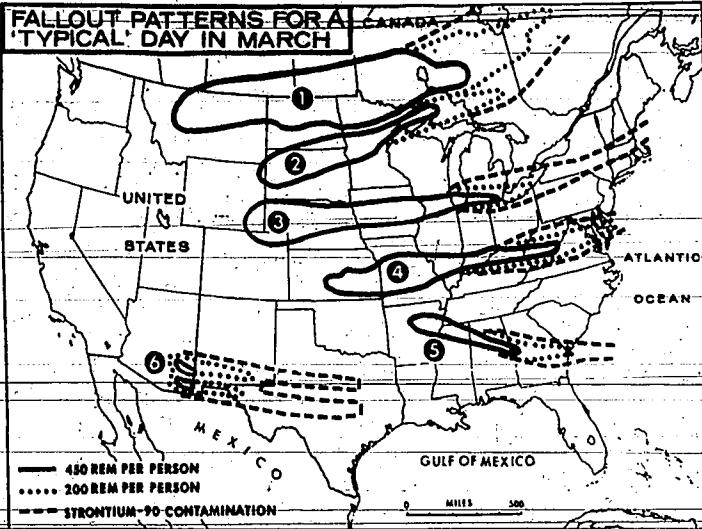
Actually, this appears to be a complete switch of attitude on the part of the administration which earlier in the year indicated there would be no effort to plan a Third World nation.

Attempting to carry out a plan for worldwide assistance on the scale Kissinger is talking about is something that should not be considered seriously.

Berry's World



What's going on out there? How about sending in a consultant who is not a 'ted-up taxpayer' for a change!!



FALLOUT PATTERNS for a typical March day in the wake of a nuclear attack against key U.S. Strategic Air Command bases is shown in this chart. The Defense Department has raised from 900,000 to between 3.4 million and 21.7 million the number of Americans who would die from such an attack. REM stands for Roentgen

equivalent man, based on the radiation unit, Roentgen. Numbered bases are (1) Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., Grand Forks and Minot, N.D.; (2) Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; (3) Warren AFB, Wyo.; (4) McConnell AFB, Kan.; (5) Little Rock AFB; (6) Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. (UPI)

Drifting death

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Underlying the strange union stand against loading grain in U.S. ports for Russia is union fear of the growing might of the Russian merchant marine and of "third flag" carriers in general.

This fear is not shared to any great degree by the U.S. State Department or by a number of U.S. business groups.

"However, a spokesman for the Association of North Atlantic Freight Conferences said there is justifiable concern on the part of AFL-CIO President George Meany."

President Paul Hall of the Seafarers' International Union declared at his union's biennial convention in Washington (Sept. 2) that "United States vessels must be assured that state-owned fleets do not undercut rates to the point where they drive our ships from the seas."

Hall added, "We must have a national cargo policy that will assure the United States of a substantial share of the carriage of our foreign trade through cargo preference requirements, bilateral shipping arrangements and other cargo sharing procedures."

President Shannon J. Hall of the National Maritime Union, writing in his union's magazine "The Pilot," charged the Russians are using the political detente with the United States to grab a large share of hauling American commerce. Hall said the Kremlin aims to "undercut the rates of other nations and that its freight rates therefore can be set on a political basis without

Union fears behind grain loading stand

regard to economics. Edward J. Heine Jr., president of United States Lines, Inc., speaking for the shipowners in the established freight rate conferences, charged that the Russians are engaged in the third flag carrier business for political reasons with the object of driving most of the fleets of the United States and other free enterprise nations from the seas.

Third flag carriage means ships that ply between countries other than that of the nation whose flag they fly. There are state-owned third flag ships such as those of the Soviet Union and

Poland and privately-owned non-national crossing trading vessels that enter U.S. waters hauling cargo at non-compensatory pricing policies for short term advantage, Heine charged.

He said west European and Japanese ship operators are just as concerned about the growing size of the Communist third flag fleets as the Americans are.

The fleets comprised of do not belong to any established freight rate conferences. Heine said their freight charges are 10 to 40 per cent below those of U.S. flag ships or the national flag ships of other free enterprise nations. And he insisted their rates are way below what they should charge on any fair and equitable competitive

Analysis

Poland and privately-owned non-national crossing trading vessels that enter U.S. waters hauling cargo at non-compensatory pricing policies for short term advantage, Heine charged. He said west European and Japanese ship operators are just as concerned about the growing size of the Communist third flag fleets as the Americans are.

Further, Heine said, Communist ocean insurance costs are extremely cheap and Russians give their ships bunker oil at as little as one-third the world price, while crew wages actually charged to the ships in the rate base are only one-third as high as those charged against western ships, and social fringe benefits are not charged at all.

A pamphlet published by an association of U.S. flag shipowners in support of Senate Bill 868, introduced by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, to deal with unfair competition by the Russians and other third flag carriers, concentrates on two of 16 Soviet-owned shipping lines, Far Eastern Steamship Co. (FESCO) and Baltantline Line and on Polish Ocean Lines, which operates in the Atlantic. All these lines have greatly expanded their fleets and operations in recent years, particularly their containerlines.

The pamphlet also charges that these Communist and fleet carriers haul television receivers, for example, across the Pacific at a base rate of \$38.25 a shipping unit against \$45 charged by Japanese or U.S. flag ships. Many similar examples are given of third flag rate slashing both on the Pacific and on the Atlantic.

Climbing interest rates stir recovery worries

By LEONARD SILK
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Interest rates have been moving up, knocking the stock market down and raising worries about the strength and steadiness of the economic recovery.

On Sept. 11 the First National City Bank of New York raised its prime interest rate — the "base" lending rate — for creditworthy corporate customers — to 8 per cent, and this week major banks all over the country followed the Citibank lead up from 7 1/2 per cent. Just three months ago the "base" lending rate at Citibank was 6 1/2 per cent.

The entire structure of short term interest rates has been climbing since last summer. For instance three-month Treasury bills, which averaged a little less than 5 1/2 per cent in June, are now above 6 1/2 per cent.

But that doesn't look like the limit of the rise. The Chemical Bank of New York predicts that three-month Treasury bills will keep moving up — and will hit 7 per cent by the end of this year and 8 per cent by September a year from now.

Such a climb of the Treasury bill rate and related rates take its toll from the recovery, particularly by hurting housing construction.

It would choke off deposit inflows to savings and loans and other thrift institutions. Mortgage lenders would hesitate to make new commitments.

Why have short-term interest rates turned around and started moving upward so early in the business recovery?

The answer comes from the realm of economic theory. Last June the Federal Reserve decided that the money supply was growing too fast — spurred by the Treasury's mulling out of tax-rebate checks and the increase in Social Security payments. The Fed decided to rein in the growth of the money supply to stay within its targeted annual rate of 5 to 7 1/2 per cent, even if

this meant higher interest rates. The key interest rate for the Fed to which it gears its open-market operations, is the so-called federal funds rate — the rate that commercial banks charge one another for overnight loans of their excess reserves.

Until late June the federal funds rate had been hovering around 5 1/2 per cent. The Fed has let that rate shift upward to the neighborhood of 6 1/2 per cent, triggering the overall climb in rates.

The Fed concluded that if it persisted enough reserves to keep the banking system from losing the federal funds rate down to 5 1/2 per cent, it would regenerate inflation. The upsurge of the consumer price indexes as the summer wore on seemingly validated the Fed's worry.

But, say, the Fed's critics, the summer's outbreak of inflation was due not to excessive monetary growth and excess demand but to domestic and international market factors that pushed up prices of food and fuel; and it was exacerbated by the rise of steel, aluminum, automobile and other industrial producers to raise prices, in order to cover past costs and improve their profit margins.

These critics contend that the persistence of unemployment at the rate of 8 1/2 per cent of the labor force, with industry's plant being utilized at less than 70 per cent of capacity, bears no resemblance to excess demand.

The Ford administration's economists see inflation and unemployment not as polar

opposites but as congenial twins. Like any twins, they are not born at the same instant, one follows the other — that is, according to the administration's theory, rising unemployment would follow rising inflation.

Therefore, President Ford's advisers appear to be back on the game plan that former Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz labeled "steady-as-you-go."

Alan Greenspan, chairman of Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, predicts that this will yield 7 per cent real economic growth next year.

Assuming that the rate (moderate one by the standard of earlier postwar recoveries) is realized, it would reduce unemployment by 1 percentage point, still leaving it above 7 per cent by election day, 1976.

Fire brings tighter rules for N-plants

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is taking steps to tighten the requirements for design and operation of the nation's 56 nuclear power plants in the wake of a costly fire at the huge Browns Ferry plant in Alabama.

Testifying before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy Tuesday, NRC Chairman William A. Anders said the fire at the Browns Ferry nuclear plant, the nation's largest, could have been put out in 20 minutes had fire fighters used water immediately. As it was, they used carbon dioxide extinguishers with little success. The fire burned for more than six and a half hours and was finally put out with water, but only after the chief of the nearby Athens Fire Department urged plant officials to use it.

The plant is run by the Tennessee Valley Authority. It has been shut down since the fire on March 22. Damage to the reactor building plus the expense of temporarily replacing nuclear power with coal generation is expected to drive the total cost of the fire to more than \$100 million.

Anders said the fire broke out while the plant was operating at full power, delivering 2,200 megawatts of electricity to TVA.

Just below the plant's control room, two electricians were trying to seal air leaks in the cable spreading room, where the electric cables that control the two reactors are separated and

routed through different tunnels to the reactor buildings. They were using strips of spongy, rubber-like foam known as polyurethane to seal the leaks. They were also using candles to determine whether the leaks had been plugged — by observing whether the flame was affected by escaping air.

The electrical inspector, Anders said, put the candle too close to the foam, and it burst into flame.

Anders said that several backup reactor safety systems failed as a result of the loss of electrical power from the fire, that there was "little or no coordination" among firefighters, and that approximately 15 minutes passed between the time the fire started and the time a fire alarm was sounded.

But Anders said there was no damage to the reactor itself nor was there any release of radioactivity. He said "A fire at another nuclear plant is unlikely, and even if one would occur, public health and safety is not likely to be affected."

Anders ruled out any need at this time to suspend or restrict operations at other nuclear plants, but said this policy was subject to change "if more data come up" that require plant closings. TVA, he said, will be required to obtain a new operating permit before the Browns Ferry plant reopens. Plans are now under way to rebuild damaged sections of the \$850-million plant.

"We made mistakes," TVA Chairman Aubrey

Wagner said. But he maintained that the Browns Ferry fire should be regarded as "a test, although a most questionable one — of the ability of a nuclear power plant to shut down safely under very difficult and extreme conditions."

Members of the joint committee, however, voiced disbelief that a candle could shut down the nation's largest nuclear plant.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya (D-N.M.) said the fire "raises serious questions concerning the quality of regulatory review."

Montoya said federal safety officials had inspected the Browns Ferry plant on 200 occasions prior to the fire, yet had issued no rules or recommendations for firefighting procedures, not even on whether "to use or not to use water."

Anders said the responsibility for overseeing the firefighting equipment and procedures had been left to fire insurance underwriters. He said that as a result of the fire this function would now be assumed by NRC on a "selective" basis.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, (R-N.J.) sharply questioned the adequacy of pre-judicial measures. The fire broke out at a government plant, one two years ago by Norman Rasmussen, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had underscored the importance of alerting local officials responsible for evacuation as a key to nuclear safety. Yet, Case said, the local civil defense coordinator for Limestone County, where the Browns Ferry plant is located, did not learn of the fire until two days after it occurred. The Sheriff of Limestone County didn't know about the fire until after it was out.

"Gaps like these are not good to say the least," Case said.

AUCTION

Located from the West corner of Buhl, Idaho, 4 miles South and 3/4 miles West
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1975
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.
LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK
TRACTORS
Formal "200" gas tractor, good condition, torque amplifier, fast hitch, single front, good rubber — Formal "C" tractor, single front, good rubber.

HAYING EQUIPMENT
1974 Hesston "No. 10" Stockham's stocker, equipped with a Power Pak, so a small tractor can be used. Plus the stock mover. All with unit — Massey Ferguson "No. 10" hay baler, string line, PTO driven — IHC "C" haying mower, fast — David Bradley 4 wheeled rubber tired hayrack — IHC 1 1/2 ton tractor for "375" two wheel drive IHC tractors.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
IHC 10" tandem pickup disc with fast hitch — A four solid shaft corrugator on solid bar, gauge wheels, fast hitch, new last year — Everam 6' land leveler on steel — IHC "No. 39" tumble plow on rubber — Rear and 8' call spring spring renovator for tractor — Disc type lead disc cleaner for cultivator — Older 8' wheel tractor — IHC 3 PH — 8' pull type renovator on steel — Schiller 10" corrugate opener with 3 PH and PTO driven — 3 section steel harrow — IHC bean cultivator for "C" tractor — IHC 6' terrace blade with fast hitch.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
John Deere 16 hole grain drill on rubber, 6" spacing, double disc, seeder attachment, double power lift — Sectional riding mower with 2 PH — Honda 200 cc. Honda 40 cc. Honda 100 cc. Honda 150 cc. Honda 200 cc. Honda 300 cc. Honda 400 cc. Honda 500 cc. Honda 600 cc. Honda 700 cc. Honda 800 cc. Honda 900 cc. Honda 1000 cc. Honda 1100 cc. Honda 1200 cc. Honda 1300 cc. Honda 1400 cc. Honda 1500 cc. Honda 1600 cc. Honda 1700 cc. Honda 1800 cc. Honda 1900 cc. Honda 2000 cc. Honda 2100 cc. Honda 2200 cc. Honda 2300 cc. Honda 2400 cc. Honda 2500 cc. Honda 2600 cc. Honda 2700 cc. Honda 2800 cc. Honda 2900 cc. Honda 3000 cc. Honda 3100 cc. Honda 3200 cc. Honda 3300 cc. Honda 3400 cc. Honda 3500 cc. Honda 3600 cc. Honda 3700 cc. Honda 3800 cc. Honda 3900 cc. Honda 4000 cc. Honda 4100 cc. Honda 4200 cc. Honda 4300 cc. Honda 4400 cc. Honda 4500 cc. Honda 4600 cc. Honda 4700 cc. Honda 4800 cc. Honda 4900 cc. Honda 5000 cc. Honda 5100 cc. Honda 5200 cc. Honda 5300 cc. Honda 5400 cc. Honda 5500 cc. 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Chronology of Hearst kidnaping listed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A chronology of major developments in the Patricia Hearst kidnaping case:

Feb. 4, 1974: Two black men and a white woman carried Miss Hearst screaming from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., and stuffed her in the trunk of a waiting car, firing gunshots at bystanders as they left. Her fiancé, Steven Weed, was left benched in the apartment.

Feb. 7: The 'Symbionese Liberation Army' sent a letter to Berkeley radio station KPFA claiming responsibility for the kidnaping, saying Miss Hearst had been subject to "arrest and protective custody and, if necessary, execution." The SLA earlier said it was responsible for the Nov. 6, 1973, murder of Oakland Schools Supt. Dr. Marcus Foster.

Feb. 12: The SLA sent a tape recording in which Miss Hearst said she was a "prisoner of war." The SLA demanded her father, Randolph Hearst, provide \$70 worth of free food for every day of her imprisonment.

Feb. 18: Hearst announced a \$2 million program to feed the needy.

Feb. 21: In another tape, the SLA called for the release of Miss Hearst and her mother and demanded another \$4 million food ransom.

Feb. 22: Hearst said he could not meet the SLA demands. The Hearst Corp. put up the \$4 million to be paid if Miss Hearst was released unharmed. The food program began with general checks.

March 9: In another tape, Miss Hearst charged her family had given her up. The SLA made more food demands.

March 22: More than \$1 million worth of food was given away to end the ransom giveaway.

April 2: The SLA, in another tape recording, said it would announce the time and place of Miss Hearst's release in 72 hours.

April 3: Miss Hearst made the stunning tape-recorded announcement that she had decided to remain with the SLA. Hearst said he thought she had been brainwashed.

April 15: Miss Hearst was photographed as one of five persons holding up a San Francisco bank, during which two bystanders were wounded. The FBI charged four persons with bank robbery, and sought Miss Hearst as a material witness, believing she may have been coerced. She later was charged with bank robbery.

April 24: Miss Hearst called her father and fiancé "pigs" and "crowns" in another tape recording, and said she was a willing participant in the holdup.

May 3: Police raided an SLA hideout in San Francisco less than a week after it had been abandoned.

May 3: A deadline set by the Hearst Corp. for payment of the \$4 million food ransom expired and the money was withdrawn.

May 8: The Hearst family offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to Miss Hearst's safe return.

May 10: Three persons identified as Bill and Emily Harris and Miss Hearst, were spotted shoplifting in an Ingleswood, Calif., grocery store. They escaped after the woman identified as Miss Hearst sprayed the street with bullets from an automatic weapon. They were identified by Tom Matthews, 18, who said they took him captive later in the evening.

May 17: Six SLA members were killed in a shootout with police at a hideout in Los Angeles. They were identified later as Donald D. (Cinque) DeFreeze, 30; Nancy Ling Perry, 26; Patricia Soltysik, 25; William Wolfe, 23; Camilla Hill, 21; and Angela Alwood, 25.

May 19: Calling Miss Hearst an "armed and dangerous fugitive," the FBI said she was being sought along with the Harrises on a charge of illegal possession of automatic weapons.

May 22: Miss Hearst was charged formally with 18 criminal acts, including kidnaping, assault with intent to commit murder and robbery. Similar charges were filed against the Harrises.

June 7: In a tape recording, Miss Hearst declared her love for Willie Wolfe, one of the SLA members killed in the May 16 shootout, and said mourning makes "the sound of gunfire sweeter." Harris said he was taking over command of the SLA.

Oct. 23: Former mobster Mickey Cohen said he offered to "re-kidnap" Miss Hearst and return her to her parents. The Harrises said they turned down the offer because they feared she would be harmed.

Dec. 14: Miss Hearst's mother pleaded with her to return home for Christmas. Two days later it was announced the fugitive would share in the \$2.5 million estate of her grandmother.

Mar. 4, 1975: Patricia's

younger sister, Anne, was arrested in Buffalo, N.Y., on charges of possessing drugs.

The FBI said it did not believe she had been in contact with Patricia.

Mar. 13: Federal officers in Harrisburg, Pa., said a grand jury was investigating the likelihood that Miss Hearst was hidden at a farm in northeastern Pennsylvania during the summer after the Los Angeles shootout.

June 26: Police in Centerville, Ill., stopped a hitchhiking couple and let them go. They later learned they had the same birthdates and gave aliases used by the Harrises.

The couple was not captured. Sept. 18—Patricia Hearst, the Harrises and another fugitive, Wendy Yoshimura, were captured by the FBI in San Francisco.

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SLA captive

RAISING his fists on arrival Thursday at federal building in San Francisco, Patricia Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura also were captured by FBI agents in a quiet neighborhood of the city. (UPI)

LA trial urged for Patty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The district attorney's office wants Patricia Hearst tried first in Los Angeles.

