

Ford ducks ex-informer's pistol bullet

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A former CIA informant who was arrested Monday, Sept. 23, after firing a pistol at President Ford Monday, a quick escape from the crowd and her gun hand and a chief executive officer of the hotel.

Police plunged into the crowd outside the St. Francis Hotel and arrested Sara Jane Moore, 45, who was dressed in men's clothes. It was the second attempt on Ford's life in California in 17 days.

Miss Moore later told Secret Service agents during an interrogation session she would have killed Ford. "I had my 38 with me." The reference was to a gun police took from her Sunday when she was picked up on an illegal weapons charge but was released because the pistol wasn't loaded.

"I would have caught him," she said and demonstrated the

manner in which she took aim from about 35 feet, placing her left hand on her right wrist.

The weapon used Monday was a .38-caliber revolver, wrested from Miss Moore by ex-Marine Oliver Sipple, 33, a policeman and a secret service agent.

Sipple, disabled by shell fragments in Vietnam, said he was standing in the crowd outside the hotel when he saw the chrome revolver.

"I saw it pointed out there and I grabbed for it. I grabbed for the arm to pull it down. I lunged and grabbed the woman's arm and the gun went off."

Patrolman Timothy Hettrich joined the battle and grabbed the cylinder of the gun so she couldn't fire another round.

"I turned the gun towards her thumb," he said. "I twisted it towards her body."

Then a Secret Service agent grabbed the weapon and Miss Moore was led away.

At no time during the interrogation that followed did the suspect indicate why she wanted to kill Ford.

The single shot exploded from across the street as Ford stepped from the hotel to a waiting limousine.

The startled President buckled as two Secret Service agents shoved him to the sidewalk beside the car.

"Let's get him in," an agent shouted, and yanked open the door.

The agents pushed Ford into the car and tumbled atop him, pushing his head below the window.

"Let's get out of here," the agent screamed, and the car leaped from the curb toward the airport.

The bullet ricocheted among the crowd of 3,000 persons out-

side the hotel and hit a cab driver in the groin, injuring him slightly.

Miss Moore was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff on a charge of attempting to kill the President. Bail was set at \$500,000.

U.S. Attorney James Browning asked Woodruff for permission to send Miss Moore to the federal medical facility in Springfield, Mo., for a psychiatric evaluation.

Further arguments on the motion were scheduled today during a bail reduction hearing.

It was the second attempt in 17 days on the President's life. In Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 5, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, a member of the Charles Manson sex-and-drug cult, allegedly pointed a pistol at Ford, but she was subdued by a Secret Service agent. The gun did not go off.

The gray-haired Miss Moore was picked up by police on an illegal handgun charge Sunday at about 2 p.m. They could not hold her because the gun was not loaded — even though there were 13 bullets in her purse and 100 in her car.

Secret Service agents at the time questioned Miss Moore but according to an official Secret Service statement — "We assessed that she was not of sufficient personal interest to warrant surveillance during the President's visit."

The shooting occurred at 4:30 p.m. Ford was whisked away to the San Francisco airport, arriving at Air Force One 17 minutes later.

Arriving at the White House later, the President said the incident would not deter him from taking his presidency to the people.

"If we cannot have that opportunity of talking with one another, something has gone wrong in our society," the President said. "Under no circumstance will I, and I hope no others, capitulate to those that want to undercut what's all good in America."

Betty Ford, who was in Monterey, Calif., at the time of the attack, did not learn of it until she arrived at the airport to accompany her husband.

"Thank God she was a poor shot," the First Lady said.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1975

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Eloise roars ashore in Florida
FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Hurricane Eloise roared ashore on the Florida coast between Fort Walton Beach and Panama City today with crushing tides and 130 m.p.h. winds, unroofing buildings, bringing down trees and power poles and creating several tornadoes.

More than 100,000 persons fled inland to escape the fury of the storm which earlier claimed 42 lives in a rampage that carried it across Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and eastern Cuba.

Church says agencies fooled Nixon
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon was deceived by intelligence officials, who conducted illegal mail openings long before he asked them to do so and continued them after he ordered them stopped, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said today.

Church issued his statement as the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence began public investigations of the Huston plan, 1970 recommendation made by Nixon White House aide Tom C. Huston that a domestic spy operation be set up under complete control of the White House.

Trial ordered
MORRISTOWN, N. J. (UPI) — Trial has been set for Oct. 29 in superior court here to determine whether Karen Ann Quinlan, 21, should be allowed to die naturally.

She has been kept alive for five months by an electric respirator. The case involves a legal definition of death and the family's constitutional rights of privacy and religion.

US Sinal report OK may be delayed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional approval of U.S. participation in the new Sinal agreement could be delayed over demands for public release of secret commitments to Israel and Egypt, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, indicated today.

Church announced he had asked Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to declassify four secret Middle East agreements before seeking approval to send American technicians to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement.

Informant sought protective custody
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sara Moore, who was charged with attempting to kill President Ford Monday, asked San Francisco police to take her into custody Sunday, according to a Secret Service memorandum given to a Senate subcommittee.

A memorandum to Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee, which oversees Secret Service activities, said Mrs. Moore made the request after she was arrested for carrying a revolver.

Ordination brings bishops' censure
PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The Episcopal House of Bishops Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to censure four bishops who ordained women as priests in Philadelphia and Washington.

The resolution of censure was adopted by a vote of 115-17 with 10 abstentions. The resolution named the three bishops who ordained 11 women in Philadelphia last year, as well as the Rt. Rev. George W. Barrett, who ordained four women in Washington Sept. 7.

New cease-fire in Beirut takes hold
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A cease-fire between Moslem and Christian militiamen appeared to take hold early today, but sniper bullets echoed across suburban streets littered with rubble and dead bodies.

The Syrian-negotiated truce, which was on the point of crumbling Monday, appeared back in force this morning. The devastated capital enjoyed its quietest night since the latest round of fighting erupted six days ago.



Quick reaction

SECURITY AGENTS push President Ford down the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco Monday afternoon. Officers grab the hands and arms of Sara Moore, 45, below left, who fired the shot. The President received a warm welcome from First Lady Betty Ford, below right, when he arrived back in Washington. (UPI)



Center may win license

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Living Center probably will be granted a license for operation by the end of October, according to a state health official.

Dr. James Ashley, director of health services for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (HAW), today said chances "look favorable" for granting a license to the shelter home west of Twin Falls.

He said a HAW review of the facility this week showed good progress in installation of required fire safety equipment.

The state agency last month denied a license for the shelter home because it did not have a fire alarm or fire-resistant doors.

However, a check by HAW officials Monday "found that everything was coming along well" in correcting the deficiencies, Ashley said.

"The feeling was that Mr. (L. J.) Ettlinger (acting manager of

the facility) was making the kind of legitimate effort that we expected," he added.

Another HAW official, Richard Adams, chief of the licensing division, said the fire alarm system is "operational and approved." And the installation of fire-resistant doors is "on schedule," he said. HAW had suggested that the required 18 doors be installed at a rate of at least three per month.

A satisfactory report on the food program at the shelter home is "the only detail we're waiting for" before granting the license, Adams said.

"If the nutrition report is satisfactory, they will be granted a full license," he added.

The home houses 18 physically or mentally handicapped adults. Ettlinger was not available today for comment on improvements at the facility.

Ashley said Ettlinger has been asked to submit a new license application.

States mull more suits

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two more western states are considering legal action against Sierra Life Insurance Co.

Officials in Wyoming and Utah said today they were awaiting the outcome of an examination hearing ordered in August by Idaho's Department of Insurance before taking any action to stop the Sierra Life operation in their area.

Already Nevada and Montana have issued cease and desist orders against the company, barring it from conducting any new business in those states.

However, Sierra Life has instituted a \$384,000 federal suit against Nevada officials for damages, loss of business and "libelous conduct."

The first formal action against the company was taken by insurance officials in Nevada.

Contacted today, Nevada insurance commissioner Vernon E. Levery said the Nevada action was taken independently of the Idaho hearing.

"We thought they were financially insolvent," Levery said, adding "I think what you are looking at is paper worth."

Sierra Life president Fred Forster was not available for comment this morning, but said Monday the company was facing no financial difficulties and had assets of nearly \$20 million.

However, Levery said the Nevada action was taken in the interest of protecting consumers. Regulators are not upholding their responsibility to consumers if they are "just allowing the company to put up a facade" of financial worth, Levery said.

The Idaho hearing concentrated on questions raised by the company's investments in certain real estate properties. Results of the hearing should be forwarded to the insurance department this week.

Property involved included recreational areas in Mesa County, Colorado, several sites near Palm Springs in California's Riverside County, and property near Chilly, Idaho, Idaho officials said.

Wyoming insurance Commissioner John T. Langdon said today his department is "cognizant of the fact there might be a problem" with the company's investments.

He said he is awaiting the findings from the Idaho hearing before taking any action, however.

Utah insurance examiner Bert Gottfredson also is waiting for the Idaho hearing results. "My action will be based somewhat on what they say," he said today.

Tough all over

SPOKANE (UPI) — Times must be tough all over.

A news release from the White House arrived at the United Press International offices Monday with 10 cents postage due. The topic of the dispatch was the economy.



Mr. T-N
SAYS... This is fine weather to start autumn but I'll change for the worse before the season ends.

Subsidiaries could hike Bridger plant coal cost

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Subsidiary companies owned by Idaho Power Co. and Pacific Power and Light Co. could boost the price of coal burned at the Jim Bridger Plant without permission from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, an Idaho Power official testified Monday.

This situation conceivably could lead to higher profits for Idaho Power stockholders at the expense of power company customers, according to an IPU official.

Idaho Power controller C. L. Barrett, spoke of the coal company arrangement during hearings on the power company's proposed 25 per cent rate increase. He said Idaho Power owns one-third of the coal sold to Bridger through its subsidiary company, Idaho Energy Resources Co. Pacific Power and Light owns the rest through its subsidiary, Pacific Minerals Inc.

Idaho Energy Resources had been formed,

Barrett said, to keep separate Bridger's electric production operation from its mining operation and to gain tax advantages.

Since Idaho Power proposes to not include most of the \$11 million subsidiary in its "rate base" the IPUIC would have no control over a decision to raise the coal cost, Barrett said, under cross-examination by commission attorney, Gary Montgomery.

The rate base represents a utility total plant investment. The utility is granted a "return" or profit on this rate base.

Barrett agreed with Montgomery that there are eight escalatory clauses under which the price of coal could be raised under the current contracts between the Bridger plant and the coal company subsidiaries. He also agreed Idaho Power and Pacific Power and Light could change the terms of that contract to increase coal prices for other reasons.

According to Bill Wintinger, IPUIC director of accounting and financing, the coal company arrangement includes a loophole which "conceivably" could be used by the Power company to increase stockholder profits at the expense of company customers.

While profits from the subsidiary coal company would go to company stockholders, increased expenditure at Bridger would be given as reasons to raise electric rates, he said.

Wintinger said that in reviewing applications for rate increase the IPUIC would have a difficult time analyzing what the coal company was doing. He said Idaho Power generally would list the increased coal costs as "other expenses" and would not have to specify those costs.

He said that since the coal company subsidiary would be a non-utility operation it would not have to give financial details to the commission.

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Winniger said this loophole currently exists but that the commission staff would later make their recommendation on how to deal with it.

In further questioning of Barrett, Montgomery asked why Idaho Power was including \$3.3 million of the coal operation in their rate base.

Barrett said this money represents the price the Power company had to pay to Pacific Power and Light for buying the Bridger coal and should be included in the rate base as working capital. Montgomery had doubts.

He said, following the hearing, that either all the coal company costs should be included in the rate base, giving the commission control over the coal operation, or they should be entirely left out, making a lower rate base for Idaho Power to make its profit on. He said the commission staff now is "raising all the issues" and will make recommendations later.

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Status quo
Demis, p. 15

Frank Price Sells!
Guaranteed Results...
1975 SKYLINE 12 x 40...
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Energy details sought

SUN VALLEY, (UPI) — Energy-conscious members of the Western Governors' Conference expressed interest today in President Ford's research cooperation but wanted more details.

Ford Monday announced plans for creation of a \$100 billion Energy Independence Authority to finance research into synthetic fuels and other energy alternatives to make the nation energy independent within 10 years.

"It sounds to me like a good idea on its face," host Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said. "But it's something that's got to go through Congress — not something to implement by executive order."

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm also did not like the creation of such an agency by executive order and felt the states should have a say in how it is being done.

He also objected to the funding of the agency — \$25 billion in seed money from the treasury and \$75 billion in government backed bonds sold to the public.

Ford's agency is designed to help industry conduct energy research, delve into research that industry ignores and serve as

a clearing house. It's suppose to make loans where needed, too.

Nevada Gov. Michael O'Callaghan, chairman of the conference, said his state is developing its own solar energy project. He said if the federal government comes up with methods of low cost funding it would help that operation.

"More than our operation," he added, "it would do much more for the large oil companies."

A spokesman for Oregon Gov. Bob Straub said he was very interested in the program — that such research money might go well in Oregon where there is a project to convert straw into methane gas.

Ed Rovner, director of the National Governors' Conference energy project, outlined for the governors a nationwide energy conservation project sponsored by the conference.

Designed to operate on an individual state basis, the project is expected to cut energy consumption across the nation by 10 per cent. A conference on implementation of the program is scheduled in Vail, Colo., in two weeks for representatives of 42 states and six federal agencies.

Rovner noted that some governors already have implemented the program, among them those of Oregon and Georgia. Projects vary from state to state from improvement of building codes, to sporadic tillage of soil, to experiments with utility rates, to outlawing national gas in ornamental lighting.

"A large part of this is a public awareness of the problem governors are worried about," Rovner said, adding the key is convincing Americans through public and private efforts that there is an energy shortage.



Executive study

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm said he feels that eventually a number of things will have to be tried, but "everybody's got to give a little." He urged that more alternatives be considered at the next meeting of the governors' conference.

James H. Falk, associate director for the White House Domestic Council, offered federal help in drafting model legislation that could be considered by the individual states.

Oregon Insurance Commissioner Lester Rawls urged the governors to reject the offer, saying each state had its own peculiar problem and that so-called model legislation will simply make worse.

Falk later told the governors that he apparently was misunderstood, that he was simply offering existing federal machinery to help the states draft their own legislation. He said he was not referring to compulsory federal legislation.

Rampton said he could see nothing wrong with model legislation, adding that the states could always modify it.

During the discussion, an Idaho law limiting to \$150,000 the amount an injured patient can recover from his doctor came under fire from Gov. Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico. He said he

did not think it is responsible legislation.

He made the comment after State Insurance Director Monroe "Gather" outlined for the governors the steps the Idaho legislature took last winter to meet the immediate crisis.

Their inclusion was resulting doctors to carry malpractice insurance in order to practice, limiting the recovery to \$150,000 per claim and creating a yet-to-be activated joint underwriting association.

"The question I have to ask," Apodaca said, "is in Idaho what did the medical association give up? At some point the physician has to assume some legal responsibility, too."

Gallagher said the legislation was a compromise with the doctors.

"What is it they gave of themselves?" Apodaca asked. "The guy that gets it in the neck is the patient. The only one that got compromised is the patient."

Gallagher said the constitutionality of the law is being tested in the courts. Apodaca predicted it would hit the U. S. Supreme Court.

Andrus said the legislature was only stopgap and that an interim committee is studying the problem and will report to the next session of the legislature in January.

Gun signup pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., a longtime supporter of gun control, said today he will introduce a bill in Congress calling for mandatory federal registration of handguns.

"How many more attempts must we endure before we enact some gun control measures?" Murphy asked after a shot was fired at President Ford outside a San Francisco hotel Monday.

Nelson T. Shields, executive director of the National Council to Control Handguns, said the incident demands quick and decisive congressional action.

"Nobody needs a handgun," Shields said. "Will someone have to 'win' a game of potshot against the President before Congress moves."

But the National Rifle Association, which has strongly opposed any law limiting ownership of guns by lawful Americans, today decried "the tidal wave of hysterical outcries for additional gun controls."

No-fault principle for malpractice suggested

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton suggested Monday that the "no-fault" insurance principle be applied to medical malpractice.

"We're not addressing the problem with these other programs," Rampton said after a discussion at the Western Governors' Conference of joint underwriting associations and other attempts to resolve the malpractice insurance crisis.

"We're just delaying the date of reckoning," he said.

Washington Gov. Dan Evans said a bill was introduced in his state at the last session of the legislature to establish a medically-injured compensation program along lines of workmen's compensation. He said he expects it back at the next session with strong backing.

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said he might be interested in a program similar to workmen's compensation if no other

adequate means of resolving the malpractice crisis can be found.

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Dateline 1775

FORT WERNER, Maine, Sept. 23 — Benedict Arnold's expeditionary forces reached the outpost which is now Augusta, Maine, at the mouth of the Kennebec. Col. Bedel with Montgomerie's forces in the west reached within a mile of St. John's, the main British obstacle to Montreal.

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Valley obituaries

Carl Cramer
BURLEY — Carl Cramer, 75, Idaho Falls, former legislator, Burley resident, died in an Idaho Falls hospital after a long illness.

Born April 15, 1900, in Hildbrook, he was a naturopath and practiced in Burley for many years. He married Charlotte Carskadon, March 1, 1932, at Dillon, Mont. She died March 26, 1975.

Survivors are two sons; twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday in McCullough Funeral Home. Burial will be at the Ucon Cemetery, Ucon.

Friends may call at the funeral home one hour prior to services Wednesday.

Athol L. Burks
JEROME — Athol Lee Burks, 71, Jerome, died early Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

Born May 16, 1904, at Mountain Grove, Mo., he came to Idaho in 1924 and married Dorothy Billington at Shoshone in 1925. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Burks lived in Idaho Falls until 1937 when they moved to Twin Falls.

Mr. Burks died in 1968 and Mrs. Burks moved to Jerome 12 years ago where he married Irene Moore on May 2, 1962.

Mr. Burks was a self-employed carpet layer, painter and paperhanger until his retirement in 1973.

He was a member of the Christian Church and the Twin Falls County Historical Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Albert (Juanita) Peterson, Twin Falls; two sons, Richard Burks, Pocatello, and D. Lee Burks, one stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred (Oralce) Peterson, Jerome; two stepsons, Glen Moore, Sacramento, Calif., and Dale Moore, Modesto, Calif.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, seven brothers and one son.

Funeral services for Mr. Burks will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Vernon Kendall. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and until 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Society.

Now you know
By United Press International
The total number of soldiers who have fought in America's wars since 1776 is larger than the entire population of the country in 1870.

Panel eyes fresh JFK death probe
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., have informally established a subcommittee to study whether the Warren Commission investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination should be reported.

"We will be looking at classified documents, taking depositions, and talking to some people who weren't talked to at the time," Schweiker said today in a telephone interview.

He said he had no preliminary conclusions to offer at this time. But Schweiker, concerned that some evidence was destroyed and suppressed, has introduced legislation in the Senate for reopening the investigation.

Both senators are members of the select committee investigating U.S. intelligence agencies. Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the committee, has given approval for the informal subcommittee.

Church said Monday he would not hesitate to recommend the reopening of the assassination investigation if the evidence developed warrants it.

TF bethel holds fate
TWIN FALLS — Masons Eastern Star members and parents were honored at a Wednesday meeting of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters.

A dinner and program was held before the meeting. Honorees were presented small favors and a program by Debbie Wisdahl, honored queen.

Connie Tuma gave the librarian's report. Members were told that the Oct. 1 meeting will be sister night with other Bethels to be invited. Reports on the fair were given.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Clara Belle Anderson, 77, Twin Falls, who died Friday in Moscow, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be performed in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for George E. Wilson, 62, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Kingdom Hall at 340 Madison St. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Valeria Fuller, 93, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary.

GOODING — Services for William F. Krahn, 80, former Gooding resident, who died Friday in Florida, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel. Last rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Now you know
By United Press International
New York City contains 320.38 square miles of land, of which only 41.44 are on the U.S. mainland.

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Protection slated
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said today congressional leaders have informally decided to order Secret Service protection for presidential candidates as quickly as possible.

Speaker Carl Albert, Senate Republican Leader Mike Mansfield, House GOP leader John J. Rhodes, and former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird make up a committee which determines what candidates get Secret Service protection during election years.

In the aftermath of a second attempt on President Ford's life in the past 17 days, Mansfield said he had already talked with other leaders and a decision was reached that "we have to do it as soon as possible."

A meeting of the five was scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The committee was created through legislation after the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, then seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mansfield said the committee had previously decided to begin Secret Service protection Jan. 1 but the two attempts at Ford's life prompted the members to move up the date.

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Valley hospitals

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Robert Gomes and Mrs. Billie Westlake, both Jerome; Ray Kissler, Dietrich; Glenn Bright and Mrs. William Suez, both Wendell; Eugene Alexander, Richman; and Charla McConnell, Shoshone.

Discharged
Reed Crozier and Mrs. Richard Thompson and daughter, all Jerome; Jess Hays and son, Twin Falls; Mrs. Jose Arriaga and daughter, Buhl; Deborah Lee, Dietrich and Daniel Magiffin, Shoshone.

Canalia Memorial
Admitted
Gus Berg, Leta Bronson, Mrs. Eddy DeNaugh and Erma Olivias, all Burley; Fred Steens, Hazelton; Mrs. Regelo Castillo, Paul; Edith Matthews, Oakley, and Mrs. Neil Lewis, Rupert.

Discharged
Mrs. Bruce James, Burley; Gwenn Jones, Paul and Mrs. Keith Robinson, Heyburn.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Rios and Mr. and Mrs. Eddy DeNaugh, all Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel George Rupert. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Constable, Jerome.

Gooding County
Admitted
Clarence Pauls, Gooding; Adolpho Trujillo, Hagerman, and Jack Ball, Boise.

Discharged
Mrs. Aquilino Anta and son, Mrs. Lee Hayes and Harry Tracy, all Gooding, and Mrs. Robert Cannon, Salem, Ore.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
George Dieker and Darren Hope, both Paul; Louise Burlew, Heyburn; Elaine Pharris, Rupert; and Marie Piskal; Crete; Neb.

Discharged
Maria Tello, Edeline Ceja and daughter and Margarita Palmarez, all Rupert; and Austin DeCraw, Burley.