The office pressed federal officials today to send Miss Hearst here for trial on 19 felony charges, carrying sentences that could send her to prison for life.

"If convicted, she would get five to 10 years behind bars, acting District Attorney John Howard estimated Thursday.

"It is our feeling that she will initially be put on trial here on the 19 counts we filed against her," Howard told a news conference.

Miss Hearst also faces federal bank robbery and machine gun possession charges in San Francisco.

Rgt. said Howard, "I believe that we may be the first. We are hopeful that we will be the first."

The decision "will be made by this weekend," he said.

He said his staff was conferring with the U.S. attorney's office in San Francisco, "weighing factors such as how good a case we have as opposed to their case up there, and the respective seriousness of the local and federal charges."

Patty welcomed as 'good neighbor'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It was just a day or so ago that Henry Good mentioned he was pleased with his new neighbor. That was before he found out Patricia Hearst lived on the block.

"In fact, I lived to my wife just yesterday that it was good to get some nice quiet neighbors like that," Good said.

But the streets were far from quiet Thursday as crowds jammed the neighborhood for a glimpse of the modest two-story house at 625 Morse St. that was the end of the long trail for Patricia Hearst.

Oscar Perez, 7, a student who lives on the street, was parked in his car when Miss Hearst and her companion, Wendy Yoshimura, were brought out in handcuffs.

"Everything was extremely moving," he said. "They acted like anything had already happened."

The Outer-Mission district block where Miss Hearst was captured is a middle class, treeless, grassless neighborhood with many retired families.

The area's people are a mix of blue collar workers,

SLA arsenal found

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An arsenal that included three Army rifles was found Thursday in the second-floor flat where SLA fugitives William and Emily Harris lived.

Police Inspector Garz Kern said in addition to three .30 caliber M-1 carbines, the residence contained two automatic shotguns and two handguns.

Forty pounds of black powder and a "very substantial amount of ammunition" was also discovered.

Kern also said there was a Portland, Ore., telephone directory and several paperback books on the CIA and some maps.

But a federal source said "the usual procedure in the case of a prisoner in federal custody facing federal charges is to bring them to trial in a federal court first."

The source, who asked not to be named, added that "in this case I wouldn't venture a guess. It's like Chinese New Year, falling on Yom Kippur. Who knows what takes precedence?"

No such jurisdictional dispute comes into the 18 charges against William and Emily Harris, her fellow Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives. They will be brought to Los Angeles soon for arraignment "the first part of next week — possibly Monday," Howard said.

In Los Angeles, Miss Hearst and the Harrises face one count of kidnaping for the purpose of robbery, which carries a possible life sentence. The other charges — simple kidnaping, robbery and assault — have maximum terms totalling several hundred years.

Asked how long he thought Miss Hearst and the Harrises would spend in prison, Howard replied: "If and when there is a conviction, the court will apply the proper sentence and that could range from five to 10 years."

U.S. Marshal Gaylord Campbell said that the three have their choice of trial sites on the federal charges. Under federal procedures, "it's up to them — they can request trial in San Francisco, where they were arrested or here, where the warrants were filed," he said.

The California charges against Miss Hearst and the Harrises stem from tales of a five-day rampage through Los Angeles county last May. It began with the holdup of an Ingleswood sporting goods store that led to a shootout in which six SLA members were wounded and killed.

It ended with the three fugitives on the run, allegedly stealing cars and kidnaping and robbing drivers to get away.

TWIN CINEMA 1

SHOWS DAILY AT 7:30 & 9:45

ENDS TUESDAY!

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A Paramount Picture

TWIN CINEMA 2

FRIDAY AT 7:00 & 9:30
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:00-4:30-7:00 & 9:30

SORRY! NO PASSES OR EARLY BIRD PRICES ON JAWS!!

TWIN CINEMA 3

FRIDAY AT 7:15 & 9:10
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:30-2:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

ENDS TUESDAY!

PETER SELLERS

"Undercovers Hero"

MOTOR-VU

OPEN 7:45

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
A RE-RELEASE
A RE-RELEASE
SCREEN APPEARANCE OF
TOM LAUGHLIN
AS BILLY JACK

JACK NICHOLSON

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THE TRUE STORY OF
Hells Angels ON WHEELS

GRAND-VU

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AT 8:15 AND 11:00

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Fromme, Manson 'could do lot'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, speaking publicly for the first time since she was charged with attempting to assassinate President Ford, said Thursday night she and Charles Manson "could do a lot" for the world.

In her first full interview since a loaded .45-caliber pistol was aimed point blank at the President Sept. 5, the devoted Manson apostle told UPI:

"People thrive on fear (and) we have to slowly turn this around."

Miss Fromme, her voice cracking occasionally with emotion and her eyes filling with tears as she talked of contaminated water and air, granted the interview on the eve of her appearance in court today to enter a plea to the charge of attempted murder of the President.

In the rambling half-hour interview, the 26-year-old defendant carefully avoided any direct mention of the threat on Ford's life, but said it was "good" that she and convicted mass murderer Manson had concern for environmental pollution, she indicated she believed fear could be used to "prod" Americans into taking action to protect the earth.

"I'm a live person who is in love with life and people. I could do a lot for you if you'd let me," she said. "And Manson could. The (Manson) women could. They already have. Just because you don't understand it, doesn't mean it wasn't right."

Adhering strictly to a judge's order that she not talk about her case with reporters, Miss Fromme freely discussed the use of violence, but left it unclear whether she was referring to the 1969 Tate-LaBianca slayings, the Ford incident, both or neither. She mentioned Ford directly only once and that was in opposition to his support for construction of more nuclear power plants.

"I'm telling people themselves that nuclear power is dangerous," she shouted, jumping up from her stool in a jail visitors room, "Nuclear power kills."

Miss Fromme, wearing blue denim jail trousers and shirt, spoke freely but skipped from topic to topic. Occasionally she paced back and forth, smiled at photographers, and invited the Manson family would offer "new alternatives" for a few world order.



SQUEAKY FROMME
... gives interview

Panel eyes 2nd gun in Kennedy case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge has ordered evidence which could determine whether a "second gun" was fired in the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy turned over to a panel of seven criminalologists.

The judge took possession of a few tiny, mangled pieces of lead Thursday, ending the preliminary phase of the "second gun" inquiry into the

assassination and paving the way for tests by the panel. The material is to be turned over next week for testing by a panel of seven ballistics and criminal evidence experts to be flown in from around the country.

The experts are to re-fire convicted assassin Sirhan's Sirhan's pistol to get fresh slugs to compare with those removed from Kennedy and

other victims of the shooting. Their instructions are to determine, if possible, whether there is evidence that a second gun other than Sirhan's was fired when Kennedy was killed.

DeWayne Wolter, the police analyst who conducted the first tests on the material, identified in court three bullet fragments in glass vials as those removed from Kennedy's brain after he was killed in 1968.

Wolter also identified other bullet fragments removed from the bodies of some of the five bystanders wounded in the shooting. One was taken by surgeons from Paul Schrade, a former union leader who had the legal standing, as an injured party, to force a review of the case. Wolter and employees of the county clerk's office spent the week on the stand identifying materials, including the pistol used by Sirhan and the bullets removed from Kennedy and those wounded.

The bullet fragments brought out Thursday are too misshapen to use in comparison tests of the marks imprinted by the inside of the pistol barrel, but can be subjected to chemical analysis, authorities said. By determining the proportions of lead, tin and other metals in the slugs, experts can determine whether the bullets came from the same manufacturer that made the cartridges in Sirhan's gun.

Senate refuses to OK pay hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has refused to grant 3.5 million federal employees — including members of Congress and the armed forces — a pay increase bigger than the 5 per cent proposed by President Ford.

The Senate Thursday rejected 53-39 legislation which would have provided an 8.6 per cent increase. By law, if either the Senate or House rejected Ford's proposal, the 8.6 per cent increase recommended by presidential pay advisers would go into effect automatically.

The only hope federal employees have for paychecks with more than a 5 per cent increase now rests with the House. But House members — all up for reelection next year — are unlikely to take the political risk of voting themselves bigger increases.

Key factors in the Senate decision were reluctance of senators to vote themselves more than Ford proposed and a \$1.6 billion additional cost the 8.6 per cent increase would have involved. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., told his colleagues, "Congress does not deserve a pay raise ... They have earned it." Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., added he did not feel "the supragrade and Congress merit an increase."

"I believe this to be a ripoff," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., said he would refuse to accept the raise, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said he would not take until his current term expires in January, 1977. At 5 per cent, congressional pay would climb \$2.125 from the current \$42,500 a year.

Also receiving the increase would be Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Chief Justice Warren Burger and Speaker Carl Albert, making \$62,500; members of the Cabinet and the associate justices, earning \$60,000; all other federal judges; and other high level officials in the executive branch who have not had a raise since 1969.

UFW captures vote

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The United Farm Workers' union Thursday captured worker representation elections at 10 Salinas Valley ranches under contract to the Teamsters Union.

In San Francisco, the state Supreme Court stayed two lower court rulings which invalidated a regulation giving farm union organizers access to growers' fields.

The UFW claimed victory at 10 Western Growers Association farms while the Teamsters won elections at 12 other association ranches and workers at three others chose not to be represented by any union.

Ballot counting was delayed pending a ruling by the state Agricultural Labor Relation Board, which occurred Wednesday.

The board ruled the ballots would be counted on a ranch-by-ranch basis as requested by the UFW. The Teamsters and growers wanted ballots tallied on a statewide basis with the winning union representing all association farm workers.

The 5-2 state Supreme Court stayed the rulings of the Tulare and Fresno County Superior Courts. Those courts invalidated the access regulation adopted by the farm labor board.

Teachers back in NY, Chicago

By United Press International Teachers were back on their jobs today in the nation's two biggest cities but strikes in smaller districts resulted in the imprisonment of strike leaders and left more than 300,000 children to enjoy extended vacations or sit in understaffed classrooms.

In Rhode Island, Superior Court Judge Joseph R. Weisberger sent six leaders of the Woonsocket Teachers Guild to jail refusing to order union members back to work and said teachers would be fined \$25 a day if they persist in their refusal to return to work.

The Rhode Island State Supreme Court denied a motion to free eight Pawtucket teachers union leaders jailed Tuesday for defying three court orders to end a strike that has disrupted school for 11,600 students.

Cranston, R.I., teachers ended their strike today, but strikes in three Rhode Island cities affected 22,300 children.

Classes resumed for 1.1 million New York public school children and 300,000 Chicago public school students Thursday following contract agreements in both cities.

Waukegan, Ill., teachers struck today, closing schools for 15,000 students.

But Fort Wayne, Ind., teachers defied a court order to return to work and carried their strike through a third day today, closing 62 schools to nearly 40,000 pupils.

Strikes and lockouts in 21 Pennsylvania districts idled 116,000 children, the most for any state.

New cabinet in Portugal
LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's military rulers today announced the formation of a new coalition cabinet, severely reducing Communist influence in the government and ending three weeks of political deadlock.

The policy-making Revolutionary Council said the new cabinet, dominated by non-Communists, would probably take office tonight.

Political sources said the Socialist party will receive four cabinet posts in the new lineup, the left-of-center Popular Democrats two and the Communists one.

STARTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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30 GREAT AMERICAN TRADING CARDS
KIDS WILL LOVE 'EM!
COLLECT AND SWAP 'EM!
HELP BIG BOY CELEBRATE AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY (1776 to 1976)
200th BIRTHDAY CARD EACH WEEK
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★ FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE!!
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BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

FILL 'EM UP SPECIAL!
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
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4 Mama Burgers & 1/2-Gal. AGW Root Beer
ONLY ...
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Bartons 93
Come as you are, and enjoy every minute!!
FREE PARKING
For self contained campers and motor homes. Shower, house, water and disposal available.
Hook Up Spaces **\$2.50** per night
Call for Reservations in our new **ULTRA MODERN MOTEL**
LUCKY LICENSE DRAWINGS
Wednesday and Thursday
REGISTER TO WIN **\$2500**
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
WIN UP TO **\$100**
DINE & DANCE To The Music of Mustie Brown
PLAY GOLF AT THE DESERT CHALLENGE GOLF COURSE!!
CLUB 93 BUFFET DINNERS
Wednesday-Thursday
Inflation Fighter
Buffets. A complete and delicious dinner for only ... **\$1.49**
Friday
Seafood of Boston of Beef
Buffet with all the trimmings ... **\$2.95**
Saturday
Roast Prime Rib of Western Beef with salad bar, vegetables, dessert, beverage ... **\$2.95**
Sunday
Finest of Gourmet Foods served buffet style for only ... **\$1.95**
KENO
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND ENJOYMENT.
WIN UP TO ... **\$5000**
• CAFE • MOTEL • CASINO
Bartons 93

19-month odyssey ends for Patricia

(Continued from p. 1)
There was no violence and no injuries in the arrests. It was the end of the "un-pleasant" odyssey for the nation's sole captives in the case which figured in the nation's attention for months during 1974. Even with her arrest, her whereabouts in recent months remained a mystery.

There were no new federal charges or robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. She also must answer more than two dozen state charges including assault with intent to kill and kidnapping. She was locked up in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, 26 miles south of San Francisco. Bail was \$1,000,000.

The arraignment of Miss Hearst before U.S. Magistrate Owen W. Wicker was quiet. Dressed in tan slacks and a purple striped sweater and wearing dark glasses, she appeared demure and polite.

"Is this your true name," Woodruff asked in outlining the complaint.

"How old are you?" Woodruff asked.

"Twenty-one," she replied. Yoshimura, a 32-year-old artist arrested with Miss Hearst when she was arrested, was led from the courtroom the touched-hands with Miss Hearst in an emotional departure.

Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, in New York when she was arrested, and her mother, who was in Los Angeles, rushed back to San Francisco to be reunited with her.

Miss Hearst, granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst and whose father is president of the San Francisco Examiner, was kidnapped — half-naked and screaming — from a Berkeley, Calif., apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, just 10 miles across San Francisco Bay from where she was captured.

Within a short time, she decided to forsake her past life in favor of becoming an "soldier" in the army of her kidnappers — the SLA. She took the revolutionary name "Patricia."

Miss Yoshimura, a one-time worker in a Cuban sugar cane field wanted on a 1972 explosives charge for the attempted bombing of a Navy ROTC building on the Berkeley campus, was arrested in California, was found in the same house with Miss Hearst. At a home near William Harris, 30, a former Indiana school teacher, and his wife, Emily, 37, were arrested simultaneously as they finished dinner.

Stephen Scola, 27, a housepainter, was taken into custody on a charge of harboring federal fugitives. Federal investigators said two "crimes" were arrested, but they did not say what the crimes. The other two were not identified.

The arrest of Miss Hearst was described by Jerry Prill, who was in the basement of the home at the time when she was being held.

"I heard an FBI man say: 'Don't move or I'll blow your head off.'"

When the five FBI men charged the room, Miss Hearst shouted: "Don't shoot! I'll go with you!"

Mrs. Harris' tried to bolt from officers but they quickly caught her.

No one was injured at either home. Weapons were found in Miss Hearst's home but not in Miss Harris'.

It apparently was a FBI agent — the Harris and Miss Hearst. The arrests came 2 1/2 months after the Harris home on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The precision arrests wrote the final chapter for the SLA, a small, terrorist group which had its roots in the California State Prison system.

DeFece effectively puts an end to the SLA — everyone Jack Bauer, agent-in-charge of the FBI's San Francisco office, was Bates who has directed

hundreds of agents in the search for Miss Hearst. It was also his job to check out many of the thousands of citizen tips that were filed in the case. Russell Little and Joseph Remiro were the first "soldiers" to be taken into custody. They now stand convicted of the assassination of Oakland Calif., School Superintendent, and Patricia Solyk.

Then, in May 1974, a SLA shootout with police in Los Angeles left six other members dead. They included a pluming drinking escaped convict named Donald DeFece, who carried himself "Field Marshal Cling" and "Red."

It was a series of communications — to radio stations which outlined the SLA's philosophy of "Death to the fascist insects who prey on the lives of the people," Miss Hearst's communique of renunciation called her father "a fascist pig."

Harris conducted himself at his arraignment like a revolutionary. Giving the courtroom the same old "soldier" salute.

"He still clung in a green polo shirt and wrinkled necktie shorts — he lifted both arms over his head and again with clenched fists said: 'Keep truckin'." Terence "Key" Hallinan, lawyer for Miss Hearst and the Harris, quickly pulled him to his chair.

Mrs. Harris was quiet and subdued. She, too, was still in her joggling clothes.

Woodruff outlined the charges against them. The unadmitted possession of firearms and possession of automatic machineguns. Bail for each was set at \$500,000. But they also face multiple charges in Los Angeles County.

"They ain't no big deal comrades," he mocked as he was led from the courtroom. At Redwood City, Miss Hearst and the Harris were placed in adjoining cells. Sheriff's deputies said Harris was "in the advertisement."

Sheriff John McDonald said Miss Hearst was very quiet and looked thin and frail. "She looks just like her picture when she smiled — which she was doing very frequently," he said.

Hallinan said the Hearst family planned to post bail for Patricia. U.S. Attorney James Browning said he would not oppose a request for a "reasonable reduction in bail."

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News tips
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LEGAL NOTICE

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

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Major grain price support rates rising

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government price support rates for 1976 crops of major grains will be raised 11-12 per cent, Agriculture Department experts estimate.

The increases are not expected to have much influence on the farm economy or to saddle taxpayers with any revival of big farm subsidy payments. One specialist who asked to be kept anonymous said the probable new support rates were likely to keep government price floors well below the prices farmers get for their crops in the open market.

Under the federal support program for corn, for example, the support "target price" for the 1974 and 1975 crops has been \$1.38 a bushel. Under the law, if market prices dip below the target level, the government will make up the difference with a direct payment to growers. But strong demand and relatively tight supplies have kept markets for above the \$1.38 target and no payments have been necessary.

For the 1976 crop, a cost-of-production

regulator clause will automatically come into effect and boost target prices for corn and other feed grains, wheat and cotton. Agriculture experts estimate that the formula, adopted by Congress in a 1973 farm law, will push the 1976 corn target to about \$1.55 a bushel.

This would be well below the current market. As of August 15, the Agriculture Department estimated that corn growers were getting \$2.96 a bushel. One expert said he could see little chance that prices for the 1976 crop could sink to the expected new floor.

For wheat, which was bringing farmers an average of \$3.89 a bushel on August 15, the 1976 target is expected to be \$2.05 a bushel. The 1975 target is expected to be about \$2.27.

Cotton, which averaged 41.9 cents a pound in open markets in mid-August has a 1976 target price of 38 cents a pound. Next year's target is expected to rise to about 42 cents.

In addition to the support targets, current federal law also provides price support loans

designed to pull a floor under open market prices. These "loan rate" props are set below the support targets.

This year, for example, the support loan rate for corn is \$1.10 a bushel, which is 28 cents below the target rate at which subsidy payments to growers would be triggered. The wheat loan is \$1.37 a bushel, 58 cents below the target.

Administration sources said policymakers have been considering increases in the support loan rates — which are discretionary — when they make the legally-mandated increases in support target prices for 1976 crops. But any increases would leave the loan rates well below expected market prices, one official said.

The prospective new target prices are far below rates Congress tried to set in a farm bill voted by President Ford last Spring. A congressional farm aide said lawmakers may try to raise the support levels again early next year.



GRAND CHAMPION junior division market steer and reserve grand champion of open division competition at the Northwest Area Junior Hereford Heifer Show, was this 1,077 pound Hereford exhibited by Jane Chadwick, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chadwick, Hollister. Pictured are, from left, show judge, George Strathairn, Burlingame, Cal.; Becky Butterfield, Pocatello, Idaho Hereford queen; Curtie Eaton, chairman of the board of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., and Miss Chadwick.

Double winner

Rail spur key to plan for 2 Rupert elevators

RUPERT — Two grain elevators may be sited in Rupert if a railroad spur can be obtained.

William Hepworth, Rupert area farmer, has made inquiries about leasing city-owned land at Read Avenue if a railroad spur can be obtained.

Councilman Clark Cameron brought the matter before the City Council Tuesday night.

Councilmen indicated interest and Cameron said he would check with Union Pacific Railroad about the possibility of the railroad building a spur on the triangular-shaped property.

Cameron said Hepworth wants to build two 50,000-bushel grain elevators, with scales, grain handling and grain transfer facilities.

Hepworth originally hoped to use a railroad

spur adjacent to the property, but Union Pacific told him it is a live spur and he could not park cars on it. The track is used for switching cars and making up trains.

"We could put that ground to use and bring another business in to the city," Cameron said.

"The councilman said Hepworth was not interested in building the spur himself but wanted to lease the land with a spur track on it."

Councilman Dwinelle Allred said he opposed the city building a spur. "We could be influential with the railroad to put a spur on it," Cameron replied.

Mayor O. Wendell Johnson remarked that the right-of-way for access might be a problem, but agreed the council would be interested if the railroad agreed.

The property now is used for some farming.

Weather assisting Gem crop

BOISE (UPI) — The weather is finally cooperating with Idaho farmers.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today favorable weather during the past week, has promoted good crop development and allowed harvesting operations to make good progress.

After six weeks of below normal temperatures, a warming trend began at the end of the first week of September and continued into this week.

Harvest of small grains was in full swing across the state in all areas except extreme higher elevation fields, the service said. The potato crop developed well during the period.

Sweet potato growers are starting to roll the vines and spraying to kill them. Harvest of the crop has started on a limited scale in the southwest part of the state and should be active in most areas in approximately two weeks.

Sugar beet farmers were having problems with powdery mildew in southwestern and southcentral parts of the state, resulting in heavy dusting to alleviate the problem.

Harvest of wheat, grain, oats and barley was nearing completion. The reporting service said, however, harvest was still behind a year ago as a result of weather conditions this season.

Hot and onion harvest continued active with 30 per cent of the hop crop and 35 per cent of the onion crop finished by last Friday.

Seeding of winter wheat and barley is underway and early seeded winter wheat in the eastern part of the state has germinated with uniformly good stands, although some growers are concerned these good stands might cause snow mold during the winter.

The service said, temperatures and ranges continue to dry out but are still providing adequate forage. Livestock are beginning to move off summer ranges.

Gem pea yield down

BOISE (UPI) — A decline in acreage and yield will result in a sharp drop in Idaho's 1975 dry edible pea crop, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The 1975 crop will be 449,000 hundredweight, which is 38 per cent below a year ago but 36 per cent above the small 1973 crop, the service said.

Yield at 1,370 pounds per acre is down 170 pounds from last year while the 62,000 acres for harvest is 30 per cent below last year.

Gem wheat output down, sugar ahead

BOISE (UPI) — Wheat production in Idaho still is expected to be slightly below a year ago while the sugar beet crop is anticipated well ahead of 1974, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The service said the Sept. 1 wheat production estimate remains unchanged from last month with 61,940,000 bushels of all wheat — 29 per cent of the 1974 total.

Beet production for the 1975 crop is expected to be 2,923,000 tons or 58 per cent greater than last year's crop.

The service said recent weather conditions in the beet producing areas have been very favorable for beet sizing and sugar content.

Here's a look at estimated production of other crops as reported by the state agency:

- Barley, 36,750,000 bushels or 15 per cent more than last year's crop. The yield estimate Sept. 1 was reduced to 50 bushels per acre mainly because of stress put upon the crop by wide variations in temperatures.
- Dry bean, 2,662,000 hundredweight or five per cent greater than last year's crop. Production estimates were revised downward slightly because of lower average yields.
- Hops, 6,216,000 pounds, unchanged from the Aug. 1 estimate. "This year's estimated crop is 11 per cent below last year because of decreases in both acreage for harvest and yield per acre."

In 1974 some of the 2,874 tons of worn-out United States currency was chopped and crushed in a pulp used, among other things, to make a lubricant for oil well drills.

Charges retained in packing case

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday declined to dismiss more than 100 charges against American Beef Packers Inc., its wholly owned subsidiary and two top officials, and ruled that they be tried Oct. 14 without a jury.

U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney's order for a non-jury trial surprised federal attorneys, who were considering an appeal of the ruling, but buoyed the hopes of lawyers for ABP Board Chairman and President Frank R. West and ABP Group Vice President G. L. Little.

Prosecutors Robert E. Lee West, Lee, ABP and Beefland International of Council Bluffs, Iowa, have pleaded innocent to 106 counts of mail fraud, wire fraud, and interstate transportation of stolen or otherwise fraudulently obtained property. West and Lee have also entered not guilty pleas to an additional count of conspiracy.

Denney rejected the defense motion to throw out the charges.

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Hot dog swapping wins nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hot dog makers have been told they can skip on the pork until next July if they make up the difference with beef, the Agriculture Department says.

Pork supplies are tight so producers of hot dogs and other kinds of processed foods that use both beef and pork faced costly and time-consuming changes in their labels. The rule has been relaxed.

Under permanent regulations, frankfurters, Bologna and similar products which use combinations of beef and pork as their main ingredients carry a label ingredient statement listing the chief ingredients as either "beef and pork" or "pork and beef."

Regulations require processors employing this type of labeling to use a total of 70 per cent of the two meats combined. The product must contain no less than 30 per cent beef and 30 per cent pork, and the remaining 10 per cent can be

either beef or pork.

Under the temporary rule, which will be in effect until next July 1, the same labels can be used on products with pork content cut as low as 10 per cent. The requirement of 70 per cent pork and beef combined content remains, however, so a processor who reduced his pork content to 10 per cent would have to increase the beef percentage to 60 per cent.

Officials said it would have been impractical to require the processors to print new labels showing a lower pork content because it would take 6-10 months to get labels printed and consumer supplies of beef/pork products might be reduced for lack of approved labels.

The Agriculture Department said it made the temporary rule effective until next summer because pork supplies are expected to increase by then.

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Extension approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved a 90-day extension of spending authority for federal pesticide control programs which is currently scheduled to expire Sept. 30.

House farm aides said farm bloc leaders in that chamber planned to seek a floor vote next week on a bill extending the pesticide programs for one year — along with revisions requiring the Environmental Protection Agency to consult the agriculture secretary before making major new pesticide control decisions.

The House aides said the Senate committee's 90-day extension could be passed if it appeared impossible to clear the longer-term bill through both chambers by Sept. 30.

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- 1 14 ft. Side Dump Beet '200", needs some work
- 1 20 ft. Belled shell bed '2100"
- 1 18 ft. Leonard built bed '1700"
- 1 18 ft. used Williamson & hoist
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Panel backs support boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee voted Wednesday to approve legislation boosting dairy price supports, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., predicted it would slide through the Senate within a week.

The legislation, cosponsored by seven other farm belt senators including Robert Dole, R-Kans., would require the Agriculture Department to recalculate its price support

for manufacturing grade milk every three months in order to keep supports in line with increases in farm production costs.

Humphrey said the bill, if passed, would take effect for the quarter beginning Oct. 1 and allow the department to raise supports to the same percentage of the "fair earning power" parity price set in setting the current marketing year's support rate last April.

Effective in April, the support was set at 80 per cent of parity, which then equaled \$7.24 per hundred pounds of milk. But farm costs have risen to the point at which experts estimate it would take about \$7.65 per hundredweight to equal 80 per cent of the "fair" parity price.

The parity price itself changes from month to month as farm production costs vary.

Administration officials oppose the quarterly price adjustment plan.

News Tips

733-0931

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 20
LOLA RICHARDSON
Advertisement: September 18
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 21
IVA HURLEY
Advertisement: September 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

SEPTEMBER 22
RAY & JIM CONNOR, BURL
Advertisement: September 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

SEPTEMBER 24
WASHINGTON SCHOOL PROPERTY AUCTION
Advertisement: September 18 & 21
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 27
SURPLUS AUCTION SALE... BRUN STADIUM
TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 1
Advertisement: September 17, 21 & 25
Auctioneer: Joe Duffek

SEPTEMBER 27
MRS. GEORGE W. JENKINS, GOODING
Advertisement: September 25
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

SEPTEMBER 28 & 27
2 DAY CONSTRUCTION AUCTION, NAMPA
Advertisement: September 17 & 21
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

Snake water report issued

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for Sept. 15 has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster.

Reservoir contents in acre feet are given for Jackson Lake, 586,100; Pallasades Reservoir, 1,155,500; Island Park Reservoir, 163,400; Americana Falls Reservoir, 539,040; Lake Walcott, 98,800.

Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with amounts of stored water and normal stream flow for Moran, 2,450, 1,370, 980; Island Park Reservoir, 163,400; Americana Falls Reservoir, 539,040; Lake Walcott, 98,800.

Diversion Helse to Shelley totaled 8,223 cubic feet per second with 1,374 stored and 6,859 normal. Diversions to Shelley to Blintron totaled 2,777 cubic feet per second with 33 stored and 2,444 normal.

Irrigation facility flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with amounts of stored water and normal flow indicated for Michaud Pump, 70, 70, 0; Minidoka N.S. Canal, 934 and Minidoka S.S. canal, 734, 1,668, 0; Minidoka N.S. Pump, 146, 160; Milner S.S. Canal, 3,026, 211, 2,089; Milner low-lift, 150, 150, 0.

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New name brings chaos

By KRIS COLEMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS.—The Area IV Manpower Planning Board (AMPB) is not new to Magic Valley, but it does have an altered name and a lot of new chaos.

For the past three years the group has been known as the Manpower Planning Board and has answered only to its grantor, Idaho Manpower. As of the new fiscal year, July 1, the board will act as "an advisory planning body" to the Magic Valley Association of Governments Inc. (MVAG), according to AMPB tentative bylaws.

Both bodies are involved in the planning and implementation of programs funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. Title I, in the past, AMPB has carried out all levels of this process without intervention. Now MVAG will act as intermediary.

The result of this shift-over in ultimate authority is confusion.

John Yeates, MVAG Manpower planner, said MVAG was created to form a body of elected officials, specifically aimed at manpower programs in their respective areas.

"All the state level, they wanted the 'local procedures tied to local elected officials,'" Yeates says in explanation of manpower's creation of MVAG. The MVAG is comprised of county commissioners from each of the area IV counties: Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls.

Yeates says AMPB has operated on a totally volunteer basis in the past. Now, MVAG has been granted administrative funds and a planner Yeates.

"The planner does the footwork," Yeates says, "he checks the labor market analysis and compares this to the unemployment figures. When this information is brought back to the AMPB it helps them determine which CETA programs most need funds."

"All we want to know are the rules for the game," says manpower consultant, Alan Horner who is employed by the Idaho Department of Employment under CETA Title VI-A.

Horner, himself, is an example of the mix-up AMPB found itself in Monday night at its third meeting as a newly reorganized body. Because he is employed by the DOE he may not qualify to be a voting member of the board, though he has been in the past.

According to the board's new bylaws, the voting membership will "exclude those who are employed by agencies, organization, or persons that deliver state CETA funded activities."

"When you get to deciding how the money should be spent, there could be a conflict of interest," said Kay Pell, Boise, CETA coordinator with DOE, who was asked by AMPB to attend Monday's meeting to help resolve such questions as voting eligibility.

"I don't think we had any problem with this in the past," said Merl Eden, Vocational Rehabilitation Area IV supervisor.

According to both Mrs. Pell and John Yeates, MVAG Manpower planner, those who can not vote are any representatives from DOE, the Community Action Program (CAP), or the College of Southern Idaho, all of whom are engaged in the delivery of CETA funds. Also excluded are any other "deliverers" of CETA funds.

"I don't know why when we had a body that was working we dissolved it and are starting all over again," Eden said after the meeting. This sentiment seemed to express a common discontent among board members Monday night.

The re-organized board will comprise 18 members, although presently only seven members are serving. In the interim, Eden has been elected as interim chairman and Frank Castillo of the Idaho Migrant Council as interim vice chairman.

Review of budgetary matters was shuffled to the background Monday as the hour grew later. Larry Drexler, assistant manager of the local DOE who also supervises the local DOE programs section, including CETA programs, and serves as adviser to AMPB, says the board must set the budget at 90 per cent of the '75 budget.

Drexler says Congress has allocated no funds yet and the 90 per cent figure of \$33,000, which has been set for 1976, should account for 65 per cent congressional cutbacks.

"Although I'm new to the program, I thought it was smoothly before MVAG," Horner says, "but I'm optimistic we can get it running smoothly again."

Any irreconcilable differences between MVAG and AMPB over priorities and allocations will be decided by Glen Nichols, executive director of the Manpower Consortium and the state DOE director, Yeates says.

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WORKMEN for the Dorsey Construction Co., Caldwell, are installing insulation bats in the new physical education building now under construction for the Wendell High School. Co. officials said the building is more than 65 per cent completed and the insulation should be finished this week. The new facility is located on the east edge of town, and is financed by a bond issue approved by voters last spring.

Finishing touches

Streets concern Rupert

RUPERT — Streets were a major concern of the Rupert City Council this week.

It directed action to have streets repaved in one subdivision, approved temporary hiring of a grader driver, offered supporting effort toward street paving in another subdivision, and heard City Engineer Frank Lebrock discuss problems concerning a recent sewer line project settling a street and with the lift station in another.

The council accepted the plan for six lots for mobile home sites in the eastern part of the city.

Don Courtwright, assistant city engineer, was told to see Wright Construction Co. about repair of Redwood Place at Vista Village Subdivision. Wright had been given an ultimatum to repair the street by Sept. 1, 1974. It has not been done, councilmen were told.

Other streets in Vista Village also came under attack. Mayor O. Wendell Bushen said Kleoper Co. had only patched holes around the edges.

Elmer Scheink, public works director, pointed out that the streets were to have had an oil mat curb to curb, according to city specifications. He said they were not curb-to-curb and there was dirt at the gutters.

He said the streets have a treated cement base with a slurry seal. Mayor Johnson said the city was aware of the dirt at the gutters but the street could not curb to curb because there would be no place for the water to drain.

Councilman Clark Cameron suggested Wright be advised the city will not accept the streets as they are.

Courtwright told the council four lots in the Chapman Subdivision in southeast Rupert were water and streets. The lots were annexed recently.

Courtwright said the sewer was designed and the cost figured; the city is awaiting the drop of the subsurface water level. He agreed to work out a cost estimate on delivering water.

Mayor Johnson said he had discussed streets with a highway district official and it would be brought up at the next highway commission meeting.

Lebrock advised the city to wait another month on the A Street sewer line problem.

He said there is considerable settling in the street on the north side of the manholes, but advised willing to see if the sewer line trench will consolidate or if it will show "remarkable" settling.

Lebrock said such settling would be "inconceivable" evidence of lack of compaction by the construction company.

The city engineer said the contractor is aware of the problem. He explained the moisture beneath the road had risen and the subsurface setting is "taking something out with it."

He advised that any action on the settling at A Street be determined before Christmas, because the maintenance bond on the project will run out Jan. 4.

Councilman Dwainell Allred suggested the city consider paving of the entire street and sharing the cost if the trench does not hold up the strip of paving.

Lebrock said the contractor on the Ninth Street pumping station also has been informed of that pump's failure to seal properly. He said the contractor failed to rout out part of the cement housing to allow the cement-housing to seal properly to seal when coming down.

Lebrock said the contractor will chip out the cement.

Informed that none of the four check valves in the

system are working, Lebrock said he would check on them.

Cameron raised the point that the city has no one operating its grader now and said the work must be done in the next 45 days.

The council told Courtwright to hire a driver.

Mayor Johnson said he will talk to school district officials about paving the streets at East Minico Junior High School. The city's law firm raised the point that the district has not laid pavement since the school's creation.

Courtwright told the council he has written to the Missouri headquarters of the LDS Reorganized Church regarding acquisition of 20 feet of property to widen a street. That contact had been suggested by local LDS official Russell Jacobsen, who believed the church would agree if the city would pay for curb or gutter.

Annual MH meeting scheduled for SV

TWIN FALLS — The program for the annual meeting of the Mental Health Association of Idaho was announced today by Joy Bushmeyer, Boise, executive director.

The convention is scheduled Sept. 20-22 at Elkhorn at Sun Valley with Marion Vernon, president of the Kansas Association for Mental Health, as featured speaker.

A panel on treatment approaches for the mentally ill will highlight the 10 a.m. session Sept. 27. Marilyn Loening, Boise, will be moderator. Richard B. Bolton, assistant administrator, State Hospital South, Blackfoot, will discuss state mental hospitals in the delivery of mental health care and Dr. John Stoner, Caldwell, will speak on community-mental health services.

At 1:15 p.m. Sept. 27, Sharon Huber, Caldwell, state president, will moderate a panel on mental illness and the law. Participants will include Robert A. Bushnell, director of legal counsel, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare; David W. Hyde,

Boise attorney, and David H. LeRoy, Ada County prosecuting attorney.

Sally Donart, Kelchum, state and national association board member, will moderate a discussion on funding of mental health centers at 2:30 p.m. Speakers will be Dave Doten, acting director, division of community rehabilitation, HAW; Shirley Middleton, executive, HEW mental health consultant; and Larry Jackson, Boise, member appropriations committee, Idaho House of Representatives.

Officers will be elected during the afternoon and Mrs. Vernon will address the group at Saturday dinner session at 7 p.m. in the Ram dining room at Sun Valley.

An attitude adjustment symposium is scheduled during registration Friday night from 5 to 10 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Union-Pacific Room Elkhorn recreation hall.

The convalesce ends Sunday morning with a state board meeting which is open to the public. Mrs. Loening is president-elect of the state association.

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today in brief

Valley wind power sites found

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — High wind intensity areas have been found at three Magic Valley sites, and the wind there reportedly could be used to produce energy.