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Robert Kinney, Mrs. Kent Courley, Ryan-Gobay, Sabra Hedd and Gene Dilka, all Jerome; Mrs. Craig Bywater, Gooding; Polly Lewis, Arco; Dan Dayley, Burley; Mrs. Floyd Maxwell, Filer; Teresa McGuire, Hansen; Bob Jallard, Kimberly; Ed. Higgins, Buhl, and Bonifacio Dominguez, Jack-pot.

Discharged
Mrs. Larry Evans, Mrs. Bob Lyngard, Mary Ortega, Mrs. Fred Allen, Jillane Moser, Dale Snow, Janet McClure and Mrs. Dale Quinn, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Javier Martinez, Rupert; Mrs. Elmer Edwards, Kimberly; Mrs. Michael Bland and Mrs. Francis Johnson, both Murtaugh; Mrs. John Brasher, Hansen; Mrs. Larry Burns and son, Wendell Dana Smith, Jerome, and Mrs. Conrad Wagner, Buhl.

Births
Mrs. Gene Eiler and daughter, Mrs. Richard Gines, Mrs. Edward Lee and son, Mrs. Ronald Owens, Wayne Bell, Mrs. Max Humphries and daughter, Mandy Allen and Richard Hoffmann, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Mrs. Robert Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinney were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gourley, all Jerome.

briefs
BURLEY — The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Rasmussen had a family reunion Sept. 12 at the Star Ward Church, Burley. A total of 91 family members attended from Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls, Hagerman, Gooding, Boise, and Shoshone.

KING HILL — The board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation District will hear testimony on the 975 maintenance and operation assessments Oct. 7. The board will meet at 2 p.m. at the Irrigation district's office in King Hill.

TWIN FALLS — A 11-Anon Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

SHOSHONE — Officers and teachers of the LDS Primary and Junior Sunday school will hold their first inservice teacher development course at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. Mrs. Gary Hubbard is the instructor. All interested members to attend the meeting.

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TAKING all-around titles at the All-Girl Championship Rodeo held in Jerome Saturday night were from right, Bonnie Angell, St. Anthony, novice barrel racing; Glenda Griffith, Rexburg, open barrel racing, and Jackie Parks, Gooding, open goat tying. Each girl received a saddle for her rodeo competition efforts throughout the year.

Top winners

Cassia balks at stamp program

By SHANE O'NEILL

and Welfare

BURLEY—Cassia County again is balking at the food stamp program. The county currently is paying 85 cents to the U.S. Postal Service for each food stamp transaction and commissioner Weldon Beck told a state health and welfare official Monday the commissioners will refuse to pay after the end of this year. The board made a similar threat last year, but eventually agreed to pay the transactions fee (about \$2,400 a year) after it was told it would become responsible for all welfare needs without federal assistance.

Cassia County battled the food stamp program to the very last moment, actually converting to it after the federally-mandated end to the direct food commodities program on June 30, 1975.

Beck's statement that the county would stop paying for food stamp transactions came after an appearance before the Idaho Department of Health

Murdoch asked the board to sign a pact with the state to pay the fee for food stamp sales. In Cassia County the fee goes to the post office, which handles sales.

Beck told Murdoch that food subsidies should be included in the regular welfare benefits if the person needed them. He contended that the direct payment would eliminate transaction printing and handling costs, as well as the stores' costs in accepting and cashing them. He said many dollars in federal and state salaries and expenses could be saved.

Murdoch agreed, saying benefits could be increased without extra tax burden. He said 50 per cent of the food stamp recipients are also on welfare.

"We are doing an injustice to the elderly by spreading benefits too thin over too large an area," he said, referring to allowing more able people to receive stamps and create "dependency" so they cannot even do the bare minimum for themselves."

But Murdoch and the state welfare department are faced with another problem, he explained.

Idaho is one of 17 states which has failed to abide by federal regulations on food stamp programs. He said the courts made that ruling two years ago in a lawsuit filed in Massachusetts against the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Murdoch said the 17 states must push an information program to inform people of their possible eligibility for food stamps. He said current qualifications make about 25 per cent of the people in the U.S. eligible for the food subsidies.

The state official said his department is directing its effort toward the elderly.

"What if you don't sell the program?" asked Beck.

Murdoch replied that the state's problems would be compounded by being held in contempt of court, because federal officials would be sent in to administer the program.

Murdoch said President

Gerald Ford has ordered a subcommittee to review the food stamp program and offer suggestions for revisions. He said citizens should offer suggestions and complaints on the program to that subcommittee and write their representatives in Washington.

Beck said, "Every agricultural organization should get involved in this and tell those people about the program and what it is doing to us."

Scouts hold 1st court of honor

TWIN FALLS—The newly re-organized St. Edward's Parish Boy Scout Troop 61 held its first court of honor Monday night at the parish hall.

Dart Gleed, scout executive for the Snake River Area Council, presided over the awards ceremony, assisted by Lloyd Balsch, scout committee chairman for the parish troop.

About 100 awards, including merit badges, were presented. John Argyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Argyle, was awarded the eagle rank. About 25 other boys shared in the other awards, which covered all ranks of scouting.

The troop presented a skit for entertainment and Glen Matt and Malachy Gossett played the bagpipes. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Con O'Keefe.



NEW Eagle Scout John Argyle, Twin Falls, is shown with his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Argyle. The award was made in an honor court held Monday night, the first for the newly re-organized St. Edward's Parish Troop 61.

Dedication set today

GOODING—Dedication ceremonies are scheduled today at the Orville Casey building at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

J. Kenneth Thatcher, Idaho Falls, former member of the Idaho Board of Education, was to be the speaker for the dedication of the \$458,000 facility which was completed in June and has been in use since school started this fall.

The new brick structure includes classrooms for the visually handicapped, administrative offices and a large section used for storage of books and other resource material used for visually handicapped students throughout Idaho.

First 'Eagle'

Funding requests eyed

BOISE (UPI)—Two applications seeking federal financing for health facilities in Idaho will be considered Friday in Boise by the State 112 Review Council, chairman Loren W. Thompson said Monday.

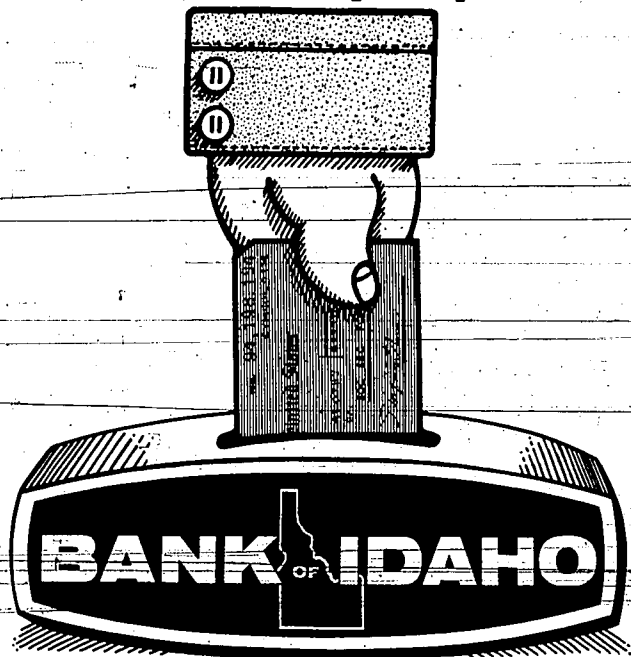
Thompson said the council must review the applications if the facility expects to request

federal reimbursement under provisions of amendments to the Social Security Act.

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Gem inflation increases despite job improvement

By DIANE ALTERS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho's economy hasn't climbed out of the recession yet, according to Idaho Department of Employment figures for July.

Box scores for the state's economy showed some improvement in the labor picture but inflation is still increasing.

Labor force: The July unemployment rate was finally set at 6.6 per cent, compared to 7 per cent in June but higher than the 5.8 per cent rate in July 1974.

New claims for unemployment insurance: were up 66 per cent over last July, with 1,676 new claims this July compared to 1,008 in July 1974.

About 9,600 people were drawing unemployment benefits during one week in July, compared to about 7,000 last July, but 8,300 in June.

The workforce, not counting agricultural employment, totaled 283,900 people in July, compared to 269,800 last July even though the unemployment rate was lower than June's workforce numbered 283,200. The state office has cautioned against comparing 1974 and 1975 figures, because methods were revised earlier this year.

Retailers were hiring fewer people in July, according to seasonally adjusted figures. About 55,700 were employed in retail trades, a 3.6 per cent drop from June but a 6.4 per cent increase from last July.

Lumber employment is still down, with 14,100 employed in July, up a fraction of 3 per cent from the month before but down about 6.4 per cent from last July.

Contract construction is still doing much better than it is elsewhere in the nation; July's construction workforce numbered 17,800, with the same number working in June, but up about 12.7 per cent over last July.

Inflation: Up 5.7 from July to July. Personal income: Up 8.4 per cent from July to July tagging behind the inflation rate.

Depositor withdrawals from bank accounts: Up 5.6 per cent from last July.

Average hourly earnings: Up 8.5 per cent over the year from July 1974, with manufacturing workers earning \$4.70 in July compared to \$4.33 last July, and \$4.65 in June.

Average work week: 38.4 hours for production workers, compared to 39.5 hours last July.

New car and truck sales: Down over the year, with 2,889 sold in July, a 27.6 per cent drop from the 3,989 sold last July, and a 5 per cent drop from June when 3,039 cars and trucks were sold, seasonally adjusted.

Gasoline sales: Up slightly with 39.7 million gallons sold in July, a 2.3 per cent increase over the 38.8 million gallons sold in July 1974, and up slightly from 39.6 million sold in June.

Electric power sales: Down, with 997 million kilowatt hours sold in July, a 2.1 per cent drop from July 1975 but a 7.3 per cent drop from June.



Rupert concert

THE MINICO High School band entertained a large crowd Friday in downtown Rupert. Band director Jane Brugge led the band in an hour and a half concert.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
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Deadly roots of assassination

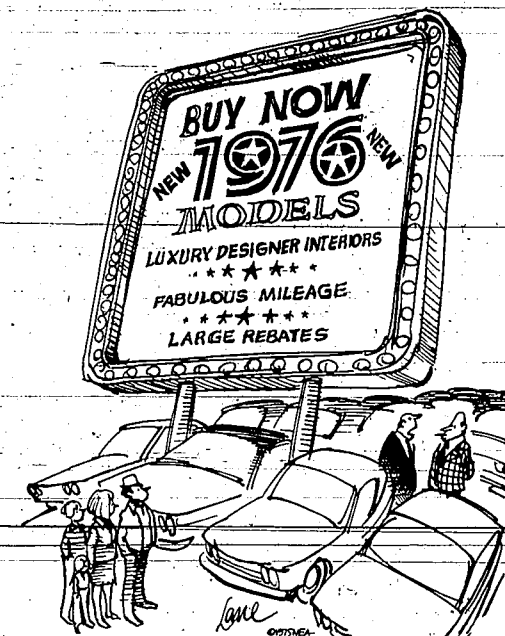
America is a nation of fundamentally decent people. It is not a nation of assassins.
When they are America a nation which spawns assassins?
Assassination attempts are not isolated events. They are related to the fabric of our society.

An easy identification

WASHINGTON — The nice thing about the TV show Beacon Hill, which is the American version of "Upstairs, Downstairs," is that you can identify with the characters.

Berry's World

"I can't get over Liberty and her pups — I didn't know she was having an affair!"



"He says it's a deal if we throw in a case of canning jar lids."

An easy identification

© 1975, Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The nice thing about the TV show Beacon Hill, which is the American version of "Upstairs, Downstairs," is that you can identify with the characters.

Books checked

BAYON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — East Baton Rouge Parish school principals and their staffs begin receiving instructions today on how to hunt for obscene books in the schools.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

LONDON — Only days after political centrists of the ruling Labor Party won their crucial victory for voluntary wage controls two weeks ago from power-swallown union, the first shot from the Labor left cracked across Prime Minister Harold Wilson's bow.

Oil is something else

The President's veto of the oil price control bill was good news, and the vote of the Senate to sustain the veto is also good news.

Indeed, as general rule, it is as safe a rule as any other that comes readily to mind that any move by any government to remove artificial restrictions on commerce is to be welcomed.

What is it about oil? — The egregious profits? But egregious profits have to be measured with some reference to consumption. A profit of, say, \$1 billion is a huge profit. But if you use a hypothetical barrel — a profit of \$1 billion were the profit made by adding up all the profits made by every bakery in the United States, that wouldn't sound so large, would it?

Now the overwhelming majority of oil companies are publicly owned. That means that everyone who owns a share of stock — and that means the overwhelming majority of Americans, 30 million of whom own stock directly, four times that number indirectly through life insurance, pension funds and the like — can participate in all company profits by the simple act of buying a share in an oil company. But if they consult their brokers, they will find that the situation is other than as described by Senators Kennedy and Jackson et al.

Cost \$10 daily

LAT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Officials at the largest Vietnamese refugee center in the United States say the relocation program is costing about \$10 a day per refugee.

GROW- YOU, LOUSY DEVIATIONIST



Labor challenges British prime minister

LONDON — Only days after political centrists of the ruling Labor Party won their crucial victory for voluntary wage controls two weeks ago from power-swallown union, the first shot from the Labor left cracked across Prime Minister Harold Wilson's bow.

That shot was a blast of ideological, left-wing rhetoric from Anthony Wedgwood Benn, described by one of Wilson's top economic policymakers as "the brilliantly silver-tongued Wedgwood who really believes that capitalism has entered its death throes."



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

LONDON — Only days after political centrists of the ruling Labor Party won their crucial victory for voluntary wage controls two weeks ago from power-swallown union, the first shot from the Labor left cracked across Prime Minister Harold Wilson's bow.

opinion

Western governors want more say in health plan

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Western governors told the administrator of the public health service Monday they want a greater voice in the presently "light, dictatorial" administration of the new health program.

At the same time, they told Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott they feel the department of Health, Education and Welfare must respond to the varying needs of individual states in administering programs.

"Somewhere in that hierarchy there ought to be a basic civics course," said Gov. Dan Evans of Washington.

He said HEW must recognize there are 50 different states, each with its own constitution and its own laws and with terribly different circumstances.

Evans and others attending the meeting spoke out against what Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus called the "light-fisted, dictatorial" administration of the National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974.

The position was created by Congress in 1955 but was left vacant for several years. Even when the position was filled, the House Appropriations Committee reported it was not effective.

Other legislation that has been proposed would require the secretary of commerce to issue a domestic food price impact statement before approving commodities exports of more than 20 per cent of the projected crop and would require prior approval by the secretary of agriculture for any exports exceeding 50,000 tons.

Hawaii said the program to date has failed to recognize the varying needs of the different states. He said the governors want to be consulted before regulations are put into effect.

Endicott acknowledged that HEW had its "internal problems."

"In recent years, a very large superstructure of staff offices has been created in HEW," Endicott said.

"The said programs are delayed by quibbling among administrative underlings over 'miniscule' points."

As an example of some of the problems in the federal bureaucracy, Endicott said staff personnel will bring him a huge sheaf of papers at 4 o'clock and tell him he has to sign the material by 5.

"Don't sign it," Evans said.

"Just tell them you won't sign it until you read it."

Endicott said he already has taken steps to halt the practice and to make certain he has an opportunity to assimilate programs before moving them along.

He said he hoped the new HEW Secretary Mathews would be able to change the way in which some programs are handled within the department.

"I hope Secretary Mathews won't get devoured by the bureaucracy that is there," Nevada Governor Mike O'Callaghan said.

Those attending the conference found temporary but no permanent solutions to the medical malpractice insurance problem.

No grain export policy changes likely

By MARY LINK
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — The long-term grain sales agreement that the Ford administration is negotiating with the Soviet Union may help control grain purchases by that volatile customer, but it won't change the over-all U.S. grain export policy.

The United States needs grain exports to help its balance of payments. In fiscal 1975 alone, agricultural exports brought the United States \$12-billion in net earnings.

But since 1972, when sudden large Soviet purchases almost drained American grain reserves, the United States has found it difficult to follow one consistent grain policy. It has required grain exporters to report sales both before and after completion. It has completely embargoed the export of some commodities and has canceled some sales after contracts have been signed.

The result has been an uneven trade policy that, at various times, has alienated foreign customers, domestic exporters and farmers.

Under secretary of State for Economic Affairs Charles W. Robinson left Moscow Sept. 16 "very optimistic" that the two countries would sign a "multi-year agreement involving a substantial amount of grain" within a few weeks.

President Ford sent the negotiating team to the Soviet Union to seek a long-term commitment from the Russians to purchase minimum amounts of grain each year, as other countries do, and stop their unpredictable demands on the U.S. market. White House figures show Soviet purchases in the last three crop years have varied from 1.8 million to 14 million metric tons of grain. The Ford decision followed

Soviet purchases of 9.8 million tons of grain in July and a subsequent refusal by U.S. shoremen to load grain bound for the Soviet Union.

Critics charged that Ford's decision to seek a new commitment from the Soviets, while continuing to embargo grain sales to that country, was a capitulation to the maritime unions and their supporters. A.E. CIO President George Meany.

Successful negotiations with the Soviets would bring some measure of control to one disruptive area of the U.S. grain export trade. But various alternatives affecting the entire structure of U.S. grain export policy also have been suggested.

Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., has introduced a bill that would centralize the U.S. grain exporting system under government control.

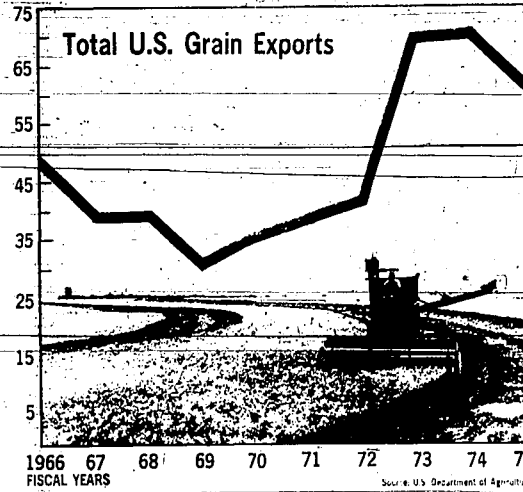
Instead of having the grain trade operating under a free-market philosophy, with private grain traders buying from farmers and selling to foreign buyers, Weaver's bill would make the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) the sole bargaining agent for U.S. grain exports.

Private grain traders could still continue to sell grain, but only under terms and conditions approved by the CCC prior to sale. Farmers could sell their grain to the grain companies as they do now, but would have the new option of selling directly to the CCC, which then would market their grain.

The central marketing approach has received support from a number of individuals, including George Meany, who suggested at one point that the government should buy wheat and "sell it to Russia at a profit."

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Red leaders ignore party line

By MILITZ FREUDENHEIM
Chicago Daily News
PARIS Communist leaders in France, Italy, Portugal and Spain are putting their own political futures ahead of the latest twist in the Moscow party line.

The Western Communists rejected a call for hardline tactics from Pravda writer Konstantin Zarodov whom Italian party officials at first dismissed as expressing only one faction in the Kremlin.

Now Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev has publicly praised Zarodov's work in an unusual Kremlin meeting last week with the writer, the first such recognition for a Soviet editor in over four years.

Western analysts said the Brezhnev gesture will complicate Soviet efforts to hold an all-Europe conference of Communist parties as the final big party event before Brezhnev retires next year.

Led by the independent-minded Italians, Western Communist leaders have been cool to the all-Europe conference all along. Now they like the idea even less.

French Communist chief Georges Marchais hammered away at his loyalty to the United Front Coalition with the Socialists in an important speech to his central committee last Thursday.

The French leftist coalition has been strained over Portugal where Socialist resistance to Communist-inspired suppression of political and press freedom was encouraged by French Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand.

But now the Portuguese Communists have lost ground

dramatically. They are accepting a junior position in a new Lisbon government — exactly contrary to the tactics called for by the Kremlin's Zarodov.

The original Zarodov article in the Soviet party daily Pravda Aug. 6 quoted Soviet hero V. I. Lenin in favor of "direct revolutionary actions by the masses of the people," overriding election results. Zarodov said the workers

needn't wait to get into power by Democratic methods. The people's rule "suppresses reaction or resistance by force and ensures the implementation of the people's democratic demands."

Published when the Portuguese Communists seemed to be winning control, the Zarodov article nevertheless was spotted as damaging by other Western party officials.

Marchais' first reaction was to shrug it off as merely a historical review of what Lenin said in 1920. Later, however, the French Communist paper L'Humanite front-paged a sharp reply to Zarodov.

"France in 1975 isn't a carbon copy of the feudal and czarist Russia of 1905," L'Humanite said, accusing Zarodov of "destroying the democratic and socialist phases of the revolution."

North Viets in Peking

HONG KONG (UPI) — A top level North Vietnamese Workers' Communist Party delegation arrived in Peking Monday for talks expected to center on economic aid and the state of Sino-Vietnamese relations.

The delegation was headed by one of the most powerful men in Vietnam, First Secretary Le Duan.

The North Vietnamese met almost immediately with Chinese Communist Party officials including Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the 10-day affairs since Premier Chou En-lai was hospitalized for 18 months ago.



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GOPs, Demos rap hand shaking in crowds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several Democrats and Republicans in Congress say President Ford must stop mingling and shaking hands with the public on trips across the country.

The nation's chief executive should "put some limit on random handshaking... until we can see whether this madness is temporary," Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said after a woman shot at Ford in San Francisco Monday, 17 days after another woman aimed a pistol at him in Sacramento, Calif.

"It would appear the President probably would have to cut back on the number of public appearances involving movement into the crowds," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

"The more he steps up that record, the greater the risk."

But Ford made clear he does not intend to let threats against his life isolate him from the public.

"I think it's important," he said on his return to Washington, "that we don't capitulate to the wrong elements, to the limited number, to the infinitesimal number who want to destroy everything that is best about America."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford told his staff: "A circumstance where the political leaders are forced into isolation from their constituents because of the threats of a few would be intolerable."

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., house sponsor of the 1968 law against cheap imported handguns, said he would reintroduce legislation requiring registration of handguns.

"How many more atrocities on the lives of our presidents must we endure before we enact sane gun control measures?" he asked.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said even a gun control law probably would not have prevented the incident in San Francisco.

"Unfortunately, I think it will put some

limitations" on Ford, said Bentsen, an announced Democratic candidate. "And that's a very sad commentary."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who nearly was killed himself in a shooting incident, said he also wonders whether the President should limit his contact with the public. "I think we've taken as much as we can along that line."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and other lawmakers suggested mass publicity given would-be assassins may be responsible for a continuation of such shooting incidents.

"I hope this person is treated a little differently from the last one," Bayh said, referring to Lynette Fromme, a member of the Charles Manson family, who was charged with attempting to kill Ford in Sacramento.

"She was interviewed and had her picture taken and was treated like a hero. These criminals try to shoot the highest officer of the land and any nut out there says, 'Hey, that's how I do it — get famous.'"

Ford undeterred

After the latest attempt on his life Monday, President Ford told his youngest son, Steven, that he is still undeterred from making public appearances.

"We're not going to let a couple of people stop the American people from seeing the President," Ford told his son as he was flying back to Washington from San Francisco.

Steven Ford, who is in Logan, Utah, where he is entering Utah State University Tuesday, said in a telephone interview that his father had telephoned him from Air Force One to discuss the shooting incident in San Francisco.

Steven's report the first indication of what the President was feeling his own family after eyewitnesses had described him as shaken by the shooting and a White House spokesman had later called him "calm" and "relaxed" after boarding his plane for Washington.

Talk on phone

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — President Ford and former President Richard M. Nixon conducted a private five-minute telephone conversation, White House Press Secretary Ronald Nessen said Monday.

Unhappy volunteer queried by police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sara Moore, an unhappy volunteer in the Patty Hearst food giveaway program of 1974, was charged by police with a gun in her purse 24 hours before she was seized in an apparent attempt to shoot President Ford.

San Francisco police officers confiscated the .44-caliber revolver, gave her a "citation" and let her go.

Sunday night she was questioned by the Secret Service as a "risk" to the President and sent on her way.

Around 9:30 p.m. Monday, a 38-caliber revolver was recovered from her hand outside the St. Francis Hotel. She was charged with the attempted murder of the President of the United States.

Mrs. Moore, 45, a billowy matron, has a 9-year-old son, Frederick. She has filled around the edges of the radical groups in the San Francisco area for the past few years, although activists were suspicious because she was said to have been an informer for the FBI.

A bookkeeper by training, she was one of the first to volunteer when the \$2 million "ransom" program, "People in Need," was set up.

A. Ludlow Kramer, coordinator of the Hearst

PIN project, said she came in on the second day and offered her services. She said she had worked in a number of volunteer projects and that "God had sent her to help."

Kramer said she wanted to run things "but we didn't think she was good enough."

"When she was fired, she was very vocal about it and ranted and raved around the office for about an hour or so," Kramer said.

Police said they understood she was also a member of the United Prisoners Union whose revolutionary "leader," Wilbert "Poppey" Jackson, was shot to death in gangland style earlier this year.

John Edwards, a staff member of the UPU, denied she was a member of the group. He said he does not know her personally but has seen her at various radical rallies and meetings.

When Mrs. Moore appeared in federal court for arraignment Monday night she looked like a middle-aged little lady who might live next door.

She was held on \$500,000 bail and ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination.

Charles Anderson was one of the two police officers who picked her up Sunday afternoon. He said police had received a tip there was a woman with a gun in her purse.



SARA MOORE "cited" on Sunday

She used wrong pistol

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore says she would have killed President Ford "if I had had my .44 with me."

"I would have caught him," she told Secret Service agents during an interrogation following the attempted assassination outside the St. Francis Hotel.

One shot was fired from the .38-caliber revolver used in Monday's attempt but a .44-caliber revolver had been taken by police Sunday when they picked the woman up on an illegal handgun charge. However, authorities were unable to hold Miss Moore because the gun was not loaded.

Police Officer William S. Taylor stood guard over the suspect during the interrogation session in the hotel's Borgia Room.

Taylor said Miss Moore even showed agents how she aimed the pistol at the President.

She drew her arm straight up and steadied her

right wrist with her left hand, in what police call the "cup-and-saucer" style.

Miss Moore did not reveal a motive for the attempted shooting, according to Taylor.

"Before the President came out, another man came out who looked like him," the woman said. "Some people began to clap. I pulled my gun halfway out of my purse and then I realized it wasn't him. In another ten minutes the President did come out."

Miss Moore showed great concern for her nine-year-old son during the interview.

At one time she said she was worried about shooting Ford and still being able to pick up her son at school. Taylor said she refused to speak at all until it was promised that authorities would pick up the boy.

She also said if the President hadn't left the hotel when he did "I would have had to leave to pick up my boy."



OLIVER SIPPLE... lunge jarred gun

Ex-Marine hero

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An ex-Marine disabled by shell fragments made a lunge that may have saved the President's life.

Before the assassination attempt, Oliver Sipple, 33, waited 2½ hours to see President Ford appear outside the St. Francis Hotel Monday, directly across the street.

"I started to applaud and then, right in front of me I saw the chrome revolver," he said.

"I saw it pointed out there and I grabbed for it."

"I grabbed for the arm, to pull it down. I lunged and grabbed the woman's arm and the gun went off."

"A policeman told me I probably saved the President's life. He said that."

San Francisco patrolman Timothy Heltrich, 35, facing the crowd about seven feet away, also saw the 38-caliber pistol.

"I saw the gun come up. I heard the noise. I saw the

smoke come from her hand. I was frozen for a second," he recalled.

"It seemed like an hour. I came from behind her and knocked her gun hand down."

"I grabbed the cylinder of the gun so she couldn't fire another round. I turned the gun towards her. I twisted it towards her body."

Then, a Secret Service agent grabbed the pistol and Sara Moore was escorted away to be later charged with trying to murder the President.

Sipple, still shaken and chain smoking four hours after the incident, said he wasn't sure if he pulled the gun arm down before or after the shot.

"I don't even know why I did it, to be honest," he said. "It just seemed like the thing to do. I guess."

"I'm no hero or anything. I never got any medals. Well, I was in the Marines 3½ years and now I'm retired on a full pension. I have some shrapnel."

Ford escapes assassin's shot

(Continued from p. 1)

The President came to California four days ago and made three public speaking engagements. He spoke before the World Affairs Council and was interviewed by a television station just before the shot was fired.

Police said Miss Moore had purchased the pistol earlier in the day. They said they were investigating to determine the seller.

Browning told newsmen he did not believe Miss Moore had any accomplices, but he said federal agents were still looking into this possibility.

At midmorning, about seven minutes before Ford went to his first speaking appearance at the Hyatt Hotel two blocks away, John Carlo, 24, was arrested outside the St. Francis and charged with making threats against the President. Authorities said the threat was in a handwritten note that Carlo had shown earlier to two employees of the hotel.

The FBI said that Miss Moore was a paid informant from June 1974 to June 1975. A statement said she was terminated "due to her public disclosures that she had been furnishing information to the FBI."

"Subsequent to that time she volunteered unsolicited information on a few occasions to the FBI in San Francisco. She was compensated for her expenses."

After being fired, she began to write articles for the radical newspaper Berkeley Barb.

In early 1974 she was hired as a business manager for the

People-In-Need program started by Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, in an effort to win the release of his daughter, Patricia, who had been kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974.

"Browning said of the psychiatric examination, 'I don't know that she is mentally incompetent, but I think the government shouldn't try a person who is mentally incompetent.'"

At Miss Moore's arraignment, she was asked whether she had a child. She asked whether she had to answer the question. She was told she did not. However, sources said she had a 9-year-old son, Frederick.

The magistrate asked if she had funds to hire an attorney.

"I don't know. I don't know," she said.

The shooting itself brought terror to the onlookers on Post Street at the St. Francis Hotel. One woman fainted. There were hysterical screams in the crowd.

Policeman Tim Heltrich was there and gave this account: "I was five or seven feet away from the suspect. I looked to my left and saw her raise her arm holding the gun, and I saw her fire a round. Then I saw Sipple's hand reach out and push her hand down. I grabbed the cylinder of the gun to keep it away."

Secret Service agents pushed the President to his knees and shoved him into the limousine. One agent almost fell from the car as it sped away.

The ricocheting bullet struck John M. Ludwig, 46, a cab driver. He was treated for a minor wound to his groin and released from a hospital.

TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club	Making It Count	Golden's Island	Dinah!	Andy Griffith
4:30 Dream of Jeannie	Sesame Street	Brighton's Island		ABC News
5:00 Adam-12		ABC News		CBS News
5:30 NBC News	Electric Company	ABC News		Happy Days
6:00 News	Carracalanda	ABC News		Welcome Back, Kotter
6:30 News	Artists: Ayes, Marlene, Y-Hey	Concentration		Good Times
7:00 Morn'n-On	American Treasure Forum	Good Times		Joe and Sons
7:30 Police Story	How To	Joe and Sons		Switch
8:00 The 11th Hour	Gloucestermen	Joe Forrester		News
8:30 Joe Forrester	Consumer Survival	Joe Forrester		News
9:00 Joe Forrester	Ascend of Man	Joe Forrester		Johnny Carson
10:00 Joe Forrester	Intelligence	Joe Forrester		
10:30 Joe Forrester	History of World Art	Joe Forrester		
10:30 Joe Forrester		Joe Forrester		
11:00 Joe Forrester	ABC News	Joe Forrester		
11:30 Joe Forrester		Joe Forrester		
12:00 Joe Forrester		Joe Forrester		
12:45 Joe Forrester		Joe Forrester		

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LAST DAYS OF MAN ON EARTH
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8:30 8:30 7:00-10:00

WEDNESDAY
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"Posse" begins like most Westerns. It ends like none of them.
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OPENING NIGHT FOR THE BENEFIT OF TWIN FALLS DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE!

Bill Sargent presents
JAMES WHITMORE
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NOW ON THE SCREEN... Captured intact... unedited... unchanged... presented exactly as it was on stage.

Starts WEDNESDAY!

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. & Eastland Dr. 7:30-11:00

OPENING NIGHT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SMAZAL OFFICE APPLIANCE - ALEXANDER'S MEN STORE - DE ETIES FLOWERS - KIMBERLY - MIKE GRAY REALTY.

News tips 733-0931

TWIN CINEMA 1
MONDAY 7:30 & 9:45
"THE GODFATHER PART II"
"THE GODFATHER PART I"
"THE GODFATHER PART III"
"THE GODFATHER PART IV"

TWIN CINEMA 2
TUESDAY 7:30 & 9:45
"HOLD OVER"
"JAWS"
"GOOD SEATS"
"RESERVED"
"AT 7:00 & 9:30"
"SEE US FOR MORE INFORMATION"

TWIN CINEMA 3
WEDNESDAY 7:15 & 9:15
"PETER SELLERS"
"UNDERCOVER HERO"
"MOTOR-VU"
"BACK BY APPOINTMENT"
"BOON LASERS"
"TOM LAUGHLIN"
"BLACK NICHOLSON"
"THE COVE"
474 Addition West

your health

Miss Ward, Robinson exchange promises

MALTA — The Malta Ward LDS Chapel was the setting for the Sept. 6 wedding of Susan Ward and Bennett Robinson. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Thern Ward, Almo, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robinson, Malta.

The doubling rings were performed by Bishop Jay Harper of the Malta Ward at 7:30 p.m.

An arch of greenery flanked by two tall beauty baskets of blue and yellow gladioli and mums decorated the chapel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, repeated her wedding vows wearing a floor-length gown of white lace with tiers of ruffles. It was fastened with long lace sleeves and a high neckline and featured a long train.

The mantilla-style veil was edged with lace and the hoodpiece was decorated with sequins.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascading arrangement of yellow rosebuds and baby blue carnations tied with satin streamers.

Mrs. Clyde Anthon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Colleen Robinson, sister of the bridegroom; and Vickie Jones and Debra Ward, Ronald Robinson, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Brett Anthon, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Flower girls were Sally Ann Pettinling and Vicki Robinson.

Traditional wedding music was played by Jeffrey Jones. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the Ralt River High School gymnasium. For decorations

the bride's colors of pale blue and yellow were used.

The bride and bridegroom and members of the wedding party greeted guests before the same decorations used for the wedding ceremony.

Le Ann Loueland, cousin of the bride, registered the guests at a round table covered with a white lace cloth.

Gifts were displayed on long tables covered with white and accented with bows of blue and yellow ribbon. Mrs. Thern Ward, Mrs. Morgan Ward and Mrs. Morgan Ward, sisters-in-law of the bride, were in charge of the gifts.

Gift carriers were Sharla Ward, niece of the bride, and Marvin Ward and Casey Ward, nephews of the bride.

The four-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Bert Tracy, was displayed on the bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth.

The cake was iced in white, decorated with miniature blue and yellow roses, and topped with wedding bells surrounded by white and yellow daisies.

Guests were served at round banquet tables covered with white with yellow and blue flowers floating in brandy suiters.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Clark Ward, Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. Tracy. William Jones was master of ceremonies and announced the program of a reading and musical numbers.

Clark Ward and the Ridgerunners orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Guests attended from California, Utah and Wyoming. After a wedding trip to Cody, Wyo., the young couple is at home in Malta where the bridegroom is associated with his father at the Phillips 66 Service Station.

Both young people are graduates of Ralt River High School, the bride graduating in 1975. She was active in drill team three years and Pep Club four years, serving as president during her senior year.

The bridegroom graduated in 1974. He was student body vice president and participated in football, wrestling and basketball.

A pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride by Debra Ward and Vicki Jones at the home of the latter.



Sets TF date

JOANNE Grim, Boise, part-time home economist for the Idaho Beef Council, will demonstrate the preparation of various beef dishes at 1 p.m. Friday at the YWCA building. The demonstration is for CowBelles and is open to interested persons.

50th anniversary fete Sunday

CHILD — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Childs will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday.

The open house will be held at the Lincoln Courts, Buhl, from 2:30 p.m.

The couple was married Sept. 25, 1925, at Gooding. They moved to Idaho Falls where they lived for three years.

They returned to Buhl in 1928 and farmed south of Buhl until they retired in May of 1974 and moved to their present home in Buhl.

The Childs have three children, Jim, Mrs. D. W. Barbara DeSazer and Mrs. Ken Jeanette, Gary. 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Their daughters are hosting the event.

Childs is an active member of the Masonic Bodies and is presently a member of the Twin Falls County Fair Board. Mrs. Childs is an active member of the Eastern Star and a daughter of the Nile.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. CECIL CHILDS

Pageant committees announced

BURLEY — The Burley Rotary Club has named the contest is open to unmarried girls 16 to 25 years old.

Hamblen's production committee includes Jerry Vegwert, De Nelson, Ray Dick Huinga, Ken Hansen, Arnold Heckenroth and David Stevenson.

Hamblen also will head the judges committee, which includes Stan Andrews and Lew Harrison.

In charge of hostesses for the Mini-Cassia pageant will be Darlene Nelson, James Roper heads the awards committee of Dick Harper, Elwood Rich, Ma—McMurry, Edgar Bloomman and Dick Sutton.

Jack Snow is in charge of tickets. His committee members include Fred Schloss, Norm Hurst, Nick Cozaks, Vaughn Deemer, John Hanzel, Al Skampton, Wayne Matthews, Garis Robertson, Mack Crocker, Max Hogg and R. E. Smedley.

Publicity and promotion will be directed by Harry Carpenter.

AN ELECTRIC COMPANY IS PEOPLE

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a three-year-old grandson 13 years, 1 month and 10 days old. He is our daughter's child. Her husband is very strict with the boy. Could this cause an emotional problem? It is an unhappy marriage.

The father threatens the boy to make him eat. He gets so upset he vomits. Otherwise, he is a very bright little fellow who seems to understand what you say to him. But he just grunts. —EAC

You have reason for concern, no matter what the cause is of his silence. A child this age should be using words in meaningful phrases, however brief.

An emotional problem could well cause his failure to talk, but so could a hearing disorder. From your description of the father and the home environment, I have to suspect an emotional factor. You and I know that grandparents do tend at times to color accounts of such things as the status of home environments. However, I can only take your description at face value.

Dad scolds silent child



The father scolds the child and hedges him into eating at the table. He should be made to understand that he might be doing the wrong thing. The inability to talk (or unwillingness to) should be investigated. If it is not corrected, it could lead to serious problems ahead.

I suggest that the boy be seen by a speech therapist to evaluate matters.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know the importance of early detection of arthritis. How can one know the early signs? I have a sister who is 69 and who has developed rheumatoid arthritis. — Mrs. V.D

About three fourths of arthritis victims have an onset lasting over months or years. It is difficult to detect through symptoms, because they may be minimal. They include fatigue, tingling sensations in fingers and toes, stiffness, weight loss. They may present in various combinations and degrees.

Meet are often the first joints to present signs. The onset can, in some cases, be abrupt, with fever and hot, painful joints. The symptoms are usually symmetrical, that is occurring in the same joints on both sides.

X-ray is of little use in diagnosing arthritis in early stages, but it can be helpful in diagnosis as the disease becomes a bit more established. Certain blood tests are helpful in confirming rheumatoid arthritis (not osteoarthritis). Examination of the fluid that typically accumulates in the swollen joints is another means. I will discuss this in more detail in some future column.

For now, you might want to read my booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which goes into the matter. Send 35 cents to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. It takes a skilled rheumatologist to identify arthritis, especially in the early stages. Early detection, when possible, is a boon, because there are ways to deal with it rather than reactively.

But not every ache and pain is arthritis. It can be muscle strain from overuse. So it's not a simple thing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman 81 years old, in good health, according to my checkups. No anemia, no high blood pressure, no heart problems. But for as many years as I can remember I have been in a state of complete exhaustion during our long, hot summers. In cooler weather, no problem. Lots of pep for my age, and I keep busy. Would vitamin with iron help me? — Mrs. E.S.

It might, but perhaps not in your case, unless you change your diet dramatically for the worse because of the heat.

Some folks do not tolerate hot weather. But the area you live in is noted for hot humid weather, so your problem is worse.

If you perspire excessively, you may be deficient in salt, so you should probably add a bit of it to your regular diet. Wear light, porous clothing. Take a cool drink along about mid-afternoon, one with a bit of sugar in it.

A small air-conditioning unit can turn a sweltering room into a pleasant place on a hot afternoon. More oldsters such as yourself, living in hot and humid climates, should try to utilize some of these modern conveniences. Next time one of your children visits, drop a heavy hint that you'd like one. Chances are they have one themselves. Congratulations on your otherwise good health.

briefs

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman LDS Ward will have a South Sea Extravaganza at the LDS Church in Hagerman at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Polynesian food will be served with live entertainment including hula dancers. Corsages will be on sale.

TWIN FALLS — The Past Noble Grands Club of the Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Couberly, northwest of the city.

Both young people are graduates of Ralt River High School, the bride graduating in 1975. She was active in drill team three years and Pep Club four years, serving as president during her senior year.

The bridegroom graduated in 1974. He was student body vice president and participated in football, wrestling and basketball.

A pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride by Debra Ward and Vicki Jones at the home of the latter.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet with Mrs. Walker Carr, two miles south of Mile east, and a half south of Motorway corner, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll will be answered with "My Favorite School Subject." Program will be garden and oven action.

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday for election of officers.



WHO is Idaho Power?

- 1 Idaho Power is 1346 employees. All are residents of the communities in which we serve. They average 17 1/2 years of employment with Idaho Power Company.
- 2 Idaho Power is 14 officers. All are residents of the Idaho Power service area. Their average employment with the Company is 26 years.
- 3 Idaho Power is 14 directors. Members of the Company's Board of Directors come from Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Hansen, Ontario, Weiser and one formerly of Utah, now of New York City. Three of the directors, including the chairman, are full-time active employees of the Company.
- 4 Idaho Power Company is 22,864 shareowners. They include thousands of individuals from all over the nation and abroad, from many walks of life, including 70% of our own employees. Large blocks of stock are held also by insurance companies, colleges and universities, foundations, pension funds, mutual funds, and other investors whose purchases of Idaho Power securities have made possible the building of the facilities which bring your electric service. Almost half of these shareowners are westerners.

Idaho Power Company is a locally-operated and managed investor-owned company serving local needs. For almost sixty years we have provided for the electric needs of the area we serve.

Idaho Power Company

A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

Your questions or comments are invited. Call your local manager, or write: Public Information Department, Idaho Power Company, Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83721.

bridge

South draws enough trumps

NORTH (D) 21
 ♠ 10 5 3 2
 ♥ Q J 7 6
 ♦ K 5
 ♣ K 10

EAST
 ♠ Q 6 4
 ♥ K 8 1 3 2
 ♦ Q 7 6
 ♣ J 8 7 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 8 7
 ♥ 9 5
 ♦ A J 9 8
 ♣ A Q 6 3

Both vulnerable

Lead a low spade to dummy's 10. South decided against this play because if trumps did break 4-1 there would be a lot of problems in the play in any event. In fact against a 3-2 break there would be potential trouble if the winner of the second trump led the suit back. After all this consideration, South played his king of spades. When both opponents followed he claimed the balance explaining that he would never lead a trump and that whoever held the queen could take a trick with it when he chose.

ASK THE GOOBYS

A New York reader wants to know what the rule of the ace and the king was. It was discovered by Oswald Jacoby in 1934 and first appeared in the 1935 book, "The Four Aces System of Bidding." Specifically, in a situation where you were going to game you should consider inviting a slam with a king extra, definitely invite a slam with an ace extra and bid a slam with an ace and king extra. We will discuss this rule and its modern implications in next week's articles.

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

Wrong column



DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where someone said gentlemen used to prefer blondes, but today it seems that gentlemen prefer gentlemen. And you said, "No, I think most gentlemen still prefer blondes, brunettes and redheads."

Abby, I am greatly disappointed in you. Don't you realize that you have a lot of black readers who don't happen to be blondes, redheads or brunettes?

LOLLIE IN-TULSA

DEAR LOLLIE: The letter to which you refer appeared in Ann Landers' column, not mine.

And Lollie, dear, please don't be too hard on my twin sister because I have seen black women with beautiful red and even blond hair. Of course, it's not their natural color; but then, neither is mine.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that I am sure is shared by thousands. In fact, I have been on both sides recently. In the case of overnight guests, who should make the first suggestion that they retire for the night? The host or the other couple?

A MATTER OF ETIQUETTE

DEAR MATTER: It's more a matter of common sense than etiquette. Whether you are the host or the guest, when you're ready to retire, simply say, "Let's call it a night, shall we?"

By Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Fuel hike asked

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Economic experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, ignoring warnings from industrialized nations, have recommended an increase in oil prices.

The experts, members of the cartel's economic commission, recommended the increase Monday after eight days of discussions, OPEC sources said.

The recommendation will be submitted to the oil ministers of the 13 OPEC nations who will meet in Vienna Wednesday to set a new oil price.