Idaho Falls research scientist Robert Nisle said the wind information he analyzes is sketchy, but he has found areas near Burley, Twin Falls, and King Hill that have wind currents between 100 and 150 watts per square meter, or enough to run a 100 watt or less bulb if harnessed.

Nisle said he has developed a device to harness the wind energy, but that his patent lawyers are trying to find if the device is patentable. How much energy is squeezed out of the wind currents depends on how efficient the machine is, he said, but chances are that some wattage will be lost.

"The real application of this is on ranches and small farms, to reduce their dependence on more concentrated sources of energy," Nisle said. He had no cost figures.

Although the wind data is collected all over the country, no projects exist for harnessing the energy by developing it commercially, Nisle said.

Idaho is "not the windiest place in the country," Nisle said, but wind intensity is high enough to explore it further. The highest wind energy potential was discovered in Wyoming, where analysts found about 400 watts per square meter, he said.

Areas in Pocatello, Mountain Home and Boise also had 100 to 150 watts per square meter of potential wind energy, he said.

Nisle, who operates on a grant from the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission, said 28 stations on the Snake River Plain collect wind information.

The grant money is "seed money," according to Eugene Rutledge, director of the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission, and it goes to projects which "try to analyze situations that may be important to the state."

Development of wind as an alternative source of energy may take a long time, he said. "It depends on motivation," on how interested the

government and the public is in the possibilities of using energy from wind, a relatively "low source of energy," he said.

If early day farmers had built taller wind mills, wind energy might have been explored further then, Rutledge said. Today's discoveries

4 charges filed

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County filed four charges against Gilbert Chapa Thursday. The charges, including arson, assault with a deadly weapon and grand larceny, all felonies, and destruction of private property, a misdemeanor, stem from an altercation Friday.

Chapa is lodged in Minidoka County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on other related charges of attempted robbery and assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to commit murder after he was arrested by Minidoka County law officers about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

have been at relatively high levels above the ground.

A Ketchum architect, Richard B. Meyer, is installing a wind monitoring station at a real estate development south of Sun Valley, and says he hopes to apply wind energy in the development.

Nisle, who retired two years ago as a scientist for the Idaho Falls area, said he "couldn't stand being away from work" and became interested in wind as an alternative source of energy.

Search made in Blaine

(Continued from p. 1)
However the Rogers did reach the sheriff on Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday morning when sheriff's officers arrived to look over the cow, the tongue and udder and sexual organs had been removed, Mrs. Rogers said.

Pursell told there were cattle on top of Bell Mountain. There was a reported mutilation there two weeks ago.

When the call came over the radio, I misinterpreted some comment about the full moon and the fact two black robed men were seen in Cove Creek only a week ago.

The four-wheel-drive vehicle used by Gannett, Out of Gannett we hit State Highway 22 and stationed ourselves along the highway watching for lights on the north hills.

Waiting 20 minutes there, we went to Picabo and turned left following a gravel road that ended up at the farm house of Jim Castle.

Mrs. Castle said her husband and a neighbor had gone up Bell Mountain searching for the strange light. They had gone armed, she said. Pursell took the back road up Bell Mountain without hesitation.

That road is steep, washed out and desolate, to say the least. We thought the rig in front of us couldn't be too far ahead. The climb to the top of Bell Mountain took about 25 minutes. Although Mrs. Castle was being so fast I had no idea what time it was or how long we were on that mountain.

Every time Pursell would shine his spotlight across the desert sagebrush, I thought I could see a pair of eyes. They turned out to be cattle.

A man can get spooked on top of Bell Mountain when he doesn't know what he is looking for. We did find a pickup and a motorcycle that supposedly belonged to Bureau of Land Management workers building fence on top of Bell Mountain, but nothing else. No flashing lights, no people in black robes and no mutilated cattle.

The Castles are going to ride over their land today to investigate further.

Man held for robbery

BURLEY — A transient was arrested by Burley police early this morning on a charge of armed robbery.

His brother is being sought on a warrant listing the same charge.

They are accused of pulling a gun on an illegal Mexican alien at North Park here Thursday night and taking \$500 cash from him.

Bias Reyes is being held by Burley police. They arrested him at 12:30 a.m. at a local tavern. Arrested at the same time was Regello Hernandez, Burley Labor Camp, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

A warrant charging armed robbery has been issued for the arrest of Reyes' brother, Jaime.

Police said the victim came into the police station Thursday night to report the robbery. They said he was bloody and beaten around the face.

He identified the Reyes brothers as his attackers. The victim told police they held him up with a chrome-plated gun.

Police impounded the Reyes' car, which had Florida license plates.

Fire kills calf

RUPERT — One calf was killed in a shed fire northeast of Rupert early this morning.

The blaze broke out shortly before 4 a.m. at the C.E. Dickson farm a mile east and two one-half miles north of Rupert.

The county fire department sent a pump and six men to the fire, but the shed had already burned when they arrived. Fireman Marvin Heinrich said one calf died in the fire.

The shed, about 12 by 25 feet, was away from other structures, with a roadway circling it. No other buildings were endangered.

County firemen also responded to a haystack fire about 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rex Taylor farm two miles east of Norland.



Keith Perkins and dead horse

Crash delays store event

RUPERT — The grand opening of the new Four Seasons Supply store on Onida Street was delayed this week by an errant potato truck.

The truck nosed its way through the brick-faced cinder block wall Tuesday afternoon when its brakes failed.

Kelly J. Rasmussen was driving the 10-wheel truck for Roland Jones Potatoe. He said he was headed west on 100 South Road approaching the stop sign at Onida Street.

Rasmussen said he discovered his brakes were gone and turned left over the curb to avoid smashing into the rear of cars waiting at the stop sign.

The driver said the truck was hemmed in by parked cars and he rammed into the wall of Four Seasons.

Damages to the building were estimated at \$1,000, with \$500 to the truck. Rasmussen was not injured.

Marvin Heinrich said a date for the grand opening had not been set, but that the new hole in the building would delay them. Construction to double the space of the store had been completed and merchandise was being moved into the new store area.

Now you know

By United Press International
New York City's subway system runs 7,200 trains daily, carrying 4 million passengers more than Amtrak, the nationwide passenger rail network, carries in three months.

Blaine
Caman
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Maladewa
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, September 19, 1975

Man charged

SHOSHONE — Jimmy L. Jacobsen, 19, Shoshone, was charged Thursday with two felony counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

The charges stemmed from the investigation of hospitalization of a 14-year-old Shoshone High School freshman girl earlier this month and include delivery of LSD, marijuana. He was also charged on two misdemeanor counts involving dispensing beer to a minor.

Jacobsen is lodged in the Lincoln County jail after having been arrested earlier this week on charges of furnishing beer to a minor. His arraignment Wednesday before Lincoln County Nancy Haddock for the original misdemeanor charge was continued to allow him to secure counsel.

Judge Charles Shaw, Gooding, set bond at \$5,000 Thursday for the felony charges. No date for arraignment on the felony charges has been set.

Cassia plan hearing set

BURLEY — Cassia County's proposed comprehensive plan and zoning and subdivision ordinances will go to a second public hearing in October.

The plan raised considerable controversy at its first public hearing a year ago. Strong opposition was heard from over 300 residents who attended that hearing on Sept. 16, 1974.

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission revised various parts of the plan. The commission decided Wednesday to set a date in the middle of October for a public hearing at the Burley High School auditorium.

The commission voted to publish only a summary of the comprehensive plan and the ordinances because of publication costs. The notice will state the availability of copies for reading on the premises or, for purchase.

Building permit requirements came under fire from one commission member who contended it should not apply to farm structures. Others argued that eliminating requirements on farm buildings would be discriminating in favor of the farmer. No action was taken.

Zoning administrator Lloyd Hess pointed out that the commission had decided to shorten the burley buffer zone on the south because it encroached on prime agricultural land. He said the change had never been made on the zoning map.

The buffer zone now extends to 300 South Road. The commission took no action.

Murtaugh man says mutilated horses radioactive

(Continued from p. 1)
Perkins found the two animals, both mares, Tuesday evening after the carcasses had been spotted by a railroad crew traveling along the track which borders his pasture. One of the animals had had its sex organs removed, while the second was missing the left eye and a section of the left side of the lower lip.

The horses bring to three the number of animals known to have been mutilated in Twin Falls County in the past three weeks. There may have been more.

Perkins said Thursday he had been asked by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies not to mention the mutilations for fear of bringing on more incidents.

Before Perkins reported the horses to the Times-News, Sheriff Corder said Thursday morning there had been no more mutilations in the county.

Today Sheriff Corder was said to be taking a short vacation and could not be reached for comment on why he had attempted the apparent cover-up.

The deputy in charge of the sheriff's office in

Corder's absence, James Munn, could not be reached this morning either.

Perkins said there were no tracks and no blood around either of the mutilated mares lying in hollows of opposite ends of his narrow, 35-acre pasture which runs between the railroad tracks and the Twin Falls Canal about four miles east of Murtaugh.

He guessed that the first mare, which had had its vagina and cervix removed, had been mutilated sometime Sunday since it was spotted by the railroad crew early Monday. The second mare, he said, may have been killed during the night hours Tuesday since the railroad crew did not remember seeing it Tuesday morning but saw it Tuesday afternoon, at which point they phoned Perkins and asked him what was happening to his horses.

Perkins said he had been busy cutting beans and had not seen either of the dead animals until notified by the railroad crew.

After finding the mares "cut up" Perkins said he phoned the sheriff's office late Tuesday afternoon and a deputy was on the scene about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Perkins said his son, Calvin, 18, got the idea of using the geiger counter from reading of a horse skinning case several years ago in Colorado in which radiation was detected near the carcass.

Calvin said Thursday he borrowed the geiger counter from the Murtaugh High School and upon taking it home found that it registered 5 millionergens of radioactivity when held on the living room rug where his father had walked and when held near his father's feet. His father had just come from the sites where the horses lay, he added.

Taking the geiger counter to the sites, Calvin said the instrument registered about 45 millionergens when held near the carcasses and the area immediately surrounding them.

Perkins said the cuts on the animals when he first got to them appeared neat. An experienced hunter, he said that the mare with its sex organs removed had had the cervix cut away from the bladder without puncturing the bladder, which he described as difficult.

"They knew just exactly where to cut to get it off," Perkins said.

Perkins said he was perplexed by several

scrapped or burned spots on one of the mares. He said at first he thought the animal had been dragged, but discounted that because the brush near the animal did not appear to have been disturbed.

He also perplexed, he said, by parakeet shaped swellings on the necks of both animals about six inches above the shoulders. The second dead animal, which had its eye removed, had the "swellings" on both sides of its neck.

Perkins said. He said he did not turn the first animal over to see if it had a mark on the underside of its neck.

Perkins said the swellings looked like bruises, as if the animal had been "hit hard" by something.

He discounted the idea that the animals had been shot with darts because he found no puncture in the swellings.

He said his experience with tranquilizer darts on wild horses indicated that a puncture would have been visible and that the animal would have begun to bleed immediately from the dart wound. There was no blood on the swellings.

Church predicts ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Thursday predicted legislation to ban further dams on Hells Canyon will become law soon now that it has passed the House Interior Committee.

The committee passed the Bill Thursday to create a Hells Canyon National Recreation Area and to ban further dam construction on the Middle Snake River.

Similar legislation already has passed the Senate under the sponsorship of Church, Sen. James Mc Clure, R-Idaho, and Oregon Senators Mark Hatfield and Robert Packwood.

"The House Interior Committee's adoption of the bill means that it should move now through the House of Representatives and there will be very little difficulty reconciling the Senate version with the House version," Church said.

"I am optimistic that we will soon have the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area written into law and thus preserved for the future the deepest gorge on the North American Continent for the use and benefit of all the people."

Clover hits enrollment

CLOVER — The Clover Lutheran School has an enrollment this year of 54 students which includes 14 who are in kindergarten.

D. O. Merrill is the director of Christian education and is assisted by Lois Luttrill and Renata Graesch; teachers, Mrs. Gary West and Mrs. Ron Rytting are bus drivers.

markets

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

The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 0.86 to 799.9 shortly after the opening. It advanced 1.64 to 801.54 by 11:30 a.m. and declined 2.29 to 797.17, among the 583 issues crossing the tape.

In the news background, the Federal Trade Commission reported manufacturers' profits soared 34.4 percent after taxes in the April-June quarter following a 33.7 percent decline in the first quarter — another indication the economy is recovering from its worst recession in 30 years.

Investors were encouraged Monday by the Commerce Department report the nation's balance of payments soared to a record \$4.06 billion in the second quarter, and personal income increased by 4.5 percent in August.

Some opportunity continued to improve in the last week of August, when requests for unemployment benefits dipped to the lowest level since February, the Labor Department said.

11 A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/4	+1/4
GE	30 1/4	+1/4
GM	28 1/4	+1/4
AMT	15 1/4	+1/4
DU	12 1/4	+1/4
TRW	11 1/4	+1/4
W	10 1/4	+1/4
AM	9 1/4	+1/4
GO	8 1/4	+1/4
HP	7 1/4	+1/4
RT	6 1/4	+1/4
SP	5 1/4	+1/4
AV	4 1/4	+1/4
WU	3 1/4	+1/4
AMC	2 1/4	+1/4
AMR	1 1/4	+1/4
AMN	1 1/4	+1/4
AMT	1 1/4	+1/4
AMU	1 1/4	+1/4
AMV	1 1/4	+1/4
AMW	1 1/4	+1/4
AMX	1 1/4	+1/4
AMY	1 1/4	+1/4
AMZ	1 1/4	+1/4
AAA	1 1/4	+1/4
AAI	1 1/4	+1/4
AAJ	1 1/4	+1/4
AAK	1 1/4	+1/4
AAL	1 1/4	+1/4
AAM	1 1/4	+1/4
AAN	1 1/4	+1/4
AAO	1 1/4	+1/4
AAQ	1 1/4	+1/4
AAU	1 1/4	+1/4
AAV	1 1/4	+1/4
AAW	1 1/4	+1/4
AAZ	1 1/4	+1/4
AAA	1 1/4	+1/4
AAI	1 1/4	+1/4
AAJ	1 1/4	+1/4
AAK	1 1/4	+1/4
AAL	1 1/4	+1/4
AAM	1 1/4	+1/4
AAN	1 1/4	+1/4
AAO	1 1/4	+1/4
AAQ	1 1/4	+1/4
AAU	1 1/4	+1/4
AAV	1 1/4	+1/4
AAW	1 1/4	+1/4
AAZ	1 1/4	+1/4

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sesame seeds on the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price	Change
SESAME	12.50	+0.25
WHEAT	1.25	+0.05
CORN	1.10	+0.02
SOYBEANS	1.35	+0.03
RYE	1.15	+0.04
BARLEY	1.05	+0.03
WHEAT	1.25	+0.05
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Valley beans Spuds up; meat, grain, metals futures weaken

Great norths: average 24.56; 5 dealers at 25.00; 4 dealers at 24.00.

Printed: average 21.10; 1 dealer at 22.00; 9 dealers at 21.00.

Small reds: average 20.80; 8 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 20.00.

Idaho pink: average 20.90; 9 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.

R. Kidney: average 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.

Eleven dealers and a quarter.

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.

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potatoes were up but most other commodity futures closed lower Thursday.

The May delivery of Idaho russets posted at 30 cent gain for the day, closing at 11.65 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds closed by 10 cents, November to 10 cents, and December to 10 cents, orders for May at the bell. Volume was 4,779 contracts. The day's activity was considered a return to unprofitable, bullish fundamentals from the technical correction and profit taking of the past few days.

Harvest is starting in Maine, and the yield is expected to be smaller than in 1974.

Wheat spanned a range of 8 to 9 cents, closing 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents lower after being as much as 6 1/2 higher, and oil closed 4 to 7 1/2 points lower.

Live cattle closed steady to lower, with nearby October unchanged while the back months eased about half of Wednesday's gains with losses from 12 to 50 cents a pound.

October was "bolstered" by active demand in wholesale channels. Action was brisk with 11,532 trades.

Corn covered a 6 cent range before closing with 3 to 5 cent losses.

Profit taking, with some early fields producing satisfactory crops. Prospective industry with the Soviet Union continued to be a basic factor.

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

December oil 27, and remaining delivery months 65 to 140 down. There was evening up and lightning long positions ahead of today's pig report.

Softening cash pork belly prices prompted profit taking in February and March while

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	Change
AMERICAN FUNDS	12.50	+0.25
FIDELITY FUNDS	11.00	+0.10
WELLS FARGO FUNDS	10.50	+0.05
WINDY HILL FUNDS	9.50	+0.05
WINDY HILL FUNDS	8.50	+0.05
WINDY HILL FUNDS	7.50	+0.05
WINDY HILL FUNDS	6.50	+0.05
WINDY HILL FUNDS	5.50	+0.05
WINDY HILL FUNDS	4.50	+0.05
WINDY HILL FUNDS	3.50	+0.05
WINDY HILL FUNDS	2.50	+0.05
WINDY HILL FUNDS	1.50	+0.05
WINDY HILL FUNDS	0.50	+0.05

concerns of possible increases in farrowings put pressure on the deferred months. February closed 17 points higher, supported by a 7 cent cash over futures premium. Other months were lower, from 65 points down in March to limit lows in July and August.

The world sugar market closed narrowly mixed, 18 points to 10 points down, in a heavy trade of 5,555 contracts. Concern over Hurricane Elote was the major factor. Sugar 12 closed at 17.55.

The world spot price was hiked 15 points to 15.55 cents per cwt. A heavy trade of 5,555 contracts. Price up 10 points at 17.55.

Chicago Board of Trade silver closed 10 to 12 cents lower on heavy commission house stop selling and local short selling. Trading was active, reaching a range of 10 cents over futures premium. Added to the metal's weakness.

Gold was also a loser on the CBT, closing 5.50 to 7.30 on commission house selling. The major bearish factor was the IMF decision to sell part of its gold holdings.

Bank aide notes upturn in economy

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — (CNS) — The recession is over, the general trend of the economy is up and "we can beat" inflation with moderate fiscal and monetary policies says Harry Bank executive vice president and economist Beryl W. Sprinkel.

From an economist's viewpoint, which Sprinkel pointed out may differ from a business man's or layman's, a trough — in the recession — is evidenced by a rise in the monetary growth, an upward trend in the 12 leading indicators of economic activity and a bottoming out of the coincident indicators. While the lagging indicators such as housing equipment spending are still slipping, retail spending and industrial production are on the upturn.

Sprinkel said he believes the recent spurt in double-digit inflation for the past two months to be a temporary condition caused by jumps in the food area precipitated by the reduction of USDA's crop estimation and reports of bad USSR crops. However, he does not expect the sharp spurt in food prices to continue in view of record U.S. crops and an anticipated business with the

Cows gain, calves up on TF mart

TWIN FALLS — Two commercial cows were 1.00 to 2.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Calves sold 1.00 to 2.00 higher with feeder steers and heifers steady.