The experts' deliberations were secret and their recommendations were not announced. But OPEC sources said they were believed to favor an increase of 10 per cent.

The ministers are not bound by the commission's recommendations and can accept, reject or change it as they please. But they are already on record in favor of the increase.

The sources said experts from Iran, Venezuela, Algeria, Ecuador, and Iraq favored a 15 to 20 per cent increase, while Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, and Kuwait proposed a 5 per cent increase.

They said they believed a 10 per cent compromise would be the likely outcome.

OPEC officials said a price increase was justified because of rising inflation that has reduced the real value of oil revenues.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned twice last week that another increase in the price of oil, which has gone up 500 per cent in the last five years, would hurt relations between the United States and OPEC members.

At their last meeting in Libreville, Gabon in June the ministers agreed to raise the price at the Sept. 21 meeting.

OPEC officials said the ministers could change their mind and continue their nine-month price freeze scheduled to expire Sept. 30. But they did not think this likely despite warnings from the industrial nations.



Keeps mum

COMMERCE Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton listens as a House subcommittee chairman angrily threatened to censure him for contempt of Congress Monday when Morton refused to reveal the names of U.S. companies contacted by Arabs about a trade boycott with Israel. Rep. John F. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House investigation subcommittee made the threat. (UPI)

Death policy reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he believes "to a moral certainty" that neither of his brothers — President John F. Kennedy or Sen. Robert F. Kennedy — ever tolerated a policy of assassination of foreign leaders.

Kennedy made the statement to reporters after testifying Monday before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The committee today turns its attention to the gathering of intelligence on domestic dissidents by the Nixon administration. It called former White House aide Thomas Charles Huston, who wrote a 1970 White House memorandum urging a policy of illegal entries to get such intelligence. The memo was published in 1974 during the Watergate investigations.

Probe focuses on decision to destroy threat letter

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has begun a criminal investigation of the circumstances surrounding the destruction of a threatening letter delivered by Lee Harvey Oswald to the Dallas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation shortly before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The investigation, which is being conducted by lawyers in the department's criminal division, is said by authoritative sources to be focusing on "conflicting statements" given by present and former FBI agents and officials about their roles in, or knowledge of, the decision to destroy the letter following Kennedy's murder on Nov. 22, 1963.

The letter in question reportedly contained a threat by Oswald, the accused assassin of the late president, to "blow up" a Dallas police station unless the FBI ceased its efforts to locate and interview him in Dallas and what he described as his harassment of his Russian-born wife, Marina.

According to several sources familiar with the results of a recently ordered administrative inquiry by the FBI into the incident, the Oswald letter made no mention of any intention on his part to commit a murder, or of any animosity toward Kennedy.

The FBI's efforts to seek Oswald in the days before the assassination were prompted by its suspicion that, as a defector who had taken up residence in the Soviet Union, renounced his American citizenship and then returned to the United States married to a Russian native, his activities might prove to be of some security interest.

The threatening letter was delivered by Oswald to the FBI's Dallas field office in early November 1963, after a special agent there, James P. Hosty Jr., had made two visits to a home where Oswald's wife, Marina, was staying with a friend.

OVER \$100,000 CARPET LIQUIDATION

6 Big Van Loads

Mr. Jim Syfnes, who represents several large carpet mills, recently returned from the mills, with a list of their dropped patterns, close outs, irregulars, overstocked rolls and complete inventory of a mill which had suspended operations temporarily due to the housing slump. After negotiating with us and working out the details, we agreed to sponsor this carpet sale on a commission basis. We urge every prospective buyer of carpet to take advantage of these "Once in a Lifetime" Values.

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

SALE STARTS . . . WEDNESDAY AT 10:30 A.M.

TWIN FALLS

National Guard Armory Building

(Near CSI Campus)

Sale will continue daily from 10:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. all this week and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Watch the Times-News for developments.

BRING YOUR EXACT MEASUREMENTS AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS!!

<p>100% NYLON MINI SHAG</p> <p>With Cushion \$2⁹⁹ sq. yd.</p>	<p>100% NYLON WITH FOAM BACK</p> <p>10 Gauge \$3⁹⁹ sq. yd.</p>	<p>KITCHEN PRINTS</p> <p>Good Selection — Good Quality \$4⁹⁹ sq. yd.</p>
<p>OUTDOOR TURF</p> <p>Ideal for Patios Etc.</p> <p>Good Grade \$4⁹⁹ sq. yd.</p>	<p>SCULPTURED SHAG</p> <p>100% Nylon, Good Quality Good Selection \$5⁹⁹ sq. yd.</p>	<p>HEAVY SPLUSHES PLUSH SHAGS</p> <p>Values To \$13.95 \$7⁹⁹ sq. yd.</p>

For those who want the finest . . . We have it — Good Selection Of . . .

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\$19.95 VALUES \$9⁹⁹ sq. yd.

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Near CSI Campus — Turn north just west of the Turf Club.

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Big oil companies slow output: Bayh

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big oil companies are operating as a close-knit club that inhibits production of American oil, Sen. Birch Bayh charged today.

Congress began reacting to President Ford's proposal for a \$100 billion corporation to help private industry speed development of energy resources.

Ford called Monday for creation of an "Energy Independence Authority" empowered to "take any appropriate financial action — to borrow and to lend — in order to get energy action" by private industry.

Bayh, in a statement prepared to open antitrust and monopoly subcommittee hearings today, said a few major oil companies now control the petroleum industry — "from the time they punch a hole into the ground 'til they put fuel in the hole in your gas tank."

Big companies, operating as a club, are inhibiting production of oil until prices go even higher, the Indiana Democrat charged.

Bayh joined three other Senate Democrats in introducing legislation Monday to break up America's 22 largest oil companies.

Egypt signs pact

GENEVA, Switzerland — Egypt signed the final document of the new Middle East peace pact today, but Israel refused to do more than initial the protocol until assured of an American presence in the Sinai Desert.

A U.N. spokesman said Egypt signed the protocol at dawn, leaving Israel's signing as the only step left in negotiations initiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last March.

Israel would only initial the document implementing the accord, refusing to sign until

the U.S. Congress approves a provision to send up to 20 American volunteers to the Sinai Desert.

Finnish Gen. Enso Sillanpaa, the U.S. chairman at the two-week military negotiations, said he hoped the Israeli decision would "not materially affect the agreement."

A U.N. spokesman said Israel and Egyptian military negotiators agreed Monday night on the final details implementing the military disengagement accord.

Mint could prosecute

Chicago Daily News — U.S. Mint officials have warned that they will prosecute anyone who attempts to sell any of the 13 experimental aluminum pennies still missing in Washington.

The pennies, dated 1974, were part of a test batch produced by the Mint to see if they would be practical. Some of the pennies were loaned to congressmen, and other

government officials. Thirteen of the cents were never returned. The others were destroyed. Last week some "coin" dealers were estimating that the remaining 13 would be worth from \$30.00 to \$35,000 each.

Frank MacDonald, deputy Mint director, said Monday that the cents cannot be sold legally because they still belong to the federal government.

today in brief

TF police probe theft

TWIN FALLS — Police today are investigating the theft of about \$600 in cash and checks from Pedersen's Inc. sporting goods early Monday.

Store employ Ruth Roan told police Monday she opened the side door of the business about 8:30 a.m. Monday morning and deposited a paper bag containing the cash and checks on a counter next to a cash register.

She then placed a second bag in the office of the store and went to the back of the building to turn on the lights, she said.

When she returned to the front of the store at about 8:58 a.m., she said, the bag next to the cash register was missing.

A store owner and one other employee were the only other persons in the store, she said.

Tot class response 'excellent'

HANSEN — Hansen has had an excellent response to the district's first public kindergarten, Supt. Garth Miller said Tuesday.

He said there are 30 students evenly divided between morning and afternoon classes. Trustees Monday night formally approved a contract for Mrs. Martha Parks, kindergarten teacher.

Miller said the board had delayed signing the contract until it was known whether the attendance would justify a fulltime or only half-time teacher.

Trustees accepted an audit report from the Pocatello accounting firm of Hart and Manwaring indicating the Hansen School District finances for the past year were in good shape.

Trucker's stroll costly

RUPERT — A stroll by a trucker with a touch of insomnia cost him two radios early Saturday.

Robert Pilkington, Beaver Creek, Ore., told Rupert police he went for a walk about midnight, leaving his truck on the north side of Cameron's, Inc., in Rupert. He said he was gone about an hour.

When Pilkington returned, he discovered two radios — an Am-Fm mounted on top of a citizen's band radio — had been stolen. They were valued at \$280.

Pilkington said he was at Cameron's Friday and had decided to sleep in the truck so he could load up and leave early Saturday. Pilkington parked in front of Cameron's, but the lights kept him from sleeping. He moved the truck to the north side to avoid the lights; then took a walk because he still could not sleep.

Heyburn man arrested

BURLEY — A Heyburn man seeking a bartender's license was arrested here Friday on a warrant charging desertion from the army.

Burley police arrested Charles Anthony Duran at 2:30 p.m. Friday on a warrant issued Feb. 3. The warrant charged that Duran deserted from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Police said Duran had come to city hall to apply for a bartender's license.

Cassia GOPs to elect

BURLEY — Republicans in Cassia County will elect new officers Thursday.

Dr. Charles Terhune, chairman of the county central committee, said the special meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the conference room at the Tanna Bank & Trust Building, 13th Street and Overland Avenue.

There are 25 precincts in the county. Each Republican precinct committee chairman has a vote at the election.

Dr. Terhune said all Republicans are invited to attend the meeting and participate in party planning.

Terhune has stated that he will not remain on as chairman.

A state committee man and state committeewoman must also be chosen at Thursday's meeting.

Jerome council meets tonight

JEROME — The Jerome City Council will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

At last Tuesday's regular monthly meeting the council was unable to conduct any business because a quorum was not present. However, according to city clerk Marilyn Bragg, the council met briefly Thursday morning and authorized bill payments.

Tonight's council meeting will include a discussion on the new waste water treatment facility plant which has been the subject of a major controversy between area residents and council members resulting in "costly" delays in construction of the project.

Idaho planning stressed

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans should be prepared for compromise and sacrifice to meet problems associated with growth in the coming decades, University of Idaho president Dr. Ernest Hartung said Monday.

Speaking before a luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club, Hartung told the audience of more than 75: "You can't build a fence around Idaho."

"But he added residents of the state could and should work to determine the direction of Idaho's growth.

"Compromises and sacrifices required might include more rigorous land-use planning laws, a more rational approach to water rights, and a multiple-use policy for land, Hartung said.

Once crucial problem that Idaho will face is the need for more electric power, Hartung said.

Additional power is "not going to be obtained by saying, 'Don't build dams, don't build coal-fired plants, don't build nuclear plants,'" he said. If the residents of Idaho don't want Idaho Power Co. to build a coal-fired plant, "they must have alternatives" for the company, Hartung said.

"There is no isolated growth problem, Hartung said. As soon as one segment starts to grow, others do, too. For instance, a new industry means more jobs which mean a need for more housing which ultimately means a growth in population.

Idaho has a say in the direction of her growth. Adding salt, for instance, Boise "made a determined effort to get Hewlett Packard," he said, which will affect the city's job market, economy, and in turn, population.

But he warned the state may be taking an undesirable direction. He mentioned a proposed Bucyrus-Erie plant in Pocatello.

"Look at Gary, Ind.," Hartung said. "That's what you want; let it happen. I don't think that's what you want, but Bucyrus-Erie is heavy industry."

Hartung, who holds degrees from Dartmouth College and Harvard University, said he felt population growth could best be controlled by limiting job and housing availability, rather than using laws to restrict an area's growth.

Boise is now facing many problems that other Idaho cities will soon face, Hartung said.

For instance, the expansion of Boise is taking away needed agricultural land. So farmers are going south of the Snake River to develop land now covered with sagebrush.

"To develop the land more water and more electricity are needed, all involving interrelated problems of growth.

Hartung mentioned the Idaho Tomorrow consortium organized by the Pacific Northwest Regional Association as an opportunity for citizens to become involved in the state's future.

Meetings will be held locally in October or November, Hartung said.



Operates corn picker

MRS. LINDA LARSON, Twin Falls, oils the corn picker she operates for Green Giant Co., Buhi, after completing a field Monday at the Jim Korte farm west of Buhi. She is the first woman to operate the pickers at the Buhi plant. A second woman, Pat Latham, began work this week at Buhi operating a picker. Linda, mother of two, says she "loves to be outdoors" and enjoys the work, greasing and all.

Mini-Cassia narcotics problems aired at meet

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Narcotics are a major problem in the Mini-Cassia area, according to Sgt. Jim Hignens, narcotics investigator for the Burley Police Department.

"Some of the biggest pushers in Southern Idaho live in Burley," Hignens said of the heroin traffic.

He said known heroin addicts in the area range from 12 years old to 65-70 years old.

Speaking at the Burley Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Hignens went through various types of drugs used in the area. He said major centers of use in the state include Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Burley.

The most abused hard drugs in the Mini-Cassia area, Hignens said, are speed, LSD, cocaine and heroin.

In an arrest earlier this year officers turned over cocaine to the Idaho state laboratory that had the highest percentage of actual cocaine ever received by the lab.

Following the arrest of four people on speed charges, the state lab was unable to classify another drug. The Federal Drug Enforcement Agency in San Francisco finally identified it as a new type of drug. It had received only one other report of its use.

"Of the barbiturates, Hignens said, "They're not very prevalent here. The kids keep away from them. They're very dangerous."

Hignens said he arrested two men last year with barbitalurates, but this was the only case of barbiturate sellers he knew in the area.

Speed was described as "very prevalent," as was LSD. Speed or uppers is the type of drug that might be used by truck drivers or athletes in an attempt to sharpen their perception and skills.

Hignens told chamber members, "Most of it is really a rip-off, and the kids are getting taken."

He explained that the going price is about \$20 per 100 capsules. Often they are filled with caffeine, rather than the real drugs.

"The drugs investigator said, 'Kids are getting afraid of LSD. It is the most powerful hallucinogenic known to mankind.' He warned it also quite often is laced with strychnine—a deadly poison."

Burley police, along with state and county law enforcement officers, made a major heroin pusher arrest this summer. Hignens said traffic, mostly coming from Caldwell, "literally ceased."

But he added that another man took over the operation about a week later and heroin is available in Burley now.

Hignens warned businessmen, "Every check forgery case in the past three months has been directly involved with heroin."

He said the addicts "have four checks every cash as businessmen take them without question — "and some of them are lousy checks, too."

He also warned, "Some of them do nothing but shoplift to support their habit."

"Marijuana is just as big a problem in Burley as anywhere," Hignens said. "Ask any kid, no matter how good a boy he is, he can probably tell you where you can buy it."

Because anything under three ounces is a misdemeanor, marijuana does not rank high on Hignens' list of enforcement priorities, but he added, "I consider marijuana a very critical problem."

Some of the traffic in drugs comes with transient labor. Hignens admitted, but he emphasized that most of the drugs are sent to actual residents of the area."

Hignens said 28 per cent or more of Burley students use marijuana or hard drugs to some extent, according to a survey he made. He said the use apparently increased with the grade in school, but the percentages were very close, sometimes varying as little as half a per cent.

The sergeant showed about a dozen homemade pipes used for smoking marijuana. He said users utilized gas masks as well, and cited one electrically-operated pipe that actually pushed the smoke into the user's mouth for him.

"I know of pipes being made with the high school shop class," he said.

Most of the drug pushers in

this area are addicts trying to support their own habit, Hignens said. The man who makes all the money seldom is one who touches drugs.

Hignens reported that 36 narcotics arrests were made in the last five months of 1974 in Burley and 22 in the first five months of this year. He said the conviction rate was about 75-70 per cent.

Cooperation between law enforcement agencies was called the major requirement in drug investigations.

"It does us no good to chase them to Heyburn," Hignens said. "They'll still get it into Burley."

"I think the Valley is getting closer together now as far as information and such things as, he added.

But narcotics investigations are expensive, Hignens said. It takes 1-3 months to train a new man. "His usefulness as an undercover man is ended when he goes into court after his first arrest. The whole courtroom is filled with "dopers" who memorize his features.

Lewd, lascivious charges name 2

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — An anonymous phone call to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department has led to the arrest of a Jerome County couple on charges of lewd and lascivious acts with minor children and dogs.

Arraigned late on the charges Monday afternoon before Magistrate Russell Shaud were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, 31, was also charged on one count of infamous crime against nature.

The Andersons waived their rights to an attorney or a preliminary hearing. Magistrate Shaud bound the couple over to district court and raised the original bail of \$2,000 to \$3,000 each because of the gravity of the charges.

The Andersons were remanded to the custody of the Jerome County Sheriff and are presently being held in the county jail.

Sheriff's Deputy Larry Webb, the arresting officer, said the charge of a crime against nature against Mrs. Anderson involved six dogs which he has recommended the Jerome Humane Society put to death after he discussed the matter with an area veterinarian.

Sheriff Elza Hall said a call was received at his office from an anonymous informer who

suggested the sheriff's department speak to another party about the alleged lewd acts of the Andersons.

Deputy Webb talked to the other party who told us part of the story and gave us the name of another party who had information about the case which finally led to Deputy Webb's consultation with the Andersons," Hall said.

"Hall refused to name the informants. "Without the cooperation of the people of this county we would not always be able to do our job. When people give us confidential information we keep it that way," the sheriff said.

"Hall said the Andersons are the first couple to be charged with lewd and lascivious acts since a case in Buhi 17 years ago.

Gene Fredericksen, prosecuting attorney, said he filed five charges of lewd and lascivious acts against Anderson, a 35-year-old construction worker, and two charges of lewd and lascivious conduct against Anderson's wife because they were the only ones that could be pinned down to a certain time.

Two children apparently involved in the charges are a 9-year-old girl and an 11-year-old boy.

"It has been reported that these actions have been going on in excess of one year," Fredericksen said.

He noted that if the Andersons are convicted they could draw up to a life sentence.

"The charges against this couple carry the same penalty that rape does and they could draw up to a life sentence," Fredericksen said.

Subdivision faces block

HAILEY — The 2,500-acre Indian-Creek Ranch subdivision is facing another possible roadblock to development, this time from the South Central District Health Department.

The district is writing a formal request today to developer John Keppeles asking that soil percolation rates and water supply information be sent to the district before health restrictions are lifted.

The land lies secluded in a valley now being used as farm ground for hay and pasture north of Hailey.

The Planning Commission and Zoning Commission has given Keppeles preliminary approval of his latest plan designed by former P and Z administrator, David Dwyer. The most recent proposal includes 182 additional residential lots on about 509 acres.

In addition, he wants to construct 20 townhouse apartments on five acres at the extreme south of the ranch. He has proposed leaving 1,332 acres in hillsides grazing, 52 acres as pasture land and 125 in agricultural production.

Health district officials from Twin Falls and Hailey told Keppeles Monday they were not satisfied that the soil had sufficient waste water percolation rates and that there would be adequate water to serve the community.

Keppeles wants buyers of the lots to install individual wells on each lot and install collector waste systems where homes are closely bunched. Sepsis tanks—and drain-fields can be constructed on other sites.

District health environmentalist, David Dingman, said today that many of the lots are within 300 feet of the stream flowing through the middle of the development.

He said the district office feels the stream should be used as public recreation and has aesthetic qualities.

Consequently no septic tanks can be designed within 300 feet of the stream, Dingman said. Some of the soil is clay, Dingman said, with low percolation rates.

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Valley**

Tuesday, September 23, 1975

Rewards set for mutilators

TWIN FALLS — Rewards of \$10,000 have been offered in several mountain states for information leading to the arrest and conviction of cattle mutilators.

Many of the rewards offered apply only in localized areas. However, if one group is responsible for mutilators in more than one state, the reward money can be collected in each state.

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association is offering \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the cattle mutilators and killers in Idaho. The Montana Stockgrowers' group is also offering a \$1,000 reward, under similar conditions, in that state.

The Colorado Cattlemen's Association is offering the biggest reward, \$5,000.

Other contributors to the reward pool include the Elbert County (Colorado) Cattlemen's Association, \$1,000; the Colorado State Grange, \$500, and the American Humane Society, \$1,500.

Between 150 and 200 cattle reportedly have been mutilated in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico and Idaho.

Log industry or beetle fight?

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A director of the Idaho Environmental Council suggested Monday the U.S. Forest Service is more interested in building a logging industry than fighting the mountain pine beetle.

Tom Davis, Boise, made the statement when asked about the forest service proposal to increase South Hills logging operations to 8-12 million board feet a year over the next ten years in order to control the spreading beetle infestation.

This operation would require the construction of a sawmill, a commitment to the lumber industry, the improvement of

access roads to remove the timber and clear cutting of infected stands of trees. Clear cutting is a process whereby whole plots of trees are entirely removed.

According to Davis, the Idaho Environmental Council does not feel "the beetle is the main driving force behind the desire for a commercial lumber industry."

He claimed the forest service has put pressure on its supervisors to increase logging operations.

He said an executive order had been issued to the forest service earlier urging increased wood harvest on the forests.

He also questioned whether

the South Hills area could sustain a sawmill operation for ten years without adversely affecting other forest resources like water quality and wildlife.

"We don't need to take every group of trees that happens to get an insect infestation. I don't object to them taking certain timber for commercial utilization, but the insect and there are natural agents in the total ecology of a forest system."

Local forest service officials have said the beetle leaves behind a large number of dead trees which present a fire hazard. Forest service experts say the beetle and fire rob the

nation of needed wood fiber.

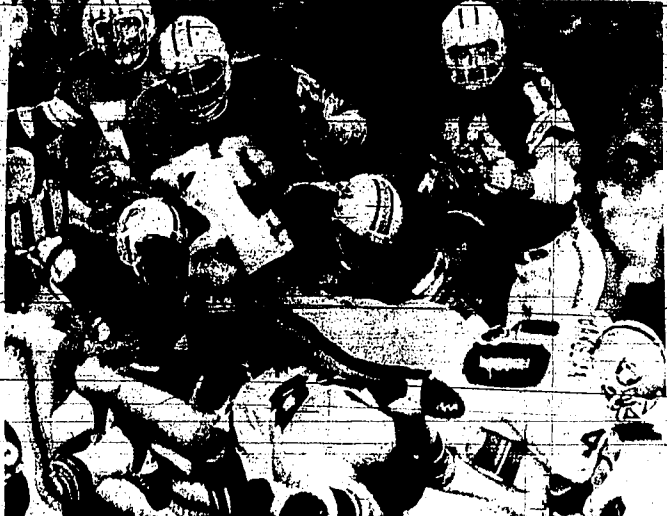
Don Zuck of Twin Falls, who works with the Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said Monday "We have a natural resource in the South Hills that ought to be taken care of. The dead timber should be taken out, but do they have to clear it out?"