Good to high choice steers brought 39.00-43.00; standard to low good 37.00-40.00; utility steers 35.00-38.00; common quality steers 33.00-40.00; good to choice heifers 33.00-38.00; standard to low good heifers 26.00-31.00; commercial and standard cows 24.00-28.00; utility cows 20.00-25.00; common quality cows 25.00-29.00; Holstein steers 19.00-23.00; poorer steers 18.00-22.00; heavy feeder steers 35.00-40.00; light feeder steers 33.00-36.00; common quality steers 25.00-29.00; Holstein steers 33.00-38.00; poorer steers 30.00-34.00; heavy feeder heifers 27.00-31.00; light feeder heifers 24.00-28.00; common heifers 21.00-23.00; steer calves 31.00-35.25; weaners 24.00-28.00; feeder cows 16.50-20.50.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for Sept. 17 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for the week, last week and the same week a year ago include greens 7.40, 7.55-7.65; yellows 7.55, 7.50; reds 8.25, 8.10, 10.55, 7.65; lentils 11.05, 11.40, 11.60.

All prices are quoted thresher run FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Butter & Eggs

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

Butter—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 95 and 92.85; 90 score unestablished.

Eggs—90 score paid to delivery weaker.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 62-65; large 62-64; mediums 55-56.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 6.33 cwt.

No. 2 yellow corn 5.55-65 cwt.

No. 2 barley 4.75-65 cwt bid.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.75 bid.

No. 1 white wheat 3.71 bid.

No. 10 protein wheat 3.75 bid.

No. 11 protein wheat 3.80 bid.

No. 12 protein wheat 4.00 bid.

No. 13 protein wheat 4.40 bid.

No. 2 barley 5.65 cwt.

Arrivals: 60 cars; 45 wheat; 15 barley.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church in Twin Falls will hold Bible study sessions Sundays at 6:45 p.m.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the sessions at 601 Shoreline St. N.

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

SALE

Ruger
220 Swift Reg. \$215.00
Rem. 700 BD
22-250 Yalmer Reg. \$249.95

\$1800

\$1900

JERRY'S GUN SHOP
2 1/2 Miles West of Hospital on Highway 30

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD as reported by the Pacific Northwest Securities Inc. Interdealer quotations do not include retail market-making charges.

These quotations are provided by Sinclair & Co.

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Times News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

BY MAIL:

Payable in advance

1 month \$3.75

3 months 10.75

6 months 20.75

1 year 39.00

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Hollister/Wendell/Jerome 326-8376

Gooding/Magerman 536-3335

Renshaw, Storey share tourney lead

Mike Renshaw of Idaho Falls and Tom Storey of Las Vegas... Pete's open Thursday. The duo had two- under par leads on the Twin Falls municipal course that had most of the field upset by putting conditions. Recent aeration of the greens have not yet healed and pin placements were difficult in approach and putting areas. Neither would the greens receive the ball well.

"If I'd been playing with (host pro Clyde) Thomson, we would have had a fight about No. 8," exulted Ken Sparks ofampa. "That's when I hit three bad shots in a row."

Those conditions, coupled with the extra cool of the early morning and the wind of the afternoon, kept scores well above last year's opening round when the field blazed around the course and made par look like pool golf.

Both Renshaw and Storey put their leads together with strings of three on the short opening holes of the back nine. Renshaw had five straight holes and Storey four. Just a strike behind the leaders was the duo of Will Moschetti, Madras, Ore., and John Kinsey.

Houseman... The first big jam collected at 62, the knot including Mark Hopkins, Reznberg, Earl Simpson, Burley, Clyde Thomas, Twin Falls, Don Poulak, Burbank, Calif., Jim Russell, Yuma, Ariz.; Rusty Guernsey, Ogden; Bill Down, Jackpot; Mike Cerullo Jr., Burley; Kean Ridd, Salt Lake City and Chip Garris, Eden, Utah.

Jack Ridd of Salt Lake City posted the best amateur gross score of the day, a 69. He and the low handicappers were fighting longer and windier Jackpot course.

Ken Hutzings, Burley, who missed only three greens, and Don Branca, Salt Lake City, were right behind at 70. Sharing -7s were Bill Bowden, Salt Lake City; Doyle Corbett, San Valley; Ray Cosmas West, Twin Falls, and Don Tolson, Rupert.

Pat Bowman, Elkhorn; Russ Pope, Reno, and Carl Hoss, Twin Falls, had 72s.

Idaho opens Big Sky slate at N. Arizona

MOSCOW — Big Sky Conference football action for 1975 will officially kick-off on Saturday afternoon in Flagstaff, Ariz., when The University of Idaho Vandals visit the dangerous Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University in a first-ever meeting.

The silver and gold of head coach Ed Troxel will be trying to snap back to a better 2-6 record by beating the outstanding Arkansas State, while the Azers will be going after win number two. They upset highly touted Cal-Riverside, 34-30 in the season opener at Lumberjack Stadium (8,250) last weekend.

NAU officials are expecting a record breaking homecoming crowd of about 8,000 for the 2:30 p.m. (PDT) kickoff. Last year's homecoming saw the Azers take a 20-15 nod over Idaho State as 8,850 record setting fans looked on. "This is a very important game to us," noted a determined Troxel. "We are going to be on the road again which makes things even tougher. We have a lot of things to correct if we are to be a contender for the Big Sky title this year," Troxel added.

"Northern Arizona will have the momentum when we meet. It's their homecoming and I am sure coach Salem will be reminding them that this is the first meeting between the two schools," the UI boss noted.

The Vandals' losing game was hampered against Arkansas State by the absence of starting guards Mike Kramer and Clarence Hough. They are expected to be ready for this weekend's contest. Although the team sustained

some minor bruises in its first game, all 15 members of the traveling squad are expected to be in top shape this week.

UI will maintain the same starting lineup used against ASU with the exception of Kramer and Hough. Kramer, a senior from nearby Coeur, Wash., stands 6-3 and weighs 225. Hough, a junior from Grants Pass, Ore., measures 6-1 and tips the scales at 225.

Quarterback Dave Constock had a fair day passing against the Indians and as a result has moved higher on the all-time UI passing charts. The 6-2, 205-pound senior from Pocatello completed nine of 18 for 149 yards. His career total is 143 yards (106 completions, 285 attempts) moved him a notch up into fifth place ahead of SIV Vial (1958-60) who had 1,300 yards (118 completions, 254 attempts). Constock now only needs 24 yards to slip into fourth ahead of Howard Willis (1952-57).

Saturday's performance also moved Constock ahead of Neil "Gus" Irving (1919-23) in the catch and offense statistics. He's eighth with 176 yards. Another 12 markers will push him a rung higher as he concludes his collegiate career in 1975.

Split receiver Tim Coles, a 6-1, 185-pound senior from Post Falls, has moved into third on the career receiving ladder ahead of Jerry Ogle (1950-52). His four catches against ASU gives him 49. Another four catches has led to the runnerup spot behind former NCAA reception champ Jerry Hendren (230). Ogle's total for three years was 66 catches for 909 yards and two touchdowns.

Boise State girds for Cal Poly battle

BOISE — For the past two years the Cal Poly Mustangs have opened against the Boise State Broncos but there is a big difference in this year compared to 1974 — the BSU Broncos have already played one game.

The two teams will clash Saturday night in Bronco Stadium with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff. The Broncos are now 1-0 on the year thanks to that 42-20 win Saturday over the Pioneers from Cal State Hayward. The Broncos were down 10-7 at the half and picked-up 21 points in the third period and 14 in the final stanza for the opening win.

"We did a lot of things well, once we got some sort of an idea of what they were trying to do on defense," commented Bronco head coach Tony Knapp.

"Let's give Hayward their just due — they're a good football team. They certainly have some great strengths," he added.

Knapp gave a lot of credit to the Bronco defense for their efforts in the game. "I'd have to say

that our defense kept us in the game the first half and then gave us great field position in the second half."

"We were able to run 101 plays to their 62. That in itself is a pretty good guarantee to victory," he said. The Bronco offense rolled up 569 yards in total offense, 256 passing and 313 on the ground. Senior quarterback Lee Hays was 17 of 28 in passing for 189 yards and two scores, while sophomore fullback Bob Cleveland had 15 carries for 169 yards and one score. Cleveland also caught four passes for 32 yards and a touchdown.

Knapp is expecting a tough game from Cal Poly. "The Mustangs have a superior offense and defensively they are very sound and very experienced. They'll test us from stem to stern," Knapp said.

"We're just planning on getting a little better every week. We plan to get stronger, quicker and smarter day by day and we won't stop until we're the best that we can be. Even now I'd take a very good team to beat us," Knapp said.

Las Vegas invades Minidome Saturday

POCATELLO — Idaho State can't afford to rest on the laurels of a 16-3 win over Western Athletic Conference foe Wyoming. Power Nevada, Las Vegas comes to Pocatello Saturday for a football game in the ASISU Minidome. It will be the Bengals' home opener and will climax Big Orange Week.

"Nevada, Las Vegas is bigger, stronger, and faster than Wyoming," commented UNLV Coach Bob Griffin. "They have one of the best college division quarterbacks in the country in Glenn Carano, and a defensive lineman, Joe Ingersoll, who is considered one of the top pro choices in next year's draft. They have a big play offense and a tough defense." The Rebels have 41 lettermen returning from last year's 11-0 club that was ranked second in the country, and 17 of them are starters.

The victory over Wyoming is considered one of the biggest in Idaho State history and it was accomplished without the loss of a single player by injury. In fact the Bengals will be even healthier for UNLV than they were last week, with safety Ken Parks, fullback Dave Bertsch, and offensive linemen Dault Whitehair, Chuck Lingle, and Warren Whitaker coming off the

injured list. All five are considered ready to play Saturday.

The ISU coaching staff made their award selections on Friday and fullback Tony McCright, linebacker Rick Noel, offensive guard Jim Jones, and special teams players Jeff Fillmore and Wade Wilker were picked. McCright gained 59 yards on eight carries, and his three-yard TD burst led the game. Noel was in on 20 tackles.

Nevada, Las Vegas won their opener 48-30 over the Northern Iowa team. As expected QB Carano was the standout with 250 yards total offense. He completed 11 of 16 throws for 233 yards and two scores, and ran for two touchdowns also. UNLV Coach Ross Meyer, a former assistant at Purdue, compares him favorably to another of his pupils, Bob Griese, presently with the Miami Dolphins.

Never at a loss for top-notch tailbacks, UNLV uncovered another winner in Willis Russell, who galloped for 44 yards and two TD's. Back-up tailback Darrell Moore had two carries for 81 yards, and that figures out to 40.5 yards per carry.

The Rebel special teams are once again outstanding.



Last time for old No. 45

PITCHING GREAT Bob Gibson of St. Louis hangs up his uniform for the last time as he retires Thursday. Gibson, who set many National League records, spent 16 years with the Cardinals. (UPI telephoto)

Shaky truce allows NFL season to open

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League Players Association struck a shaky truce with the NFL Management Council Thursday, ending a six-day old partial strike against the league that threatened to disrupt the weekend's season-opening schedule.

The agreement assured the season would begin as scheduled on Sunday. After an all-night, 13-hour negotiation session headed by chief federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr., both sides signed a "memorandum of understanding" at 8:30 a.m. Thursday that paved the way for the five leagues that had voted to strike—the New England Patriots, New York Jets, Washington Redskins, New York Giants and Detroit Lions—to resume practice for Sunday's games. The Lions had refused to term their action a strike, instead calling it a day-to-day boycott.

The Patriots who triggered the strike action last Saturday by refusing to play in Sunday's first exhibition game against the Jets, were the toughest team to convince.

But after hours of discussion with Usery and representatives of both the league and the union, who flew to their practice site in Foxboro, Mass.—New England agreed to resume practice and immediately began preparation for its game Sunday with the Houston Oilers.

The player representatives of both the Jets and Giants sat in on the all-night negotiations, here and apparently felt that convincing the rebellious Patriots would be a difficult task. They accompanied the delegation going to Boston to persuade the Patriots to end

their strike action. The group included Usery, Sargeant Karch of the Management Council, Ed Garvey of the Player's Association, Richard Neal, player representative of the Jets and Doug Van Horn, player representative of the Giants.

The memo represents an interim agreement, and calls for a new contract proposal to be submitted to the Player's Association on Monday.

Usery, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the new bargaining proposal would be a significant one, the first concrete step to cement the differences between the divergent factions since the old contract expired nearly 20 months ago.

Members of the striking clubs were assured that no reprisals would be taken against them in any way as a condition for the agreement.

Details of the memos were limited but Usery characterized the offer as extended to the Player's Association on Monday as a "meaningful one."

On Tuesday, Usery had offered a compromise plan which the owners rejected in favor of their own six-point proposal.

The owners' proposal called for a no-strike, no-lockout compromise and said the owners would offer a "complete proposal for a collective bargaining agreement" by Sept. 25.

Galaxy, executive director of the Player's Association who brought about a total strike action by NFL players last season at the start of training camp, which

disrupted a couple of weeks of exhibition games, called the memo "a step toward complete agreement."

"I am extremely pleased to have an interim agreement," said Garvey, who has been criticized by many players throughout the league for his handling of contract negotiations. "I am hopeful this is a step toward complete agreement. I have said for a long time that this dispute could be settled in 24 hours if both sides got together and bargained in good faith."

Members of the striking clubs will feature Sunday's game will feature Atlanta at St. Louis, Baltimore at Chicago, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Houston at New England, Kansas City at Denver, Los Angeles at Dallas, New Orleans at Washington, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at San Diego and San Francisco at Minnesota. Oakland is at Miami in the Monday night game.

"After Miller blocked a Minico punt, Skinner showed Twin Fitter 20 yards at halftime with a 21-yard run. Early in the third quarter Joe Murray padded Twin Falls' count with a one yard dive and minutes later Twin Falls moved out of reach on Skinner's short plunge.

Jerome and TF runners take harrier titles

The Jerome boys won two divisions and the Twin Falls girls took the other Thursday in the annual CSI high school invitational cross country meet.

Mark Tappan of Buhl took the varsity individual first, closely followed by Scott Pennock, Idaho Falls. The other top four were Mike Thompson, Jerome; Rick Murray, Twin Falls; Neal Harper, Minico, and John Gregory, Blackfoot.

Jerome scored 89 points, closely pressed by Blackfoot at 95. Twin Falls had 99, Minico 118, Skyline 160, Pocatello 171, Idaho Falls 183, Snake River 213, Highland 248. Intermountain Indians school 240 and Wood River 260.

In the jayvee division, Jerome had 69, Intermountain Indians 72, Twin Falls 81, Pocatello 129, Highland 207, Cascade 219, Snake River 248. Jerome's top five were Milton Kayle, Highland; Doug Ward, Twin Falls; John Fayle, Leadore; Art Silver, Indiana; Doug Wright, Twin Falls, and Carl Emerson, Jerome.

Brenda Falah led the one-through-four sweep of Twin Falls in the girls division as the Bruins ran away with it. Following Miss Falah were Debbie Brizec, Cindy Garrett, Heidi Walker, all Twin Falls; Melissa Hurst, Pocatello, and Sue Shay, Wood River. Team scoring ran Twin Falls

21, Jerome, 69, Wood River 79, Indiana 208, Pocatello 209, Preston 232, Leadore 233, Idaho Falls 294, Highland 336 and Challis 367.

AMERICA'S MOST ADVANCED TRAVEL TRAILERS!

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PREMIERE SHOWING IN THIS AREA OF THE AIRSTREAM/ARGOSY FLEET FOR 1976 SEPT. 19, 20, 1975 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

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- ★ New models!
- ★ New decor!
- ★ More luxury!
- ★ More convenience!
- ★ More comfort!

DON'T MISS THIS BIG EVENT!

★ Refreshments Valuable! Door Prize! All your travel trailer questions answered!

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SECURITY

709 N. 5th POCATELLO, IDAHO

Stuart sweeps four games

Robert Stuart swept four games from O'Leary, including the first non-grade heavy-weight decision in five years. In the eighth grade, the Stuart light weight won 13-6 and the heavies 8-4. The fresh lights posted an 8-0 decision with the heavyweights winning 14-0.

T.F. girls top Filer

The Twin Falls girls volleyball team defeated Filer in a three-game set Thursday night. The varsity won 15-7, 12-15 and 15-10 while the Bruin jayvees won 6-15, 15-5 and 15-6. Twin Falls travels to Gooding Tuesday night.

SALE

Michco 51 12 Ga. Trap Reg. \$359.95 \$289.00

Boa. 1100 12 Ga. Trap Reg. \$279.95 \$249.00

WERRY'S GUN SHOP

2 1/2 Miles West of Hospital on Hwy 30

IF YOU KICK TIRES TO SEE HOW GOOD THEY ARE,

Let us introduce you to MICHELIN X

Then you can stop scuffing your shoes

We think you should know about the 25 years of engineering and technology that's built into every Michelin 'X' steel-belted radial tire. About Michelin's world-wide, proven road performance. About why the steel-belted radial construction of the Michelin 'X' gives a smooth, safe and economical ride. We know, And so do some of our most satisfied radial customers.

Why not make it a point to come in soon and talk Michelin. You'll be glad you did.

Think radial... and look to the leader

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.

25 1/2 AVENUE WEST Truck Lane Twin Falls, ID 83430

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon finds you able to make some long-range plans for a better environment in which to express yourself. You would be wise to go along with quick changes taking place.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early morning planning for expansion is fine. See that some conditions are improved so that you can operate more efficiently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take some good friends into your confidence and gain cooperation for new ambitions you have. Don't be afraid of hard work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact a prominent person you know and gain the backing you need for a project you have in mind. Take health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make changes you have planned and become more proficient and productive. Obtain the data you need from a higher-up.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle responsibilities early and then engage in favorite hobby. Discussion with mate can bring fine results at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ask associates what is expected of you and then keep any promises you have made. A situation arises that needs your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Make yourself look more charming—the right treatment—and then make a fine impression on others. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making plans early for recreation later in the day is wise. Take time to improve your surroundings. Strive for happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is that kin desires of you early in the day, then you'll have time for amusements later. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure routines are handled early in the day. A letter has to be answered without delay. Be more cooperative with kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is the best time for handling any monetary matters. Use good judgment and add to present abundance. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new plan for the future can make your life more satisfying. You can achieve a good deal in a practical way later today.

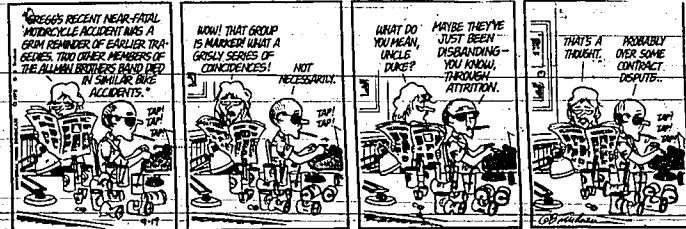
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be kind and courteous with everyone, which is fine, provided you give as fine an education as you can. The field of entertainment is especially fine in this chart. Give ethical training early in life.

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

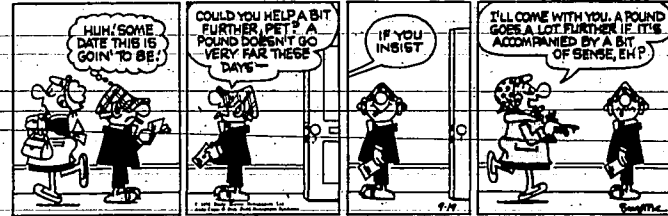
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



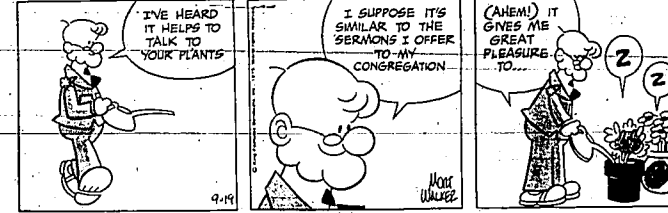
ANDY CAPP



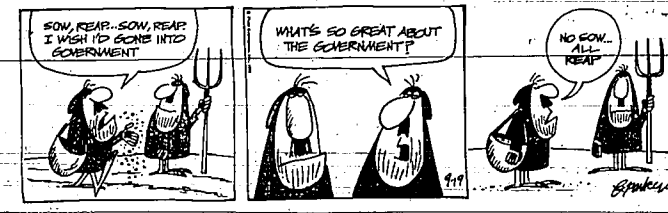
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

It was 59 years ago that David Burpee first started his search for a marigold with a white blossom at least two and a half inches wide. And it was 21 years ago that he offered \$10,000 to anybody who could produce seeds that would grow such a flower. A year after he made that announcement, Alice Vonk of Sully, Iowa, decided to try. Every summer she carefully labeled the marigolds that came closest to Burpee's specifications. This year, she scored. Burpee gave her the \$10,000.

DROPOUTS

Q. "What is college dropout insurance?"
 A. That's an ingenious plan whereby some schools refund all or part of a student's tuition to the parents in the event said student gets killed, commits suicide, suffers injury in an accident, falls courses, winds up expelled, or just flat out quits. The parents pay for the premium. How much varies from school to school.

Q. "HOW WISE OF YOU, Solomon, to avoid argument by classifying the tomato both as a vegetable and a fruit. Too bad. It's neither. Botanically, it's a berry."

A-I give up

Q. "HOW BIG is the biggest fly?"
 A. Underland there's a species in Peru that gets up to three inches wide.

HUNTER

An experienced hunter of deer tells me an old buck is just as likely to track the hunter as is the hunter to track the buck. He's curious, that animal. He smells man, he's apt to follow the scent, though cautiously. The rifleman contends that on many occasions he's tracked buck in circles right back to the starting places where the buck began to trail him.

IF THE ICE CREAM is good, you can figure it's about 25 percent air.

FIRST FOOD UTENSIL was thought to have been the taddle. Then came the knife. After that the spoon. Much later the fork.

NOT CHARLES DE GAULLE, not even Napoleon Bonaparte, no other Frenchman ever was given as spectacular a funeral as was writer Victor Hugo. On June 1, 1885, more than a million people turned up in Paris to pay him their last regards.

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

BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS

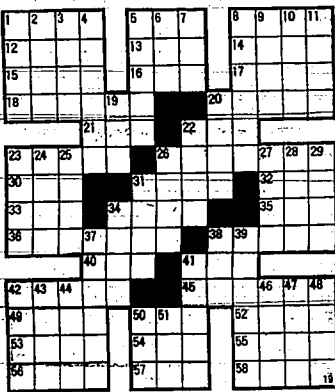


OUT OUR WAY



Africa

- ACROSS
- 1 Algerian city
 - 3 African antelope
 - 9 North Nigeria
 - 12 Covered with
 - 13 Ever (poet)
 - 14 Iranian coin
 - 15 — boy!
 - 16 Evening (poet)
 - 17 High (Latin)
 - 18 Reels
 - 20 Rope noose
 - 21 Seize (ab)
 - 22 Sesame
 - 23 Feminine name
 - 26 Flourish
 - 30 Greek
 - 31 Source of night light
 - 32 Biceps
 - 33 Boy's name
 - 34 Gas for breath
 - 35 Ice (German)
- DOWN
- 2 African cave
 - 4 Wet (Sp)
 - 42 Thin bone
 - 43 City in Kenya
 - 49 Dry
 - 50 Sea eagle (var)
 - 51 Arabian gut
 - 53 Take food
 - 54 Pronoun
 - 55 Manner of moving
 - 56 Terminate
 - 57 Snaky fish
 - 58 Sert
 - 19 Ordinal suffix
 - 20 African animal
 - 22 Horse's gall
 - 23 Store event
 - 24 Philippine
 - 25 South African
 - 26 What wild boards do
 - 28 Bridge (Latin)
 - 29 Hammer head
 - 36 Akaka angor
 - 41 Male insective
 - 42 Glow dim
 - 43 Ireland
 - 44 Attend to
 - 46 Hieron comma
 - 47 Leg (German)
 - 48 Grated (her)
 - 50 Seeing organ
 - 51 Fish eggs



MAJOR HOOPER



Idaho Temperatures

today's weather

National Temperatures

Co-ed P.E. reshuffled

Table with 2 columns: Location, Max, Min. Includes cities like Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, etc.

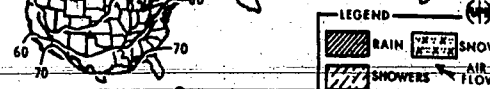


Table with 2 columns: Location, High, Low. Includes cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, etc.

RUBERT - Co-educational physical education classes have been stopped at West Minico Junior High School.

Table with 2 columns: Location, Max, Min. Includes Twin Falls, Yesterday, Last year, etc.

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Abundant sunshine predicted

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Fair and not quite so cold tonight-Low temperatures 20 to 30.

We should have another beautiful weekend with abundant sunshine and temperatures rising to near or above the seasonal normals.

The enforced retirement of Mrs. Addi Whitaker, who will turn 65 during the school year, was postponed through the end of the school year.

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been having this problem of snoring. I am a female of 23. I snore quite loudly, even when I sleep on my side, and I'm quite embarrassed when we have company overnight.

Continuing education classes set

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho announces that several Idaho State University continuing education classes are being offered.

Co-ed P.E. reshuffled

The first class activity brought protests from parents whose daughters said the boys threw the ball too hard during dodge ball games.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a restless wife from lack of sleep. At night my husband snores. He chews and grunts, and I lose sleep. He won't see a doctor. This just started a few years ago. Any suggestions?

Classes to be held Wednesday nights are anthropology (350), social psych (341) and "Improvement for teachers, ed. media" (483).

Special Notices

- 01 - Florists: MARJORIE'S FLOWERS, Fresh bouquets, wedding flowers, etc. 02 - Lost & Found: LOST money bag in front of CSI Monday morning.

Snorer has sleepless audience

Snoring comes with a relaxed state, and is often a resulting factor of just how fatigued the snorer is on retiring. Some persons, who rarely snore otherwise, become window-rattlers after falling into a deep sleep in an over-fatigued state.

Make Your Plans To Go ... Now!

TIMES-NEWS ANNUAL TOUR ... 10 FANTASTIC SUN-FILLED DAYS

IN FRENCH POLYNESIA TAHITI DEPARTING FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1976 Times-News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer islands are bungalow-style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional Tahitian way of life.

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY 4 WINDS TRAVEL SERVICE 235 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, 734-7805 Ken Beebe, Owner

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

Form for Tahitian Vacation application with fields for Name, Address, City, Phone.

ANNOUNCEMENTS and MERCHANDISE sections with various listings for services, goods, and real estate.

01 - Florists: MARJORIE'S FLOWERS, Fresh bouquets, wedding flowers, etc.

02 - Lost & Found: LOST money bag in front of CSI Monday morning.

03 - Special Notices: WANTED Dishwasher, apply in person after 5:30 p.m. Kolo's Cafe.

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07 - Special Notices: WANTED Dishwasher, apply in person after 5:30 p.m. Kolo's Cafe.

08 - Special Notices: WANTED Dishwasher, apply in person after 5:30 p.m. Kolo's Cafe.

09 - Special Notices: WANTED Dishwasher, apply in person after 5:30 p.m. Kolo's Cafe.

10 - Special Notices: WANTED Dishwasher, apply in person after 5:30 p.m. Kolo's Cafe.

11 - Special Notices: WANTED Dishwasher, apply in person after 5:30 p.m. Kolo's Cafe.

12 - Special Notices: WANTED Dishwasher, apply in person after 5:30 p.m. Kolo's Cafe.

13 - Special Notices: WANTED Dishwasher, apply in person after 5:30 p.m. Kolo's Cafe.

14 - Special Notices: WANTED Dishwasher, apply in person after 5:30 p.m. Kolo's Cafe.

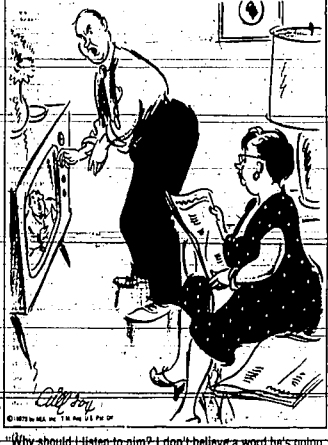
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3 LINES... 10 DAYS... \$7.84

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Why should I listen to him? I don't believe a word he's got to say!

Female Help

INSIDE HELP. Car hostesses, school girls, and mature women... SALES CLERK with retail sales experience... EXECUTIVE HOUSE KEEPER for 325 room full time... MAIDS and HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED... WOMAN OVER 25 to work in Craft Shop... NATURE WOMAN wanted for general office work... HAIRDRESSER Wanted: Call Marica's at 733-6442.

Male Help

NEED RELIABLE full service station attendant... EXPERIENCED MILNER needed in Herrington Park... YOUNG AMBITIOUS Man to work in credit and collections... ALL AROUND Handy person to work in maintenance... PART TIME door man for Twin Cinema... NEED RELIABLE full service station attendant... FULL TIME Service station employee... ELECTRICIAN technician... NEED MAN to work in service department... Driver salesman 25 to 35 years old for Tank truck... IMMEDIATE OPENING: For maintenance... LADIES for date shift... RELIABLE BABYSITTER needed... COCKTAIL WAITRESS, experienced... EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift... HELP WANTED - general office work... PART TIME Theater help for Twin Cinema... GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER... CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, KINDERGARTEN... TYPIST NEEDED... JACK and Jill nursery licensed child care... BO-PREP KINDERGARTEN and child care... BRENDA'S LICENSED day care... PAPER HANGING, painting... ROTO-TILING and blade work... WILL DO house keeping, once a week.

Situations Wanted

POSITION WANTED: 20 years management experience in construction... TREE-TOPPING and removal... BACKHOE SERVICES... TREE TOPPING and removal... FARM WORK WANTED... CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING... COMBINING GRN, peas, beans... CUSTOM POTATO Harvesting... LOCKWOOD MACHINES with trucks... CUSTOM PLOWING and Blowing... BEAN THRESHING with Lulliton Combines... GRAIN AND MANure hauling... WE DO Bean Combining... CUSTOM SWATHING and baling... CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING... CUSTOM HAY and straw stacking... CUSTOM HAY - hauling... HAY stacking wanted... CUSTOM SWATHING... CUSTOM MANURE spreading... GREEN CHOPPING, Hay and corn... COMMERCIAL BEANS... BEAN AND GRAIN combining... CUSTOM HAY and straw stacking... DRIVE IN RESTAURANT good location... LAUNDROMAT with a great future... R.E. BROKER/SALESMAN... BILL WORKMAN... BABY SITTERS - Child Care... CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, KINDERGARTEN... TYPIST NEEDED... JACK and Jill nursery licensed child care... BO-PREP KINDERGARTEN and child care... BRENDA'S LICENSED day care... PAPER HANGING, painting... ROTO-TILING and blade work... WILL DO house keeping, once a week.

Music Lessons

DRUM LESSONS: We welcome Paul Palumbo to our fine teaching staff... OCTOBER COMPLETION... YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT... BEAN THRESHING with Lulliton Combines... GRAIN AND MANure hauling... WE DO Bean Combining... CUSTOM SWATHING and baling... CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING... CUSTOM HAY and straw stacking... CUSTOM HAY - hauling... HAY stacking wanted... CUSTOM SWATHING... CUSTOM MANURE spreading... GREEN CHOPPING, Hay and corn... COMMERCIAL BEANS... BEAN AND GRAIN combining... CUSTOM HAY and straw stacking... DRIVE IN RESTAURANT good location... LAUNDROMAT with a great future... R.E. BROKER/SALEMAN... BILL WORKMAN... BABY SITTERS - Child Care... CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, KINDERGARTEN... TYPIST NEEDED... JACK and Jill nursery licensed child care... BO-PREP KINDERGARTEN and child care... BRENDA'S LICENSED day care... PAPER HANGING, painting... ROTO-TILING and blade work... WILL DO house keeping, once a week.

Homes For Sale

\$25,000. Very nice, older 3 bedroom home in convenient location... TWO YEAR old three bedroom home... HOUSE FOR SALE: 482 Jefferson... FIRST TIME on market, lovely 2 bedroom home... WHAT A FIND! 556 QUINCY: 2 bedroom split-level home... BO ACERED: Located in Buhi... SERVICE STATION: Full time... RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO... BOISE CASCADE HOMES... JUST RIGHT... JUNWOD REALTY... SHARP break-frame, 4 bed room... PRICE REDUCTION on this exceptionally clean 2 bedroom home... HOUSE WITH PERSONALITY... TIRED OF PAYING RENT?... NEW RUSTIC CEDAR HOME... THIS IS THE PLACE!

Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. This beautiful three bedroom, both a and a half, two car, attached garage, low down payment and assume on existing 8 1/2% loan... BRAND NEW - INCOME-TAX CREDIT... Full basement, nice two bedroom, low cost home on the President Street... BARNES REALTY... BOISE CASCADE HOMES... JUST LISTED!... REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... CHUCK PERKINS... WESTERN REALTY... IF YOU NEED A SHOP AND a lovely home, this is III 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, garage. Excellent shop is 22 acres... ESPECIALLY NICE HOME on lovely small acreage in Jerome, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, lot of home, shop as well... GOOD INCOME PROPERTY: Triplex in excellent location, Ten-to be considered. All for \$48,500... 3 BEDROOM HOME with large family room, carpeted appliances, very clean, \$33,000... MAN, WOMAN or COUPLE - Make money with self service gas station, air home or pumps and service building for car repair... GARY KOKINIK... BUTLER REALTY... EVERGREEN REALTY... OWNER TRANSFERRED - Must sell this lovely brick home on Doran Drive... SUNRISE NORTH attractive, 4 bedroom, split level, immaculate condition with lots of new carpet, luxury kitchen... MARIAN WY... GLOBE REALTY... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Nice 3 bedroom, one (one basement) home with family room and garage, large corner lot, Harrison school district, Asking \$37,900... JEROME, 8th Avenue East, on a block, Owners anxious, \$26,500... SETTY MILLON... PHYLLIS OVERFIELD... JOE YOUNG...

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR. Depending operation has created a need for a technically qualified individual for Food Processor... 733-0931

Garage Sales
50 PAID SALE 903 Robertson, Buhl, Saturday and Sunday, September 20-21, 9-11 a.m. Household and business goods, camper, lawn mower, etc. \$1.50 a box.

Good Things to Eat
TOWN & COUNTRY Drive-In Fruit Stand, Fresh Washington Apples, Grapes and Golden Delicious Apples. Bring own containers. 947 Blue Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho.

Yearling farm land for your choice
900 to 1,000 pounds, 30 cents per acre. 100 acres, 1000 lbs. Independent Meat Company, Phone 825-5051.

CAKE DECORATING. Homemade cakes for children's parties, socializing, anniversaries, birthdays, weddings, etc. \$2.50 per dozen.

CANNING TOMATOES. Microfilm ready - other apple later. Zucchini, butter, Hubbard squash, Buller's, 526 West Hayburn.

ORGANIC APPLES. Phone 324-4300. ORGANIC sweet corn, 34.50 a bushel. Also Tomatoes, Peaches, Apples, etc. Call 324-4300.

TUTT FRUIT. Sweet licor for 40¢. 100 lbs. licor for \$10.00. Licor maker, Call Burk 725-2225.

WAVE MONEY. Whinham whole milk \$1.25 a gallon. Whole milk \$1.00. Whinham Apples just east 915-5441.

PEARS AND PEACHES. Now at Gourley Dairy, 2100 West and 7 miles North of Filer. 328-5630.

6000 MCINTOSH apples, 1/4 South, 7/4 West, and 1/4 South, 7/4 West. 324-4300.

CANNING TOMATOES for sale. 423-5715.

PEACHES AT Baggott Orchard. 2 miles south of Filer. 324-4300.

EARLY MCINTOSH, bring containers, Bodon's. 324-4300.

CANNING TOMATOES. Information on Hapeman Avenue. 637-4929.

BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLAS for all occasions. Bodon's. 324-4300.

ALFALFA SEED for sale. Inquire, 324-4300.

WYLAND 2nd year in stock. 328-5630.

NEED AN EXPERT
BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS

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Hay, Grain & Feed
28-TONS SECOND CUT alfalfa 1200 in stack. 324-4300.

CORN CHOPPING. Leo A. Cuffman, Farming, 226 1/2 W. 2nd. 324-4300.

11 ACRES good crop alfalfa. 110 tons in field. West of Buhl. 543-5871.

FOR SALE. Hard red wheat for 2000 lbs. 324-4300.

30 ACRES corn silage in field. 812 ton. Northwest Shoshone. Call 825-5051.

EXCELLENT ALFALFA hay, heavy stock. 226 1/2 W. 2nd. 324-4300.

WANT TO BUY good alfalfa hay. Call 324-4300.

CLEAN STRAW, 1/2 bale. 700 bales. 224-4000.

FIRST and second alfalfa hay in quantity. 226 1/2 W. 2nd. 324-4300.

70 TON hay for sale. 728-2945.

45 ACRES CORN silage. 4000-5000. 226 1/2 W. 2nd. 324-4300.

25 or 45 acres of corn silage north of Filer. 324-4300.

FOR SALE: 6075 tons in stack and 2nd cutting. 226 1/2 W. 2nd. 324-4300.

32 ACRES CORN silage. 4000-5000. 226 1/2 W. 2nd. 324-4300.

25 or 45 acres of corn silage north of Filer. 324-4300.

FOR SALE: 6075 tons in stack and 2nd cutting. 226 1/2 W. 2nd. 324-4300.