Zuck said the local ICL has not formed an opinion about the possibility of a commercial lumber industry in the South Hills. However, he said that pressure ought to be brought on the federal government to provide the Cassia ranger district with more funds to maintain the forest.



DR. ERNEST HARTUNG
... U of I chief

Clear cutting in the South Hills



RAIDER Pete Banaszak (40) files over the goal line to score for the Oakland Raiders on a short run against Miami early in Monday night's NFL contest. Oakland won 31-21. (UPI Telephoto)

Raiders mount early lead, outlast Miami rally 31-21

MIAMI (UPI) — Ten-year veteran Pete Banaszak led a throng of Oakland power runners with two touchdowns ayes Monday night and the Raider defense held off a late Miami rally.

Raiders a commanding 17-7 halftime lead. Second year running back Harold Hart clinched it in the fourth quarter by dashing 102 yards straight up the middle on a kickoff return after booting the ball in the end zone.

Oakland controlled the regular season Monday night football opener from the beginning, breaking Miami's 31-game home winning streak. The win also broke a string of five straight opening game losses for the Raiders who showed they deserved their American Conference favorite's role.

The Raiders drove the 38 yards on Ken Stabler's passing and Banaszak's running. The key play was a 15-yard strike over the middle from Stabler to Cliff Branch and a third and 14 situation.

MIAMI	RAIDERS
First downs	17
Yards	271
Passing yards	102
Passing TDs	1
Interceptions	1
Penalties	6-52
Fumbles lost	2-13
Time of possession	31:21

Oakland grabbed control of the game early in the first quarter when defensive end Tony Cline jumped on a fumble by the Dolphins' Don Nottingham on the Miami 38 in the first series of downs.

Miami fought back with a fourth scoring sweep by Mercury Morris in the second quarter, opened the fourth quarter with a one-yard touchdown over right guard by Norm Bulach and closed by Norm Bulach and closed by Tony Cline jumping on a fumble by the Dolphins' Don Nottingham on the Miami 38 in the first series of downs.

Two plays later, Stabler threw a 12-yarder to tight end Bob Moore on the Dolphin five. Banaszak crashed for three and headed in for the score. The Raiders second quarter drive covered 61 yards in 10 plays with Stabler hitting his back and field ends under the Miami zone.

He hit Hubbard at the 16 on a third and three situation and hurled strikes of nine and eight yards to Banaszak and 16 to tight end Dave Casper on the drive.

One for Oakland Solon scores NFL for TV blackout stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An exasperated Congressman Torbert Macdonald, a Harvard graduate of Irish descent, needed Yiddish vernacular to describe pro football's opposition to his sports anti-blackout television bill.

"It's chutzpah at its highest," the Massachusetts Democrat said Monday of the resistance of the National Football League to his legislation to make permanent federal legislation enabling the televising of pro sports events sold out in advance. In the Ivy League, chutzpah means unaffiliated gall.

Macdonald is chairman of a House Commerce subcommittee which is conducting four days of hearings on existing indefinitely the anti-blackout bill for football,

baseball, basketball and hockey enacted temporarily for three seasons in 1973. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Don V. Rich, an executive of the National Hockey League, were to give their views on Macdonald's measure today but only a light workout was anticipated for them compared to what faces NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle on his appearance Thursday.

The requirement that pro team owners allow local televising of sold-out home games has had little impact on baseball, basketball and hockey except during the World Series and playoffs. But Rozelle and the football owners prior to enactment of the law barred televising of any home games whatever their attendance.

Macdonald took issue with the NFL's complaints that the lifting of the blackouts have led to an increase in no-shows—ticket buyers who stay home to watch in their living rooms rather than go to the stadium.

He took issue with the NFL stand—in questioning two leadoff witnesses endorsing continuation of the blackout ban—Richard E. Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and John A. Schneider, president of CBS Broadcast Group.

The former Harvard football captain noted that the new Seattle expansion team has sold out its stadium completely for next year "even without knowing who the coach or the players will be."

"I think they're crying wolf with frivolous claims of no-shows," he said of pro football's complaints.

Pointing out that NFL teams have been paid for the tickets by stay-at-home customers and make no refunds, Macdonald declared: "I don't see what business it is of the football owners what the customer does with his ticket, whether he eats it, gives it away or sells it. He's paid for it and they're sold out."

The law requiring a team to allow home game television only applies if the full seating capacity of the stadium is sold out 72 hours in advance of kickoff. "I'm not going to shed tears for the NFL," the congressman observed.

Guides believe talks helpful

SALMON — The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Assn. feels it is making progress in its efforts to retain its operations in primitive and wilderness areas and on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and main Salmon River.

Norman Guth, Salmon, association president, said here that the outfitters are very encouraged with the attitude of the Forest Service.

He described a meeting of association members with Forest Service officials, including Vern Hamre, regional forester from Ogden, Utah, as "one of cooperation."

"In no way were all areas of difference resolved, but we definitely made progress in the most important areas."

Guth said that where there had been a conflict in use between river and commercial river parties, the forest policy had been to give favor to private use.

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Three major issues involved the Middle Fork of the Salmon River management, outfitter camps—in wilderness—and primitive areas and general Forest Service outfitter policy.

Hamre noted the Forest Service has been working with the industry through meetings to iron out problems and that outfitters and guides have been and will continue to be active with the Forest Service in developing management plans.

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Staubach sees offense falling to him

DALLAS (UPI) — Old friends are the ones you miss the most. Roger Staubach certainly wasn't the first to say it, but he subscribes to the theory.

At this time last year, when Staubach spun around to hand the ball off to someone, he had Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison to choose between. Now his choice is either Doug Dennison or Robert Newhouse.

And although both young running backs have improved along with the rest of the young Dallas team to the point the Cowboys stunned Los Angeles in the season opener, 18-7, Sunday, the fact seems to be that Roger Staubach will have to be doing a lot more than he has in the past if Dallas is to make a run at the NFC East title this year.

"I think there will be even more responsibility on me this year—through throwing the football," said Staubach. "I think our touchdown passes will pick up because we do not have Calvin and Walt down there close and we relied on them so much."

Staubach did not throw a touchdown pass in Dallas' season opening victory, but the old Staubach scramble was very much in evidence.

The Dallas quarterback kept the ball and ran seven times against the Rams for a 56-yard total. On the initial Cowboy third down of the day, with Dallas needing four yards, Staubach rolled around end with apparently no thought of throwing the ball. He picked up 15 yards.

Dallas was seemingly in big trouble when the pre-season campaign opened, taking a 35-7 thumping by the Rams. But Staubach was not concerned about that slow start.

"I haven't compared our system with other teams," he said. "But from what I have heard, well... Just takes a long time to learn ours."

"Each year, even with the veterans, it has taken us a while to get started. But with the young backs we have and the new, young offensive linemen we have been playing so we can have depth there, the stadium will be without consistency. Or the lack of it. We have come up with the big plays. But we have had too many breakdowns."

"Hopefully, this will come around. If it doesn't we're in trouble. But I think it will come around. We will be competitive."

"Calvin was such a big factor for us, and in the past few years when he hurt we were not as effective as we had been. We had grown to rely on him so much and when he was not there we were not prepared to make the adjustments."

"But, of course, we knew he was not going to be here this year so those adjustments were made. The youngsters we have do certain things well, but they are not as versatile as Calvin."

"And we will miss Garrison as a blocker and a pass catcher. You notice around the league how back ends are playing so important a role in the passing game. Walt was a tremendous competitor and a great football player."

Hamre noted the Forest Service has been working with the industry through meetings to iron out problems and that outfitters and guides have been and will continue to be active with the Forest Service in developing management plans.

Hamre noted the Forest Service has been working with the industry through meetings to iron out problems and that outfitters and guides have been and will continue to be active with the Forest Service in developing management plans.

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ACC splits defensive honors

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State middle guard Tom Higgins and Maryland cornerback Ken Roy share top defensive honors in the Atlantic Coast Conference this week.

The two were selected for their performances Saturday—Higgins in the Wolfpack's 8-7 upset of Florida and Roy for his efforts in the 34-7 win Maryland recorded over the University of North Carolina.

It's the second time in three weeks Higgins was named defensive lineman of the week in the ACC season. The 229-pound guard from Colonia, N.J., was credited with 10 primary tackles, one of which caused a fumble. He stopped Florida's Tony Green for a five-yard loss on Florida's third offensive play of the game.

The Wolfpack defense gave up six yards on the ground, but it allowed Florida to come no closer than middle field on in the second half. A first quarter touchdown scored against the second defensive unit was the Gators' only penetration beyond the North Carolina State 33-yard line.

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Option clause still snafus NFL talks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Representatives of National Football League players and owners meet again today to try to agree on a contract settlement which owner representatives "strongly" estimated would cost "in the area of \$30 million" in the next five years.

Karch, leading the management bargaining team, said the players' offer neither accepted nor rejected the management offer of improved pensions and salary minimums, changes in option rules, and other benefits.

Instead in five hours of sometimes heated discussion, Karch said, the owners offered "a series of proposals, in some cases satisfying the players and in some cases drawing objections."

Although neither side would comment, it appeared that the offer still remained a major obstacle to a settlement.

Bruin Boosters meet tonight

Twin Falls Bruin Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school cafeteria, announces President Allen Osborne.

Film of the Twin Falls-Borah game will be shown and a report on this week's SIC battle at Skyline of Idaho Falls will be given by Coach Denny Almqvist. All interested persons are invited.

Idaho film set

Films of University of Idaho's 22-12 decision over Northern Arizona will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rogerson Coffee Shop, reports Gerald Neeyerhoefer.

Game tag sales increase

Sales of deer and elk tags to nonresidents showed a healthy upswing during the first two weeks of September, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

Sales have been averaging about 75 tags a day since September 1, and a total of 546 deer tags and 349 elk tags had been sold between September 1 and 15, the department said.

Quota of 5,500 tags will be available to nonresident elk hunters and the same number will be available to nonresident deer hunters.

This year, the department said, there are about 2,500 deer tags and slightly more than 3,000 elk tags still available to nonresidents. By the middle of September, 6,853 deer tags and 6,033 elk tags had been sold to nonresidents.

Winn, Kidd win races

Gaylen Kidd and Renee Winn look the main events of the Magic Valley stock car races at Rupert Sunday.

Results, by races, include junior cup, Greg Fairchild, Don Fostermer and Wade Heideman; women's trophy, Diana Kidd, Junita Galbraith and Jan Jones; men's trophy, Ray Smith and Tim Winn; women's slow, Anita Martindale, Linda Jones and Roberta Jones; men's slow, Harvey Soom, Barry Redman and Terry Vickers, and men's medium, Dave Galbraith, Dean Jones and Curt Fairchild.

Women's fast, Diana Kidd, Bev Clark and Renee Winn; men's fast, Gaylen Kidd, Ron Elquist and Ed Roberts; women's main, Renee Winn, Bev Clark and Billie Jo Fairchild, and men's main, Gaylen Kidd, Allen Fairchild and Dave Galbraith.

The association will conduct its final races of the season Saturday and Sunday at the Minidoka track.

Salmon egg take-up

About 2 million more spring chinook eggs were taken this year than last year's, Rapid River Riggin's.

At the end of the annual egg take, the department reported 89 million eggs. Last year, 69 million eggs were taken.

About another week should finish egg taking for this year's summer chinook. So far, 42,000 eggs have been taken from the spawning summer chinook, the department said.

76ers rookie growing

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers Monday discovered that interest in Investments comes in many guises — this time in the shape of celebrated center Darryl Dawkins.

Dawkins, who had been 6-foot-10 and 240 pounds when he was graduated from an Orlando, Fla., high school last year, measured 6-foot-11 and weighed 251 pounds when he checked into the club's rookie camp.

Hargett cited by WFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Edd Hargett Monday was named World Football League player of the week for his 369 yards passing performance in guiding the Shreveport Steamers to a 29-14 victory over the Southern California Sun.

Hargett hit 20 of 30 passes for three touchdowns to move into third place in the league's ranking of quarterbacks this week. The 369 yards were the most by any WFL quarterback this season.

Hargett played with the Hawaiians last season after spending five years in the National Football League. He was named the New Orleans Saints' most valuable player in 1971.

AL teams set record

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the Baltimore Orioles pass the 100,000 mark in attendance Tuesday night against the Detroit Tigers, the American League will set a mark for the number of fans drawn at a million fans in a single season.

The Orioles, who reach 2,469 against the Tigers in the Tuesday night encounter to reach the one million plateau, will become the ninth team to reach seven figures in attendance this season.

The Orioles will follow Boston, California, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, New York, Oakland and Texas in reaching one million, thus breaking the American League record of eight teams set in 1971.

NHL metes out fines

MONTREAL (UPI) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell Monday announced fines totaling \$9,050 against players of four NHL teams for bench-clearing incidents at two exhibition games Sunday.

A game at Philadelphia between the Flyers and the Montreal Canadiens was stopped at 18:15 of the third period after players of both teams left their benches to take part in several fights on the ice.

Referee Bruce Hood assessed 15 game misconducts, each carrying an automatic fine of \$100. Total automatic fines, including the \$100 against each of the 31 players who left the bench, amounted to \$4,850.

At Chicago, in a game between the Black Hawks and the Boston Bruins, a total of \$4,200 was levied in automatic fines, again including \$100 for each of the 31 players who left the benches for fights on the ice. There were nine misconducts in that contest.

Sooner seek replacements

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Several Oklahoma Sooner football players were tried at the new positions Monday because of the 48-player limit for the rebuilding squad that will face Miami of Florida in the Orange Bowl Friday night.

"We worked a lot of people a lot of places," coach Barry Switzer said. "Elvis Peacock (starting right halfback) is now our third team fullback. We didn't have enough depth at that position and he ought to help out there."

Switzer said he was not overly pleased with Monday's workout.

Federal conciliator William J. Usery, it was known, told the groups they were "miles and miles apart."

It also was known that the players suggested bringing in an outside arbitrator and the owners objected. The owners, Karch said, believed that their memorandum which led to Monday's meeting specified that after as many as three days of bargaining, the player negotiators were obligated to submit the contract proposal for a vote.

"Nothing substantive has come out of this meeting except further clarifications," player association president Kermit Alexander said. "We plan to discuss this more in the optimistic hope of working toward some kind of settlement."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players association, said Usery asked "both sides to try to come back in a good frame of mind, and I don't think anybody wants to say anything that would be inflammatory to the hope of getting a settlement Tuesday."

Karch said he hoped there had been "some progress."

"I think they want to have everything they can get," he said. "They'd like to get the money. Their major objection is that they can't have everything they want and of course we can't do that."

"We believe that new money is going to have to come from a long term agreement, which is not going to be given them over anything they want and of course we can't do that."

Under terms of the memorandum, under which the strike-of-five-teams-ended last week, players were to receive a contract proposal on which to vote on Sept. 25. They would complete voting by Sept. 30 and the result would be announced Oct. 2.

At his daily workouts and press conferences, All horses around before capacity crowds, feigns knockouts, and taunts Frazier with every name in the book — "stupid," a gorilla, a man who blocks punches with his head.

"His public relations men call him the best known man in the world, fans and newsmen hang around his hotel lobby hoping to get an autograph or interview... and the verbal barrage never lets up."

"The family" (the name the more modest Frazier camp of 17 goes by) is by comparison silent, and in an exclusive interview with UPI 10 days before the fight Frazier shrugged off All's taunts.

"He knows he doesn't rile me. That dude's over there worrying."

"I ain't thinkin' about him, he ain't bother me. It's his who's worried... every time he opens his mouth it's Joe Frazier. He can do all the talking he wants. He's got competition."

Sprawled relaxed in his hotel suite sorting through phone bills from calls home, Frazier grinned suddenly and went through "imitations of 'All' chanting 'I'm god, I'm god.'"

"When he did that (in New York's Madison Square Garden) I said, 'Well, God you're in the wrong place because you're going to get your butt whittled out.'"

Frazier grinned again when pressed on how he reacted to the repeated jibes, made a few comments about All, then in stark contrast to All asked that the remarks be stricken from the record.

"As long as Clay thinks he's cool he's really not sure of himself, he knows he's not doing the right thing, talking about Allah like that."

If All keeps the act up to cut tension, how does Frazier react?

"It is the biggest fight in the world, but I think of it as just another fight," Frazier said seriously.

"I've been there 32 times. If I thought too much about it, I'd lose my appetite, forget what I'm supposed to be doing. It's exciting for people but I treat it as just another fight."

"I listen to music, watch the tv, play cards, think about my investments, meditate, read the bible, and think about what moves to make when it's all over."

What bothered him, Frazier said, was when things weren't going right for him, when "things weren't right in the camp. But now, he said, everything's going right.

"Everybody's doing their job. Everybody believes. We've got our thing together. You should see it just before the fight."

Again the challenger whipped through imitations of members of the camp getting

edgy and snappy as light day closed in on them, then talked of his gun collection, of the future, of home, of his hopes of spending more time with his three daughters and wife Figrice at home in Philadelphia, spending time with his mother living on the Brewton plantation he bought for her near his birthplace in Laurel Bay, S.C.

"It's been 13 years," he said,

comparing notes with son Marvis, 15, about the times there had been trouble at home and he had been "three or four thousand miles away."

In the distance, sirens sounded. Frazier talked on as two members of his camp started a game of pinocle in the next room. Somehow, in the Frazier suite, All's taunts seem to belong to another, and irrelevant, world.

Somehow, Muhammad Ali just isn't managing to psyche Joe Frazier.

The two heavyweights are spending the tense days leading up to what is billed as the "world's greatest fight" at different hotels, one at each end of Manila Bay.

The noise comes from the large (32-member) All camp which whooped into Manila looking as if they were taking the town by storm.

Offfielder Bobby Bonds of the New York Yankees Monday was named American League player of the week as he led the "30-30" club for a record third time.

Bonds hit four home runs in the 'Yankees' weekend series with Cleveland to reach the 30 home run club and he was already a member of the 30 stolen base club entering the series.

Only five players have ever achieved this unique double and only one player besides Bonds — Willie Mays — has ever done it more than once.

Bonds previously entered the 30-30 club in 1969 (32 home runs and 42 stolen bases) and 1973 (39 HR and 43 SB).

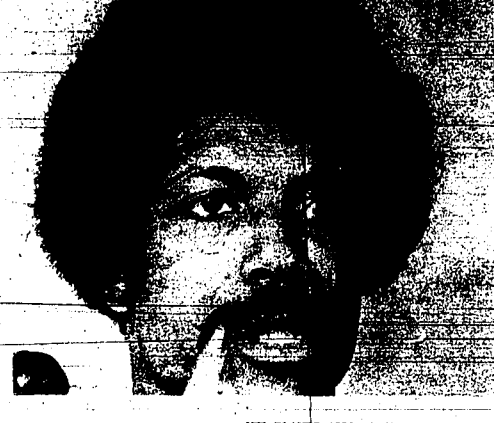
Bonds had nine hits during the week-to-hit-at-a-375 clip and had a slugging percentage of .875. He edged out Oakland's Gene Tenace, last week's winner, for the award. Tenace edged out his consecutive hitting streak to 14 games and drew his 100th walk for his third straight season.

After claiming he had donated too much money to be justified by his benefit to the team, officials of the ABA Indiana Pacers Monday traded guard Kevin Joyce to the San Diego Sails.

President and general manager Tom Binford said the deal was for a 1976 draft pick and so-called "future considerations."

Joyce, the former Olympian from the University of South Carolina who was a starter last season for Indiana reportedly had been requesting \$120,000 — a salary which doubled his 1974-75 pay. During last season he averaged nearly 15 points per game after hitting for "slightly" more than seven points a game in 56 contests during 1973-74.

Binford reported last weekend that the team was working on a trade and if one failed to materialize, Joyce would be waived.



President has his say

Ali's motor-mouthing isn't getting through to Frazier

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NFL PLAYER ASSOCIATION chief Kermit Alexander appeared disgruntled as he talked with newsmen after emerging from a players' management," he said. "We're going to meet with our player reps. There won't be any definitive statement discussed until we've had a chance to meet and discuss this" (UPI, Telephoto).

Nets obtain Bassett

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Nets Monday announced the trade of guard Bobby Warren to the San Diego Sails for forward Tim Bassett.

The Sails also get a draft choice in the transaction.

The 6-foot-2 Warren was recently acquired by the Nets in the 4-for-1 player trade in which the Nets sent Billy Paul to the San Antonio Spurs, Warren rates as the most traveled player in the ABA, having played for six teams in his seven seasons in the league.

Bassett, a 6-foot-8 University of Georgia graduate, spent two seasons in San Diego averaging 7.2 points and a similar number of rebounds per game.

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1974-17	\$2.40	\$2.00	\$1.85
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1974-19	\$2.80	\$2.40	\$2.25

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Pirates celebrate pennant with champagne

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Champagne flowed in the Pittsburgh Pirates clubhouse Monday night after they clinched their fifth National League East championship in six years but Manager Danny Murtaugh was his usual grouchy self as he sat in his rocking chair munching on cheese and crackers.

"I'm excited but I have to be a regiment myself," said Murtaugh, quietly relishing the Pirates' 11-3 drubbing of the second-place Philadelphia Phillies. "I'd love to be out there jumping up and down with the rest of the boys."

"Every year it gets more enjoyable. But it's a real pleasure to win it against a team chasing you. I said at the start of the season that I would go down to the last week and here we are."

On the other hand, Richie Zisk, who drove in four runs, predicted two weeks ago that he'd clinch it on September 22 "referring to the number 22 on his jersey, and that's exactly what happened."

"I wish we would have told me so I wouldn't have had all those worries," smiled Murtaugh.

How does this Pirates team which will meet the Cincinnati Reds for the National League flag compare with the past winners?

"I've been here seven years and I'd have to say this is definitely the best all-around team, including the 1971 world champs," assessed Al Oliver.

"We have more pitching depth. After everyone downgraded our stuff, pitching, I think, won it for us in the end. And pitching just might make the difference against the Reds."

Phillies Manager Danny Ozark, chair-sitting in a quiet clubhouse, agreed.