32 ACRES CORN silage. 4000-5000. 226 1/2 W. 2nd. 324-4300.

25 or 45 acres of corn silage north of Filer. 324-4300.

FOR SALE: 6075 tons in stack and 2nd cutting. 226 1/2 W. 2nd. 324-4300.

32 ACRES CORN silage. 4000-5000. 226 1/2 W. 2nd. 324-4300.

25 or 45 acres of corn silage north of Filer. 324-4300.

FOR SALE: 6075 tons in stack and 2nd cutting. 226 1/2 W. 2nd. 324-4300.

Pets & Supplies
FREE HEALTHY kittens. Litterbox, 1200 in stack. 324-4300.

TRAINED AND Ready for hunting. Major Chapman. 324-4300.

LARGE PUREBRED Bittany puppies. 5 weeks old. 324-4300.

3 PUPPIES Lab and German Shorthair. Phone after 5 p.m. 733-7318.

WIRE HAired pointer. Griffon puppies. Whelped 8/27/75. 734-5400.

FREE PUPPIES. To give away. German Shorthair cross. 734-2429.

AKC REGISTERED. Alaskan Malamute. 734-5400.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Two only. 734-5400.

CLOSING OUT. 8-1/2 month miniature Schnauzer puppies. 2 years. 825, 877-7442.

REDUCED IN PRICE. registered Bull Spanish pups. 734-5400.

REGISTERED BLACK, long-haired Dandyspud puppy. 536-5157.

AKC Brittany, English Pointers, English Pointer, roan and English Pointers cross; Norwegian Sheepdog, Alaska German Shepherd, Snoodles. 734-5400.

FOR SALE: 2000 lb. German Shepherd puppy. 734-5400.

REGISTERED BRITANNY puppies. 2 years old. good hunters. 733-0420.

BEFFALO 1/4 Bull, 1/4 Charolais, 1/4 Hereford, The Hardy Breed, The Beef Breed, Semen-Hereford. 734-5400.

1 day old calves for sale. Double Dipper Ranch. 324-4300.

BISON HYBRID. Same for sale. Bison of Canada, Berger-Bison. Joe Miller. 733-5891, 543-4658.

8 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS. Approximately 14 months old. 1-1/2 month old, and 1 heavy Springer. 733-7472.

POLLED SHORTHORN Bulls. 324-4300.

LARGE top quality Holstein Springer heifers. 340 each. 543-5871.

5 REGISTERED red Angus heifers. Four with calves. one Springer. Registered red Brangus-Bull and 3 heifers with heifer calves. Phone 368-1446.

ROGER VINCENT. 326-5029.

Cattle
40 GOOD YOUNG Hereford cows. 4000 lbs. 324-4300.

FRESH or Springer cows of heifers. 324-4300.

Good selection dairy heifers. 324-4300.

PREMIER 2 horse Tandem trailer. 324-4300.

7 YEAR old Appaloosa gelding. 324-4300.

Nice little Welsh quarter grey mare. 324-4300.

HORSE SHOEMER. normal and corrective. 324-4300.

HORSES. Bulls. Sale. 324-4300.

SADDLE. Adult, plain black, double rigging. 324-4300.

ALL TYPES of horses bought, sold, traded, registered and grade. 324-4300.

30 head purebred Suffolk and Hampshire sires on sale. 324-4300.

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE boars and gilts. 200 lbs. 7 miles north. 324-4300.

FOR SALE: Registered Dutch Boars, ready for service. 324-4300.

DISPENSING. 2000 lb. Holstein Dairy Herd. 324-4300.

THOROUGHBRED QUARTER HORSE for sale. 600. 625-5157.

HORSE TRAILER - tandem axle, factory made. 324-4300.

4 YEAR OLD registered quarter horse gelding. 324-4300.

2 HORSE trailer with electric brakes. 324-4300.

TRAINING AND BOARDING. 2000 lbs. 324-4300.

TOP PRICES for old and unused horses. 324-4300.

NEED AN EXPERT
3 line ad - 13.44
4 line ad - 17.92
5 line ad - 22.40
GIVES SERVICE EVERY DAY FOR 26 DAYS
733-0931

Farm & Ranch Supplies
FOR SALE. Flashy black - Appy gelding. 324-4300.

SORREL BALDFACE. 324-4300.

FANTASTIC Hunting horse. 324-4300.

PREMIER 2 horse Tandem trailer. 324-4300.

7 YEAR old Appaloosa gelding. 324-4300.

Nice little Welsh quarter grey mare. 324-4300.

HORSE SHOEMER. normal and corrective. 324-4300.

HORSES. Bulls. Sale. 324-4300.

SADDLE. Adult, plain black, double rigging. 324-4300.

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PUREBRED YORKSHIRE boars and gilts. 200 lbs. 7 miles north. 324-4300.

FOR SALE: Registered Dutch Boars, ready for service. 324-4300.

DISPENSING. 2000 lb. Holstein Dairy Herd. 324-4300.

THOROUGHBRED QUARTER HORSE for sale. 600. 625-5157.

HORSE TRAILER - tandem axle, factory made. 324-4300.

4 YEAR OLD registered quarter horse gelding. 324-4300.

2 HORSE trailer with electric brakes. 324-4300.

TRAINING AND BOARDING. 2000 lbs. 324-4300.

TOP PRICES for old and unused horses. 324-4300.

NEED AN EXPERT
3 line ad - 13.44
4 line ad - 17.92
5 line ad - 22.40
GIVES SERVICE EVERY DAY FOR 26 DAYS
733-0931

Pastures for Rent
WANTED. Fall pasture for 10-15 head stock cows. 324-4300.

Boats & Marine Items
CABIN CRUISER boat outdoors. 324-4300.

Farm Implements
FOR SALE 2 1/2 ton international tractor. 324-4300.

WANTED. Used 103 of 1032 pulley Harrow. 324-4300.

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3 line ad - 13.44
4 line ad - 17.92
5 line ad - 22.40
GIVES SERVICE EVERY DAY FOR 26 DAYS
733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT
BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS
service guide and directory
733-0931

Cycles & Supplies

1971 350cc SUZUKI Motorcycle, about 8,000 miles, for sale. Call after 5:45-472-6500 or best offer.

1974 HONDA Vornab, 125cc, 2,000 miles. Helmets, gloves, multi-tool. Phone 733-9050.

FOR SALE: Brand new Farming, will fill most all road bikes. Also pair of 8" extension fork for Honda 750, not even out of box, value \$70. Phone 734-7964.

1981 HONDA 125. Recently overhauled. See to appreciate. 8175. 733-2098 after 9:00.

FOR SALE 1975 Honda CB 350. Windshield, essays, 3500 miles. Best offer over \$500. Call 473-4814 after 5:00.

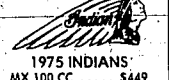
1971 KAWASAKI 750. Mini condition. Back rest and roll bar. 733-0929. Evenings and weekends.

1975 INDIANS

MX 100 CC \$449
ME Enduro 100 CC \$499
ME Enduro 125 CC \$599

—Mini-Mini Bikos—
MM 5A \$309
JX 5A \$449
MSA \$349

Introducing 1976
175 MX \$749



Thompson's Suzuki Center
397 North Overland
Burley 678-3858

Heavy Equipment

86 Ditch-Wich diesel, powered, 4 boom with crumpler. All like new. \$18,500. Call 324-5154. Jerome.



USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 24 Loader \$5500,
JD 544 Loader \$24,500

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, Idaho
Phone 678-5585

BOB HOUSTON
Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490

Trucks

FOR SALE 1965 Chevy short box pickup. Customized. Contact Fawcett, 733-4840.

1973 Chevy 350 1/2 ton. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Automatic \$1310. 837-4759.

1972 INTERNATIONAL Traveler. Fully equipped with trailer pulling package. Linens prevents further training. 516 Grandview North. 733-7394.

1970 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic transmission, fully equipped with trailer pulling package. 516 Grandview North. 733-7394.

1970 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic transmission, fully equipped with trailer pulling package. 516 Grandview North. 733-7394.

1970 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic transmission, fully equipped with trailer pulling package. 516 Grandview North. 733-7394.

1974 GMC pickup Sierra Grande. Headliner, mirror, stereo, tape deck, air conditioning, fully equipped. 733-5253.

1974 1-TON Dodge Tradesman Van. Fully equipped and insulated. Phone 825-5292.

1964 CHEVROLET VAN. V-8, 3000, wheels, paint, interior. 1975. 733-9683. 1972 5th Avenue. East.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. V-8, automatic. 733-7281.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. New paint job. Custom cab, perfect condition. Call 733-5923. Phone 733-1945.

1963 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed, good condition. 1330-788-3136.

GMC 10 Wheeler Twin Screw. V-8. New short box. 5 speed. Main box 3 speed. Brown. On-Off. Excellent rubber. \$3,100. 536-4440.

1974 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Runs good. 733-1110. Phone 733-1110.

PICKUP TOPS PRICED FROM \$277 to \$398

MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES
128 Lake Blvd.
Twin Falls

Import-Sports Cars

1971 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. One owner, low mileage. \$2400. Phone 324-9344 after 7 p.m.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN bug. radial tires. \$600. Phone 543-5031.

1972 MAZDA Rotary engine 5000 cc. 5 speed. 1973. 733-2940 after 5 p.m.

1975 DATSUN B-210 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 324-4272.

FOR SALE: 1975 Toyota Corolla Deluxe 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,200. 734-6401 after 4 p.m.

1972 OPEL Rally red and black. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 733-6277 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 PORSCHE Audi 100. 22,500 miles. 4-door, air, only 2.50. Must test last night at 5:00. Call 878-5781 or 878-2431.

1974 YELLOW Volkswagen with extras. \$2,700. Phone 324-6054 before 3:30 p.m.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE 1964 Volkswagen, very good condition, low miles and ski rack included. 733-8232.

COLLECTORS ITEM 1950 Opel Olympia. Runs good, needs some body work. 733-1110 days. 734-5759 evenings.

FOR SALE 1968 Volkswagen. Good condition. Call 324-8831 Monday thru Friday and ask for Bob.

Trucks

1974 MARQUON AUDI 100 L.S. Front wheel drive, V-8, automatic, leather interior, radio and power windows. Immaculate condition. 38,000 miles. Phone 324-5254.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. 5111 under factory warranty. 734-7240.

1967 TRUMPH Tr 4. A good condition. New over drive transmission, new starter etc. Phone 324-5254.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 9 passenger bus, very good condition. Inquire at Mary Carter Paint Store. 733-3482 or 733-5254.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN good engine. 3233-734-3004.

1968 OPEL GT, good condition. See at Holiday Standard, call 423-4844.

1972 VW CAMPER. Full factory installed camping unit. Ice box, sink, water tank, 600226 bulb. Electrical outlet and many other features. Excellent condition. \$3395. 734-5291.

Jeep-4 Wheel Drives

1974 PLYMOUTH Trail-Duster, 4x4, low mileage. Must sacrifice. Call after 7:00 P.M. 324-6653.

1967 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton, 4 wheel drive, full body with rack. Customized low miles. V-8, 4 speed, 4100 firm. Will consider trade for older car or pickup. 734-2863 or 734-5254.

1975 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Custom Package, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, less than 8,000 miles. radio, just like new and cherry red and tan. 734-4347 after 5:30.

Import-Sports Cars

1973 SCOUT, automatic, air, power brakes, steering, 345, V-8, custom interior, exterior, low miles. 733-2142.

FOR SALE 1971 Chevrolet, 4x4, V-8, 4-ton, 4 x 4, 56,000 miles. 324-2952.

FOR SALE: 1972 Buick V-8, 3600V, 10000 miles. Radio, stereo, steering. \$3,200. Phone 934-4462 or 834-4924.

Call J. J. A. Willys, Jeep. Must see quickly. 324-4297.

1974 FORD 360 V-8 1/2 ton 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles. Phone 733-6656.

1974 BRONCO Ranger. Loaded. Great hunting unit. \$4500. 733-6999 or 837-4935.

CIVILIAN JEEP - CJS, 1968, 283 Chevrolet Conversion 65, factory finish, foam seats, low bar, hydraulic - Best offer over \$1850. 734-4527.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE 1964 Volkswagen, very good condition, low miles and ski rack included. 733-8232.

COLLECTORS ITEM 1950 Opel Olympia. Runs good, needs some body work. 733-1110 days. 734-5759 evenings.

FOR SALE 1968 Volkswagen. Good condition. Call 324-8831 Monday thru Friday and ask for Bob.

Autos For Sale

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 door hardtop, lime green, white vinyl top, radial tires, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes and cruise control. \$2,104A. \$2690

1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Gold with white vinyl top, and hot interior, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats with console No. X-992. \$1780

1971 FORD GALAXIE
2 door hardtop, blue with matching interior, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes and air conditioning. No. 5K-96C. \$1670

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR
Green with green vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning and radio. No. X-985. \$1380

1974 FORD FURY
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes - air conditioning, and green in color. No. X-976. \$2995

1974 MUSTANG II
4 cylinder, automatic 8 track stereo, white with red interior, mag wheels and radial tires. No. 5W-20A. \$3380

1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO
6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, air conditioning, red with black interior and AM-FM. No. X-926. \$1495

1973 FORD MAVERICK
2 door, gold with white vinyl top, 6 cylinder standard transmission. No. X-990. \$2295

Jeep-4 Wheel Drives

GET READY for hunting with 4 wheel drive 1964 Jeep Wagoneer. Good condition. 38,000 miles. 733-7815 or after 8 p.m.

1974 JEEP CHEROKEE - 4 wheel drive - 4 speed transmission. Low mileage. Heavy duty equipment. Excellent condition. Please call 734-828 evenings.

1968 4 x 4 International pickup. Good condition. 734-2712.

FOR SALE 1974 Dodge power wagon, 1/2 ton, 4-speed drive, low mileage, lots of extras. Good deal. 733-5254.

FOR SALE Chevrolet 1973 4-wheel drive. Loaded. Call 834-4008 or 754-2201 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

1972 JEEP Wagoneer, good mud and snow tires. See at 721 Yakima. Filer Phone 205-4029

1971 INTERNATIONAL 4x4 pickup. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 10 x 16.5 tires. Excellent condition - low miles - 734-6256, after 8 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1968 FORD and 1960 Cadillac. Make offer in Disch. Phone 554-2521.

1966 PLYMOUTH, now cloth covered carburetor, front end and balanced and engine turned recently. 326-704.

1975 DODGE Monaco Brougham, silver, AM-FM, tape, air conditioning, cruise, valve, 15500 new. 66925, 436-843, Ruben.

MUST SACRIFICE 1974 Mustang II or 1972 Vaux. Priced to sell. Call 734-2312.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Holdings, 601 2nd Avenue South. 734-5100.

1963 COMET 2-door wagon. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$500. 934-8144 evenings.

1968 BUICK Electra. Fine condition. Less than low book. 733-7969 after 8 p.m. or on Sunday.

1970 TRANS-AM 19800. Has new tires and shocks. Phone-543-6222 after 6.

FOR SALE 1964 Pontiac 4-door hardtop \$325. 256-5267.

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

MODEL YEAR End Clearance, never again so low - See Pontiac, Bill Workman Ford, 733-5110

1967 DODGE Station wagon, good condition. Call 450. Phone 536-6232.

Autos For Sale

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA 400
2 door, hardtop with V-8 engine, 3 speed automatic, power steering, silver vinyl top, black interior, special wheels, this one your automobile has been very carefully maintained.

\$3995
MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
259 4th Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-4266

HUNTING SEASON IS HERE!!

'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.

SEASON SPECIAL \$5487

'75 JEEP CJ-5
The tough and spirited CJ-5 is what the fun of 4 wheeling is really all about. Equipped with 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, and Heavy Duty springs & shocks.

SEASON SPECIAL \$4645



WILLS
Plymouth Jeep Toyota
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

Autos For Sale

1984 CHEVYLTOR, Newport Dependable transportation. \$375. 832-2451.

FOR SALE 1975 Mustang 3 speed transmission, 4 cylinder, 30 miles per gallon. Highway. 4795-678 1978.

1963 CAMARO 65 208 4 speed, postraction, scatchfield, traction bars. \$900. 768-4540.

1971 FORD Torino, 351, V-8, belt, mag, hooders, carpeting, stereo, more \$55,000 miles. Shelby's after 10 p.m.

1974 LTD 2 door, fully loaded. Mags. Very low mileage. Phone 326-8182.

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY Station wagon. Excellent condition, low transmission, new heavy duty shocks. Asking \$400. 733-7978.

1968 CHEVROLET 601 Air 7 passenger station wagon. Good condition. \$750. 611 North Ft. Jerome.

BLUE PLYMOUTH Fury 61 52,000 miles, 1970 model, very good condition. \$1,250. Phone 733-7110.

1968 TORINO, radio, heater, new mag, and extra studded tires. 536-2281.

1973 CADILLAC. Executive drive, reasonably priced. Real honey. 734-6666.

1975 CUSTOM Bonneville. Loaded. Almost give away. 734-7247 or 734-8488.

1971 FORD TORINO, 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, new paint, good tires, excellent condition. 733-1245.

1974 VEGA Automatic. Must sell. Excellent condition. \$2700. 425-5721. 734-8818 late evening.

Autos For Sale

1972 CHEVY Camaro 353 speed automatic, new mag wheels, 5, new wide radials, spoiler. Clean. 2075 TURS 6006. \$2,785. 566 at 1032 2nd Ave. E. Jerome.

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1972 CHEVY Camaro 353 speed automatic, new mag wheels, 5, new wide radials, spoiler. Clean. 2075 TURS 6006. \$2,785. 566 at 1032 2nd Ave. E. Jerome.

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Kittycats only hear what they wanna hear, Johnny!"

9-19

WEEKEND DISCOUNTS

On All Used Cars At Bill Workman Ford

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof and radial tires. \$1725	1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, brown, black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. \$1695	1973 MAZDA RX3 STATION WAGON Rotary engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radial tires. Local one owner, and like new. \$2450
1973 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY BROUGHAM 4 door hardtop, every option possible and shows the best of care. \$4995	1971 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, blue vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, clean. \$1650	1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, brown, brown vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, runs good. \$750
1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$775	1969 CHEVROLET CHEVILLE SS 2 door hardtop, 396 V-8, power steering, standard transmission, bucket seats, real sporty. \$650	1972 TOYOTA MARK II Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, speed, radio, economy plus. \$1795
1971 OPEL STATION WAGON 4 cylinder 4 speed, radio, economy plus. \$695	1974 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, 3 speed standard, radio, gas economy. \$2695	1966 DODGE STATION WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, exceptionally clean unit. \$395
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$250	1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, exceptionally clean. \$495	1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door, V-8, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, runs good. \$895
1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO BROUGHAM. Beautiful silver, silver vinyl top, loaded. Save on this unit! \$5495	1972 CADILLAC DEVILLE 2 door hardtop, loaded. Local one owner. Every option possible. Shows the best of care. \$4695	1970 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage and exceptionally clean. \$1850
1970 FORD TORINO 4 door hardtop, blue, white roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$495	1970 PLYMOUTH FURY STATION WAGON, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, clean and runs good. \$895	1969 MERCURY COUGAR V-8 engine, automatic, black at seats and radial tires. \$1195

Only Month 1 543 469 • Henry Pope • 7206 • 2nd • 484 4511 • Jerry Poulton • 771 7233 • Mike Williams • 734 7887 • Don Perkins • 423 4448 • Wren Ellis • 324 4670 • Ben Workman • 735 5497

FORD

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PICK YOUR FAVORITE TRUCK YEAR '72 '73 '74 '75

1972 CHEVROLET 90 Series
Conventional 318 Detroit with out-of-frame major, 13 speed, 10 x 20 tires. Ideal if you are looking for a goodused tractor.