"Pitching could give them the edge although Cincinnati has the edge in defense and speed. It should be some series and I'll be pulling for the Eastern Division even though Sparky (Anderson) is a close friend."

"I'm as disappointed in losing as Danny Murtaugh is happy in winning. It's never won before and he has. Someday I'd like to experience that feeling. I hope it's next year."

Pirate captain Willie Stargel, who got on base five times and drove in two runs, said, "We wanted to win it all

year and this was the climax tonight. Give them (the Phillies) credit. They have a great team, a young team but when the Pirates put it all together, we're something else. We weren't about to fold no matter how gloomy it was for us back in August when we lost all those games on the road."

Royals edge Rangers 2-1

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Cookie Rojas drove in the tie-breaking run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Monday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Al Felmoris scattered eight hits in going the distance for Kansas City to win his 16th game in 27 decisions.

Angels edge Sox in 15th

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Adrian Garrett blasted a three-run homer in the 15th inning Monday night to give the California Angels a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Garrett's belt followed a leadoff single by Lee Stanton, a sacrifice and a walk to Dave Chalk — all — reliever — Rich Gossage.

Don Kirkwood, 6-5, struggled through three innings of relief to pick up the win after Frank Tanana had pitched 13 innings, allowing six hits and striking out 13 to raise his major league leading total to 265. He lowered his ERA to 2.48.

Jim Kaut went 8 1/3 innings before being replaced by Gossage with two on in the ninth.

Astros power past Redlegs

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno hit a three-run homer and Cliff Johnson a two-run homer accounting for all of Houston's runs Monday night and powering the Houston Astros to a 5-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Astros allowed singles to Pete Rose and Joe Morgan in the fourth inning but sailed along without trouble until the ninth when the Reds scored their run and had the bases filled before Paul Siebert took over.

Brewers rally past Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Oscar Gamble's two-run pinch single with one out in the ninth inning Monday gave the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

After George Scott's 3rd homer, his second of the game, had put the Brewers ahead 6-5 in the ninth, the Indians filled the bases on a walk to Duane Kuiper, a pinch single by Boog Powell, a fielder's choice and a hit batter.

Padres edge LA in 11th

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Hector Torres, a late inning replacement, hit a second base hit and a 1-1 pitch over the left field wall off reliever Dave Sells to give the San Diego Padres a 6-5 11 inning victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers — Monday night.

The Dodgers had the bases loaded with only one out in the top of the 11th but reliever Butch Metzger struck out Ron Cey and Henry Cruz popped out to end the frame.

A's still oakland victory

OAKLAND (UPI) — Eddie Bane, Bill Campbell and Tom Runnaker prevented Oakland from clinching a fifth straight American League West title Monday night when they pitched the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory over the A's.

The A's, who need only one more victory to clinch the title, lost to Bane, a rookie left hander, for seven hits but they couldn't crack through with men on base except in the sixth when Sal Bando's single scored their only run.

Sox increase division lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denny Doyle hit three singles to drive in three runs and Fred Lynn drove runner Pat Montgomery home to give the Boston Red Sox a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

The victory increased the Red Sox' lead over the idle Baltimore Orioles to four games and reduced their magic number to four for clinching the AL East crown.

Cards split with Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jim Cox drove in three runs as he led the Montreal Expos to an 8-5 victory over St. Louis Monday night after the Cardinals won the first game 6-1 on Ted Simmons' two-run homer in the 12th inning.

In the nightcap, Cox' bases-filled double highlighted a three-run first inning for the Expos. Montreal took a 1-0 lead when Jose Morales grounded out with the bases filled scoring Jim Dwyer who had singled. Cox' single scored Larry Blittner and Gary Carter.

The Cardinals scored single runs in the third and fourth, narrowing Montreal's lead to 3-2. Simmons hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning to push the Cardinals into a 3-3 lead. Montreal went ahead 3-4 in the sixth on a two-run single by Jim Liddle and rallied for three more runs in the seventh.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma's Sooners were on probation last year and thus were ineligible for ranking by UPI. This year Barry Switzer's forces seem determined to make up for lost time — just ask Tony Dorseil.

Dorseil, Pittsburgh's outstanding sophomore running back, is bidding for All-America honors and, before Saturday's game at Oklahoma, said he had "confidence, only good things can come from the clutch" with the Sooners and their All-American running back Joe Washington.

Wrong. Dorseil emerged with stats of 17 yards in 12 carries as Oklahoma thrashed the 15th ranked Pittsburgh 46-10 to easily maintain its No. 1 spot in the UPI coaches rankings. The Sooners, who have outscored their first two opponents 108-17 and now own the nation's longest major college winning streak with 22 in a row, pulled 35 of a possible 42 first place votes for 408 points and have been first in both weeks ratings have been taken and in the preseason.

Ohio State, which safely emerged unbeaten from its

sports

Oklahoma keeps No. 1 football ranking easily

battle with Eastern power Penn State, 17-9, held second place, garnering six first place nods and 377 points. The Buckeyes' defense has performed brilliantly, not allowing a touchdown, but these two top teams won't meet unless Ohio State fails to go to the Rose Bowl for the fourth straight year.

Southern California, last year's champions thanks to a hectic bowl season, moved up one notch to third. The Trojans powered their way past Pac-8 rival Oregon State Friday night 24-7, behind another 200-plus yards effort from junior running back Ricky Bell and received the remaining 12 votes and 333 points.

Michigan, third last week, tied Stanford 19-19 on a late Cardinal field goal, the Wolverines' first non-win in six years to someone other than Ohio State. "He is as good as a loss," Michigan Coach Bo Schembecher, moaned after the game, but his Wolverines are still in the top 10 — although they've dropped seven notches to 10th.

Michigan's "loss" was the Big Eight's gain as three of the top five teams are now from that conference.

Standings

American League	Standings	By United Press International
East	W. L. Pct. GB	
Baltimore	11-10 .524	
Boston	10-11 .476	
New York	9-12 .429	
Cleveland	8-13 .381	
Chicago	7-14 .333	
West	W. L. Pct. GB	
Oakland	14-5 .737	
Seattle	12-7 .632	
San Francisco	11-8 .579	
Los Angeles	10-9 .526	
California	7-12 .368	
Monday's Results		
Boston 6, New York 4		
Kansas City 7, Los Angeles 3		
California 3, Oakland 2		
Tuesday's Games		
Seattle 3, Oakland 2		
San Francisco 12, Los Angeles 10		
Chicago 6, New York 5		
Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 10		
Boston 6, New York 4		
Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 10		
Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 10		
Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 10		


National League

National League	Standings	By United Press International
West	W. L. Pct. GB	
Los Angeles	12-7 .632	
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San Diego	10-9 .526	
Atlanta	9-10 .476	
Montreal	8-11 .421	
Chicago	7-12 .368	
East	W. L. Pct. GB	
St. Louis	11-10 .524	
Pittsburgh	10-11 .476	
Cincinnati	9-12 .429	
Philadelphia	8-13 .381	
Monday's Results		
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4		
Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 10		
Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 10		
Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 10		


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

TAHITIAN VACATION

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

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EXPLORATION IS THE KEY TO YOUR GAS ENERGY FUTURE

Geological experts all agree on one important thing: There is no physical shortage of natural gas reserves.

It's true that for every estimate of natural gas reserves there is another to contradict it. Various studies differ in their reports of both proved reserves (those we know to exist) and potential reserves (the ones which might be called a very educated guess).

But Northwest Pipeline Corporation feels the only way to find out how much gas is in the ground is to drill for it.

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

Our backyard is the Rocky Mountains, which hold greater potential for new natural gas reserves than any other area of the continental U.S. with the exception of Alaska.

Through another subsidiary of our parent company, Northwest Energy Company, we have launched an aggressive exploration program to find and develop resources in the Rockies and elsewhere. Plans call for a minimum of \$25 million to be spent on exploration activities during the

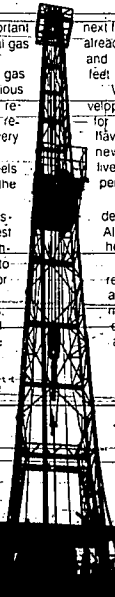
next five years. Seven new exploration wells have already been drilled, of which three were successful and are expected to produce 4.5 million cubic feet of gas per day.


We are spending another \$25 million for developing proved reserves and obtaining contracts for new volumes of gas. In the last year, we have acquired some 228 billion-cubic feet of new gas reserves, thereby increasing total deliverability by more than 50 million cubic feet per day.

Another 50 million cubic feet of gas will be delivered daily to the Pacific Northwest from Alberta, Canada, for use during the next two heating seasons.

The discovery and development of new gas reserves is our most important challenge now and in the years ahead. The main thing to remember is that adequate natural gas resources exist and that they will be brought on stream as quickly as time and technology permit.

Meanwhile, you can help us extend our resources as far as possible during this time of tight energy supply. One way is conservation. Although our conservation efforts may seem small individually, collectively they play an important role in helping our country achieve its national goal of energy independence "in our time and for generations to come."





NORTHWEST PIPELINE CORPORATION

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Northwest Energy Company.
General Offices: P.O. Box 1628, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. Telephone 801/328-8262.

Former Miss TF appears on TV

Jana-Jae Greif, formerly Jana Meyer, Miss Twin Falls County of 1962, will be appearing on the fall series of the television program, "Hec-Haw." She is a member of the Buck Owens band.

Don Rich, his former fiddler, guitarist and harmony singer, was killed in a motorcycle accident last summer and Jana is playing the fiddle now in the Buckaroo band.

In addition to being in the band, Jana will play a special solo number, "Orange Blossom Special," on the second show this Thursday featuring Loreta Lynn. That is the only show in the current series in which she performs a special number of her own.

Buhl band plans November festival

BUHL — A marching band festival is planned by Minico High School Nov. 5, Mildred Johnson, Buhl music director and public relations chairman for the District IV Music Educators, announced today.

The festival, under the direction of Minico music director Jim Braggio, is the first district-wide activity of the season and a new addition to District IV activities. The bands will compete against a standard rather than against each other, she said.

The high school clinic will be held Nov. 14 and 15 at Twin Falls with Del Slaughter, Twin Falls music director, general chairman. Bob Fulkerson, Glenns Ferry, is in charge of bands; Delores Smith, Bliss, mixed chorus, and Celine Theener, Filer, chorus.

Other activities planned by the district educators include a stage band festival Jan. 24 at College of Southern Idaho; a junior high clinic, April 9 at Wendell; high school Festival April 22 and 23 at Filer; and the junior high festival, May 6 at Shoshone.

Alien-Hate-Minidoka, president-elect of the state music educators group, gave details on the all state convention to be held at Idaho State University, Pocatello, March 25 and 26. Mrs. Theener, Filer, is state secretary.

Officers of the district IV group are Geoffrey Igarashi, Buhl; president; Carson Wong, Jerome, vice president, and Sharon Warner, Murtaugh, secretary-treasurer.

The Oct. 20 meeting of the district group is scheduled in Shoshone.

Prank backfires

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Two friends of a University of Idaho student told police they thought it was funny when they wrapped Lynn Strassler's 1968 Chevrolet in toilet paper.

However, they told officers they didn't think it was too funny when someone else set the paper on fire.

Maryland woman reported 'fair'

TWIN FALLS — A young Maryland woman was reported in fair condition Monday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after being injured in an auto accident in Twin Falls early Sunday.

A Twin Falls woman who had been a passenger in the same vehicle was listed in good condition with a fractured right arm.

Injured about 1:15 a.m. Sunday were Pam Spring, 19, Drae Park, Md., and Janet McClure, 18, Twin Falls. Both were passengers in a vehicle driven by Charles A. Peterson, 29, Twin Falls, which struck a parked pickup truck at a high rate of speed while going east on 2nd Ave. W.

Hospital spokesmen said this morning Miss Spring had suffered throat and possible back injuries in the collision which demolished Peterson's car and caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to the parked truck.

According to police reports, Peterson lost control of his vehicle and struck a truck belonging to Donald F. Grow, Twin Falls, as it was properly parked in the 500 block of 2nd Ave. W.

Peterson, who was not injured, was arrested for drunk driving.

Former fugitive denounces SLA

Chicago Daily News — Angela Davis, former fugitive, says she doesn't think "Patricia Hearst" will have too many problems when her case comes to trial.

"She has the power of the Hearst empire behind her," Miss Davis said in an interview with the Chicago Daily News.

The news media attention given to Miss Hearst and to the Symbionese Liberation Army has been disproportionate to their importance or involvement in "the struggle of oppressed people," Miss Davis said.

"I think it has been a device to divert attention from the real struggle," Miss Davis said.

"Hobbling a bank in Los Angeles will not free oppressed people, nor will killing a school superintendent in Oakland (Calif.)," she said. The instances she cited are of crimes attributed to the SLA. Miss Davis, a Communist, said the SLA members were "possibly romantics."

Miss Davis said the small numbers of law enforcement officials involved in the capture of Miss Hearst contrasted sharply with her own arrest in October, 1970, after two months of flight on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges.

"All I could see was a solid wall of FBI agents," Miss Davis said. Miss Davis was acquitted of the charges, which stemmed from the deaths of four persons during a courtroom escape by black prisoners.

The radical-spokeswoman was in Chicago for a series of appearances on behalf of the Delbert Tibbs Defense Committee, which is seeking the freedom of a black Chicago man who has been sentenced to death and to life in prison in Florida on murder and rape charges. Tibbs, a former theological student and would-be writer, says he is innocent.

Miss Davis told the committee the women's movement concern about rape may have an adverse effect on gaining support for black men like Tibbs, particularly among white women.



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Dura-Steel "Celia" BATHROOM CABINET

- Built for durability and utility at a very reasonable cost
- All stainless steel trim, select grade mirror, sliding styrene doors, 8" high x 4-5/8" deep cosmetic box

\$24⁹⁵

3' BURY HYDRANT

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- Adjustable Flow
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- Exclusive flo-coat paint process results in 30% more finish than other popular methods
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COMPLETE 100 AMP HOME SERVICE (Split Bus)

- 7—Double pole breakers (Good for 2 110v. circuits or 220v — circuit each)
- 1—60 amp Sub Main
- 5—1 1/2 Rigid Conduit
- 1—Breaker box (12x5-10)
- 2—1 1/2 Straps
- 2—1 1/2 Locknuts
- 1—1 1/2 Gr. Bush
- 1—1 1/2 Weather Head
- 21—No. 2thw wire

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This heater is designed for fast economical installation with no cutting of studs necessary. Brushed aluminum grille adds to the decor of almost any room.

ECB 220V 1000W **OR** ECB 220V 1500W **\$19⁹⁵**

Spin 'N Grin Basket DELUXE! STRAINERS

Replace your worn out sink basket strainers with "valve style", lifetime-guaranteed SPIN 'N GRIN

- Easy-to-use, positive "worm gear" drain stopping action — one turn closes the drain — one turn opens it — no guessing
- If it wears out, you get a new one free

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- Pressure formed frame closely resembles carved wood in texture, yet won't crack or warp
- Antique gold finish
- 40" high by 30" wide, with foldaway mounting hooks installed in backing

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Idaho Temperatures

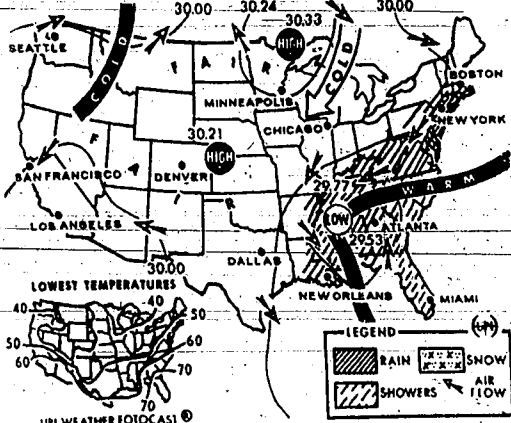
Location	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	77	81
Buhl	82	42
Burley	82	33
Caldwell	80	38
Castledford	83	45
Emmett	80	40
Fairfield	75	25
Gooding	84	56
Grangeville	84	53
Hagerman	83	37
Homeida	70	35
Idaho Falls	75	34
Jerome	85	43
Kimberly	80	39
Kuna	82	36
Nampa	81	35
Mountain Home	85	40
Lewiston	89	56
Parma	84	35
Pocatello	81	36
Preston	78	28
Rupert	82	39
Salmon	70	34
Soda Springs	73	30
W. Yellowstone	70	30

Twin Falls

High	Low	
Yesterday	80	37
Last year	81	42
Normal	77	41
Soil temps	70	53

today's weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 9-24-73



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp.

Albany	72	55	49
Albuquerque	72	45	21
Alma	69	60	21
Bakersfield	98	71	...
Bismarck	75	37	...
Boston	74	38	60
Brownsville	78	57	...
Buffalo	57	50	08
Charlotte	71	61	2.57
Chicago	63	51	...
Cincinnati	59	47	...
Cleveland	57	49	...
Dallas	78	54	...
Denver	70	45	...
Des Moines	59	43	...
Fairbanks	54	43	0.1
Fresno	54	61	...
Helena	71	38	...
Honolulu	86	74	...
Indianapolis	58	45	...
Kansas City	69	47	...
Las Vegas	89	65	...
Los Angeles	88	73	...
London	62	54	...
Memphis	67	56	0.1
Miami	84	82	2.2
Minneapolis	62	54	...
Missoula	64	44	...
New Orleans	71	61	...
New York	72	57	1.02
North Platte	73	51	...
Oakland	66	44	...
Oklahoma City	74	48	...
Omaha	70	41	...
Palm Springs	102	82	...
Paso Robles	95	53	...
Philadelphia	71	58	9.3
Phoenix	96	69	0.2
Pittsburgh	73	61	0.2
Portland, Me.	71	56	1.3
Portland, Ore.	81	52	...
Portland City	75	58	...
Red Bluff	75	58	...
Reno	87	45	...
Richmond, Va.	70	60	7.9
Sacramento	84	60	...
St. Louis	68	46	...
Salt Lake City	79	48	...
San Diego	88	67	...
San Francisco	63	54	...
Seattle	86	55	...
Spokane	83	52	...
Washington	72	59	1.33

Cattle on feed dip 13%

BOISE — Cattle and calves on feed Sept. 1 for slaughter market in seven reporting states totaled 5.94 million head, down 13 per cent from a year ago, according to the Idaho Crop Reporting Board.

August placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states totaled 1.26 million, up four per cent from August, 1972. Placements during the month were above a year ago in five of the seven states.

Feed cattle marketings during August totaled 1.2 million, down 8 per cent from last year. Marketings were below August, 1972, in all states except Kansas.

Other disappearance during August totaled 43,000, compared with 81,000 in August, 1972.

Cattle and calves on feed as of Sept. 1 this year, the same date a year ago, and the differences include:

Arizona, 358,000, down 11 per cent from August, 1972; California, 785,000, down 22 per cent from 1 million; Colorado, 667,000, down 1 per cent from 675,000; Iowa, 800,000, down 18 per cent from 1.1 million; Kansas, 1.02 million, up 13 per cent from 905,000; Nebraska, 880,000, down 13 per cent from 1.01 million; Texas, 1.33 million, down from 1.76 million; total of the seven states 5.94 million, down 13 per cent from 6.85 million.

Marketings during August this year, the same date a year ago, and the difference, include:

Arizona, 60,000, down 18 per cent from 73,000; California, 129,000, down 6 per cent from 137,000; Colorado, 140,000, down 14 per cent from 162,000; Iowa, 190,000, down 24 per cent from 250,000; Kansas, 220,000, up 38 per cent from 160,000; Nebraska, 210,000, down 5 per cent from 220,000; Texas, 250,000, down 16 per cent from 299,000; total of the seven states 1.19 million, down 8 per cent from 1.3 million.

Grain trade raps proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grain trade spokesmen Monday urged the House Agriculture Committee to reject proposals turning all grain in speculation over to state or federal agencies.

Trade spokesmen said Congress should move instead

to provide stronger federal supervision over the existing system in which most grain is inspected by government-licensed private businesses and agencies, or by state agencies in a few cases.

The House panel is holding hearings on inspection reform

plans spurred by the discovery of corruption in grain handling in a number of Gulf port areas. The proposals range from a plan to turn all inspection over to federal agents to an administration proposal which would retain private inspectors but under tighter federal supervision.

Typical fall weather continues

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas: Continued fair with no important change in temperatures through Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight 25-30, highs Wednesday near 75. Light to moderate winds. Probability of precipitation, near 0.

Synopsis: The beautiful early fall weather is expected to continue through the weekend with only minor day-to-day changes. Skies will continue sunny and the nights clear.

temperatures will cool slightly beginning about Thursday, but will return to near the seasonal normals with highs in the 70s and lows from the middle 30s to the middle 40s.

Some spotty light frost is possible again from Thursday night through the weekend, but no general heavy frost or major freezes expected.

The weather maps continue to show strong high pressure over the northwest U.S. and the main storm track far to the north near the Alaska-Canadian border.

More winners announced for Jerome fair

FLOWERS

Formal decorative over eight inches — Blue: Norma Bartholomew. Red: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky.

Formal decorative four to eight inches — Blue: Norma Bartholomew. Red: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky.

Informal decorative over eight inches — Blue: Norma Bartholomew. Red: Bill Bartholomew.

Informal decorative four to eight inches — Blue: Norma Bartholomew. Red: Bill Bartholomew.

Bluff, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Light Orange, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson. Red: Mrs. Edd Moeller.

Deep orange, one spike — Blue: Mark Chojnacky. Red: Paul Johnson.

Light Salmon, one spike — Blue: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky. Red: Mrs. Edd Moeller.

Deep salmon, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Scarlet, one spike — Best of show — Blue: Paul Johnson. Red: Mrs. Edd Moeller.

Light pink, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Medium pink, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Deep pink, one spike — Red: Paul Johnson.

Light red, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Mrs. Edd Moeller. Red: Paul Johnson.

Deep red, one spike — Blue: Kellee Bartholomew. Red: Barbara Pohl.

Light rose, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Medium rose, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson. Red: Susan Chojnacky.

Deep rose, one spike — Blue: Susan Chojnacky. Red: Paul Johnson.

Black red, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Light lavender, one spike — Blue: Susan Chojnacky. Red: Mrs. Edd Moeller.

Deep lavender, one spike — Blue: Mrs. Effie Webster.

Purple, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson. Red: American War Mothers.

Light violet, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson. Red: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky.

Deep violet, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Light smoky, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Deep smoky, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Tan, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Brown, one spike — Red: Paul Johnson.