1973 CHEVROLET TITAN
90 with 350 Detroit, 13 speed, Road Ranger, 10.00 x 20 tires, 5th wheel, 12,000 lb. front axle, 38,000 lb. rear axle. Clean and sharp.

1974 DIAMOND REO ROYALE
Dobover, 88" cob, 3" sleeper, 350 Detroit with 13 speed, 12,000 lb. front axle, 38,000 lb. rear axle. Excellent Condition and Road Ready. 5th Wheel.

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1975 CHEVROLET TANDEMS
Must go, call now - 121 brake, 427 V-8, gas, 2 speed tandem rear axle, 34,000 lbs. capacity, 12,000 lb. front axle, 38,000 lb. rear axle, 10.00 x 20 tires. Bottom seats.

LIST \$18,911.00
DISCOUNT \$2,711.00

Selling Price **\$16,200.00**

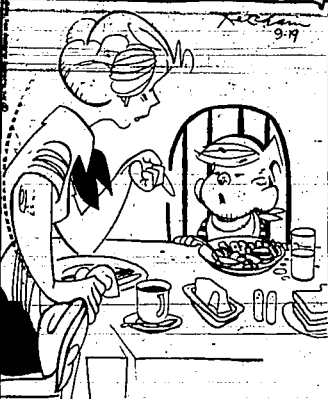
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USED CAR 254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

THE STRAIGHT TALKERS WILLS Plymouth Jeep Toyota
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BEAUTIFUL 1971 Ram Charger, SE
 condition: Red with white top, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, fully carpeted, bucket seats, console cooler, Stereo 8-track tape player, "AM" radio, "Automatic" transmission, full time 4-wheel drive. With 64-78-15, 318 CID, two barrel, 32 gallon fuel tank, transmission front end and fuel tank sold plates. 12,000 miles. Phone 733-5200.

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WILLS USED CARS
 733-7365

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 1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST
\$295
 1964 BUICK STATION WAGON
\$395

1969 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
\$495
 1972 MAZDA RX-2
\$1195

1968 PONTIAC GTO
\$995
 1970 FORD GALAXIE
\$995
 1970 BUICK SPECIAL
\$1295

1969 BUICK 4 DOOR
\$1095
 1967 OLDS 2 DOOR
\$895
 1970 FORD CUSTOM
\$995

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY
\$1295
 1963 PONTIAC 4 DOOR
\$295
 1970 OLDS 88
\$795

1968 FORD RANCHERO
\$395
ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
 712 MAIN AVE. S. 733-8721

1967 MERCURY Marquis, needs power windows, 3302, Phone 68-8182.
1973 CHRYSLER Station wagon full power - Michelin tires, only \$10,000 - 11,000 miles. Call between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. 733-9711.
1971 HORNET 4 door wagon. Automatic transmission, good gas mileage. Asking \$1550. Phone 733-9711.

MUST sell 1971 Ford Pinto, Mag wheels, very good condition. 734-5337.
1972 PONTIAC LeMans, air conditioning, Good condition. Phone 723-1212 after 6 p.m.
1972 MONTE CARLO fully equipped. Excellent condition. Phone 723-9122 after 9 p.m.

1964 CHEVY Impala Station Wagon. Air conditioning, Am. Radio, Stereo, all power, luggage rack, radial tires. Extra sharp. Will consider old vehicle for down payment. Phone 736-9006.

1974 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power seats, windows, AM/FM. Like new. Under 8000 miles. \$3900. Call 734-1922 after 5 p.m.
OVERHAULED 230 engine, moving \$1200. \$150. Phone 538-2111.

1967 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4 door, Sedan, Clean Good tires. Call 733-3659 after 6 p.m.
1972 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. All shape. Call Dr. Culler, 678-8398.

1967 CAMARO, 327 cubic inch engine, 18.5 miles per gallon. Call 234-8285 or see at 3201/8th Avenue East.
MUST SELL, or will be replaced. 1973 Vega GT station wagon. Best good gas mileage. Extra sharp. \$1795. 733-7602.
FOR SELL, J7 Vega Station wagon. Excellent condition, new steel belted tires. 20,000 miles. 726-2309.

FOR SALE 1974 Comet, no dents, new paint. Just under 1000 miles. Real nice. \$3,000. 724-7971.

1967 DODGE, 4-door sedan, Good condition. See to believe. Call 834-4754 after 8 p.m. for appointment to see.
FOR SALE 1972 Pinto Squaring Wagon, premium condition. 25 MPG, all great car. 324-4700 - 224, 552.

1972 PINTO (rimless), 2000 cc engine, luxury interior, \$2,000. 487-2228.
1941 CADILLAC, Excellent condition. Automatic transmission, \$1200. 42 Croighton, Pocatello, Id. 232-1892.
MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto, Mag wheels, very good condition. \$1,700.00. 734-5337.

Meet your new profit partner.
Datsun's 2000cc L17 Hustler Pickup!

1971 COUGAR 6 & V-8, V-4 power steering, power brakes, air automatic, michelin radials, AM/FM 8 track radio, great condition. Call 733-3659 after 6 p.m.
1972 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. All shape. Call Dr. Culler, 678-8398.

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1974 FORD PINTO \$2980
 2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission and comes with a 2 year or 24,000 mile warranty \$225 deductible, from the day of purchase. Stock No. 756.
1972 DODGE CHARGER \$2988
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, 2 year or 24,000 mile warranty from date of purchase. Stock No. 755.

1971 CHRYSLER \$2190
 NEW YORKER 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, radio, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, power steering, power seat, power brakes and white wall tires. Comes with a 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty from date of purchase. Stock No. 636.
1971 CHRYSLER 300 \$2287
 2 door hardtop, 3.3 engine, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power seat, power brakes and white wall tires. Comes with a 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty from date of purchase. Stock No. 777.

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS \$2580
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power seat, power brakes, power windows and white wall tires. Comes with a 2 year or 24,000 mile warranty. Stock No. 749.
1974 DODGE \$3388
1974 PONTIAC 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission and all the dependability a Dodge truck can offer. Comes with a 2 year or 24,000 mile warranty. Stock No. 1350.

Warranty
 The Above 6 Units Come With Warranties - Ask Your Bob Reese Salesman About These Today!

1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE \$2190
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, light blue with blue vinyl roof and only 30,000 actual miles.
1973 BUICK APOLLO \$2550
 Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires and royal blue with white roof.

1968 MERCURY COUGAR \$1088
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and bucket seats. Stock No. 752.
1968 JAVELIN SST \$1087
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission and bucket seats. Stock No. 774.
1968 DODGE MONACO \$1070
 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, white wall tires. Stock No. 782.

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO \$1190
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and sharp. Stock No. 758.
1966 MERCURY MONTECLAIR \$299
 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and nice. Stock No. 730.
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$699
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top and power steering. Stock No. 780.

1972 CHRYSLER \$2670
 TOWN & COUNTRY Station Wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power seat and power brakes. Stock No. 773.
1973 IMPERIAL LeBARON \$3288
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, AM/FM, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power seat, power brakes, power windows, white walls, bucket seats, tilt steering wheel. Stock No. 771.

1967 TOYOTA CORONA \$688
 4 door sedan, automatic transmission and economy plus.
1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$769
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power seat, power brakes, white wall tires, tilt steering wheel.
1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 DELTA \$1595
 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires.

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$587
 4 door, station wagon, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$2180
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
1966 FORD VAN \$997
 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON \$2444
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes.
1972 FORD SUPER VAN \$2478
 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.
1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON \$2988
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
1971 DODGE 1/2 TON \$1790
 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, and camper shell.

1969 CHRYSLER \$780
 TOWN & COUNTRY Station Wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and tilt steering wheel. Stock No. 762.
1967 DODGE POLARA \$479
 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Stock No. 778.
1968 OPEL RALLEY \$766
 2 door, 4 speed transmission and economy plus. Stock No. 781.
1971 CHEVROLET BISCAVNE \$1198
 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Stock No. 770.

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1195
 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 770.
1968 DODGE CORONET \$744
 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Stock No. 761.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
 (The Dealer You Can Depend On)
 390 2nd Ave. S. 733-5776 or 733-6413

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1975 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
 4 door hardtop, pastel line in color, contrasting roof, automatic temperature control, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, twin-comfort lounge seats, green velour interior and fully powered.
OLD NEW FOR SAVE \$8239.10
\$2362.10
NOW \$5877

1975 MONTEGO MX
 Our Service Manager's Personal Demo. Yes, this is Bill Roemer's personal demonstrator and it's completely and fully equipped and no really in it. Pastel yellow, white vinyl roof, 40,000 mile steel radial white wall tires, "distur" radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes and more. A Tremendous savings. List Price \$5587.90.
\$4573

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

1971 AMC MATADOR
 4 door, all white, contrasting vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.
\$1995

1972 COUGAR XR-7
 Medium gold, 3/4 vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, low miles and fully powered.
\$3695

1972 PINTO WAGON
 Dark green, contrasting wood-grain trim, economical engine, standard transmission, radio and heater.
\$2495

1965 FORD LTD
 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent transportation and reasonable.
\$488

1974 COMET
 2 door, standard transmission, bright red in color, white vinyl roof and a local 1 owner.
\$2890

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

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 conditioning, 2 tone, white wall radials.
\$1595

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

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON
 Dark blue, luggage rack, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
\$2190

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and an excellent automobile.
\$995

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO
 2 door hardtop, medium green in color, white roof, small V-8 engine, radio and heater.
\$695

1970 BUICK SKYLARK
 All white in color, regular gas V-8 engine, power steering, radio and heater.
\$1090

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS
 Pastel yellow, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and a local one owner.
\$2595

1968 CADILLAC DeVILLE
 Dark blue, dark vinyl roof, fully powered and a local one owner.
\$1595

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 with contrasting roof and just traded in.
\$1495

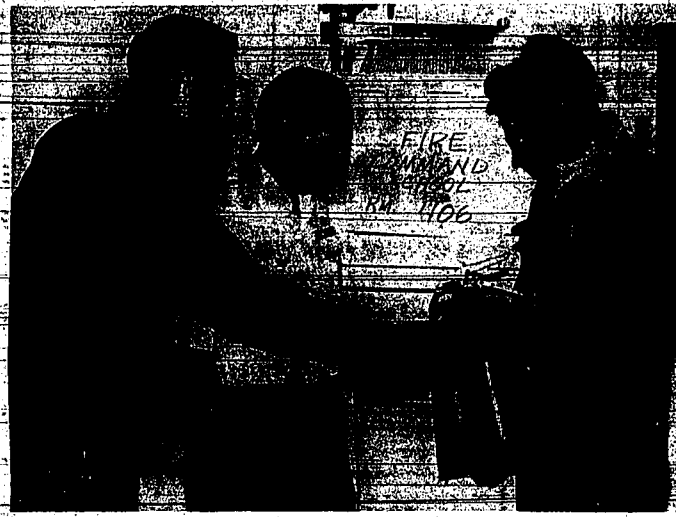
1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 9 passenger seating - excellent for a large family.
\$895

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

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Firemen's school

ATTENDING the Idaho Fire Command School held recently at Idaho State University is Jim Miller, left, a lieutenant in the Twin Falls Fire Department. Also pictured, from left, are Tom Thacker and James Pool, both from departments in Boise. The Pocatello Fire Department and Idaho State University sponsored the school.

Councilman attacks two laws

RUPERT — Emergency adoption of city ordinances came under fire Tuesday night from Rupert Councilman Clark Cameron.

Cameron said the emergency ordinance actions exclude the public and keep it from having any opportunity to voice its opinion to the council.

His remarks were made regarding two ordinance proposals that included provision for emergency adoption at Tuesday's meeting. The council had first reading of both, but delayed further action until the Oct. 7 meeting.

City Atty.—Don Chisholm explained that his office usually puts the emergency clause into the ordinance drafts because it otherwise takes the council six weeks to gain approval. However, he agreed that the clause does not need to be in every ordinance.

One of the ordinances read Tuesday requires that permits be obtained before digging in city streets.

The other designates responsibility for sewer line clearance. It states that property owners will be

responsible for any rooting to keep the line clear to the top of the city's main line, but he would be responsible for digging work only to the property line.

Mayor O. Wendell Johnson objected to making the property owner responsible for keeping the line clear to the tap. He pointed out that the main sewer line is not always in the center of the street and one owner must root further than the other when problems occur.

Chisholm and Elmer Schenk, public works superintendent, contended that it would be a duplication of rooting costs for the owner to keep the line clear to the property line and the city to start at the same point and run through that pipe to reach the sewer pipe beyond the property line.

While hearing first reading on the street digging permit, the council rejected a proposal of Odell McLane, building inspector, for business licenses.

McLane offered the suggestion for licensing, with or without fee, as a method for controlling new occupancies in

vacant buildings. He said the license requirement would give the city notice of the occupancy and allow it to inform the new tenant of any remodeling requirements necessary to meet code.

He said businesses often do remodeling without major structural change that would require a building permit, so the city does not know the work is being done. When the city discovers the occupancy and informs the business of needed work to conform to occupancy, it presents a hardship on the

business, McLane said. Chisholm doubted that the business license went to the "heart of the problem."

"I think all we're doing maybe is making red tape," he said.

He suggested that the building inspector tag buildings needing work when the building becomes vacant. McLane agreed this would give notice to new occupants.

"We don't want more restraints on potential business," remarked Cameron.

Pound seeks sitters

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — The Humane Society pound is looking for volunteer babysitters to play with the caged dogs and cats to prevent them from suffering emotional breakdowns.

Mary Henderson, assistant manager of the pound, said rejection, not imprisonment, causes the breakdown.

"We've all seen the break," she said. "We'll take a beautiful, well adjusted dog who has passed our health exam. He has known love, children, romping, green grass."

"We put him in a cage. He will just break emotionally. He will go to the back of the kennel and cringe. Or he will run back and forth between outside and inside, playing a seesaw game."

Mrs. Henderson said volunteers would visit the animals every other week because too frequent visiting would build up strong attachments.

Job descriptions delayed

RUPERT — Job descriptions for two top Mindoka County School District officials will be discussed next month.

The school board Monday delayed consideration of the job description on assistant superintendent and curriculum director until first meeting in October.

"It was the third time" the matter had been brought to the board; the first was July 21.

Board members said they would like to study the recommendations of Supt. Darrell Hatfield further.

The recommendations for job descriptions stem from creation of the new position of curriculum director, filled this summer by Floyd Merrill.

Prior to that time curriculum duties had been split by Dr. Hatfield and assistant Supt. Doyle Lowder. Lowder concentrated on elementary curriculum and Hatfield on secondary.

Hatfield recommended to the board that the assistant superintendent be in charge of all federal programs and administer them. He would also be responsible for budgeting, purchasing, insurance and similar items.

Hatfield suggested that the curriculum director have charge of the district's needs assessment programs, in-service teacher training and textbook selection. Other duties would include working with department heads and principals on courses, coordinating courses from elementary levels through high school and providing leadership for curriculum committees.

On other matters the board: — Awarded a contract to Idaho Camera of Boise to purchase video tape equipment for the MERC program.

— Took no action on a request by Elmer Edgington, director of drivers' education, for an instructor salary increase from \$4.50 to \$3.25 per hour. Hatfield suggested \$3 per hour. The board said the matter should have been brought up at budget time.

— Instructed Hatfield to contact LDS Seminary officials at Paul regarding documents for a agreement requested by seminary. The district already had agreed to allow the seminary to hook up to the Minico sewer lines.

Approved negotiating purchases of two 1975 school buses for the MERC program.

Remington Model 1100 Mag., Vent Rib
12 or 20 Ga. **\$219⁹⁵**
Reg. \$275.00... NOW
JERRY'S GUN SHOP
2 1/2 Miles W. of Hosp. on Hwy 30

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PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY

BRUSHED DENIM

A big 60 inches wide. Good selection of colors. Full bolts. Washable.

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Solid colors. 60" wide. Washable for home decorating and plush animals. Two qualities.

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\$2.50 \$4.25 . yd.

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For your sportswear needs. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Perfect for children's playclothes.

Reg. \$1.99 . yd. **\$1.50**

FELT

Time to start thinking about those Christmas projects you want to make. 36 inches wide.

Reg. \$1.59 . yd. **\$1.29**

POLYESTER

New series tweed look. 60 inches wide, easy care. Companion pieces to match.

Reg. \$2.99 . yd. **\$2.48**

STRETCH TERRY

Solid colors. 50 inches wide. Blue, yellow, orange, green, pink, red and white.

Reg. \$2.99 . yd. **\$2.39**

TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club	Sesame Street	Giligan's Island	Dinah!	Andy Griffith
4:30 Dream of Jeannie		Tracy Beach		ABC News
5:00 Adam-12	Master Rogers	ABC News		CBS News
5:30 NBC News	Vista Alegre	Andy Griffith		News
6:00 News	Electric Company	News		Let's Make a Deal
6:30 Sanford and Son	Black Perspective on News	Concentration		Big Eddie
7:00 Chicasote Mountain	Aviation Weather	Big Eddie		MASH
8:00 Rockford Files	Consumer Survival Kit	Rockford Files		Hawaii Five-O
8:30 Police Woman	Washington Week in Review			Movie "Kansas City Massacre"
9:00 News	Wall Street Week	Police Woman		Carson
10:00 News	Masterpiece Theatre	News		News
10:30 Ironside	Making It Count	Love, American Style		Johnny Carson
11:00	Women			
11:30	ABC News	Movie "Curse of the Undead"		
11:40 Bonanza				Bonanza
12:00 Midnight Special				News
1:00				Movie "House on Green Apple Road"
1:30				Movie "Seconds"

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
12:00 Baseball Warm-Up	Electric Company	Baseball Warm-Up	U.S. Farm Report	Wide World of Sports
12:15 Baseball		Baseball		
12:30	Carraquelandia		Ganeri Ted Armstrong	
1:00	History of World Art		Face to Face	
1:30			Young Americans	
1:45				College Football Pre-Game Coverage
2:00				
2:30				
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11:45				
12:00				
12:15				

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