Miniature, three spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Any other, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

BEGONIAs

Tuberous double one stem — Blue: Mrs. Effie Webster.

PERENNIALS

Dianthus (pink) three stems — Blue: Julia Redman.

Daisy, glorious single three stems — Blue: Kellee Bartholomew. Red: American War Mothers.

Daisy, glorious single three stems — Blue: Mrs. Ivan Epperson. Red: Mrs. Effie Webster.

Daisy, shasta — Blue and red: American War Mothers.

Daisy, any other — Blue: Lois Pharris.

Delphinium — Blue: American War Mothers.

Galliardias — Blue: American War Mothers. Red: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky.

Hibiscus — Best of show and blue: Mary Falconburg. Blue: Mrs. Lawrence Baird. Red: Kellee Bartholomew.

Phlox — Blue: Mrs. Lawrence Baird. Red: Edward Chojnacky.

Any other perennial — Blue: Sarah Beem. Red: Esther Knight.

CACTUS

Straight cactus over eight inches — Blue: Norma Bartholomew. Red: Bill Bartholomew.

Straight cactus four to eight inches — Blue: Kellee Bartholomew. Best of show and red: Norma Bartholomew.

Incurved cactus over eight inches — Blue: Bill Bartholomew. Red: Norma Bartholomew.

Incurved cactus four to eight inches — Blue: Jeanie Bartholomew. Red: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky.

Semi-cactus eight inches and over — Blue: Norma Bartholomew.

Semi-cactus four to eight inches — Red: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky.

DARLIES

Any other Dahlia — Blue: Norma Bartholomew. Red: Bill Bartholomew.

Dwarf singles — Blue: Susan Chojnacky. Red: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky.

Any other variety — Blue: Bill Bartholomew. Red: American War Mothers.

Bill Bartholomew. Red: Norma Bartholomew.

Blue: Kellee Bartholomew. Norma Bartholomew. Red: American War Mothers.

ROSES

Peace rose one stem — Blue: Ralph Dunn, Mrs. Effie Webster and Lisa Emberton. Red: Mrs. Ivan Epperson, Lawrence Baird and Susan Chojnacky.

Hybrid tea one stem — Blue: Kevin Emberton. Red: Mrs. Effie Webster.

Hybrid tea three roses — Blue: Mrs. Ivan Epperson. Red: Kellee Bartholomew.

Floribunda one naturally grown spray — Blue: Mrs. Effie Webster. Best of class. Red: Edward Chojnacky.

Polyantha one naturally grown — Blue: Ralph Dunn. Red: American War Mothers.

Grandiflora — Blue: Madge Stedman. Red: Mark Chojnacky.

Miniature rose — Blue and red: American War Mothers.

Climbing rose — Blue: Joanie Bartholomew. Red: Mrs. Ivan Epperson.

Climbing rose — Blue: American War Mothers.

Any other rose not listed — Blue: Mrs. Ivan Epperson. Red: American War Mothers.

Class A adult best of class — Blue: Lesli and Petal Club.

Independence — Blue: Kathy Nutsch. Red: Matthew Chojnacky.

Fourth of July — Blue: Sandra Gibson.

Visiting Grandpa's Shed — Blue: Barbara Nutsch. Red: Anne Weigle.

Riders of the Open Range — Blue: Scott Weigle. Red: Tita Nutsch.

Lilies, best container — Blue: Jean Bartholomew. Red: Effie Webster.

Lilies, hybrid — Blue: Paul Johnson. Red: Eugene Jenks.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Burton type — Blue: Kevin Emberton. Red: Christie Reddick.

Cushion type — Blue: Martha Hiral. Red: Kellee Bartholomew.

GLADIOLUS

White, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson. Red: Susan Chojnacky.

Green, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson. Red: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky.

Cream, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Light yellow, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson. Red: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky.

Deep yellow, one spike — Red: Paul Johnson.

White, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson. Red: Susan Chojnacky.

Green, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson. Red: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky.

Cream, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson.

Light yellow, one spike — Blue: Paul Johnson. Red: Mrs. Lee Chojnacky.

Deep yellow, one spike — Red: Paul Johnson.

What Idaho makes, makes Idaho grow!

Since the first pioneers came to Idaho, there has been a constant effort to create and use our own state products. For one sound reason: When we import out-of-state products, our money leaves Idaho and goes to another area. For good. When we manufacture and use those products, our money stays here. Money that provides income for other Idaho wage earners. It's as simple as that.

In Amcor's industry of manufacturing concrete products, every person we employ provides a job for another 1.78 people (or a total of 2.78 people). So with the 250 employees we have, you can add another 445 Idaho people who work because we're in business.

We think this is a sound reason why you, as a resident of Idaho, should use our concrete block, pipe and related products in your home or industry.



Manufacturer of concrete block, pipe, prestressed concrete and related products for home and industry.

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 POCATELLO: Highway 30 & Philbin Road, Ph. 233-2274
 BURLEY: 200 South (Farmer's Corner), Ph. 678-2279
 TWIN FALLS: Ph. 733-8605



Taste and pleasure come together with today's Old Gold.

OLD GOLD FILTERS

CRUSH-PROOF BOX

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Adopt a new attitude which helps you carry out some logical plan of action that appeals to you. Mental ingenuity and manual dexterity are favored now which help you improve surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get in-touch with persons aware of your true position in life and gain the benefit of their advice. Drive carefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to increase income and gain more prestige. Seize any opportunity to advance without procrastinating or you lose out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact that clever friend who has the right answers to problems. Get into the social whirl and have a delightful time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have good, practical ideas but need to use practical methods in order to make them workable. Enjoy being with friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can make a fine impression on the influential with your best talents, so contact them early. Get into community matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study uniting views that can be made to work to your benefit. Some new contact you make can prove most helpful in future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show appreciation to those who have helped you in time of trouble. More thought for the one you love deepens the bond.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know the overall plan and true motives behind any projects with others. Many matters develop that can be handled efficiently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get at duties early and complete them. Keep that promise made to a fellow worker. Avoid too much ext. avocades.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan for the amusement that will get you out of that dependency. Show true devotion to mate and get the right response.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do whatever will create more harmony within the home. Entertaining influential persons in your home is fine in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to the advice of an expert and the future can be far brighter there. Show that you are truly efficient.

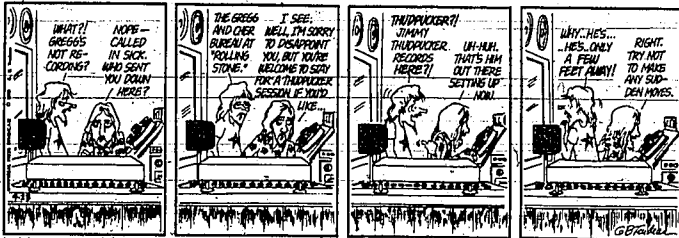
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to think things over and over again before making up the mind, so give the right diet, some prodding, and teach to reach decisions quickly, otherwise your progeny will never accomplish very much. The field of accounting is particularly good here, or whatever else has to do with figures, even the human kind, don't neglect religious, training or sports.

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

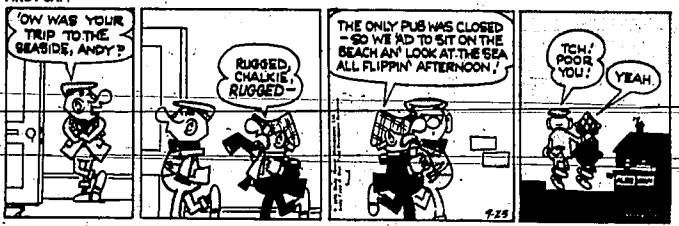
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



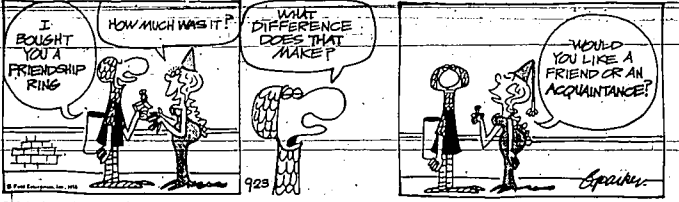
ALLEY OOP



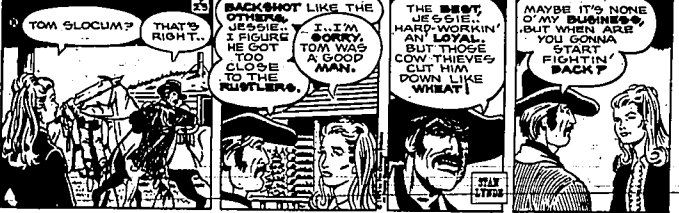
BEETLE BAILEY



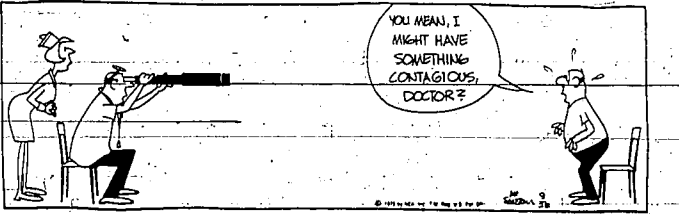
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



L. M. Boyd

So you still want to make \$1-million, do you? All right, set up a company to manufacture water wheel mills. Only one such firm now exists in this country, I'm told. But what with the energy shortage, numerous crafty citizens think they can convert those windmills to generate electricity. One for the road is pouring in. As technology develops, the demand is expected to become explosive.

NEVER BUY a used car in the rain. So advises a retired seller-of same. Rain hides bad paint jobs, bad body work, he says. It also muffles engine irregularities and discourages an adequate road test. Remember that.

SHAMPOO
Q: "What proportion of the women around here shampoo and set their hair three times a week?"
A: Not one in 100. That's our Love and War man's guess. Once a week is average. He believes. Twice a week is fairly common. But you find a woman who does it three times a week and you've found a woman who's trying to get something, somewhere or somebody, says he.

OCEAN WATERS contain enough gold to give everybody on earth nine pounds, about \$22,464 worth each.

AMONG THOSE patients who survive heart attacks, the overweight victims generally live longer than the slim ones. Why? The medicos say they don't know yet.

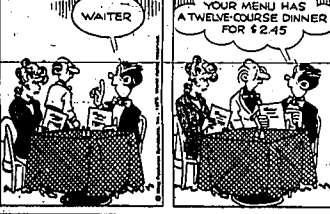
QUONSET HUTS
You don't even have to qualify as a Seasoned Citizen to remember when more than 760,000 veterans and their wives and children in this country lived in Quonset huts. Right after World War II, it was. How many Quonset huts remain do you see hereabouts anymore?

WHO REMEMBERS Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.? For that matter, who remembers Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.? Anyhow, Douglas Sr., in his heyday owned 454 suits, one for every day of the year plus two for each Sunday and holiday.

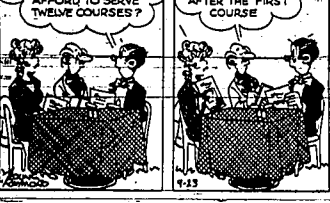
NOTE IT STATED in print that citizens of Irish ancestry tend to make the best salesmen. Debatable, that. Armenian descendants frequently have been credited as the best salesmen. Along with those of Greek heritage. Once knew a retired judge who insisted that Greeks make the best lawyers, too.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17026, Fair Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975, L.M. Boyd

BLONDE



SHORT RISS



MAJOR HOOPER



TRUMPH OF TECHNIQUE



ACROSS: 1 Cathedral, 2 church, 3 Depart, 4 Nocturnal, 5 Myster, 6 Lincoln's nickname, 7 poker stake, 8 Musical instrument, 9 Free container, 10 Horny scale, 11 Sid, 12 Cubic meter, 13 Pipe joint, 14 Superlative suffix, 15 Clou, 16 On the briny, 17 Soak in gravy, 18 Measures, 19 Dress, 20 Musical dramas, 21 Nether, 22 Egyptian god of pleasure, 23 Siles, 24 Highlander, 25 Archid, 26 Paal, 27 Gynit, 28 Mother, 29 Mitary, 30 leader, 31 Interest, 32 Island (Fr.), 33 Otherwise, 34 Chemical suffix, 35 Beverage, 36 Defects, 37 Capable, 38 Journey, 39 Spangled, 40 Coal pits, 41 Landed property, 42 Silt, 43 Wrinkles, 44 Mad, 45 Short jacket, 46 Dry, as dishes, 47 Nautical term, 48 Lenny, 49 Ship's record, 50 DOWNS: 1 Dobbies, 2 Old Greek coin, 3 Musical, 4 Canadian, 5 Egyptian god of pleasure, 6 Honey.

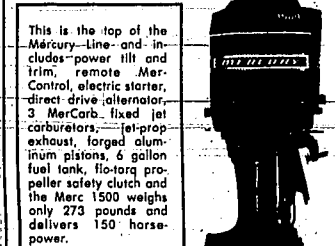
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MAJOR HOOPER



Boats & Marine Items

OVERSTOCKED!! ON 6 CYLINDER MERCURY ENGINES!! MERC 1500



This is the top of the Mercury Line... CURRENT NEW PRICE \$2710 SAVE \$553

NOW ON SALE \$2157 FOR...

LOOK FOR OTHER '75 FALL DISCOUNTS AT... BILL REESE'S BUD & MARK TWIN

1162 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-1194

Boats & Marine Items

CABIN CRUISER dual outboards... SHOP IN THE BUSIEST MARKET PLACE IN TOWN

SAILBOATS Catalina 27, 22, Coronado 15, Omega 14, Cyclone 11

11 BELLEVOUE with 40 horsepower and 75 horsepower motors

CHRYSLER BOATS, CHRYSLER MOTORS, STORCRAFT BOATS, COULIKINS' TRAILERS

901 S. Lincoln, Jerome

THE HUNTERS CORNER

REMINOTON 20-gauge M1100 VR Modified choke... 70 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK Delmo pool tables, air hockey, pool ball accessories

71 Skating Equipment LADIES size 3 1/2 plastic KOLLUCK all skis, brand new condition

72 Snow Vehicles SNOWMACHINES 75-440 RUPP 75-1X500 POLARIS 75-340 POLARIS COLT

1976 MODELS COMING SOON!! Before you buy, \$99.00

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 261 Addison Ave., V. 733-5070

Travel Trailers

1973 COLEMAN "Brandy wine" camper... 1974 COLEMAN "Brandy wine" camper

FOR SALE 1974 Nomad travel trailer... FOR SALE 1974 Vagabond travel trailer

WILL PAY CASH for best 34 to 37 ft travel truck... BEFORE YOU BUY, look at our stock

COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALISTS Telephone and radio systems

IF YOU HAVE THE SERVICE... 73-0931 now!

Travel Trailers

1973 15 foot Road Runner... 1975 22' Ideal Travel Trailer

1973 INVADER 19' self-contained... CAMPER SHELL with floor and storage

74 Campers 8' SPORT KING Camper... 1974 KIT Camper

FOR SALE 1969 camper... BEFORE you buy, look at our stock

FOR SALE - FULL size camper or trailer... 75 Motor Homes

FOR RENT deluxe 24 motor home... SEE THE NEW 17 foot motor home

FOR RENT deluxe 24 motor home... 1974 YAMAHA 250 Road Bike

1974 YAMAHA 250 Road Bike... 1974 YAMAHA 250 Road Bike

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FAMILY CIRCUS



"My daddy said 'Is he here again?' and Mommy thinks you charge too much."

77 Auto Service - Parts & Accs. FOR SALE: Harley 800 double engine

80 Cycles & Supplies 1973 HONDA 250 Elcior, racing bike

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Cycles & Supplies

COLLECTOR'S ITEM - 1941 Indian 500 cc motorcycle

1975 ENDURO, 250 Montana, low mileage

1974 KAWASAKI 100, less than 400 miles

1973 KAWASAKI 125, Excellent condition

1975 HONDA Elciora CX-125, Good condition

82 Heavy Equipment SACRIFICE GOOD D-J CAT 8 Hydraulic angle dozer

195 Ditch-Wich diesel power dozer

50 x 10 foot trailer, Used to haul modular homes

W-12 GEAR LOADER, 3 yard bucket

83 Cycles & Supplies FOR SALE 1972 Kawasaki 350, 3 cylinder road bike

1975 HONDA 750, Immaculate condition

1974 KAWASAKI Z 400, Electric start

1971 250cc SUZUKI Motorcycle, only 6,000 miles

1974 TRIUMPH Trident 750, chopper

REPOSSSESSED 1974 Honda Dirt Squirt

1974 HONDA 350, Fatigue road bike

1973 YAMAHA 175, Includes helmet and extra bobby

350 YAMAHA, excellent condition

1970 CT 70 Honda For sale, 3500 miles

1972 KAWASAKI 750, Work condition

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Trucks

FORD or Chevy 10 wheel truck, Power 24-5812

1972 DODGE 2-ton, 2 speed tandem, 3800 low miles

1970 DODGE 2-ton, 2 speed tandem, 3800 low miles

1974 KAWASAKI 100, less than 400 miles

1973 HONDA Elciora CX-125, Good condition

1961 DODGE truck with 1970 350 engine

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, good condition

1974 GMC pickup Sierra Grande, 4 speed

1975 CHEVROLET Van, V-8, 4 speed

1974 1/2-ton pickup - Good condition

1960 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, 4 speed

1974 FORD Van, V-8, 4 speed

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1974 FORD Van, V-8, 4 speed

PICKUP TOPS PRICED FROM \$277- to \$398

MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES

1974 PORSCHE Audi 100 J.S. Automatic

1974 VOLKSWAGEN bug, red, radial tires

1975 MAZDA Rotary engine 2800 cc

1975 DATSUN B210 4-door, Excellent condition

RIGHT CARS AT THE RIGHT PRICE

1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST \$295

1964 BUICK TRUCK 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

ABBBIE URIGUEN, INC.

712 MAIN AVE. S. 733-8721

Meet your new profit partner.

Datsun's 2000cc L71 Hustler Pickup!

Great gas economy
Great dependability
Low maintenance
Low overhead

Datsun Saves

Max Clark Datsun
278 St. East On Main St. 591
734-6611



CASH For Your Car

WILLS USED CARS 733-7165

Final Clearance!

Don't You Miss Out!

All Prices Slashed.

Be Wise, Be Here!

1975 MONTIGO MX
Our Service Manager's Personal Demo
Yes, this is Bill Roemer's personal demonstrator and it's completely and fully equipped and not a rattie in it. Pastel yellow, white vinyl roof, 40,000 mile steel belted white tires, deluxe radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes and more. A Tremendous savings. List Price \$587.90

\$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

1968 TOYOTA CORONA
2 door economical engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater and economy plus.

\$795

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door, dark green, white roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and we sold this one new.

\$995

1972 PINTO WAGON
Dark green, contrasting wood-grain trim, economical engine, standard transmission, radio and heater.

\$2495

1970 FORD RANCH WAGON
White in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and deluxe wheel covers.

\$1195

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, air conditioner, 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, dark gold 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

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

Used Cars

1973 CHEVROLET CAMPER EXCELLENCE
4 door hardtop, lime green, white vinyl top, radial tires, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes and cruise control. No. 4K-104A.

\$2690

1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Gold with white vinyl top and ton interior, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass with console No. X-922.

\$1780

1971 FORD GALAXIE
2 door hardtop, blue with matching interior, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes and air conditioning. No. 5K-104C.

\$1670

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR
Green with green vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning & brakes, air conditioning.

\$1380

1974 FURY III
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, and green in color. No. X-926.

\$2995

1974 MUSTANG II
4 cylinder, automatic, 6 track stereo, white with red interior, mag wheels and radial tires. No. X-308A.

\$3380

1972 DODGE DART
2 door hardtop, 4 speed 161hp, 111hp, and performance hood.

\$2695

1973 FORD MAVERICK
2 door, gold, with white vinyl top, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. No. X-990A.

\$2295

WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

In The Market For a New Car? Why Not Sell Your Present One With A GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD

3 Lines-10 Days-\$7.84

733-0931

LAST CALL! AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

For the most fantastic savings of the year on the demonstrators we have left!

ONLY A FEW 1975 CARS LEFT AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!!

WOODY TURLEY'S DEMO 1975 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic, tinted glass, side moldings, air conditioning, cruise control, steel belted radial tires, radio with rear speaker, two tone paint.
Was \$5836.80
DEMO SALE PRICE **\$4780⁷⁹**

CHUCK BOWYER'S DEMO 1975 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE
Big 6 cylinder 2 barrel engine, automatic transmission, body side moldings, steel belted radial tires and AM radio.
Was \$3876.80
DEMO SALE PRICE **\$3520¹⁹**

LOWE LYTLE'S DEMO 1975 CAPRICE ESTATE
4 DOOR STATION WAGON, 454 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power foliage, tinted glass, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, steel belted radial tires, AM/FM radio with rear speaker and a chrome roof carrier.
Was \$7205.05
DEMO SALE PRICE **\$5090²⁸**

JOHN CARLSEN'S DEMO 1975 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, steel belted radial tires, AM/FM radio with rear speaker, and a vinyl roof.
Was \$6122.30
DEMO SALE PRICE **\$4998⁹⁹**

SELECT OK USED CARS FROM THE OK CORRAL!!

1974 CHEVY CUSTOM-DELUXE 1 1/2 TON PICKUP
454 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radial tires, loaded.
Was \$4390
NOW JUST **\$4300**

1970 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY
Was \$1695, Now \$1295

1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 4 DOOR STATION WAGON
A real sharp one owner car.
NOW JUST **\$1995**

1969 BUICK LESABRE CONVERTIBLE
Was \$3895, Now \$395

1970 INC 1/2 TON PICKUP
Was \$1495, Now \$995

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MK BROUGHAM, 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, and a radio.
Was \$2795
NOW JUST **\$2795**

1973 IHC TRAVELLER
4 wheel drive, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning.
Was \$4195
NOW JUST **\$3600**

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1611 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'Til 8:00 733-3033

1962 SCOUT, new overhaul and paint - 2 tanks, full side plate, and hub, 77hp, 438-549 evenings.

1968 OLDS 88 4 door, Very clean, Runs good. Good tires. Phone 423-4123.

1967 MUSTANG 289, New paint, top condition. Phone 733-1718 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET Baiter station wagon, Good condition, new tires, new brakes, 4 door tires, 1 set of new chains used once, 733-8185-8669

1966 MERCURY, 2 door coupe, 69,000 miles, cleanest '66 in Magic Valley. \$850. 324-5919 between 9 and 11 a.m.

1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta '81, Air conditioning, power steering and brakes. 28,000 miles. Phone 734-5425.

1964 FAIRLANE 289 Special 10,000 miles. Equipped with Hurst, Oldsmobile, Hotchkiss new tires. \$450. Phone 326-1545.

REPOSESSION 1969 GTO, \$400, and 1970 Mercury Marquis \$700. Will consider any offer. Must liquidate immediately. 733-5300, after 5:30 1831.

1971 MACH Mustang, V-8 2 barrel, Automatic, radials, air \$6,000 miles. \$2,600. 438-4871.

1968 CHRYSLER Newport, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new tires, runs great. \$226. 733-3049.

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 door, V-8, air, radio, air \$6,000 miles. \$1,500. runs great. \$500. 734-3647.

BLUE PLYMOUTH Fury III 53,000 miles, 1970 model, very good condition. \$1200. Phone 733-7110 or 734-6479.

1963 TORINO, radio, heater, new engine, mag, and extra-studded tires. \$36-2251.

1973 CADILLAC, Executive driven, reasonably priced. Real home, 734-8468.

1975 CUSTOM Bonneville, Loaded, "Must give away." 734-7247 or 734-8468.

1971 FORD TORINO, 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, new paint, good tires, excellent condition. 733-8555.

1971 VEGA Automatic, Must sell. Excellent condition. \$2500. 423-5721, 734-8818 late evening.

MUST SACRIFICE 1974 Mustang II or 1972 Vega. Priced to sell. Call 733-8555.

1971 FORD Torino, 351, V-8, bbl, mag, headers, carpeting, stereo, more 335,000 miles. Shelby's alter 18 p.m.

1974 LTD 2 door, fully loaded, Mag, Very low mileage. Phone 733-8555.

1968 BUICK Electra, Fine condition. Less than low book. 733-7389 after 6 p.m. on Sunday.

1973 COMET 2 door wagon, Excellent condition. Low miles. \$450. \$2448 evenings.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR clean used car. Paid for by us. House of Hardware 601 2nd Avenue South 734-5700.

1968 CHEVROLET Bel Air 9 passenger station wagon Good condition. \$625. 811 North Dr. Home.

1967 DODGE Station wagon, good dependable car. \$450. Phone 338-6233.

ONE OF A KIND! 1968 Camaro SS 306-350 Horsepower, Turbo 30,000 miles, power steering, vinyl top, Must condition. \$1595. See at Hunter's Hardtop, 323 Addison West.

1964 CORVAIR, Real economy. Excellent condition. \$320. Call 825-3223.

1968 FORD Galaxie 2 door. Runs good. \$475. 423-1268.

1975 DODGE Coronet Wagon, 9 passenger, 5,000 actual miles. LOADED \$600. Cash, lake over payments. Call after 2 p.m. 733-2639.

MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto, Mag wheels, very good condition. \$1200. 734-3647.

MODEL YEAR End Clearance, never again so low - See Ed Powell at Bill-Wolkman Ford. 733-5110.

FOR SALE 1964 Pontiac 2 door hardtop \$294. 326-5097.

FOR SALE 1973 Vega Station wagon, Excellent condition. New steel belted tires. 20,000 miles. 733-3590.

1974 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan, Power steering, 2000 miles, power seats, vinyl top, air, like new. Under \$2000 miles \$3900. Call 1882 after 5 p.m.

OVERHAULED 200 engine, moving must sell. \$150. Phone 538-2011.

A STEAL 1970 Nova, 2 door, 4 door, 31 gallon fuel tank, excellent condition. \$1,810.70. 324-8214.

1964 CHEVY Impala, good tires, runs good. \$325. Phone 424-5034.

1968 FORD Fairlane 351 cu. in. 4 barrel, automatic transmission, power disc brakes, power steering, 2 door. \$230. p.m. or weekdays. 326-5797.

BEAUTIFUL 1974 Ram-Charger, SE edition, Red with white top, power steering and brakes. Tinted glass, fully carpeted, bucket seats, console control, stereo 8-track tape player, AM, automatic transmission, full time 4 wheel drive, with 31-70-15, 318 CID, 2 door, 31 gallon fuel tank, "amusement" front and rear fuel tank 3441 gallons. 12,000 miles. Phone 733-3500.

1941 CADILLAC, Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1900. 42 Clapham, Pockett, Id. 225-1062.

1967 MERCURY Marquis, needs vacuum work. \$300. Phone 428-4182.

1973 CHRYSLER Station wagon full power, Mitchell tires, phone 733-8137 after 6 p.m.

1971 THORN 4 door wagon, Automatic transmission, 2000 gas mileage. Asking \$1800. Phone 734-7927.

1972 PONTIAC Lemans, air conditioning, Good condition. Phone 733-8137 after 6 p.m.

1972 MUSTANG CARLO fully equipped. Excellent condition. Phone 733-8137 after 6 p.m.

E.O.M. SALE

SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 9:30 A.M. SHARP

TOMORROW IS YOUR LUCKY DAY!!
 All Three Stores on the Action Corner, The I.D. Store, Penneys and The Bon Marche, in Downtown Twin Falls have joined together for This One Big Day . . . The Greatest Savings Ever!!
 Read the ads below and come shopping all day tomorrow and prove it for yourself . . .
 The Bon Marche, Penneys, The I.D. Store
"The Action Corner"

THE BON MARCHE

- ADVERTISED TODAY FOR SPECIAL NOTICE
 OUR GUARANTEE:
- WOMEN'S COATS**
- 1 Beige long length coat, 60.00, now selling . . . 24.99
 - 1 Coat, short length beige, 50.00 now only . . . 19.99
 - 1 White polyester knit coat 15.00 marked . . . 9.99
 - 1 Beige long length coat, was 50.00, now . . . 24.99
 - 1 Junior coat, cotton, white, 34.00 for . . . 7.99
- WOMEN'S DRESSES**
- 14 Adult, print, outer, 8.99 then 3.99 now . . . 1.99
 - 14 Adult, print, cotton sleeveless dresses, 16.00 . . . 1.99
 - 1 Green long dress, once 6.99, now selling . . . 1.99
 - 3 Poly blue & white pantsuits 45.00 now . . . 24.99
 - 8 Print sleeveless knit dresses, 15.00 now at . . . 4.99
 - 10 Long sleeve voile dresses 40.00 then 25.99 . . . 24.99
 - 3 Poly white pantsuits 27.00 now . . . 15.99
 - 3 Sleeveless dresses, white skirt, 37.00, now . . . 14.99
 - 3 Poly tan pantsuits once 40.00 now . . . 14.99
 - 11 Green long dress 22.00, 22.00, 22.00 . . . 14.99
 - 11 Green long dress, 40.00 then 15.99, now . . . 14.99
 - 2 Polyester green pantsuits 40.00, 24.99, 11.00 . . . 11.00
 - 2 White knit long sleeve dresses, 4.00, 27.33, 4.00 . . . 2.99
 - 2 Peach colored 2-oc. dresses, 4.00, 31.00 . . . 2.99
 - 2 Poly purple pantsuits 30.00 now . . . 22.99
 - 2 Poly purple suit 36.00 now selling for . . . 22.99
 - 2 Sleeveless dresses, 26.00, 34.00, 34.00 . . . 19.99
 - 1 Polyester green pantsuit 50.00 then 29.99 . . . 24.99
 - 1 Poly brown design pantsuit 72.00 . . . 14.99
 - 2 Short sleeve poly dress 11.99 then 9.99 for . . . 4.99
 - 2 Green print dresses, 16.00, then 9.99 for only . . . 7.99
 - 2 Blue/White Hawaiian print long dresses 35.00 19.99 . . . 14.99
 - 2 Print knit sleeveless dresses, 15.00, 9.99 . . . 4.99
 - 1 White sleeve poly dress 22.00 then 9.99 only . . . 4.99
 - 1 Sleeveless poly dress, 16.99, 21.00, 21.00 . . . 4.99
 - 1 Fancous knit suit, N. blue, 55.00, 39.99 . . . 25.99
 - 1 Long sleeve printed dress w/short coat 60.00 . . . 36.99
 - 1 Gray long sleeve knit dress 66.00, 10.99 . . . 8.99
- JUNIOR DRESSES**
- 3 Beige sundress once 25.00 only . . . 9.99
 - 3 Long sleeve printed dresses 18.00, 11.99 . . . 8.99
 - 2 Yellow white pantsuits once 47.00, 26.97, now . . . 24.99
 - 2 Yellow sundresses once 20.00 . . . 8.99
 - 2 P-c. Jersey knit dresses 7.00, 10.00, 16.99 . . . 14.99
 - 2 P-c. Green only dress 22.00 then 11.99 for . . . 8.99
 - 2 Short sheer long sleeve blouses 21.00, 14.99 . . . 8.99
 - 1 Natural muslin long sleeve dress 21.00, now . . . 9.99
 - 1 White long dress, red, blue trim 47.00, now . . . 29.99
- BOYS WEAR**
- 15 Picture sweat shirts, 8.00, now . . . 3.99
 - 11 Boys short sleeve button shirts 7.50, now . . . 4.99
 - 3 Blue denim vests once 2.99, now at . . . 1.99
 - 2 Jeans jackets once 6.99 last price 2.99, for . . . 1.99
- FASHION ACCESSORIES**
- 11 Nylon once marked 1.50 then 1.99, now only99
 - 11 Nylon once sold for 1.99, reduced to99
 - 2 Gloves once 3.00, then 99¢, now selling for99
 - 11 Walleys were 5.00 last price 1.99, now reduced99
 - 11 Knave-Hi once sold for 3.00, now clearing at99
 - 10 Walleys once marked 6.00 then 3.99, now only . . . 2.99
 - 18 Straw purses once sold for 2.99, last 2.99 . . . 1.99
 - 10 Sun hats once 1.99, now reduced to 99¢ . . . 7.00
 - 1 Sun hat once 1.99, now reduced to 99¢ . . . 8.99
 - 4 Straw purses were 10.00 then 6.99, now marked . . . 4.99
 - 4 Flower purses were 10.00 then 6.99, now marked . . . 4.99
 - 4 Flower purses were 10.00 then 6.99, now marked . . . 4.99
 - 2 Purse were 3.00 now reduced to sell . . . 1.99
 - 2 Purse were 2.00 then 1.99, now clearing at99
 - 2 Key caddys were once 1.99, now selling for on99
 - 2 Purse once marked 1.50 last 1.99, now . . . 8.99
 - 1 Purse once 2.00 then 1.99, now clearing at . . . 2.99
 - 1 Scarf once 1.99, now reduced to 99¢ . . . 3.00
 - 1 Purse originally sold for 10.00, now . . . 4.99
 - 1 Straw purse once sold for 2.99, now marked . . . 13.99
 - 1 Nylon originally 3.00, 3.99, 4.99, 4.99 . . . 1.99
 - 1 Nylon originally 3.00, 3.99, 4.99, 4.99 . . . 1.99
 - 1 White vinyl coat, 29.99, then 9.99, now only . . . 7.99
 - 1 Minor was selling for 22.00 then 15.97, now . . . 14.99
- WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR**
- 1 Patch work long skirt, yellow 47.00 27.99 . . . 24.99
 - 1 Blue nylon long sleeve blouse 21.00 now at . . . 8.99
- LINENS AND BEDDING**
- 10 Hand towels once marked 2.25 then 60¢, now . . . 4.00
 - 10 Hand towels once 3.50, now reduced to sell . . . 2.25
 - 9 White bedspread napkin rings, once 7.50, now . . . 5.00
 - 1 Bath rug, red or black, 7.00, 4.34, only . . . 2.50
 - 1 Wash cloth, sold for 1.20, now selling at . . . 8.00
 - 1 Tank with once marked 1.50 then 1.00, for . . . 2.00
 - 1 Green napkin, once 1.50, now selling for . . . 2.50
 - 1 Blue bath rug, once 1.50, now selling for . . . 2.50
 - 2 White lace trim tablecloth, 12.00, now at . . . 8.00
 - 1 Yellow tablecloth, originally 11.00, just . . . 6.00
 - 1 Flower box wash cloth, 1.00, now selling at . . . 1.20
 - 1 Flower box wash cloth, 1.85, reduced to . . . 1.20
 - 2 Country flower hand towels, 1.30, now . . . 2.00
 - 2 Green linen napkins, once 1.50, now selling for . . . 2.00
 - 1 Hand towels once marked 1.25, now . . . 2.00
 - 3 Vinyl bedspread, once 20.00 then 10.00, now . . . 12.50
 - 1 Oval long apron, 36.00 then 17.99, for . . . 6.00
 - 1 Round crushed velvet tablecloth 25.00, now . . . 13.00
 - 1 Red tablecloth once 16.95, now selling for . . . 7.00

FOUNDER'S DAY SALE!

- Your **ID** Store
- READY-TO-WEAR** • **MEN'S WEAR**
- WOMEN'S PVC JACKETS**
 Soft, pliable polyvinyl, 2 piece short style, Sizes S-M-L, Reg. to \$28.00 . . . \$13.98
- WOMEN'S C.P.D. SHIRTS**
 Flare lined wool in assorted plaids, Sizes 5 to 13, Reg. \$77.00 . . . \$9.98
- WOMEN'S BLOUSES**
 Famous label in dressy blouse and tailored shirt styles, Sizes 6-18, Reg. \$16 . . . \$6.44
- WOMEN'S SKIVVY SHIRTS**
 Famous label in nylon solid color and cotton print styles, Sizes S-M-L, Reg. \$15.00 . . . \$5.44
- CHANNEL CARDIGANS**
 Novelty wool in various, famous label in natural blue and burgundy, Reg. \$16 . . . \$11
- WOMEN'S PULL-ON SLACKS**
 Polyester of acrylic in solid colors, Sizes 8 to 10, Reg. \$17 . . . \$9.99
- GIRLS' WEAR**
- GIRLS' SWEATERS**
 Sleeveless long and short sleeve styles, Sizes 6 to 14, Reg. \$5 to \$10 . . . \$3.99
- GIRLS' FANCY SLACKS**
 Polyester and acrylic knit pull on styles in sizes 4 to 8X and 7-14, Reg. \$5.98 . . . \$2.99
- INFANTS' COVERALL**
 Standard size, 12 to 24 mo., Reg. \$6-50 . . . \$3.99
- INFANTS' SLEEPERS**
 Assorted colors, footed, Sizes 1-4, Reg. \$6.00 . . . \$2.99
- LINENS-DOMESTICS**
- TEAR DROP ROSE TOWELS**
 By Burlington House
- BATH TOWEL**
 Reg. \$3-49 . . . \$1.99
- HAND TOWEL**
 Reg. \$2-39 . . . \$1.39
- WASH CLOTH**
 Reg. \$1-09 . . . 79¢
- ADAMS RIB TOWELS**
 Solid color Hi-Low Rib, slightly irregular, Reg. \$6.00 . . . \$2.99
- BATH TOWEL**
 Reg. \$1.99 . . . 99¢
- HUCK DISH TOWELS**
 2 for 99¢
- SATIN PILLOW CASES**
 Standard size, zippered washable, Reg. \$2-50 . . . \$1.99
- WOMEN'S LONG-GOWNS**
 Brushed Acetate nylon gowns in assorted colors, Reg. \$2-96, \$6.57 . . . \$4.22
- WOMEN'S BRAS**
 Seamless Sheer lace, Cantaur style and Deep plunge, Reg. \$2-99 . . . \$1.99
- WOMEN'S ROBES**
 All cotton, quilted short robes, Reg. \$15-98 . . . \$13.99
- BOYS' WEAR**
- BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS**
 Famous name brand in long sleeve styles, Sizes 4 to 7, Reg. \$2-40 to \$5-50 . . . \$1.56 to \$1.99
- BOYS' DRESS PANTS**
 Famous name brand in solid colors and fancies, Reg. \$3-55 . . . \$2.99
- MEN'S NYLON SKI JACKETS**
 Two styles in sizes S-M-L-XL, Reg. \$25 . . . \$14.98
- MEN'S DRESS SLACKS**
 Polyester doubleknits in assorted solid colors, Sizes 32 to 42, Reg. \$16 . . . \$10.99
- MEN'S SPORT COATS**
 Wrinkle free polyester doubleknits, slacks, plims and fancies, 38 to 46 reg. and long, Reg. \$35.00 . . . \$10.99
- ACCESSORIES**
- PUKA NECKLACES**
 15 1/2" - 16 1/2" long, Reg. to \$13.99 . . . \$9.50
- MEN'S SHEER KNEE-HIGHS**
 One size 9 to 11 in beige and sunble, Reg. 45 . . . 3 pr. 99¢
- GENUINE LEATHER HANDBAGS**
 Fashion and casual styles in fall colors, Reg. \$23 to \$50 . . . 1/2 OFF
- FALL JEWELRY**
 Fashionable necklaces, bracelets and earrings, Reg. to \$10.00 . . . \$1.99
- TAILORED EARRINGS**
 Many styles including the wedding band look, Reg. to \$7.50 . . . \$1.99
- OBLONG SCARVES**
 20" x 60" long, various in print and plain, Reg. \$2-50 . . . \$1.98
- LINEN HANKERCHIEFS**
 White on white with spoke and drawn work, Reg. \$2-50 . . . \$1.66
- SUPER-VAL PANTY HOSE**
 Nylon, acetate, cotton blend, 45 wide, Reg. \$1-59 . . . 44¢ pr.
- CONTROL TOP PANTY HOSE**
 Pack 4 pairs, slightly irregular, If perfect \$3.00 . . . 99¢
- PIECE GOODS**
- ASTRELLA FABRICS**
 Nylon, Acetate, Cotton Blend, Parafab shades 45 wide, Reg. \$1-59 . . . 2 yds. 99¢
- FAKE FUR FABRICS**
 Medium weight acrylic, 54" wide, washable, Reg. \$2-99 . . . \$2.99
- FLANNELLETTE**
 45" cotton flannellette in colorful prints, Reg. \$1-29 . . . 99¢
- BLOUSE PRINTS**
 Polyester and cotton blend, Reg. \$1-98 to \$2-29 . . . 99¢
- POLY DOUBLE KNITS**
 Polyester solids and fancies, 60" in wide, Reg. to \$4.98 . . . \$1.77
- SHOES**
- BOY'S LEATHER BOOTS**
 Durable leather uppers, padded collar, Sizes 13 to 6, Reg. \$16.00 . . . \$10.98
- WOMEN'S LOAFERS**
 Buckle and novelty stitch in new, solid and brown, Sizes 5 1/2 to 10, Reg. \$11.00 . . . \$8.98
- CANVAS SHOES**
 Men's and boy's, Solid color or stripe trim, Men's 6 1/2 to 12, Boys 2 1/2 to 6 . . . \$5.98

JCPenney

- 20 Only Misses Blouses**
 • Jewel Stone Print
 • Orig. \$7 to \$3 . . . Now 3⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹
- 25 Only Misses Pant Suits**
 • Original to \$25
 • Not spring . . . Now 5⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹
- 20 Only Womens Uniforms**
 • Snap-front & vest styles
 • Size 14 to 18 . . . Now 4⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹
- 36 Only Boys' Shirts**
 • Disney Character Print
 • 100% cotton . . . Now 1⁹⁹
- Men's Dress Socks**
 • 100% Acrylic
 • Day Size 10 to 14 . . . Now 5/199
- Limited Quantities Men's Shirts**
 • Polyester & cotton active print
 • Orig. \$5 . . . Now 3⁹⁸
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 • Western Country
 • Long Sleeve . . . Now 4⁹⁹
- Men's Shirts**
 • 100% Cotton Flannel
 • Longtails
 • Machine Wash . . . Now \$4
- 98 pgs. Only Boys' Underwear**
 • Nylon & L-Spats . . . Now 2⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹
- 62 pgs. Boys' Crew Sox**
 • Cotton . . . Now 1³⁹ to 1⁹⁹
- Limited Quantities Boys' Shirts**
 • Neck Turtleneck
 • 50% cotton 50% polyester . . . Now 2⁹⁹
- 14 Only Misses Blouses**
 • Short Sleeves, Screen Print
 • 100% Polyester
 • Original \$7 . . . NOW . . . 4⁹⁹
- 36 Only Womens Blouses**
 • Long sleeve pattern
 • 100% polyester 5-M . . . Now 2⁹⁹
- Limited Quantities Girls Toe Hose**
 • Knee High - Stripes, Figures
 • 100% Acrylic . . . Now 1⁹⁹ pr.
- 36 Only Girls Knit Tops**
 • Polyester Blend
 • Label Laid . . . Now 3⁹⁸
- Limited Quantities Underwear**
 • All in one print & pattern
 • Solids or stripes S-M-L . . . Now 2⁹⁹
- Special Misses Slacks**
 Now 3⁹⁹
 Only \$17.99 in Spring 1975. Many Colors and styles to choose from. All Spring colors. Sizes 8 to 16.
- Reduced Girls' Dresses**
 Now 3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹
 Orig. \$6 to \$11.50. Short & Long Cotton Blends and 1 Polyester. Sizes 4 to 12.
- 60 Only Women's Sleepwear**
 • 100% nylon short & long gowns . . . Now 2⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁸
- 36 Only Womens Handbags**
 • Special Buy, Many Styles
 • Many colors . . . Now 2⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹
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 • Crew neck, originally \$11.99
 • Broken sizes . . . Now 7⁹⁸
- 48 pgs. Only Pillowcases**
 • Fun-Front Material
 • Cotton & L.S. . . . Now 1⁹⁹ pr.
- 18 Only Window Shades**
 • Striped Assorted Colors . . . Now 25¢
- 50 Yards Only Flocked Double-Knits**
 • 62" wide
 • 62" wide . . . Now 1⁹⁹
- Limited Quantities Furniture Throws**
 • Room Back, cling to any size
 • Spring \$7.50 to only \$18.99 . . . Now 5⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹
- 40 Yards Only Ultrafine Print**
 • 100% Textured polyester
 • 45" wide . . . Now 99¢
- 30 Only Men's Pants**
 • Brushed Cotton
 • Sizes 30 to 36 waist . . . Now 4⁹⁹
- 3 Way Light Bulbs**
 • 100 Watt 2500 hour life . . . Now 30¢
- 24 Only King Size Sheets**
 • True Thread Weave (Tread Only)
 • Single & Double . . . Now \$200